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Lovely Gem of the Hills Sonja Polland may be in class—but her thoughts are elsewhere as Valentine's Day nears. A sophomore from Lincoln, Sonja will undoubtedly get many Valentine cards Wednesday.

Tuition Increase Set To Begin With Fall Sem.

Tuition, room and board will increase \$54 current with the fall 1968 semester.

An increase of \$20 per semester from \$130 to \$150 in tuition rates has been approved by the Alabama Board of Education. This increase will affect Troy, Livingston and Florence as well as Jacksonville.

Rates for air-conditioned dormitories only will be increased from the present \$101.25 to \$110. Meal contracts will be increased from the present \$175 plus tax rate to \$200 plus tax per semester.

"Everywhere else in the nation prices have increased considerably," said JSU business manager, Solon Glover. "Jacksonville's percentage of increase is among the lowest in the country."

Jacksonville University's tuition and room and board still remains among the lowest in the Southeast.

The University of Alabama recently announced an increase in tuition rates from \$175 to \$200 per semester. Tuition, room and board at the UA now total \$562.50 per semester.

The national average

for tuition, room and board is \$562.50 compared to JSU's new rates of \$460 per semester.

TWIRP Week Is Planned

"The Woman is Required to Pay" has been designated as the theme of the Feb. 21 Jacksonville State University Student Government Association "Leap Year Dance", according to Entertainment Chairman David Milam.

The "Bleus" will be featured at the 7:30 p. m. dance at Leone Cole Auditorium for the "TWIRP" event.

"You girls who have been waiting four years to get a date with a special someone—here's your chance," said Milam.

Traditionally TWIRP season or TWIRP day when declared, entitles the female of the species to ask the male for a date, but she must also foot the bill for the evening.

"This is one chance in our years," said Milam, "and remember, it's leap year."

Jax State Will Host ACC Cage Tourney

The most exciting basketball tournament in Alabama College Conference history kicks off here at J. W. Stephenson Gymnasium Thursday night, Feb. 22.

The ACC event will run three nights with the finals slated for Saturday night.

At press time (last Thursday), the possibility of a three-way tie existed between Jacksonville, Troy, and St. Bernard for the league title. Regardless of which team wins the title, the feud will definitely continue into the tourney.

At press time negotiations were being made to broadcast the ACC Tournament via educational television.

Besides the teams mentioned above, another club capable of winning the event, Athens, has made great strides down the homestretch which gives the meet four teams with an equal opportunity to win the event.

Jacksonville State University has won two tourneys, including the first one ever held back in 1961. Jax State also won back in 1964-65, defeating St. Bernard in the finals.

During the short history of the classic, the champion of the Alabama Collegiate Conference has won the event only once, this by Athens in 1962-63.

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SGA Refuses to Sign Anti-Viet Statement

"I believe that I should not be forced to fight in the Vietnam War because it is unjust and immoral," was the wording of a statement which the Chanticleer received recently. Accompanying the statement were over 400 names of student editors and presidents who had already signed the statement from practically every state in the union.

Chanticleer editors, Larry Smith and Norman Brown, took the statement to the February 5 meeting of the SGA to get their feeling on the matter.

It was quickly voted to answer the letter with a statement somewhat different than the one above. The statement was as follows:

"WHEREAS the spread of Communism has grown from six per cent of the world's population in 1943 to over 35 per cent in 1967, and

WHEREAS the Com-

munist leaders are intent on converting the entire world to its doctrine by force and false propaganda, we the Student Government Association, and editors of the Chanticleer, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Ala., do unanimously oppose your resolution and instead feel the United States is justified in its position to South Vietnam, and are, in fact, quite proud of the several JSU alumnae who have made the supreme sacrifice in Southeast Asia while fighting for their country."

In other business, Chanticleer associate editor, Norman Brown, was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the feasibility of an activity fee at JSU next fall.

SGA President Ralph Walker and Brown are expected to confer on the proposal and present a plan to the student government early in March.



PROGRESS SHOT - - This recent aerial photo of the sprawling 300-acre campus at Jax State shows signs of progress being made at the university. (1) Construction is rapidly taking place on a new girl's dorm (2), the Student Commons Building is taking shape and (3) ground will be broken for a new library in September. In addition, (4) a new business administration building is planned to be located in front of Pete Matthews Field. A nurses school will be located nearby.

Getting Off the Ground

The architect's sketch of the new seven story library was received just before deadline in the Jan. 29 issue, and although we managed to publish the picture, the Chanticleer did not have time to make any comments on the proposed building.

After touring Martin Hall during open house, we could not imagine a building which could equal it. When the new two and one-half million dollar library is completed, however, we may have a building which not only equals Martin Hall, but surpasses it.

High-rise buildings are being constructed on all major colleges and universities, and the library will hopefully be Jax State's first of many to follow.

Who Will Answer?

Rhetorical questioning is among the poorest of methods with which to approach an issue. Within the JSU student community, however, it often seems the most appropriate.

Last issue we looked editorially at the women students' curfew "problem" and in another area of the Chanticleer asked for student letters on issues of controversy at JSU. Few answered.

Perhaps an answer is not to be expected, since curfew is not the issue at stake. The mode of dress on campus is not the issue. Neither is the arrangement of furniture in dormitory rooms. "Late permission" may be a problem to some women, but it is not an issue with which one student can effectively deal.

At JSU, there is apparently no individual or organization capable of speaking for the students on issues which directly concern each day of their life--often minute by minute.

Thus we arrive at the rhetorical question which is the issue behind the problems listed:

Where lies the thin red line between student government of the student's daily lives in an academic community of 5,000 students and administrative control of this community.

Admittedly the deans and professors should prescribe the academic curriculum and even the apparel to be worn in the classroom. On the other hand, will anyone deny that the students, through the Student Government Association should decide which "big band" will be selected for next week's dance.

With these two examples the issue is relatively clear cut.

Between these two lie the numerous fine points on which students and administration may differ.

Should an activity fee be levied on the students? Should curfew hours be extended? Should women be allowed to visit men's apartments and under what conditions? What limits should be set on the use of "pay" telephones? Should administrative personnel be allowed in students dormitories under conditions other than those which allow law enforcement officials in private homes?

How much authority do students have in governing the "academic community" in which they live?

Who will answer?

Thanks SGA

Attendance at SGA meetings seems to be increasing from meeting to meeting.

Representatives making a special effort to attend the meetings each Monday night, despite conflicts with studies, social events and sack time, are to be commended.

From the Chanticleer--Thanks,

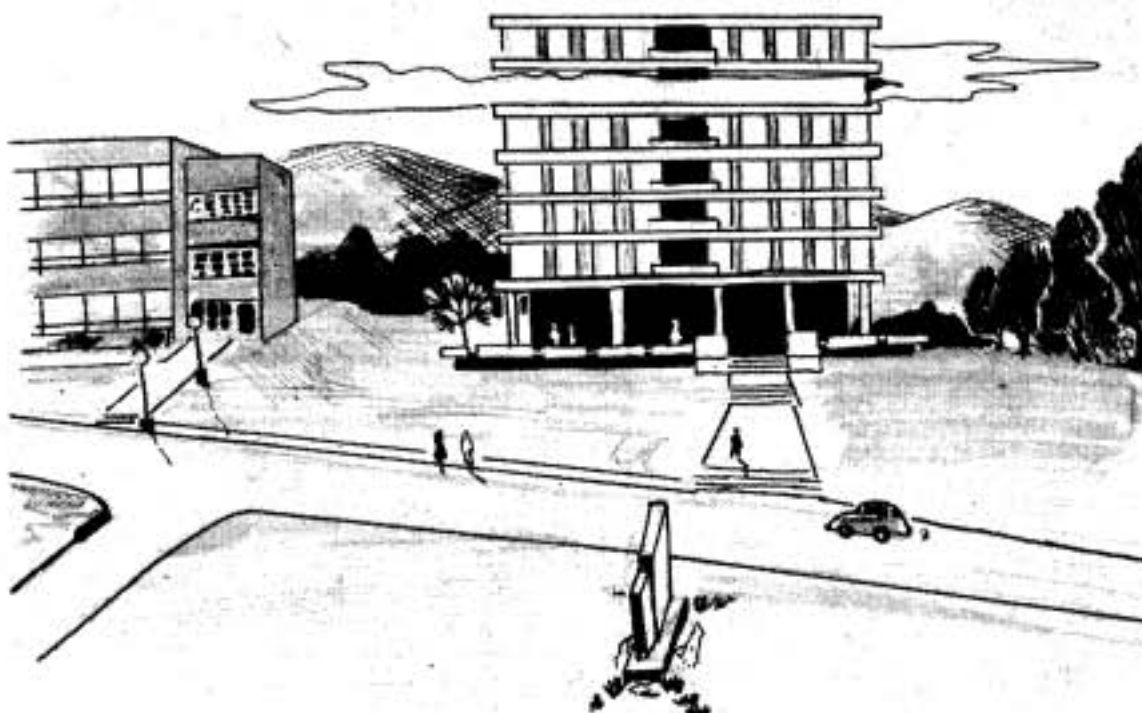
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Coming Attractions

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I'm a new male student and I would like to know the purpose behind two rules.

Why must my room be inspected three times a week?

Being a four-year veteran and an upper classman, I believe I'm entitled to privacy. Let me put it bluntly. The appearance of my room is nobody's business, and I want them to stay out!

I am not the only one who feels this way. At the University of Alabama, a counselor or dorm director may not enter a room without the occupant's permission. Of course, we need counselors to keep the peace.

Why are the curfew hours for girls so restrictive?

The only reason I can think of it that Jax State is behind the times. Now that the University of Alabama has extended their curfew, can't we safely extend ours? All I'm asking for is a revision of the general curfew.

The curfew is restrictive on girls, but if a girl is "wild" -- she's going to be wild. If she has no morals, she won't have them at eight in the morning.

Do these rules help or hinder the school?

Do these rules appeal to the prospective student?

I would like to answer that by saying that I've noticed the dorms aren't overflowing.

Trouble is brewing and about to come to a head. We read about campus trouble, but I predict we will see trouble first hand if the rules are not revised.

Treat students like humans before it is too late.

Also, I would like to apologize to the house mother at Pannell. I'm sorry you had to kick me

out of your dorm Saturday for having my shirt-tail out. I know it was a terrible thing to do, but don't you think you should concentrate on the three girls sitting in the lobby showing their girdles.

--Tom Cory

Dear Editor,

This letter could be termed as a general gripe. JSU has numerous problems, problems in the eyes of the student at least.

We are asked to pay six dollars for an annual, pay eight dollars for an Allied Arts card and read a paper when and "if" its published.

All of these are "elective gripes" -- that is

they're not present unless one wants them to be. These problems seem to affect a great many at JSU. I'm not trying to find a panacea for JSU, but there appears to be something in the air which could resolve the three previously mentioned problems -- a student service fee.

A student service fee would assure all students an annual and allow a weekly "newspaper" which could publish news and not dried stories of ROTC and week old athletic events.

What appears to be "No. 1" in the minds of JSU students is entertainment. With a Student Ser-

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Editor's Corner-

Periodic forums are held for students of the International House on subjects ranging from religious to politics. Rep. Pete Matthews was the latest speaker and delivered an enlightening program on the role government plays both the national and local levels. Rep. Matthews was so basic in his speech that even the Chanticleer editor understood what he was saying--but the way he said it captivated the entire audience and made the program very pleasant and educational. After hearing Rep. Matthews, I can understand how he has done so well politically. He is currently president of the JSU Alumni Association and is a member of the board of trustees.

Jax State has received much favorable publicity from many different sources, but the January 29 issue of U. S. News & World Report shocked us out of our wits! There were (Steve Carlson, of SCOAG, Norman Brown, Martin Ennis and Larry Smith of the Chanticleer) on page 61 with Senator Barry Goldwater and Dr. Houston Cole! The photo was made during Senator Goldwater's trip here on November 6, 1967. The article accompanying the photo was also very interesting, since it contained a condensed report of Sen. Goldwater's trips in recent months to most of the major colleges in the nation.

There is always a good deal of talk about changing rules on campus and one particular rule which many want to change is the restriction of girls from boy's apartments and dorms.

Would you believe that Abercrombie once housed both girls and boys at the same time? It occurred in 1954 when Daugette was damaged by a fire, which forced 67 of its occupants to seek shelter elsewhere. Boys living in Abercrombie were all jammed into rooms at the end, and the girls moved in. Although it was somewhat crowded, there were few complaints.

Cheerleaders Take Friendly JSU Elections

Three cheerleaders dominated voting Tuesday when run-off elections were held for titles of Mr. and Miss Jacksonville State University and Mr. and Miss Friendly.

Jim Henderson and Theresa Caretti were elected Mr. and Miss JSU and Randal Bain and Peggy Crowder were elected Mr. and Miss Friendly. Henderson, Bain and Crowder are all Gamecock cheerleaders.

Henderson is a senior from Birmingham majoring in physical education. Caretti is a senior from Bessemer, majoring in business administration. She is secretary of the Student Government Association.

Bain is a junior from Birmingham majoring in general business. Crowder is from Gadsden, a junior and is majoring in general business.

Crowder is from Gadsden, a junior and is majoring in English and Spanish.

Opponents in the election were: Don Heddon, Mr. JSU; Wanda Coffee, Miss JSU; Janice Boyd, Miss Friendly and Ronnie Jones, Mr. Friendly. Run-off elections were held this year since no one received a majority in the first election.

Tourney

The tourney champions: 1960-61, Jacksonville; 1961-62, Troy State; 1962-63, Athens; 1963-64, St. Bernard; 1964-65, Jacksonville; 1965-66, Troy State; 1966-67, Athens.

Jacksonville students will get in for half price at the tourney while adults will pay \$1. Jax State students, with Student ID Cards, pay only \$.50 per session.

Proceeds from the tourney go to the conference to help defray expenses for trophies and awards for all sports in the ACC.

Final ratings of the teams will not be known until the week of the tournament, but the team rated first for the event will draw a bye as there are only seven clubs in the ACC. The number one team will play the winner of the game matching the number-four and number-five teams.

In the bottom bracket, the number-two team will take on the number-seven club while the number-three team will battle the number-six club.

The complete pairings will be published in all of the daily papers in Alabama and students can find out the schedule by checking the papers the week of the tourney.



MR. AND MISS JSU

JIM HENDERSON AND THERESA CARETTI



MR. AND MISS FRIENDLY

RANDAL BAIN AND PEGGY CROWDER

SEA Is Largest Organization On Campus

By Alexis Stewart

Perhaps you are one of the individuals who have been wondering what the SEA is and does at Jax State. Sea is the Student Education Association, and in a sense, is the next step after FTA in high school.

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, has "branch" professional organizations either in communities or schools. The "branch" offices are a very important part of the "parent" organization. The Student Education Association is the professional organization which represents all the Jacksonville State prospective teachers. SEA is a necessary organization for everyone thinking of or positive about teaching.

SEA is the largest professional (or otherwise) organization on campus and Jax State's SEA is a leader in the state of Alabama for achievement and excellence. SEA members receive monthly the NEA JOURNAL. This journal of the NEA gives all important education developments in the United States and is often used by students for class reports. It has the largest cir-

culatation of any professional magazine in the world. Members also receive the Alabama School Journal which contains articles pertaining directly to Alabama's educational progress. It is often quoted as a source for information about Alabama school systems.



Membership is held not only in the Jacksonville SEA, but the Alabama Education Association and the National Education Association. Members also get a big bargain that many regular teachers would envy. Teachers pay \$28 to belong to the NEA and AEA and receive the journals, whereas students get all of this membership plus journals and experience for only \$4.

The SEA helps members find out about and keep up with the changes in education. Our programs deal with new ideas and problems in education. New materials which are being developed for more effective teaching are presented. We are introduced to new approaches to old subjects. SEA also offers us a chance to gain experience in teaching.

How is the experience gained? Our Jacksonville chapter has developed a tutorial program better known as STEP (Student Tutorial Educational Project). The members have the opportunity of tutoring students from the local schools who are having problems in certain subjects. Tutoring is done in

our major and minor fields. STEP affords added experience in teaching and working with students. It gives a head start and an aid to student teaching. This worthwhile and satisfying program is open to members of any class standing.

The officers for this year are: Bruce Pickette, president; Martha Jean Luker, first vice president; Bethy Dark,

second vice president; Tommie Sandlin, secretary; Ray Davis, treasurer. The sponsors are Dr. Harry Rose and Mr. Eugene Jones.

One of the highlights of our year's activities is the state convention. This Alabama SEA Convention is Feb. 11-12 in Montgomery. Here the students of all SEA chapters in Alabama will meet and discuss ideas for better education.

A LITTLE SPICE...



By NORMAN BROWN
Associate Editor



Final SGA Gripe Report--"No Action"

Two or three months ago at a regular SGA meeting, Barclay Fisher was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate and report on "gripes" or "subjects of discontent" among the students.

Although the committee has not been disbanded by the SGA, Fisher has released a TWO WORD report to the Chanticleer which he considers to be final.

The text of his report--"no action." According to Fisher 95 per cent of the "gripes" and pleas for changes of rules governing student conduct and life on campus were from women students. After collecting these lists, Fisher and SGA Vice President David Milam conferred with Dean of Women Miriam Jackson. Fisher said Dean Jackson offered reasonable reasons for the existing rules of JSU and quoted her as saying she "wanted the girls to come to see her about these problems."

The final report is in, so let's "let it all hang out" and look at what came out in the wash.

Twenty-six pages of "gripes" were turned into Fisher. Twenty-five of these pages were from women's dorms, so let's look at them first. Many of these pages contained only one thought, others were compilations of thoughts turned in by one person.

Dorm rules led the list with quiet hours, telephone procedure, room inspection, and variation of rules from dorm to dorm being the top subjects.

Marcella L. Kick of room 109 Pannell Hall referred to the dorm as her "home away from home" and said "we should not be made to feel as though we are living in

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Letters

vice Fee an assured operating budget could be set up this would insure several "Big Name" groups per semester at a nominal cost per student.

A student service fee is employed at our state's other universities -- why can't we have one?

--John Reed.

Kaleidoscope

Mickey Craton

REGISTRATION

To say that the only things sure in this world are death and taxes is to be a little too short-sighted. We might add to this at least the surety that a reasonable percent - age of college students are going to have a gripe about the way registration went for them--as well as the system in general. Registering, as I did, on Monday, the last day, I both heard and gave a good many gripes. Some of them - - most of them, I suppose - - were irrational, made on the spur of the moment, but after a cooling - off period, some of them did seem to have some validity, at least from the students perspective.

That being so, I talked with Dean Lawrence Miles to get a more rounded idea about the situation surrounding each "gripe". By the time of our discussion, I had by one means or another narrowed the gripes down to three, for they were the only ones that really seemed to have any validity. They were: 1) registration by alphabet instead of class, 2) the necessity of having one's major and minor professors initial the trial schedule, and 3) the length of the class cards to fill out. Certainly, other gripes could be added, but the key consideration is the word "valid", as well as whether or not anything could conceivably be done to alleviate the situation. For this last rea-

son, lengthy lines at registration have been omitted because there just isn't much that can be done about them.

Most important, of course, is the question of the method of registration. Presently done on a basically alphabetical basis, it can lead to some inequalities. It is possible that a first semester senior might register after a second semester freshman. Although there isn't much likelihood that these two would be in competition for courses, it is conceivable that many sophomores could compete with seniors, since often the requirement for an upper-level course is only the introductory course. The point is not that a graduating senior would be frozen out of a course, because as Dean Miles pointed out, in these situations, room is always made in the course to accommodate him, but this type of thing is inconvenient to everyone involved--student, teacher and administration. Problems of this nature could be alleviated (but not altogether eliminated) by having registration on a class basis, beginning with seniors and working down through freshmen. But there is a reason this hasn't yet been tried. Dean Miles points out that the student must under this system bring to registration proof of hours completed so he could be correctly classified, and some students don't

always manage to receive their report cards between semesters, which they would need to verify their standing. However, Dean Miles says that consideration is being given a method whereby the necessary information would be available at the registration line rather than having the student furnish proof of standing himself. He says that consideration will be given to the possibility of registration by class, rather than by alphabet.

Compared to this, the next two "gripes" are relatively trivial. It seems a waste at times to have to get the initials of your major and minor professors on your trial schedule, particularly since once this is done, you can turn around and change your schedule completely, if you want to. There is a reason for the situation, though. Dean Miles says that is for the benefit of the students, because it forces them to meet with their advisor, who is supposed to guide the student and offer advice concerning his curriculum, so that the student can't come up as a senior short a required course and claim no one told him about it. Admittedly, most students are probably conscientious enough to do this on their own, and consequently the time spent in obtaining the initials is largely wasted, yet for the benefit of the few, the many suffer. There just doesn't seem to be another easier way around this.

Finally, there's the inconvenience of filling out the class cards with what amounts to the same information seven or (See KALEIDOSCOPE, P. 7)

With The Greeks --

By Kaye and Faye Thompson

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority will initiate charter and pledge members in ceremonies at Jacksonville State University March 1, 2 and 3.

National officers and members of AZD chapters from at least one other southeastern college will be on campus that weekend for the activities. The quill will be awarded all members of the colony chartered last semester, as the active membership pin.

The Epsilon Pi Chapter of AZD is JSU's first and presently, only sorority. Twenty - two members were inducted Nov. 19 after their selection based on interviews the previous week with Miss Jane Morgan and Miss Carol Ebar, who are national field counselors for Alpha Xi-Delta. Members of AZD chapters at the University of Alabama and Georgia State University were present for the induction.

The charter members conducted an open rush shortly after their induction and selected ten additional members. Selected were Paula Blevins, Janet Brownlow, Jeanine Clark, Patti Clark, Sandra McCurdy, Bethany Patterson, Phyllis Pearson, Roberta Romeo, Roberta Trachem and Wilda Winn.

Mrs. Hazel Hicks, an AZD alumna and assistant professor at JSU, is sponsor for the sorority.

Alpha Xi Delta has already taken an active part in JSU functions such as the Vietnam Christmas party and others. One of the charter members, Theresa Caretti, was recently elected Miss JSU by the student body.

The sorority member attended the Christmas party for children whose fathers are in Vietnam and registered participants for or gave blood at the recent JSU blood drive. Susan O'Rourke was AZD's candidate for the recent Miss Mimosa Pageant.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained its members and dates in a joint social event with the members and dates of Delta Chi and Zeta Tau Omega fraternities prior to the Christmas holidays. Presently in the planning stage is a house party at Logan - Martin Lake for AZD's and dates.

Becky Bailey was elected president of AZD Feb. 7. Iris Dear received the nod for vice president. Other officers are membership chairman, Linda Cleveland; recording secretary, Edith Spencer; corresponding secretary, Chris Von Spakovsky; treasurer, Carol Jean Smith, assistant treasurer, Patti Clark; pledge trainer, Patsy Mays; journal correspondent, Faye Thompson; historian, Kaye Thompson; chaplain, Linda Elder; marshal, Susan O'Rourke; scholastic chairman, Marty Stinemetz, social chairman, Sandra McCurdy.

Delta Chi Fraternity has initiated seven new members with a rip roaring trip to Auburn and back. Few Delta Chi members will divulge the events of this first weekend of February, but smile when questioned.

Initiates are Alvin Adams, Allen Crow, Pat Eward, Butch Herb, Joey Ray, Dennis Reaves and Ronnie Smitherman.

A week of rush parties held last week is expected to render additional pledges for the spring semester.

An election of officers is slated soon for newly-organized Alpha Tau Omega.

A thorough check about campus reveals that any rumors floating around concerning new Greek letter organizations are for the present, just that--rumors.

Gist Elected President Of New Veterans Club

A junior majoring in physical education was elected president of the now - being - organized Jacksonville University Veterans' Association at last Wednesday night's regular meeting.

According to president - elect, Jerry Gist, the organization will seek an SGA charter within the next two weeks pending approval of the organization by the Dean of the College. More than 25 persons have appeared at the two organizational meetings of past weeks.

JUVA is proposed as a service and social organization on the JSU campus

for veterans of 18 months or more activity duty in the U. S. Armed Forces.

Other officers elected at Wednesday night's meeting were vice president, Billy R. Butterworth; secretary, Norman Brown; treasurer, Johnnie Coleman, Jr.; and sgt. at arms, Billy M. Benson. The officers are to serve for an interim period until the May election of officers for the next year as provided in the recently approved constitution.

Serving with the officers as the executive committee are Clyde Beck, (See GIST ELECTED, P. 7)



SUBJECT IS ATO - - Stuart Daniels, national president of Alpha Tau Omega, was at Jax State recently to discuss plans for ATO here. Shown, from left are: Solon Glover, Jr., Daniels, Roney Owen and Tom Downing.

All American Annual Anxiously Awaited

The 1968 Jacksonville State University year-book, The Mimosa, has been selected by a national publications board for competition for an All-American award.

"The work we've done of the 336 page book to this point puts us in the running for the award," said 1968 Mimosa Editor Jeff Hammrick.

According to Hammrick, only five to ten percent of the yearbooks published in the United States receive this award each year.

Hammrick also said he wished to remind persons who had paid a deposit on annuals that the balance of their payment is due on or before March 1. Persons who have not paid the entire cost of their annual by this date, will forfeit their initial deposit and their claim to an annual, he said.

Hammrick said 63 students had already forfeited their deposit by not meeting the payment deadline last semester. These books will be sold again this semester or in May when they arrive.

"I want everyone to have an opportunity to purchase an annual, however the cost of this year's Mimosa forces us to collect the final payment in advance," said Hammrick. "Last year 164 annuals were not picked up and paid for by the supposed purchasers."

He said approximately

100 annuals will be sold on first come first serve basis when they arrive in May.

Allied Arts

Sales-\$7,000

By Norman Brown

Approximately 1,200 Allied Arts cards have been sold for the second semester's entertainment events according to Student Government Association Entertainment Committee Chairman David Milam.

Milam said the sale of these cards realized \$7,372 for the second semester activities.

According to Milam, approximately 400 seats remain to be sold for the SGA's "Big Event", the Ray Charles Show at Leone Cole Auditorium April 17. The 440 persons now holding single Allied Arts Cards will be offered the additional tickets on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Remaining tickets will be sold immediately prior to the Ray Charles Show at the door.

Milam said more than 100 women students have purchased single Allied-Art Cards and a list of names had been compiled in the SGA office. Anyone interested?

GOP Club Set for JSU

Committee Chairman Jeff Hammrick announced today the proposed reorganization and activation of the Jacksonville State University Young Republicans Club.

A meeting of interested persons is scheduled for room 113 Bibb Graves Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 6 p. m.

"If you are politically dissatisfied with the leaders of today," said Hammrick, "Then do something about it! Join the Young Republicans."

The Young Republicans were chartered on the JSU campus several years ago, but have been latent in the past year and a half. With 1968 designated as election year nationally, Hammrick said, he expects interest to be renewed.

"Not only is there a national and state election coming up," he said, "but the Jacksonville city election is being held in the spring of this year."

Hammrick said students 21 years of age who had resided in Jacksonville for the past six months would be eligible to vote in the city election if they transferred their voter registration from their home county to Calhoun County.

Delta Chi Presents Percy Sledge Feb. 28

National recording star, Percy Sledge and his band, "The Four Tracks," will appear at a show and dance on the JSU campus Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 8 p. m.

Sledge and his band will be the second major event sponsored by this academic year by JSU's only nationally affiliated fraternity, Delta Chi. Last semester, Delta Chi sponsored the appearance of "The Tams."

According to Delta Chi Publicity Chairman David Milam, Sledge is expected to sing his hit songs such as, "When a Man Loves a Woman," "Warm and Tender Love", and "Cover Me."

Tickets in advance from any Delta Chi member or pledge are \$2 per person.

Tickets at the door will be \$2.50.



Percy Sledge

The Couch

By Jim Reaves

the id is I or me or whatever it may be, and nothing else matters, save perhaps, the couch tomorrow at 1.

my god it's all begun.

this is real, and that is not. remember when, think back, it's important what you've forgot. oh hell, what does it matter if life's been mine on a silver platter.

hell no, don't work! leave that to some other jerk. I loved my brother? you bet!

the sun is bright. Oh, everything is right, life is so much fun, tick-tock; bang! my god it's all begun.

CHANTICLEER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

11 FEBRUARY 	12 Lincoln's Birthday Ji-Cobb County Board of Education of Marietta, Ga. Teachers needed in all grades. Basketball -- JSU vs. Florence State at Jacksonville	13 Ji-Army and Air Force Exchange Service. Ji-U.S. Navy Recruiter available in Grad. New Orleans Public School System. Teachers needed in all grades.	14 Valentine's Basketball -- JSU vs. Alabama College at Jacksonville Ji-U.S. Navy Recruiter available in Grad. Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. to interview for sales management careers.	15 SGA Valentine's Day Dance Featuring "The Soul Machine". Semi-Formal at Leone Cole Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Ji-REA Express interviewing in any major.	16	17 Basketball -- JSU vs. Livingston State at Jacksonville
18	19 Ji-Internal Revenue Service interviewing majors in Accounting, Economics, General Business, Finance and Law.	20 Film Society meeting in Round House at 7:30 p.m. Ji-Department of the Air Force Aeronautical Charts and Information Center to interview Math Majors.	21 TWIRP "Leap Year" SGA Dance featuring "The Blues" at Leone Cole Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Ji-Walker County Department of Education of LaFayette, Ga. to interview teachers for all	22 Alabama Collegiate Conference Basketball Tournament at Jacksonville Virginia North Piano Recital at Mason Hall Performance Center at 7:30 p.m. Ji-Allstate Insurance Co. to interview for Sales and Claims Representatives.	23 WAC Representative in Grab 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Last day for dropping courses without penalty.	24
25 	26 JSU Student Government Association meets each Monday at 7:30 p. m. on second floor of Bibb - Graves Hall. All students invited.	27	28 Veterans' Association meets each Wed. - first floor Bibb-Graves Hall Delta Chi presents Percy Sledge and "The Four Tracks" at Leone Cole Auditorium. 8 to 11 p.m. Admission \$2.50 at the door.	29 FREE SPACE -- Advance to go. Collect \$200.	1 	2
3 Won't be long now 	4 Ji--Brevard Co., Fla. School System. Teachers needed in all grades.	5 SEA meeting in Round House at 6:30 p. m. Ji--U. S. General Accounting to interview accounting majors.	6 John Free and His Play-boy Band show and dance at Leone Cole Auditorium. 7-10 p.m. Ji--UPJohn Co. (pharmaceuti-call to interview any major with a science background.	7	8 	9 The SGA did what?



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Sports

Gamecocks Win Over St. Bernard

Jax State and St. Bernard, with the officials' blessings, turned Stephenson Gym into a battle ground of combat here Jan. 30 as the Gamecocks won a bruising 83-81 Alabama Collegiate Conference victory.

Gary Angel, a 6-4 junior, provided some clutch minutes of the battle, finishing with 22 for the night, while the big three of Buddy Cornelius, Bill Brantley, and Ken Rathbun gave a good account of themselves under the boards, hauling down 49 rebounds between them to give the Jaxmen a much-needed edge where the traffic was roughest. Cornelius got 19 while Brantley and Rathbun claimed 15 each.

Jacksonville's biggest lead of the night was seven points late in the first half while St. Bernard's Saints opened up a five-point gap with 8:02 left in the ball game.

But Angel, on one of his unique drives for the bucket, was fouled in the act of shooting, and then dropped in his charity throw for a three point play to cut the deficit to 66-64 at the 7:47 mark. Just 27 seconds later Rathbun pumped in one from eight feet away and it was knotted 66-66.

Angel, with 6:40 left, ripped the cords from 12 feet away to give the Gamecocks a 68-66 lead, and they never trailed again although the Saints did tie it four times in the final minutes, the last one on a deep corner shot by Dale Hardiman to make it 79-79.

However, the Jaxmen promptly proceeded to win the game where they were weakest all night, at the foul line, as Brantley hit both shots of a one-and-one with 51 seconds left to make it 81-79 and then did it again with 12 seconds left to make it 83-79. Jacksonville could manage only 15 of 29 from the free throw line, and at one point had hit just four of 14.

The contest was tied 17 times and the lead switched heads on 13 occasions. Jax led at half 40-38.

Angel's 22 led the host team, but Cornelius and Brantley were right be-

hind with 17 each.

Paul Lyons led the visitors with 21 points while Dolan Hardiman chipped in with 19.

From the floor, Jacksonville outshot the Saints. The Gamecocks hit on 34 of 75 shots for a 45.3 percentage while the Saints hit 35 out of 87 for a 40.2 clip.

Jax hit a 51.7 mark on charity throws, while St. Bernard canned 11 of 15 for a 73.3 percentage from the line.

Gamecocks Top Athens

ATHENS -- Jacksonville State rolled over the Bears from Athens College Feb. 5 by a 100-94 margin.

Both of the teams were after the victory, as each team fought right down to the wire. Neither team was behind by more than 4 points the entire first half.

Jax got off to a quick 2-0 lead, but Athens came back quickly to knot the score at 5-5 with 16:22 left in the half, and with 13 minutes on the clock the Bears had a 13-11 lead. Athens carried a 45-41 lead into the dressing room for the biggest lead of the half.

The Jaxmen came out fighting and with 8:52 left in the contest they had taken the lead 71-70. Then it was a thriller from then on out. The next eight trips up and down the court saw the score tied or the lead change hands. Finally, with 6:34 left Jax had 79-77 lead. Athens could never manage to take the lead again.

The last four minutes really got rough. Five fouls committed, (one a technical), and three ball players fouled out in the last 39 seconds.

Angel hit both of a one-and-one situation and Bill Brantley converted on the technical bonus to give Jax the century mark and the game.

Brantley led the scoring for the game as the Birmingham Junior had 33 points for the night. All four of the remaining Jacksonville starters were in double figures as Lovvorn canned 19, Rathbun 15, Trammell 13 and Angel 12.

The Gamecocks played without Buddy Cornelius.



Gamecocks Take Time Out

Chattanooga Edges Jaxmen 72-60 In Tough Game At Stephenson Gym

Big 6-6 forward, Larry Derksen's desperation hook as time ran out gave Chattanooga a 72-60 cage victory over Jax State Feb. 3 in Stephenson Gym.

The winning shot came after Jacksonville had staged a dramatic seven point comeback with 2:23 left in the game to tie the score 70-70, with a crowd bordering on the line of insanity.

Gary Angel tied the score picking up a charity toss. The visitors threw the ball in and hustled down court against the Gamecock press.

With time ticking away the Mocs became frantic under pressure of the Jaxmen's defense and Harold Carden was tied up by JSU's Paul Trammell. The score board showed one second left to play.

In the short period before time expired, Chattanooga was able to control the tip which Derksen grabbed and hurled goalward without even looking. The ball was in mid-air when the horn sounded. It continued through the net as if radar was guiding it.

The first half was a see-saw affair with the score knotted seven times and the lead changing hands times. The biggest lead for either side was a 26-22 advantage for Jax prior to the half.

Two buckets by Carden and a solo by Derksen gave the Mocs a 28-26 margin, but Fred Lovvorn shooting from the outside bagged a jumper with :30 left in the half to even the score 28-28. That's the way the half ended as both teams headed for the dressing rooms.

David Robinson got the Jaxmen off to a quick 32-28 lead as he dropped in a couple of left-handed lay-ups. The Mocs scored two, and then Coach Tom Robertson's cager's ripped off six straight points

for a 40-30 Jax lead.

That was the largest lead of the second half and for the night for both sides. The visitors' David Bryan took control and rallied his companions with a 20 point second half effort.

Behind the 6-6 junior's play the Mocs crept in front 67-63 with four minutes left in the hard fought contest. Bryan fouled out with 2:43 remaining and the eventual winners building a 68-63 lead.

Paul Trammell missed two charity shots that were granted on Bryan's fifth foul, and Derksen sank a goal to give the Mocs their biggest advantage of the night, 70-63.

The Jaxmen fought back

Rankin Leaves Coaching Post

Associate Football Coach Carlton Rankin of Jacksonville State University has announced his resignation which was effective Jan. 31. Coach Rankin accepted a position with an Atlanta brokerage firm.

Rankin, a native of Piedmont, where he was all state, went to the University of Alabama and there played under Bear Bryant. Rankin was one of Bryant's best defensive half backs while he was there in the late 50's and the early 60's.

While at Jacksonville, Rankin coached the offensive and defensive backs. At least two little All-Americans were under Coach Rankin. Ray Vinson and Terry Harris received the coveted honor.

Head Coach Jim Blewins said, "We certainly hate to lose Carlton. He has been a big asset to our university, to our athletic program, and to myself, but the opportunity presented is of vast potentiality and I can understand his reasons for accepting."

as Ken Rathbun took an offensive rebound and put it back up with 2:15 left. Lovvorn hit another from outside with a minute and a half left which cut the score to 70-67. Trammell hit on a nice jumper cutting the margin to one with 1:10 remaining.

The visitors put on a freeze before Paul Trammell, a 6-2 senior, swiped the ball for the Game - (See 'NOOGA GAME, P. 7)

St. Bernard Gets Revenge

Jacksonville dropped a nip and tuck contest to St. Bernard Feb. 7 in Cullman. The final score stood 102-92.

The first half was real close as the lead changed hands several times, with neither team ever taking command of the ball game. St. Bernard led at half 56-51.

Jacksonville came back to have a 88-82 lead with 6 minutes remaining in the contest, but as it often happens on the road the home team got hot and Jax couldn't buy field goal. Stenfield hit 3 in a row as the Gamecocks missed. This tied the score at 90 all and the Saints took it from there.

Paul Lyons of St. Bernard led the scoring for both teams as he bagged 25 big points.

Trammell was high man for Jax as he dropped in 22 points. Brantley and Angel added 19 and 18 points respectively, while Lovvorn and Rathbun were also in double figures with 21 and 10 respectively.

Brantley led the rebounding department with 11 off the boards, but the Gamecocks were out-bounded 5-40 for the night.

Jacksonville played without the services of their star forward Buddy Cornelius.

Spice

a barracks." Her chief beef is rules governing the positioning of furnishings in rooms. She also asked why women could not wear shorts to dances and voiced her objection to rules prohibiting her from washing her hair during quiet hours.

Placing second on the list with 14 references on the 25 pages was a request that women be allowed to visit men's apartments. Most of these notations indicated parents' permission would be required.

Abercrombie Dorm coeds said "Girls should be allowed to go to boys' apartments. If the school does not want to be held responsible, girls should be allowed to bring a note or letter from home with their permission to attend boys' apartments."

(Notice the girls of Abercrombie refer to male JSU students as "boys.")

Curfews and late permissions ranked third on the list of complaints with most potshots being taken at infractions of curfew rules which place women on probation.

In a postscript to one page of complaints, a coed frantically scribbled, "With all these rules and new rules--no wonder this campus is a suitcase college--so the students could get away from the rules."

Two women felt a place should be provided on campus for couples to "park". Other complaints include the cost of dropping and adding courses, a lack of time uniformity on campus, the prohibition of women living off campus and broken vending machines.

John Coffern of Patterson Hall said he thought the cafeteria should serve supper on Sunday night.

How about that sports fans. While the women are concerned with later curfews and visiting men students' apartments, the "boys" are worried about their stomachs.

My sincer apologies to Major Kitay and the veterans who may have been offended by the remark in the last Chanticleer concerning the "dirty lecherous old men returning from war."

A query to the originator of the phrase, Chanticleer Poetry Editor Meri Gray reveals she did not intend it to refer to all veterans--only yours truly.

Speaking of Meri Gray--she described the Jan. 30 booze raid of Daugette Hall as terrifying.

"Everybody out of your rooms and lock the doors," was the cry which she said signaled the excitement. She said several women were placed on restriction or probation.

Dean Jackson has also confirmed that disciplinary action has been taken against several coeds involved in last-semester's "spirits lifting" at Weatherly Hall.

Jax State claims to be the "Friendliest Campus in the South."

Few persons who have been on the campus long would dare dispute this claim. On what other campus, or for that matter, where else in the world will a majority of the persons one meets walking a sidewalk nod and smile. Why should being friendly stop here.

Mathematics major, Joe Ragsdale, has statistically proven that if each person enrolled at JSU stopped and talked to one of the "friendly strangers" each day, he would have 100 new friends within the next 100 days.

The most frustrating problem facing the modern college student may soon be resolved by the JSU Psychology Department.

How does a student manage the new seven minute cigarettes during the five minute breaks given by instructors during Tuesday and Thursday one and one half hour classes?

Bob Hope recently offered the answer to one question which plagues the modern day college student.

Why is college so much more difficult today than our parents describe their college days as being?

Our parents were in school before the U. S. Supreme Court ruled prayer in the classroom unconstitutional. One might think about this when finals roll around next May

The selective service law is one subject of discussion prevalent in the Grab.

Contrary to popular belief a minimum number of hours each semester is not required for a deferment. The present law (on which student deferments will be based next October) stipulates a student must pass one-fourth of the hours required for his degree during each year he is deferred.

This law allows a potential draftee to make up hours failed or not taken during the regular term by attending college during the summer.

In other words, if a male student has been attending JSU for two years and received two deferments, he had best be classified a junior when he enrolls next fall, or else hang it up and raise his right hand.

Anyone giving odds that summer semester enrollment will not be above average this year.



Beulah Casey, Tommy A. Doss and Michael Burney, three members of the cast, "Night Must Fall", are shown during dress rehearsal of the play which was presented by the Masque and Wig Feb. 7-9.

Gamecocks Have Right-Of-Way To Martin Hall

"Gamecocks have the right - of - way within the green lines," said Jacksonville Chief of Police Ross Tipton as he directed traffic around a painter daubing light green paint across Pelham Road.

With the opening of Martin Science Hall this semester many Jacksonville State University Students are required to cross the busy highway in front of Bibb- Graves Hall at least twice each day. Pedestrians crosswalks have been provided by the City of Jacksonville at the Nisbet St. and Meadows Circle intersections.

"The green lines designate a safety zone," said Tipton, "and students are encouraging to use them to cross Pelham Rd.

Chief Tipton said failure to use these zones is considered "jay-walking."

"I hope someone doesn't have to get a rib cage full chrome to make a believer out of them," said Tipton.

The Chief reminded students and other area motorists that failure to stop for pedestrian students in the crosswalk delinators is punishable on a "failure to yield right-of-way" charge.

An application has been submitted to the Alabama Department of Public Safety, said Tipton, for a traffic signal at the Meadows Circle-Pelham Road intersection.

University Chief of Police James Jackson said this week, parking for commuters and faculty will be provided in the rear of Martin Hall. Resident

parking will be limited. He said the East side of the International House front parking lot is available to commuters and will be posted accordingly.

'Nooga Game

quickly and Angel was open on the side. His shot from 15 feet was a little off, but the 6-3 junior was knocked to the floor after the shot.

With just one shot, Angel stood up under the pressure and drooped in the toss like it was practice. That put the score at 70 all and set the stage for the last second victory shot.

Lovvorn, hitting on seven from way out, paced the Jacksonville point-making with 14. Brantley canned 13. Trammell dropped in 11 and Angel and Rathbun both bagged 10 apiece.

Bryan topped all scorers for the night with 31 points, while teammates, Carden and Derksen, added 17 and 15 respectively.

Rathbun pulled down 16 off the boards to lead in that department.

Jacksonville played the entire second half without the services of Buddy Cornelius, their leading scorer and rebounder. Buddy reinjured his ribs.

The Chanticleer's definition of an optimist is a student who schedules an English course as an elective to up his quality point average.

Gist Elected

Thomas Cory, Williard Butterworth and Jim Royal.

"There are more than 130 veterans enrolled at JSU," said President Gist, "We hope this organization will offer each a chance to take part in the JSU community."

Gist urged veterans who have not attended a meeting to make a special effort to be present Wednesday night. Following the concurrence of a selected sponsor, Gist said the veterans would plan a program for the remainder of the academic year.

Kadleidoscope

eight times. If it's any help, the people in charge of registration are aware of the problem and are trying to do something about it, but at the moment, human labor on our part is the cheapest way to accomplish this. Until all the various departments stop wanting a personal information card on each of us (the price we pay for organized life), or until the university comes up with enough money or a cheap enough plan to reproduce copies of an original or have a central data station, we'll just have to continue writing our autobiography eight times each semester.

If you get the impression that registration is rough on you, pity the teachers who have to start working out the schedules for next semester almost as soon as each new one begins. Our lot at registration, while far from perfect, could be more difficult. We could have computer scheduling (incidentally, not a likelihood soon here), and lose what choice we do have.

Portfolio:

The "Grab" At JSU

It might be safe to estimate that 99 per cent of the full time students, at one time or another, pass through the "Grab" during a year at Jacksonville State University.

For many, the Grab, or Student Union complex on the ground floor of Hammond Hall, is a haven for protection from the elements while walking from the field house to Martin Hall. For others it is a coffee vending machine.

Although little campus social life takes place in the Grab, it is a clearing house for the latest rumors, a place to post notices of up-coming events and for many a place to relax for a few minutes and blend with the din of noise and confusion.

Coeds consider it an excellent place to meet one or more of the 3,000 eligible bachelors roaming the JSU campus and often arrange a week-end date.

At least one card game is usually in progress in one corner or another and a position at a ping-pong table is almost always open.

Salesmen of all ranks, Army Recruiters, and vending machine repairmen frequent the Grab weekly.

For strangers in the Grab, we might add, the most often heard expression is, "Hey, Buddy, Ya got change for a five?"



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