

## SGA Sets Groundrules, Dates for Elections

By Norman Brown, Associate Editor

Candidates for 1968-69 JSU student government offices will be allowed five weeks to qualify and campaign, according to a schedule released by the SGA election commission today.

Deadline for qualification is March 21 at 4 p. m. All qualification petitions must be turned into the traffic office in "The Grab" at this time.

SGA elections are tentatively set for April 16, and a run-off, if necessary, scheduled for April 18. The new SGA administration will take office May 1.

Concurrent with the SGA election, students will be asked to indicate their presidential preference in first, second and third order. The presidential preference primary poll is scheduled in conjunction with similar elections requested by "Choice 68" across the United States.

Election Commission Chairman and SGA president Ralph Walker said the longer campaign period will offer more students a chance to bid for the offices. Restrictions will be imposed on the use of posters and elaborate campaign material and equipment prior to the final week.

Although candidates may begin qualifying and campaigning at noon March 6, such devices as billboards, posters, handbills, cards, soundtrucks will be prohibited until 12:01 a. m. Sunday, April 7. Violation of this election provision will subject the candidate to immediate disqualification, according to Walker.

"For the first four weeks it won't be a money campaign," said Walker. "It will be up to the individual and his political ingenuity to gather his (See ELECTION, Page 4)

## Joint Cleanup Drive Planned By JSU, City

Jacksonville State University and the city of Jacksonville will usher in spring 1968 with a joint "clean-up, fix-up, paint-up" project on the campus and in the surrounding community, according to spokesmen for two local groups.

Ralph Walker, JSU Student Government Association president, has outlined plans for a campus-wide beautification campaign during the week of

March 18-25. The student government at a recent session voted unanimously to promote the project and asked campus organizations and individual students to conduct "a personal" anti-litter campaign.

The city of Jacksonville is expected to join the project and coordinate its efforts with the student government, according to the city's Inter-Club Council Chairman Mrs. L. F. Ingram.

Mrs. Ingram said she would present the program at the next meeting of the presidents of the city's civic clubs. According to the council chairman, she will ask the council to request that the Jacksonville City Council proclaim the third week of March as "clean-up" week in the Jacksonville area.

Steve Carison and Jim Reaves--respective presidents of Delta Chi and Zeta Omega social fraternities--have pledged their organizations' assistance both on campus and in the community. Student newspaper editor, Larry Smith, said today the Chanticleer would offer its full editorial support in promoting the project.

Student President Walker will lead an early paint-bucket brigade of student senators to paint on campus trash containers brilliant colors prior to the clean-up week.

## Olympics Team Fund Drive Set

A special drive to raise funds for the U. S. Olympic team will get underway today on campus. Don Martin, president of the freshman class, is serving as chairman of the SGA-sponsored drive.

Martin said a goal of \$500 has been set for the drive which concludes in two weeks. Special competition among dormitories has been planned. Commuters may contribute at the Grab.



Five or Twenty???

Pretty Peggy Knight will celebrate her fifth birthday Feb. 29. The Anniston lass is the current Gem of the Hills at Jacksonville State University.

## Statistics Reveal JSU QPA Average Is 1.19

The Jacksonville State University enrollment compiled an approximate 1.19 point average during the fall 1967 semester, according to a Distribution of Grade Percentages released by the Dean of the University last week.

Of the five University divisions, Education led all others with a 1.46 point average. Military Science was second with a 1.15 average. Language, Literature and Fine Arts Division compiled a 1.15 average, Social Science a 1.07 and Science and Mathematics a 1.05.

That these point averages are only approximate is due to their being computed from the number of letter grades given in each division without regard to the course hour value of each grade. Dean of Graduate School, Dr. James Reaves estimated that four and five hour courses would offset the one and two hour courses and that the above point averages are as close as can be figured with present facilities at JSU.

The Distribution of Grade Percentages by Divisions is reported each semester to State and Na-

tional agencies as well as the faculty and administration of JSU.

While it is not practical to compute a point average for each Department within the five divisions, the percentage of each letter grade given by instructors in a given department are equally revealing.

While the Division of Languages, Literature and (See STATISTICS, Page 4)

## Dean's List Announced for Fall Term

The dean's list for the first semester has been released showing that 163 students had a scholastic average of B plus or above. Twenty-seven students out of the 163 made all A's.

Included among those who made all A's were the following:

Charles W. Akers, Linda Cartwright, Danny Swafford, Tommie Jean Willis, Anniston; James S. Akin, Brenda S. Crow, Miriam B. Franklin, Michael B. Marker, Gadsden; Cynthia V. Bailey, Nalda R. Coffey, Albertville.

Sheila H. Bolden, Glendacile Williamson, Nellie J. Webb, Centre; Margaret C. Canfield, James E. Rodgers, Birmingham; Benny O. Character, Line-

ville; Margaret S. Davis, Glencoe; Charles W. Hardy, Alexander City; Donald G. Kirby, Montgomery; Katherine J. Lawrence, Gardendale.

Kathryn E. Lentz, Fort McClellan; James H. Litleton, Ohatchee; Hilma L. Sandlin, Bessemer; Linda D. Smith, Heflin; Martha V. Tarpley, Weaver; Elaine Templeton, Joanna Kathryn Titshaw, Fort Payne; Nancy West, Jacksonville.

Students with a B plus average were listed as follows:

Carol R. Akers, Richard E. Ambrose, Stephanie Carter, Dinah Reaves Clark, Margaret Cutcliffe, Gloria Elaine Dolin, Mary Virginia Gray, Charles P.

## JUVA Charter Is Approved

Jacksonville State University's newest organization revealed plans Thursday for a memorial to former students of the institution who have been killed in combat.

Jerry Gist, president of the recently-organized JSU Veterans Association said the Student Government Association unanimously approved a charter for the group Monday night. He listed the "memorial to those who didn't make it back" as the club's (See JUVA, Page 4)

Hagan, Alicia M. Hobbs, Robert L. Hudson, Gall F. Pearce, Marvin Prest-ridge, Jr., Charles M. Reid, Starling Ridgway, Martha W. Sears, Betty Sue Smith; Charlotte Whitley, Roy A. Whitley, Anniston.

Jennifer Elaine Allen, Elizabeth Diann Williams, Roanoke; Jack O. Amberson, Charles E. McKerley, John M. Alvis, Tarrant; Brenda A. Ashley, Michael L. Brown, Mary E. Callan, Alma C. Cline, Peggy E. Crowder, Edward L. Elliott, Grady Hammock, Carol Garmon Hubbard, Jeanne E. Jordan, David R. Jordan, Dorothy R. Kennedy, Juanita R. (See DEAN'S LIST, Page 7)



# Editorials . . . . .

## Guest Editorial

Editor's note - - The following "Audio - torial" (editorial) was broadcast by Anniston Radio Station WDNG five times Monday, Feb. 19 in recognition of a recent JSU Student Government Association action. The initial news story of the SGA pro-Vietnam resolution was also disseminated by state and national news media.

"All of us at one time or another have some reservations about student activities in colleges and universities throughout the country. Therefore, when something good and constructive occurs, we think we have the responsibility to bring it to the attention of the public.

We in the business of reporting news sometimes unfortunately play up only the bad or sensational sides of issues. It is not done on purpose, but it too often comes out that way, nonetheless. We know that the vast majority of college students are fine, upstanding, responsible young Americans, yet a few troublemakers destroy the college students' image by making them all appear to be marijuana-smoking, sloppily-dressed, anti-American, anti-war, anti-everything beatniks. It just isn't so, and we would like to cite an event at nearby Jacksonville State University as a case in point.

The editors of the student newspaper--Larry Smith and Norman Brown--received through the mail a petition that read, quote, "I believe I should not be forced to fight in the Vietnam War, because it is unjust and immoral," end quote. It had been signed by over 400 student editors and presidents from colleges in most states.

The editors very wisely took the petition to a Student Government Association meeting, where the members not only voted not to sign it, but replied with a statement of their own, quote:

"Whereas, the spread of Communism has grown from 6% of the world's population in 1943 to over 35% in 1967, and, whereas, the Communist leaders are intent upon converting the entire world to its doctrine by force and false propaganda, we, the Student Government Association and editors of Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, do unanimously oppose your resolution and instead feel the United States is justified in its position to Vietnam and are in fact quite proud of the several Jacksonville State University alumni who have made the supreme sacrifice in Southeast Asia while fighting for their country." Unquote.

We wonder how the thousands of students feel in those colleges in other states for whom 400 knuckleheads spoke by signing that anti-American statement.

It's another case of a few troublemakers giving a bad name to most college students, and it's not fair.

We are pleased to note that the students at Jacksonville State University who represent their fellows by serving on the Student Government Association and on the student newspaper have proven that they are more mature and more responsible than those who hold similar offices in many other colleges and universities."

## A Step Further

The newly-organized JSU Veterans Association has announced tentative plans for a plaque to be erected on campus in honor of our alumni who have been killed in Vietnam. The ROTC Department already has a similar memorial.

The support which students gave the Christmas party for children whose fathers are in Vietnam, combined with the recent unanimous SGA vote of support of the war and the plans for memorials indicates that the majority of students at Jax State are willing to go a few steps further in the fight against communism.

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Lest we forget. . .



## Letters to the Editor

### American Way

Dear Editor:

Have you heard about the new lineup of TV shows: The Dating Game; The Newlywed Game; The Baby Game; How's Your Mother-In-Law; Divorce Court . . . . . in that order. Well, that seems to be the American way.

Jack Thomas Jr.

### Is it Legit?

Dear Editor:

I would like to pose a question to the administration concerning the highly controversial coed-apartment issue:

If a coed brings a letter from home stating that she has the permission to enter a gentleman's apartment, would this letter be recognized and respected by the administration? A parent who spends around \$1,000.00 a year to send a daughter to school undoubtedly deserves the right to grant such a permission. At the beginning of each school year, the female populace brings a form signed by her parents stating where she may go on the weekend, be it home or otherwise.

This form is respected by the administration which is released of responsibility toward the coed as long as the locations listed upon the form are adhered to. Special permission, via a letter from mom and dad, also enables coeds to go to away games during football season as well as to other areas of interest to the modern and versatile coed.

So, I ask the administration to take a step further in the direction of parental respect and recogni-

tion by accepting a parent's request to let his or her daughter visit a gentleman's apartment.

I sincerely believe that the administration will recognize my question as legitimate.

Jim Reaves

### Praises JSU

Dear Editor:

As a graduate of Jacksonville State University, I was very happy and proud when I recently heard about the JSU Student Government Association's refusal to sign a circulated resolution which opposed the war in Vietnam. Not only did the members refuse to sign that ridiculous anti-American statement (that student editors and presidents of 400 other institutions of higher learning did sign) but even more commendable is the fact that they replied with a statement of their own denouncing anti-American views and expressing their contempt for the spread of Communism in the United States.

It is encouraging to know that we still have young people (especially college students) in this great country of ours who realize that Americans are far more fortunate than others in the world and are willing to "stand up" for their country.

Sincerely,  
(Mrs.) Nancy Hammett

### Apathy Problem

Editor,

The peacenicks are back --reduced in force. The students are court jesters of the next generation. Both of these comments were in the last (a recent) issue of the Chanticleer.

O. K. Fine. Arouse the students; build interest;

show that there are people on this campus who CARE; contrary to rumor.

You're right about one thing--the problem here is apathy. Yet you seem to be overlooking the very cause of that apathy. Any group of people held in complete bondage for so long will become apathetic unless they have a rallying point. The student body here has no such point. So instead of making this a university campus, they go home on weekends, ignore the SGA, and just don't give a damn.

Why not? The administration here has denied the student any opportunity to accept responsibility, to mature, or even to voice a dissenting view loudly. The women are required to submit to time regulations even their parents did not enforce. They are compelled to sit in hallways for up to three hours while their rooms are checked for alcoholic beverages.

Both male and female dorm students are subjected to room inspections --by their peers--that allow absolutely no privacy what-so-ever. Room Fs have been given for having a single piece of paper in the trash basket or even being asleep in bed!

No entertainment is provided for students who have no way to escape on the weekends. As JSU grows, so will the number of weekend residents and something must be done for these people to prevent trouble and enhance the lure of this campus.

Even when the women have late permission (11 p. m. for freshmen), the "grab" closes at 10:30. As this is the only place to go, on or off campus, near enough to walk, the students

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# Campus Cops Go National, Improved Protection Seen For Students

By Norman Brown

Jacksonville State University's Campus Police Department has joined a State and National Crime and Information Network in an effort to provide students and the institution with improved protection. Campus Police Chief James Jackson has requested all students turn in to the traffic office a description and serial or identification numbers of personal valuables so maximum efficiency may be realized from the system.

Chief Jackson said stolen goods may be located within three minutes through state channels of the network if they have been recovered by law enforcement officials in other areas of Alabama. A similar process on a nationwide scale will render the location of the stolen articles, since recovered, within half an hour.

Jackson listed such items as custom automobile accessories, stereo tapes, cameras, radios, record players, sports equipment, and automobiles.

Both the motor number and body identification number are required for automobile registration. According to Jackson, this information will automatically be registered in the future when decals are purchased for on campus parking.

The JSU police chief said properly registered valuables may be identified by municipal police departments working pawn shop beats where these items are often sold. Proper registration will also enable the campus police

to locate stolen items sold or moved on campus.

With conventional investigative methods Jackson and his force five men have recovered nearly \$1,000 worth of merchandise and money stolen from students and the college. Last week a male student was charged with the theft of \$43.20 worth of text books.

Since September 1967 three "visitors" to the JSU

campus have been arrested for indecent exposure.

With his limited force of men Chief Jackson is responsible for the security of 5,000 students, 60 buildings, and several hundred doors spread over the 301 acre campus. He is seeking student assistance, when he ask each person on campus to bring the serial numbers of their valuables to the traffic office in Hammond Hall.

## Hippie, Communist, Radical Mail Received At JSU

"... as a day of protest against the barbarous aggression and inhuman crimes of the U.S. imperialists."

The above quotation from the International Union of Students News Service represents the tone of Communist propaganda received on the Jacksonville State University campus.

Addressed to "student" organizations and interests, most of this mail finds its way, along with hundreds of other "news releases," to the student newspaper office or the office of the Student Government Association.

According to SGA Vice President David Milam and Chanticleer Editor Larry Smith, most of this literature finds its way into a round file cabinet which is emptied by the janitor each day.

The Cuban Communist newspaper, "Gramma", hails Communist gains in Latin America.

From Czechoslovakia comes a handbook of the

Resolutions of the Ninth International Union of Students at Ulan Bator, Mongolia in 1967. The 150 page booklet quotes Communists from 87 nations in condemning the United States for their "imperialist actions."

Though not hard core communist propaganda, a variety of anti-American, anti-Vietnam war, black-power and religious organization news pours in daily. While much of this classification of material is not derogatory in nature, its contents lead one to question the apparent authority under which it is distributed.

Minority groups, both conservative and radical, make excellent use of the US mail channels in spreading their ideas on the most fertile ground available -- the college campus.

Occasionally, a short "news release" or pamphlet explaining the US position in Vietnam will be received from the US State Department.

### A LITTLE SPICE . . .



By NORMAN BROWN  
Associate Editor

## Women's Rules Revision Planned

Some people call it the "Blue Book." Others call it the "Women's Guide Book." Many names given it by co-eds are not printable. Its official name is "supercali--CO-ED--galistic - Q's-alidocious.

And it is now official--it will be rewritten the first week after AEA spring holidays.

According to Dean of Women Mrs. Miriam Jackson, notices have been placed in dormitories asking for the co-eds' desired changes in the "Co-ed-Q's" handbook. She said the project had been planned for several months.

Dean Jackson said this request does not mean every suggestion will bring about a change. She indicated all reasonable suggestions will be considered and the ridiculous will be ignored.

Whether the new handbook will provide more liberal hours and regulations for the women remains to be seen. Dean Jackson said she had no specific changes in mind and that a committee of co-eds would be dealt the task of revision.

Whether this committee will represent a cross section of the liberal and conservative student elements on the JSU campus also remains to be seen. More on this as the revision week grows closer and the committee is named.

Dean Jackson said she does not foresee a l a. m. curfew for upper classmen or permission for "young ladies" to visit men's apartments.

According to Dean Jackson, each dormitory had different rules when she accepted her present position three years ago. The handbook now in use has provided some uniformity. Perhaps the new handbook will go a step further and clarify these alleged conflicts.

### War Department . . .

Zeta Omega President Jim Reaves passed on this note received from an Air Force buddy now serving in the Southeast Asia area:

"Sorry I haven't written sooner but things have been rather hectic here. This dirty little war is getting worse by the day. Don't know if we are winning or losing.

"I've some bad news for you to start off with. I know you knew Major Stimmet. He was shot down over Hanoi and we don't think he got out. Also I lost my plane and Capt. Hinkley. They said it exploded in mid-air. Before they were shot down they knocked down a Mig - 17 so we got partially even. So you can see Jim, this war is not going as well as the people back home think it is. I'm still in favor of going in there with all our planes and leveling everything. Maybe that would end it."

No comment.

### Bulletin Boards . . .

The SGA is due a report on the bulletin boards promised commuter students nearly a year ago. According to SGA President Ralph Walker if a definite delivery date is not given tonight, another source will be sought for the boards.

Let's see the SGA get tough before someone else does.

### Campus Politics . . .

Campus politics promise to get hot very soon. The Chanticleer will attempt to offer each candidate equal publicity and interpret the candidates' statements without bias.

As qualification is completed by each candidate, the Chanticleer will accept announcement statements. As the campaign progresses and issues become clear, coverage will be extended with questionnaires to each candidate. A written reply will be requested.

We're sharpening our typewriters and plan to give no quarter.



Hello Dolly

These four lovelies have been selected by their classmates as beauties at Jacksonville State University. They will be featured in a section of the school yearbook, "The Mimosa." From left, freshman beauty from Huntsville, Linda Anderson; Kathy Galloway, sophomore beauty from Gadsden; Junior beauty from Fairfield, Sharron Herman and Jackie Davis, senior beauty from Attalla.



Friday Night Bull Sessions

# Rockhouse Roars Rebellion

By Carolyn Hudson and Marilyn Holland  
For the Chanticleer

Campus morality was the programmed subject of discussion at the Rockhouse Friday night, Feb. 16. Digression was apparent before the session began. Rather than evaluating "morality" on campus, the informal discussion group undertook a critique of university rules and regulations which were designated as the standards by which "morality" might be judged. Quickly coming under fire were the Coed Guidebook and the administration as represented in the students' minds by two faculty members - Sociology Professors Ronald E. Spellberger and Gary L. Faulkner.

With the immediate voicing of dissatisfaction of the administration's standards, several reasons were offered for the students' failure to demand a change in the rules.

One coed commented that she would really be afraid to express herself because of "probable consequences" which she listed as social probation or expulsion. It was pointed out that expulsion for men would involve the danger of the draft--which many students look on as a security blanket for the administration.

One student insisted that she neither needed nor wanted any later curfew hours because she had to study. She qualified her

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first project.

According to Gist, the project has been approved by the membership, and details are to be handled by a committee headed by Johnny Coleman. JUVA's efforts are to be coordinated with the JSU ROTC Department which is provided with a memorial plaque for officers commissioned through the ROTC program who have been killed in hostile action.

Assistant Professor of Military Science Major Peter Kitay told the JUVA at Wednesday night's meeting he foresaw no conflict between the two similar gestures.

"This will be a continuing project," said Gist, "and will require a considerable amount of initial research."

Gist said he felt the veterans of JSU owe something to their fallen comrades in arms.

"Other students owe the privilege of continuing their education in a free nation to these dead also," he said.

JUVA was organized less than a month ago and has since its first meet-

statement, saying she thought it should be left to the individual.

It was brought out in discussion that when the administration was confronted with bestowing different hours upon freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior "young ladies" at JSU, the curfew regressed one hour for freshmen, rather than being extended one hour for upperclassmen. This was unanimously voted "a strange turn of events."

In keeping with the theme of morality, the determining factor between moral and immoral hours was discussed.

The group decided that conception by "young ladies" is as possible at 6 p. m. as it is after 9 p. m.

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Fine Arts dealt out the largest percentage of A's with a 15.95, it also awarded the largest percentage of F's with 119 representing 20.89 per cent of the

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support before the final week."

Walker said the final week of the campaign will be governed by election regulations of previous years. Each candidate will be informed of these regulations when he qualifies.

Campaign speeches are scheduled for April 10, but are not limited to this day.

"Anyone can speak anywhere he can draw a crowd after he qualifies, as long as he doesn't distribute literature," said Walker.

An eight man election commission appointed at last Monday's SGA meeting will rule on points of contention which may arise in connection with the extended campaign period.

Commission members are Chairman Ralph Walker, David Milan, Jack Wheeler, Theresa Carreti, Jeff Hammrick, Bruce Pickett, Shelia Williams, and Pat Tate. Jim Royal has been appointed coordinator of the "Choice 68" presidential preference primary.

Petitions for SGA office candidacy and a list of requirements may be requested at the traffic office and the dean of women's office after noon March 6.

ing received more than 30 applications for membership. JSU Professor of Political Science Dr. Edwin Van Keuren is the faculty advisor of the JUVA.

unless there has been a recent modification of biological laws at JSU.

Agreeing something should be done by the students, several ideas were expounded.

One person reflected that if mass rebellion were demonstrated against the administration by such means as a rally or a refusal to register by a significant number of students - someone would take notice. If the result were mass expulsion, said another student, the apparent problems of morality at JSU would be brought to the attention of parents of potential 1968 freshmen.

The session was adjourned to future Friday nights.

5355 grades given. The Military Science Division issued the least number (89) and the lowest percentage (6.45) of A's. It also gave the greatest percentage of C's with a 38.12 per cent.

As the plot thickens, departmental percentages emerge with the General Science Department of the Science and Mathematics Division dealing the lowest percentage of A's at 3.92. Rating highest with the three quality point mars was the Music Department with 59 per cent A's.

F's made up 30.08 per cent of the Chemistry Department's grades and rated the highest "flag" department of the University. The least percentage of F's was issued by the Home Economics Department of the education Division with only 3.85 per cent.

Listed below is the distribution of grade percentages by divisions.

### DISTRIBUTION OF GRADE PERCENTAGES BY DIVISIONS FALL SEMESTER 1967-68

EDUCATION DIVISION		
	No.	%
A	1059	15.87
B	2254	33.76
C	2065	30.93
D	740	11.08
FI	558	8.36
Total	6676	100.00

### LANGUAGES LITERATURE AND FINE ARTS DIVISION

	No.	%
A	854	15.95
B	943	17.61
C	1525	28.48
D	914	17.07
FI	1119	20.89
Total	5355	100.00

### SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS DIVISION

	No.	%
A	404	9.97
B	941	23.23
C	1163	28.71
D	780	19.25
FI	763	18.84
Total	4051	100.00

# With The Greeks --

By Kaye and Faye Thompson  
Chanticleer Staff Writers

Most of the JSU Greeks have recovered from a week of open rush and their respective blowouts of Feb. 16. Twenty-two new pledges and seven new brothers were recognized by Delta Chi on that eventful Friday night to the musical strains of the "Marauders" at the Lonely Pines.

The activities of the evening were appraised by one member with simply, "What a party!"

Special guests for the happening were the new Delta Chi housemother, Mrs. Evelyn Swingly, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Manners and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Beard.

New Delta Chi pledges are Tim Blakenship, David Bryan, Danny Bryant, Jim Campbell, Gary Dick, Steve Echhoff, Otto Fox, Jimmy Jackson, Bruce Johnson, David Kinsaul, David Kirk, Jim Langley, Charles Leesburg, Roy Lockhart, Bob Neill, Mike Parker, Mike Rumpy, Kenny Robertson, Jerry Smith, Bruce Sproul, Sam Spruill and Kenny Watson.

Members are presently compiling a petition to be formally presented to Delta Chi national headquarters in March. Delta Chi National past president, Claude Layfield, told the members last week the JSU colony will become the fraternity's 78th chapter when chartered in April. Full details of the chartering and ceremonies will be revealed following the national executive committee's anticipated final approval of the JSU colony.

Zeta Omega did their mid-February damage at the Oxford Holiday Inn Restaurant to the sounds of "The Coming Generation" combo of Huntsville.

A current Zeta Omega rush season is expected to raise the membership above the present 32 persons. Good luck on the first "official" rush.

From Zeta Omega publicity chairman, Jim Reaves, comes the word that for the time being, JSU's newest frat is now ATO. Although it is often referred to as such, it is officially Zeta Omega and will remain so until recognized by ATO.

Previous references to other names and mis-names of Zeta Omega are regretted.

Presently, colony establishment and recognition hinges on fulfilling requirements for scholarship and an active campus and civic life.

Commenting on the growth of the Greek system at JSU, Zeta Omega advisor, Solon Glover, said, "We feel competition is a good thing."

How about that, Delta Chi?

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It was back to the diet charts for Alpha Xi Delta members after their Friday night cook-in at Iris Dear's cabin on Logan Martin Lake. A few pounds were reported to have been gained by several members after an equal number of pounds of hot dogs were prepared by Sandra McCurdy's food committee.

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Delta Chi's "big show" is only two days away. Percy Sledge will entertain the JSU "children of soul" at the Leone Cole Auditorium Wednesday night for only two ducats each. Admission at the door will be two-and-one-half. Soul Brother Percy will be backed up by "The Four Tracks."

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The Fuzzies are coming, the Fuzzies are coming!! Yes, Alpha Xi Delta members (or "fuzzies" as they are affectionately called) from coast to coast will be visitors on the JSU campus this weekend when the local AZD colony will be initiated.

Initiation activities will begin Friday night. Saturday will begin with registration, going on to a candidates meeting and then the installation ceremony at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church. The Anniston Country Club will be the scene Saturday night for the banquet. Members will attend a model meeting Sunday morning before going to church together as a group. A reception will follow in the International House on Sunday afternoon.

Among the 400 people who have been invited to the reception are all JSU faculty members, parents of JSU Alpha Xi members, and several Jacksonville officials and residents.

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Zeta Omega has announced the election of Jim Reaves as president of their aspiring young independent fraternity.

Other officers elected in the reorganization effort are George Adams, vice-president; Sam White, secretary; and Doug Bevis, treasurer.

MILITARY SCIENCE DIVISION		SOCIAL SCIENCE DIVISION			
	No.	%	No.	%	
A	89	6.45	A	613	9.12
B	401	29.06	B	1644	24.46
C	526	38.12	C	2037	30.31
D	222	16.08	D	1185	17.63
FI	142	10.29	FI	1242	18.48
Total	1380	100.00	Total	6721	100.00

# "Lil Abner" to Visit JSU & Ft. McClellan

The Jacksonville State University music department and the Ft. McClellan Players will present cartoonist Al Capp's musical comedy hit, "Lil Abner," beginning Wednesday night, Feb. 28 and continuing for six nights.

The musical comedy will be held first at the McClellan Playhouse, and then switch to the Jax State campus on March 21, 22 and 23. Each performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. nightly, according to Carl Stewart, who is directing the production.

Rose Mary Minihan, a member of the JSU music faculty, will portray the

captivating Daisy Mae in the musical which was a smash hit on Broadway. She won the Third U. S. Army "Best Actress" award in 1965 for her portrayal of Lotus Blossom in "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Other characters include PFC James Starner, Kim Dobbs, PFC Dan Paul, Ralph Walker, Lt. Col. Billy Thames, Marilyn Bishop, and Scott Ragsdale, who portray the celebrated and colorful citizens of Dogpatch, U. S. A.

## European Travel Is Film Subject

A special color film of Eastern Europe will be shown Wednesday, March 6 at the Calhoun Theatre in Anniston. Two showings will be held, at 3:30 and 8 p.m.

Included in the 10,000 mile "grand tour" will be scenes from London, Paris, Switzerland and the Alps.

## NOTICE

All students interested in applying for the post of editor and business manager of the Mimosa and editor of the Chanticleer will meet March 21 at 4:45 p.m. in Dr. Calvert's office for interviews with the board of publications. Dr. Calvert's office is located on the third floor of Bibb Graves Hall.



**John Fred and his Playboy Band**  
... at Leone Cole Feb. 6 ...

## PE Club Picks New Officers

New officers of the Physical Education Majors and Minors Club were elected at the Feb. 20 meeting.

The new officers include: Dale Marbut, president; Mona Green, vice-president; Jonnie Raley, secretary; Ginny R. Leath, treasurer and Kathy Rich and Nancy Tate, program chairman. Ronnie Harris is the faculty advisor.

The club meets on the first and third Tuesday nights of each month at 7 o'clock in room 24 of the PE Building.

## ROTC Inspection -- Mar. 6

Third U. S. Army Headquarters recently announced that the Annual Formal and General Inspection for the Jacksonville State University ROTC Unit is scheduled for March 6 and 7.

The inspection required annually by the Department of the Army, is designated to evaluate the efficiency of the ROTC unit and the degree to which it is accomplishing its objectives.

The Chief of the Inspection Team is Colonel Melvin C. Brown, Professor of Military Science of Clemson University.

The team will inspect the

facilities of the Military Science Department, classroom instruction, administration, and supply.

An in ranks inspection of the 1st Cadet Battalion will be conducted at 9:40 a.m. Wednesday and of the 2nd Cadet Battalion at 3:10 p.m. Thursday. Each battalion will conduct a battalion size review at the conclusion of their in ranks inspection.

Following Thursday's Battalion inspection, Colonel Brown will conduct a critique for all members of the Department of Military Science.

## Cross & Yarick Concert - Mar. 2

Richard Cross and Doris Yarick will be featured by the Community Concert and Jacksonville State University on March 2 at 8 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium.

Cross, one of the phenomenal vocal bass - baritone artists in America, will make his second appearance at Jax State. He brings to his music a vast fund of intensity and imagination and a voice of exceptional range and color.

Doris Yarick, blonde and beautiful, is one of the most gifted and rapidly rising young stars on the American musical scene today.

## CHANTICLEER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
25 FEBRUARY	26 Order graduation invitations at Cole Center Dining Hall at 6 p.m.  JSU Student Government Association meets each Monday at 7:30 p.m. on second floor of Bibb-Graves Hall. All students invited.	27 English Club meets in Roundhouse at 6:30 p.m.	28 Delta Chi presents Percy Sledge and "The Four Tracks" at Leone Cole Auditorium. 8 to 11 p.m. Admission \$2.50 at the door.  "Lil Abner" musical production opens six day showing at Ft. McClellan Playhouse. 7:30 p.m. nightly.	29 Order graduation invitations at Cole Center Dining Hall at 6:00 p.m.  Official JSU ring on sale in "The Grad" from 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	1 MARCH  Alpha Xi Delta initiation weekend	2 Community Concert Association presents Cross and Yarick at Leone Cole Auditorium at 8 p.m.
3	4 SGA meets at the Roundhouse at 7 p.m.  JI--Brevard Co., Fla. School System. Teachers needed in all grades.	5 Veterans Association meets at 6:30 on first floor Bibb-Graves Hall  JI--U. S. General Accounting to interview accounting majors.	6 Film Festival at 8 p.m. in roundhouse  John Fred and His Playboy Band show and dance at Leone Cole Auditorium. 7-10 p.m. Qualification period for candidacy for SGA elections opens at noon.	7 ROTC inspection	8	9
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<h1>AEA HOLIDAYS</h1>						
17 St. Patrick's day	18 Revision of Women's Guidebook scheduled this week.	19 English textbook display in Roundhouse at 8 a.m.	20	21 SGA candidates qualification deadline. Petitions must be in traffic office before 4 p.m.  Publications board meets at Dr. Calvert's office in Bibb Graves at 4:45 p.m.	22	23 Science Fair in Roundhouse. Exhibits open to public.



# Sports

Martin Ennis,  
Sports Editor

## Third Championship--

### JSU wraps up ACC

Jacksonville State's cagers walked away with the ACC championship Saturday night, Feb. 17 but not before being tested for their right to the sole possession of the championship. Livingston fell, by a 82-70 margin, but it was really a lot closer than the score indicated and the issue was very much in doubt until the final two minutes of the deciding contest.

"Livingston played an inspired game," said Jax basketball coach Tom Roberson. "They took away our fast break completely, really did a tremendous job on defense. It was a tough game, and we expected it to be. But our kids hung in there and kept trying, and it paid off."

"Gay Angel played real well tonight (the JSU junior blistered the cords with a 31 point effort), and Ken Rathbun and David Robinson got some mighty vital and tough-rebounds."

It was an almost unbelievable rebound by Robinson which finally turned the tide of battle Jacksonville's way with 4:30 left in the game. Jacksonville, at the time held an extremely shaky three-point lead (65-63) with Rathbun stepping to the foul line to shoot a one-and-one. Rathbun, a 6-8 sophomore from Albertville, hit the first one, but missed the second.

However, there was Robinson climbing over a taller Mitchell Martin to take the ball away and put it back up and in for two more points and all of a sudden the lead had leaped from three to six at 68-62. It was Jacksonville's biggest lead of the night, and with 3:35 left, Robinson laid in two more for an eight point lead. Bill Brantley, with 1:48 left, drove hard for another bucket and it was 74-64.

But Livingston, just as they had all night, refused to quit. The Tigers battled to a five-point deficit on a long bomb by Oscar Davis with about a minute left, but could get no closer.

The Gamecocks, in the first half, never lead by more than four points. In fact, LSC led twice by two and it was tied on two other occasions. A long one from deep in the corner by Martin, just as

the buzzer sounded gave the visitor's a deadlock at 36 all.

The Tigers went ahead by four, 41-37, in the opening minutes of the second stanza, but a bombardment of points by Angel, Brantley, Robinson, and Lovvorn shot the Jaxmen back on top. Angel, after the score was tied six times in the middle stages of the second half, finally put JSU out front for keeps on a 10-foot jumper with 6:53 left on the clock. The shot made it 59-57.

Brantley backed up Angel in the scoring category with a 23 point night, and also was runner-up in the rebound column with 16. Rathbun, who bagged 12 points, did an outstanding job on the boards, grabbing 20 stray shots. The host team out rebounded the Tigers, 55-29.

Others scoring for Jax included Robinson, seven; Lovvorn, four; Buddy Cornelius, three; and Steve Copeland, two.

Davis ripped in 30 for Livingston while Bill Godwin was the only other Tiger in double figures with 16 points.

From the floor, Jax hit on 31 of 66 for a 47% clip, and were 20 of 32 from the charity line. LSC hit 29 of 70 for a 41.4% mark; they hit on 12 of 17 foul shots.

The victory gave the Gamecocks a final ACC mark of 9-3 against 8-4 for runner-up Troy State. Overall, the Jaxmen wound up 14-10, and go into the tourney here Thursday as the league champion. It is the fourth straight season the Jaxmen have either won or shared the championship or won the conference tournament.

## Correction

In the last issue of the Chanticleer the score of the JSU - Chattanooga game was reported to be 72-60 in favor of the Mocs. In fact, however the score was 72-70.

We seem to have a jinx in the sports department with Chattanooga scores. We stand corrected.



Dr. Houston Cole, president of Jacksonville State University, congratulates defensive back, Terry Harris of Jax, who received his Little All-America award from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, recently. Terry, who graduated last semester at Jax, is from Gadsden. He was named to the LAA first defensive team.

## Gamecocks finish season with 14-10 record

In a do-or-die cage match on Feb. 10 Jacksonville kept their chances alive in the ACC championship race. JSU defeated the Troy Red Wave with an overwhelming 80-85 margin.

The home team did this without their number one big man, Buddy Cornelius, Steve Copeland and David Robinson, one a senior, the other a sophomore, alternated in Cornelius' spot; and the job that pair did on Troy State's big Doug Carmichael, a 6-6, 220 pound senior from Mobile, was almost unbelievable. Carmichael went into the all important game with a 22.0 average, number two in the ACC.

He got just six points for the night, three in the first half, three in the second half. In fact, Jacksonville's defense had to be the key factor in the contest as Troy seldom got a decent shot at the basket. The defense was a new one, not used before by Jax coach Tom Roberson, and he declined to discuss its mechanics after the contest.

Ken Rathbun, a 6-8 sophomore of Albertville, also turned in one of his better jobs, hauling down 16 rebounds to lead JSU in that category with Bill Brantley, a 6-5 junior, giving it all he had in getting 14.

Brantley also lead the Jaxmen in the scoring department with 24 points while Gary Angel, injured with just over eight minutes to play bagged 20 points in the Gamecock effort.

Jax State after break-

ing to that 14-0 lead over the Wave, led by as much as 23 points on one occasion, but by never less than 11 the remainder of the night. At halftime the Gamecocks had a 15 point spread at 43-28. Three times in the second half, Troy pulled it down to 11, but never did they come any closer.

From the floor the Jaxmen, who hit their first six shots of the night, connected on 27 of 57 for 47.4. Troy hit 20 of 73 for 27.4; and Jax had just as big an edge rebounding, 63 to 38.

For the first ten minutes of the Feb. 12 contest it was nip and tuck all the way between Jax and the north Alabama visitors. Then Jacksonville opened up--and that was it for Florence.

Jacksonville's first half scoring bombardment was lead by Fred Lovvorn, Bill Brantley and David Robinson. They had 18, 17 and 12 points respectively. The score at half stood 48-31 in favor of the home team.

Jax took rebounding honors for the night as they really cleaned up on the boards. The Gamecocks pulled down 59 rebounds while Florence could only come up with 31 stray shots. Robinson lead the rebounding for the Jaxmen as he pulled in 10 big ones.

Coach Roberson, substituting freely, played the second and third teams almost the entire second half and a good portion of the last part of the initial stanza.

For the fourth year in a

row, Jacksonville State's cagers were assured of at least a tie for top honors in the Alabama Collegiate Conference. They made it so here Feb. 14 with an 83-64 walloping of Alabama College.

The Jaxmen led from the opening tip with the Falcons pulling even only once, at 5-5. But they did manage to throw a scare into the capacity crowd in the last half, cutting a 23 point first half lead to seven, 53-60, with 7:05 remaining.

Jacksonville had made a farce of the first half with every man on the bench getting in on the action and the score continuing to mount.

The home team did manage to extend the lead to 27 points before Alabama College fired back with 14 field goals to Jax State's four and pulling within seven points.

JSU ended with 26 baskets in 60 attempts from the floor. Alabama College was 27 of 65 from the floor. Jax had 59 rebounds to the visitors' 41. Rathbun claimed 17 of the stray shots while Bill Brantley pulled down nine.

Scoring was balanced throughout as the Gamecocks as five players and Alabama College had 4 men in double figures. Brantley led the host team with 16 followed by Lovvorn, 14; Rathbun, 12; Cornelius, 11; and Trammell bagged 10 to round out the Gamecock scoring. The visitors' foursome was Don Nelson, Mark Riggins, Henry Ezell and Ralph Butler who had 14, 13, 11 and 10 respectively.

# STUDENT POWER Viewed by KALEIDOSCOPE

By Mickey Craton

"Student power," like the war in Vietnam and LSD, is one of those ideas any student who fancies himself to be an authority must rally around and voice an opinion on. Having thus justified this article, let's examine a few points I've chosen to term "A Conservative Concept of Student Power".

A couple of definitions are needed. In using "conservative" I'm referring to the classic political philosophy, and not the Southern connotations of today. "Student Power", means power vested in the students to direct some, or all, of their activities, as opposed to having these actions dictated or regulated from another source.

Recent articles in the Chanticleer have pointed out that many forms of conduct and actions of students are severely limited by rules. Some of them

seem trivial. Rules forbidding women residents to wash their hair during quiet hours.

All rules exist for a reason. Whether or not it is a justifiable reason is another question.

Let us put forth three generalizations on which our concept is based. No attempt is made to defend these as absolute; but observation indicates they are pertinent. Some rules are necessary for an orderly society to exist, as opposed to anarchy. Freedom in a democracy can be said to end, where it infringes upon another person's freedom. It is desirable to have as few rules as possible governing a society.

JSU is governed by the laws of the United States, the state of Alabama, and the city of Jacksonville.

It should follow that rules specifically relating to JSU should be in accord with the laws of these three, and the U. S. Con-

stitution. This might eliminate some present rules at JSU, on grounds of unconstitutionality.

For example, no matter how desirable it might be to not see college women smoke on campus (and personally, I don't enjoy seeing anyone smoke), what legal grounds can be used to deny them this right? Similarly, on what legal grounds can JSU forbid a woman student from living off campus? It might be desirable to not allow them, but is it legal in a democracy at a government institution?

Campuses in the U. S. are not autonomous, independent governing bodies. Such rules as they have should pertain to the student's academic life and to the preservation of an atmosphere, conducive to order and the ability of students to carry on their academic endeavors.

Does the school have the right to govern the stu-

dent's private lives?

Government supported institutions should allow students, outside of academic issues, the same rights and privileges as other citizens in the surrounding community claim. If this idea is consistently followed, what would be the results?

Students would still have the problems and gripes.

Conditions would be improved, from the student's standpoint, because of a firmer definition of students' rights. There would still be ambiguous areas of conflict over the right of supervision and control. As we have pointed out, it would be permissible for women to smoke if they choose, or to live off campus.

A good case can be made for restrictions in dormitories where ambiguities might arise where does a student's right to listen to the radio or phonograph interfere with another student's right to study? In

should improve, for students would have the rights they enjoy (for the most part) off the campus. They could live off campus if they desired, arrange the furniture in their dorm for their convenience, and a lot of rather minor, but irritating points would be resolved.

Have I touched on student power. Fundamentally we've dealt with the question of personal freedom. I don't think much can be said for student power over the administration of the present school rules.

Our role is a student, not an administrator. Certain powers -- choosing our own behavior in broader limits than presently defined -- do exist, or should exist, for us.

This--the freedom and responsibility for one's own life, within reasonable limits--is a conservative concept of student power.

## Dean's List

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land; Mary E. Burns, Roger G. Killian, Wallace Edward Lyons, Jerry C. McAbee, Fort Payne; Robert L. Cantrell, Linda J. Jackson, Rome, Ga.; Edward H. Carter, Section; Wanda F. Coffey, Thomas W. Wood, Steele.

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Susan E. Browning, Ash-

are left to mill around in small groups, without supervision.

Some place should be provided for card games, late television, small bull sessions and student debates. Just going to the second show in Anniston necessitates leaving before the movie has ended in order to meet that inane time limit.

The honor system at this kindergarten is a shame. If it weren't, there would be no need to have two counselors on every floor of every dorm to see that the honor system is maintained.

This is not a university. It is a stronghold of radical conservatism, bigotry and ignorance. And so this school shall remain until something is done about the oppressive rules, the administration (not the faculty), and the victor-

ian attitudes of both the administration and the majority of the students.

Irreverently,  
Ron Dykes  
International House

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Mr. Dykes,

You have graphically and emotionally described several points of contention on the JSU campus. As with most other students who recognize these issues, you have failed to present a solution.

Disregarding emotion, name calling, fallacious arguments, and examples which are only a small part of the issue at hand, we may look deeper into your case as it is presented.

Contradiction arises in your references to the administration holding the students in "bondage" and your claim that the major-

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ity of the students have "victorian attitudes." In theory, under our American way of life, the majority rules. It is possible that the majority has yet to speak.

That your letter is printed above refutes your latter issue. In a greater sense, the U. S. Constitution guarantees your freedom of speech, regardless of what may seem to be local restrictions.

Unless extremely over protected by parents, the average 18- or 19-year-old should be mature when he or she arrives at JSU. True, many are not. Association with their contemporaries and an independent attitude will help these persons.

Whether the administration denies the stu-

dent the opportunity to accept responsibility is debatable. Although authority may be delegated by the administration, responsibility may not. It must be taken on by the student leaders who consider themselves capable of handling responsibility. If the administration does not then yield, these students may then seek another campus where they may exercise their abilities to a greater extent.

Responsibility is a new word to many 20-year-old students. Very few have yet to be concerned with from where their next meal will come, let alone take on the responsibility for the lives of a dozen men waiting for air support to free them from a Viet Cong ambush.

As a veteran, you should realize the difference.

Your reference to apathy

might be better described as "the ease of circumventing undesirable rules and regulations, rather than bucking them." Cheating on income tax, driving no

more than 10 miles over the speed limit, sneaking a case of beer into a dry county and telling "white lies" are learned from our elders and are considered

"only naughty" modes of behavior. Such is the case with many students who would prefer to stay within JSU rules, but don't desire to buck them "head on."

Life might be more enjoyable, if JSU rules and regulations were more liberal. In the meantime--discretion is the better part of being a student. --NB



# Portfolio:

## Mimosa Gone

### To Press

The 1968 Mimosa has gone to press.

Editor Jeff Hamrick said the last shipment of photographs was mailed two weeks ago. More than 2,500 bound volumes of the annual publication are expected to arrive on campus early in May.

While the annual staff worked diligently in Hammond Hall, tennis courts got a workout as the first signs of spring were interrupted by snow flurries at Jacksonville.

TWIRP Week and the Wednesday dance provided a laugh for all including Chanticleer sports editor, Martin Ennis.

The Jacksonville State University Stage claimed second place at the Mobile Intercollegiate Jazz Festival March 16.



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TWIRP WEEK AT JSU



STAGE BAND "PLACES" AT MOBILE