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THE NAMES WERE THE SAME - - first names that is--of the Jacksonville State University Miss Mimosa Pageant winners here Thursday night. Clutching loving

cups and roses are (left) Miss Mimosa Sharon Carlisle and runner-up Sharon Herman. Miss Carlisle will be featured in the 1968 JSU yearbook. (See story page 3)

## Empty chairs

It is a sad situation when any member of any club or organization fails to support it with his presence at meetings. It is a sad time, indeed, when not enough members attend to make a quorum.

Although the JSU Student Government Association is the most important single student organization on campus, there have been times this semester when not enough elected members came to make a quorum.

The Chanticleer can fully see where non-members might not have enough interest in the SGA to attend meetings (though they should); but elected SGA members who consistently miss meetings is another thing. Some SGA members don't even bother to send a proxy delegate to meetings when they miss!

It seems that the simple answer to this problem would be to do what the SGA constitution says--

Section 5 of the SGA constitution states:

"All members of the Student Senate shall be expected to attend all members of the Senate. Any member who is absent from more than two (2) regularly scheduled meetings during the semester without a reason that is satisfactory to the majority of the Senate shall automatically forfeit any office that he might hold within the Student Government Association or in his respective class."

There is no new legislation needed on this matter. We have the rules. Now it needs to be enforced.

## Voting age

Alabama, which, according to many state politicians may be the last bastion of states' rights, has been presented a challenge to protect these rights or see them usurped by the Federal Government.

Bobby Harris of Alabaster recently observed his 21st birthday. Now he wants to vote in the 1968 presidential election.

Under Alabama law, according to the Jefferson County Board of Registrars, each person desiring to vote must present himself in person to the board.

PFC Harris is serving with the U. S. Army in Pleiku, Vietnam and will not be home in sufficient time to register and vote in the 1968 election.

Harris has been called on by his country to place his life in jeopardy serving in a combat zone in defense of his flag. Assuming this ultimate sacrifice entitles him, at age 21, to the vote, how does an outmoded state law deny a constitutional right?

The young soldier should have been allowed to register and begin voting three years ago when he registered for the draft at age 18.

The last Alabama legislative session attempted to lower the voting age to 18, but strong opposition downed the proposal. As a result of the lack of legislative action on the 18-year-old vote, how many 18, 19 and 20-year-old Alabamians will die for their country without having had a voice in choosing the leaders who sent them into combat?

Or facing the issue at hand, how many 21-year-old soldiers such as PFC Harris will be placed in a similar position.

Should Harris take his case to court (Federal Court), it might be safe to assume Alabama election laws would be, in part at least, ruled unconstitutional. No doubt a federal judge's ruling would determine the personal appearance provision of the registration law a procedure conducive to segregation, since only by personal appearance can the race or a registrant be definitely ascertained.

A 21-year-old private has presented the issue. The Chanticleer urges the Alabama Legislature to meet it squarely and take a long hard look at our election laws before it is too late.

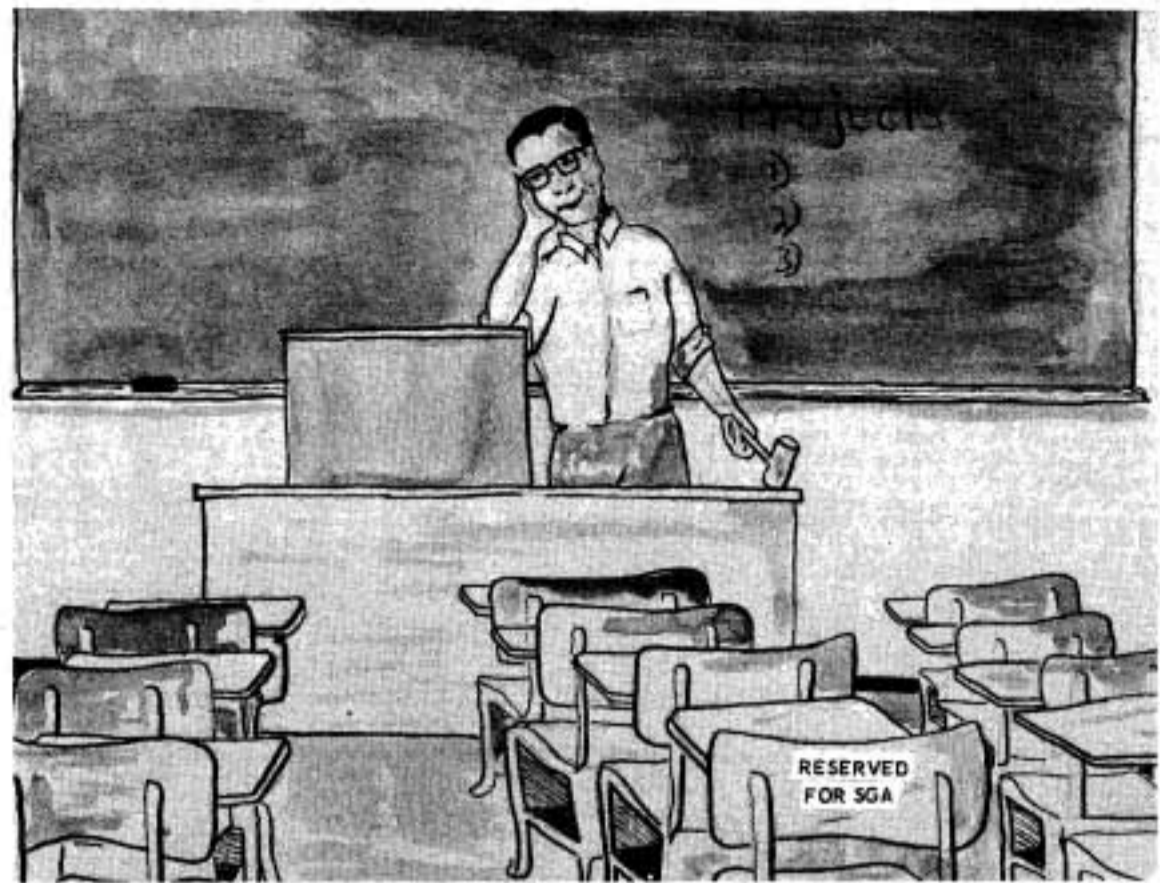
If and when a federal election law is enacted or Federal Court degree on Alabama election law is issued--screaming that states' rights have been usurped will be of little use.

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## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed to read that our SGA voted not to support a resolution of Amicus Curie (friend of the court) in the Troy State College vs. Garry Dickey Case. I therefore urge the student body to declare to their SGA representatives that they are in favor of such a resolution.

I also urge the Chanticleer to take a definite stand on this issue.

--Ray Sims

(Editors' Reply: A committee consisting of Lynn Cockran, Joe Ragsdale, Larry Smith and Norman Brown was named by the SGA to study the Dickey proposal following its initial defeat by the SGA vote. The committee reported its findings at the Dec. 11 meeting of the SGA. The committee suggested that the Dickey proposal be signed, but with provisions that it would set no precedent. It would pertain only to entering a writ of Amicus Curiae on behalf of Dickey as his case enters the Federal Court of Appeals in New Orleans in February. It was proposed by the reporting committee that it be made clear that the proposal was solely that of the SGA and did not represent the JSU administration.

After suggesting that the proposal be signed with the provisions attached, a vote was taken and the resolution to support Dickey carried. After the vote had been recorded, an SGA officer suddenly realized a quorum was not present even though the meeting had been called to order and business was being conducted. The vote was void. The Dickey issue is expected to be brought up at tonight's SGA meeting. The Dickey case is complicated. The Chanticleer

has made every effort to follow the case and supports Dickey in his struggle against the censorship of Troy State College (now University), the Alabama Board of Education and the State of Alabama.

Dickey's case essentially involves freedom of the press. When Federal Judge Frank Johnson ruled the state could not censor a college paper, even though it paid for its publication, he in effect freed all student newspapers from administrative control of editorial policy. Of course the ethics of journalism, good taste and responsibility will always apply.

Troy, the Board of Education and the State of Alabama have appealed Judge Johnson's decision. The fact that Dickey could be barred from attending a state college or university if a higher court reverses the present decision is of little consequence to anyone but Dickey who is now enrolled at Auburn.

A reversal would be a major defeat for the constitutional right of freedom of the press.

How does all this affect JSU? Right now it does not, because the JSU administration does not (and to my knowledge never has) restricted the Chanticleer to printing only things which they want printed. If Dickey's case, on the other hand, is reversed by a higher court, then all student publications would be subject to heavy censorship. Still, however, I do not believe the present JSU administration would use this law to censor anything written in good taste. However, future officials of JSU might have other ideas. It is because of

this that we back Garry Dickey's case. -- eds.)

To the student body of Jacksonville State University:

Many thanks for your generosity and thoughtfulness in presenting a Christmas party for those children whose fathers are overseas at this holiday time. It was a pleasure to attend the event and all your gifts and efforts are greatly appreciated. It was a happy occasion.

Mrs. James Barry

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few comments about the quality of the university's newspaper concerning the editorial, special features and sports pages during the past year.

The editorial page has come up to a standard of excellence that has shown hard work and diligent study. The end results have been concise, and accurate reports of the subject matter.

The special features section has left a little to be desired, but toward the last, it showed promise of coming up to a more acceptable standard.

I believe the sports section has shown more improvement than any other part of the Chanticleer.

Accurate reports (with the exception of the Chattanooga score) with good commentaries has made the sports page more interesting.

In closing, I would like to extend congratulations to the staff of the Chanticleer on a most successful year.

--Jim Royal

Dear Student Body:

This is a sincere thank you from the Nelson family.

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## Graduation exercises are set for Jan. 19

A record 34 masters degrees are to be awarded to Jacksonville State University candidates for graduation at the Jan. 19 mid-year graduation exercises. A total of 160 other students are candidates for AB and BS degrees.

Jesse Culp, editor of the Sand Mountain Reporter at Albertville, will deliver the baccalaureate address. Culp is past president of the Albertville Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce and is active in other civic functions. He is a lay leader in the Methodist Church and has recently returned from his second tour of Europe and Russia.

To be recognized as top graduate in her class with special honors in biology is Martha Sears.

Eight JSU ROTC cadets will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserve Officer Corps at the graduation ceremony. Morgan M. Bush, Jr., of Jacksonville will be commissioned in the Regular Army.

Slated to receive their RO are Michael L. Brown, of Gadsden; Cleophus E. Bynum, Jr., of Birmingham; Horace W. Crowe of Pell City; Charles H. Edmonds of Grant; Leonard G. Hassell of Anniston; Tony W. Moore of Albertville; Roy C. Singleton of Talladega and Steven K. Spencer of Ohatchee.

Candidates for graduation are:

### BS IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Sandra Jean Edwards, Heflin; Betty Ruth Farrell, Lincoln; Nancy H. Gilbreath, Trio, Ga.; Lynda Kay Newman, Sylacauga; Vanna Sanders Spivey, Anniston; Mary Ann Studdard, Piedmont; Carolyn DeLoach Talmage, Jacksonville.

### BS IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

Barbara Woodall Appleton, Ronald Clayton, Fort Payne; Ravonda Peek Bowers, Valley Head; Linda Jo Rogers, Geraldine; Mary Evelyn Askew, Munford; Lynda Kelley Hodges, Childersburg; Roy Colvin Singleton, Talladega; Larry Jack Browning, Sumiton.

Michael Layton Brown, Charles Hugh Edmonds, Myron Kent Gilbreath, Reginald David Jordan, Cecil Cyrus Knowles, Jr., Juanita Leigh Landers, Paula Hampton West, Gadsden; Daniel Wayne Burns, Peggy Ann McCoy, Birmingham; Benny Oakley Character, Lineville.

Lanelle Lewis Daily, Emiline Marie Jensen, Nancy Lenore Perkins, Huntsville; Ann Ingram Davis, Pell City; Donna Joan DeVine, Pensacola, Fla.; Lanthus O'Neal Elrod, Jr., Fultondale; Kay Hutchison Gray, Sara Jean Guthrie, Alicia Moody Hobbs, Mary Beth Nunnelley, William J.S. Rushing, Jr., Martha Wadeen (See GRADUATION, Page 4)



Jesse Culp

## Important SGA meeting tonight at 7

By Norman Brown  
Associate Editor

Jacksonville University Student Government President Ralph Walker has voiced his opposition to two resolutions expected to be introduced at tonight's student senate meeting.

According to President Walker he will oppose suggested run-off election in the selection of Mr. and Miss JSU and Mr. and Miss Friendly. Walker also said, last Thursday, Jacksonville students "might as well forget about that Dickey business" in reference to a previously introduced resolution to enter a legal brief on behalf of former Troy State College student in his court censorship contest with the State of Alabama.

For latest developments in the Gary Dickey vs. Troy case and the Chanticleer's editorial comment, see letters to the editor on page two of this issue.

Also remaining on the agenda from the last December SGA meeting is the enforcement of the constitutional provision which allows for the dismissal of SGA representatives who have missed more than two meetings per semester.

Results of the Dec. 14 JSU and Friendly election have not been released by the appointed election

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## Ray Charles coming Apr. 17

Ray Charles and the Raeletts will headline SGA-sponsored entertainment for the second semester at JSU. David Milam, vice president of the SGA, who is in charge of entertainment, said the group had tentatively booked for April 17.

Since his first smash hit for ABC-Paramount, "Georgia On My Mind," Ray Charles has become one of the world's most popular singers. Blinded at childhood, Ray has achieved more than most people with sight.

Other entertainment for next semester include:

The Gentrys, Concussions, Bleus, Torquays, Tyn Times, Temple of the Barons, Days of the Week, and the Echoes. These names were taken from the entertainment poll which was conducted by SGA vice president, David Milam.



RAY AND RAELETTS



Pretty Miss Tassie Aderholt of Jacksonville State University is stocked at the snack bar, plugged in the coffee pot and is set for some long hours of open books. A junior from Gadsden, Tassie is the current Gem of the Hills. (JSU Photo)

## Miss Sharon Carlisle, JSU 1968 Miss Mimosa

Birmingham Sharons claimed top honors in a field of 25 beauties competing for the 1968 Miss Mimosa title at Jacksonville State University Thursday night.

Brown-haired, brown-eyed Miss Sharon Carlisle received her crown, a loving cup and a dozen red roses from 1967 Miss Mimosa Mrs. Billie B. Allbritton, the former Miss Billie Jean Bailey. Miss Sharon Herman, also of Birmingham, was selected by the panel of five out of town judges as first runner-up for the coveted beauty title.

Lorraine Webb and Kathy Galloway, in a twice voted tie, shared the Miss Congeniality title.

Following the evening gown and bathing suit competition, Miss Carlisle's favor rose with the audience and no doubt with the judges, when she defined beauty as something "from within."

"Beauty lies in the eye of the beholder," said Miss Carlisle. "Different people see beauty in different ways. Real beauty comes from within and will always be remembered."

Miss Herman, answering her question, foresaw a chance to end the Vietnam war soon. Also joining in the question and answer session of the five finalists were Miss Tassie Aderholt, Miss Kathy Galloway, and Miss Sonja Pollard.

Miss Carlisle is a 20-year-old junior at JSU majoring in Spanish and lists being an English and

Spanish teacher as her ambition. The five-foot-four, 120 pound ballerina, who writes her vital statistics as 34 1/2 - 24-36, is listed among JSU's select Gem of the Hills. She has also been the Phi Mu Alpha "Sweet-heart". Phi Mu Alpha sponsored Miss Carlisle in the Miss Mimosa Pageant. First runner-up, blonde-haired, blue-eyed Miss Sharon Herman, was

(See MIMOSA, Page 7)

## Exams to begin Thurs.

Final examinations for undergraduates will begin Thursday and continue through Thursday, Jan. 18.

In the graduate division, exams begin on Monday, Jan. 15 and continue through the next day.

There are two slight revisions in the final examination schedule for undergraduates, according to Dean Lawrence Miles. On Page 13 of the First Semester Class Schedule, classes meeting at 1:30 MWF, should be changed to classes meeting at 9:30, MWF. There is no change in the time of the final exam for that class, which is Wednesday, Jan. 17 from 10-12.

The other change is located on the same page (13). Classes meeting at 3 p. m. on TT should be changed to classes meeting at 1:30 on MWF. There is no change in the time of the final for that class, which is Wednesday, Jan. 17 from 1:30-3:30.

# Open house at Martin Hall Jan. 25

**DANGER - - SLOW - -** Gamecock crossing might be the appropriate traffic sign to be placed on Pelham Rd. when Jacksonville State University's new \$2.2 million Martin Science Hall opens next semester.

Located a little higher on the hill and across the road from stately Bibb Graves Hall, Martin Hall will receive its first visitors Jan. 25. Jacksonville University President Dr. and Mrs. Houston Cole will receive students, faculty and visitors from the community and across the state of Alabama at an informal open house from 7 to 9 p. m.

Refreshments will be served in the astronomical observatory and planetarium on the third floor.

Classes will begin in the 43 class room building Jan. 31.

According to JSU Professor Dr. Harold S. Strickland, the new spacious facilities of the three-story structure will allow a "complete revamping" of the physical science department. Dr. Strickland pointed out a planned raising of the chemistry department's standards to those of the American Chemical Society as one of the most significant improvements.

Inter-connected in the building by a sensitive two-way public address system are 25 classrooms, three large lecture halls and 11 laboratories. Among the subjects initially scheduled to be taught in the 75,000 square foot building are physics, general science, chemistry, economics, geography, engineering, computer science and foreign language. JSU's first language laboratory - - to be equipped

with recording and playback equipment - - will be located on the second floor.

Dr. Strickland estimated the expansion into the new building for which more than 1,000 chairs were purchased will double the university's student capacity in science, mathematics, chemistry and engineering fields.

General science and chemical laboratories were described by Dr. Strickland as "a dream." At each student position in the labs are steam, hot and cold running water, gas, compressed air and adjustable AC - DC current.

The third floor, 40-seat planetarium is equipped to project on a hemispherical dome a star pattern as it would be seen from any area of the earth in any year of a 5,000 year span of time including calculated projections of the future. Directly above the planetarium, a 12 inch reflecting telescope is mounted in rotating observatory.

## Letters

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ily for the nice Christmas party. I'm sure fathers overseas will appreciate somebody bringing the joy and spirit of Christmas to their children. My father will be pleased to know somebody cares.

Thanks again,  
Judy Nelson.

To all Jacksonville State University students:

I know that I can't thank each and every one, but I would just like to say thank you very much. My children and I had a wonderful time at the Christmas party.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. A. Toole

## JAX ROTC cadets to receive army awards

Col. George D. Haskins, professor of military science, has released the names of students in advanced ROTC who will receive the distinguished military service award.

The students, all of whom will graduate in January or May, include the following:

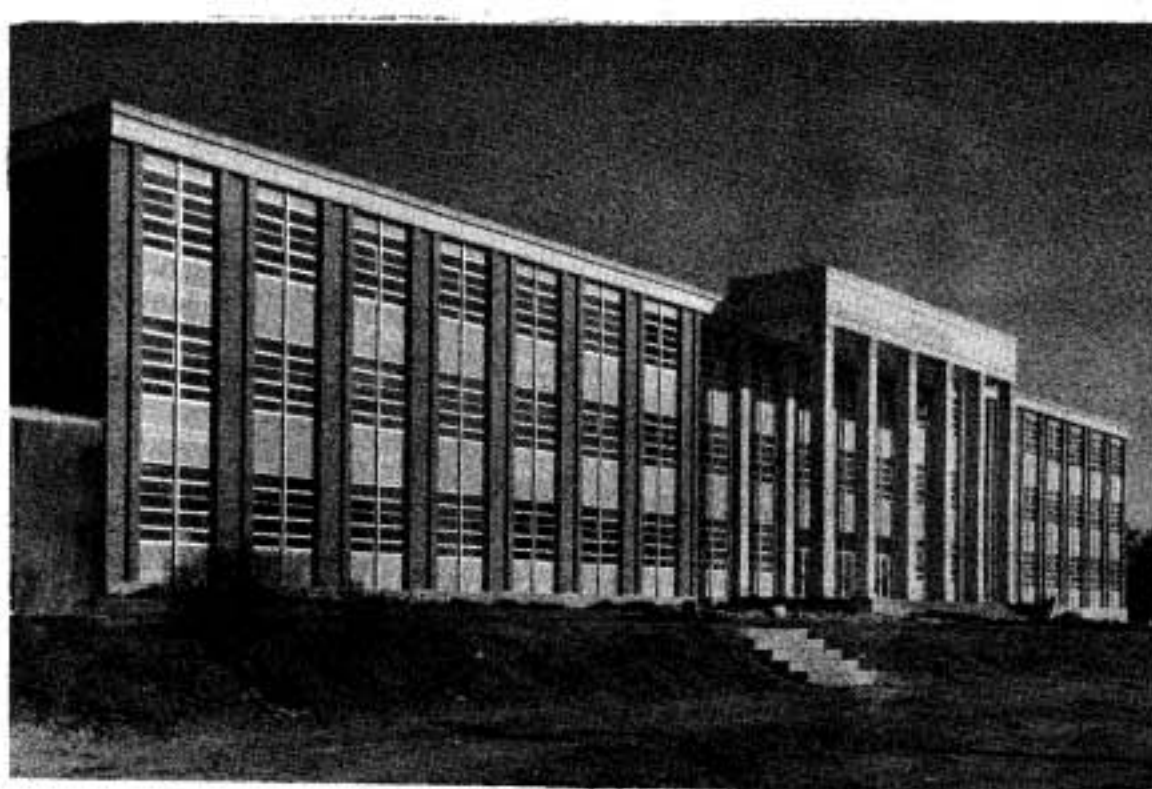
Michael L. Brown, Gadsden; Wayne H. Crowe, Pell City; Larry T. Hancock, Scottsboro; Calvin Eugene Kennedy, Woodville; Floyd W. Kirby, Jacksonville; Grady McBride, Gadsden; William D. McCance, Huntsville; Ray A. White, Taylorsville, Ga.; Samuel H. Monk, Anniston; Johnny

L. Dotson, Jacksonville.

Col. Haskins also released the names of students who will receive the two-year ROTC scholarship. The scholarship, which was initiated only recently, provides tuition, fees, books and \$50 a month to the recipient.

Those who will receive the scholarship include:

James D. Bryan, Birmingham; William J. Harrington, El Paso, Tex.; James H. Jackson, Bowdon, Ga.; William D. McCance, Huntsville; Charles Pickett, Weaver; Stephen Simonton, Birmingham; Terry Carr, Bynum; and Harry Hixon, Anniston.



MARTIN SCIENCE HALL

"We can teach astronomy now," said Dr. Strickland, "and perhaps soon add geology."

The science department faculty, who like many professors at JSU are working out of their back pockets, have not been forgotten. More than 50 instructors may be accommodated in the 42-private and semi-private offices of Martin Hall.

The biology department for the time being will remain in Ayers Hall where instructional media, audio visual and the education department offices are expected to move soon.

Now cramped for space, rapidly growing Jacksonville State University may see more than spacious next semester. The elbow room will be only temporary.

ary.

The 1,000 student positions added in Martin Hall will be filled and another classroom needed as JSU's enrollment jumps from its present 5,000 to an expected 6,000 in the fall of 1968.

In the meantime, motorists take heed, Pelham Rd. now has a Gamecock crossing.

## Graduation

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Sears, Anniston.

Orville L. Johnson, Brenda Gail Studdard, Piedmont; Joan Bowling McGee, Somerville; Terry Jackson Niblett, Mobile; Redge Pearson Thagard, Jacksonville; Ernest Jackson Washburn, Dadeville.

BS IN MUSIC EDUCATION

Jack O. Amberson, Wellington; William Fredrick Barker, Bynum; Charles Sidney Garwood, Rome, Ga.; James Barry Gilreath, Sumnerville, Ga.; William Hayes Greenshaw, Crossville; Tyree Idus Landers, III, Bowdon, Ga.; Larry David Musick, Carrollton, Ga., Rt. 5.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Richard Edgar Ambrose, William Edward Boone, Jr., James Milton Brittain, Claude Wayne Cline, Gordon Merle Gunderson, Jr., Leonard G. Hassell, James Franklin Phillips, James Forrest Storey, Roy Alan Whitley, Anniston.

Cecil Raymond Beggs, Marvin Ray Campbell, Gray Ray Hammock, Terrell Alexander Harris, Bobby Freeman Maloney, William Jordan Tutwiler, William Larry Wilcutt, Gadsden; Joe Hansel Bell, Roanoke; Morris Richard Bell, Cleophus Early Bynum, Jr., James Richard McCulla, Myron Biri Murphree, George Emory Veitch, Ernest Edgar Welch, Birmingham.

Charles H. Blalock, Mentone; Morgan Marion Bush, Jr., Ted Joe Propes, Jacksonville; Thomas Charles Camp, Newell; Robert Lewis Cantrell,

Rome, Ga.; William Danny Cobb, Luther Ray Spivey, Oxford; Dolores Marie Contreras, San Antonio, Tex.; Horace Wayne Crose, Pell City.

Scotty Dee Dorrough, Leeds; Wanda Turley Embry, David Richard Williams, Talladega; John Edward Finch, Jr., Helena; James Gary Garris, Richard Earl Serviss, Jr., Sylacauga; Bernard Edward Glovingo, Weaver; Gerald Gilbert Haas, Hixon, Tenn.

Floyd Dennis Grissom, Michael Lee Lagle, Ernest Paul Love, Piedmont; Charles Wayne Gunn, Charles Wayne Hardy, Alexander City; Joseph Whittle Husgands, Gunterville; Roy Donald Kent, Heflin; Patricia Ann Laney, Stephen Keith Spencer, David Lloyd Truitt, Ohatchee; Anna Jane Mattick, Oneonta.

Ronald Dyer McKendree, Bynum; Edward Michael McMahan, Hueytown; Charles D. Miles, Lakeland, Fla.; Charles D. Nolen, New Martinsville, W. Va.; James Howard Rowe, LaFayette; Linda Strickland Sanford, Vidalia, Ga.; Mairita Tavel Sanford, Warrior; Judy Evelyn Smith, Collinsville; Mary Brothers Smith, Gallant; William Kenneth Swader, Fort Payne; Gary Lee Waid, Springville, Rt. 1.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Melvin David Barber, Kenneth Felton Farr, James Jackson, Southland, Jr., Birmingham; Jimmie Ann Campbell, Gadsden; Joan Goff Carlisle, Ashville; Donald Edwin Crow, Jamie Clyde Moncrief, Anniston; Gerald Robert Hagmaier, Clearwater, Fla.; William

Michael Hedges, Rahway, N. J.

Patricia Betries Hyatt, Cedar Bluff; Frederick William Johnston, Marion, Va.; Donald Justice, Bessemer; Jimmy Riley Lee, Adairsville, Ga.; Sandra Naticia Lovvorn, Woodland; Linda Wood Maurer, Jacksonville; Katherine David Oglesby, Attalla; Sara Mae wehunt, Pinson. MASTER OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

Virginia Hudson Bassett, Evelyn Gregg Carberry, Evelyn Brooks Couch, John Richard Draper, Jr., Lynda Ann Miller, Charlotte Kerr Mintz, Nona Moore, Shirley Sullivan Parker, Attilia Ellis Sewell, Sara Lynn Weldon, Anniston.

Miriam Brown Green, Jean Floyd McLeod, Jean Jones Stuart, Lynda Jean Walls Thagard, Miriam Elaine Walker, Jacksonville; Patricia McKelvey Clay, Gail Norton Davidson, Martha Yancey Garner, Jane Shannon McWhorter, Elizabeth Darden Thompson, Elaine D. Williams, Gadsden.

Sam Frew, Cedartown, Ga.; Marie Hodge Hendrix, Piedmont; Sylvia Gail Pope Howard, Boaz; Wanda King Hyche, Attalla; Joanne Stringfellow Jordan, Ashland; Sherry Pickrell Lang, Cordova; Judy Mitchell McSween, Childersburg; Jackie Thomas Myers, Collinsville; Vance Mayfield, Albertville; Alice Virginia Penton, Sylva. University students:

Rebecca Fleming Stone, Columbus, Ga.; Ruth Boggs Taylor, Oxford; Nancy Lane Yancey, Altoona.

MASTER OF ARTS Mamie Buckley Chisolm, Weaver.

# Lee Evans trio coming on Jan. 12 to open Jax entertainment season

Student oriented jazz and folk music events are scheduled for the January and February Jacksonville

## Big question is answered

To the student who asked (in big red letters on the side of plywood construction barriers at Ramona Wood Library) "By the way, who is Pete Matthews?" - - we have the answer.

Rep. Pete Matthews of Clay County was the first appointment made recently by Gov. Lurleen Wallace to the JSU Board of Trustees. Rep. Matthews is a two-time letterman from Jax State and is a former president of the Alumni Association.

But when Matthews won the honor of having his alma mater's baseball field named in his honor last year, the student who chose to remain anonymous, showed his concern in JSU and, at the same time, displayed his sign-making ability.

Now he knows who Pete Matthews is.

Hugh Merrill, Jr., An-niston attorney and speaker of the house in the Alabama legislature, was the second man to be appointed to the Board of Trustees. Merrill and Sen. A. C. Shelton were the ones who introduced the bill in the legislature to change Jax State to a university.

Community Concert Association programs.

Internationally known jazz pianist, Lee Evans, and his trio will appear in Leone Cole Auditorium Jan. 12 at 8 p. m. Folk singers Addis and Crofut, "Explorers in Song", are to be at the same time and place on Feb. 11.

Due to his popularity with the students when he appeared at Jacksonville

### Trust

Voices haunt me now wondering where to turn shouting, screaming, trying to escape his false concern.

Confident, assuring, gentle his voice called out to me I trusted, he misled I hear no voices now.

Sensitivity dwells no longer trust becomes a rariety only a walking shadow remains within me.

--Meri Gray

### Discovery II

The American small college steeped in tradition living in illusion breathing of staleness; Ivy-covered windows gothic stone windows rusting window hinges above untrimmed hedges.

Suddenly - a rustling of minds Halts sleep; and Renaissance revisits the American small college.

Dede Nelson

State two years ago, a special effort was made to book the return engagement. Evans on the Ivory keys is supported by bass and percussion.

Evans' program of "pop" music has been presented in the White House ball room and focused on TV screens across the nation. His usual appearance circuit lists night clubs from New York to Las Vegas.

After a six hour show in the White House, TIME Magazine critiqued the event as "the swingiest wingding the White House has seen in years."

## Hey, that was my mother!

Charles Clark Gownes, a sophomore from Piedmont, was watching a "Big Picture" film during a recent 201 MS class, when he suddenly exclaimed: "Hey, I just saw my mother!"

And by George, he had. During the early 1940's, Mrs. Gownes was employed at Lockheed Aircraft in California while Mr. Gownes was in service. One day the producers of Big Picture came to the Lockheed plant and filmed several different departments, one of which Mrs. Gownes was in.

When Charles saw his mother in the movie during ROTC class, he could hardly wait to get home



Lee Evans

## Film Society sees first movie

The JSU Film Society saw "The Silent World" Wednesday evening, Jan. 3, in the first movie of the year.

Over 300 members, including many students, comprise the Film Society, which brings classic movies to JSU. The movies are shown in the Roundhouse.

Other movies to be shown this year include: "Bridge on the River Kwai", Feb. 7, 8 p. m.;



and tell her the news. "Yes, I know, I've seen it several times on television," was her reply. --Larry Smith

"The Seventh Seal", Feb. 20, 7:30; "The Red and the Black", March 6, 8 p. m.; "The Grand Concert", March 20, 8 p. m.; "The Suitor", April 3, 8 p. m.; "Member of the Wedding", April 16, 7:30; "Forbidden Games", April 30, 7:30; "UGETSU", on May 8 at 8 p. m.



## CHANTICLEER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

7 JANUARY 	8 JSU Student Government Association meets each Monday at 7:30 p. m. on second floor of Bibb - Graves Hall. All students invited.	9 SEA meeting at 6:30 in Roundhouse	10 BASKETBALL -- JSU vs. Birmingham Southern at Birmingham	11	12 Lee Evans Jazz Trio in concert at Leone Cole Auditorium at 8 p.m.	13 BASKETBALL -- JSU vs. Athens College at Jacksonville
<b>DEAD WEEK</b>						20  Jan. 19 - Commencement exercises at Leone Cole Auditorium at 6:00 p.m.
21	22 BASKETBALL -- JSU vs. Mississippi Southern at Hattiesburg	23 Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets each Tuesday at 6:30 in Bibb-Graves Hall.	24 - Dormitories open for second semester residence at 2 p.m. English Competence Examination at 9:00 a.m. Circle K Club meets each Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. on first floor of Bibb Graves	25 BASKETBALL -- JSU vs. Sanford University at Jacksonville	26 Open House at Martin Hall Science Building. Speakeasy at the Rockhouse Friday night 7-12 p. m.	27 BASKETBALL -- JSU vs. Troy State at Troy
28	29	30 BASKETBALL -- JSU vs. St. Bernard at Jacksonville	31 Classes for second semester commence at 7:30 a.m.	1 FEBRUARY	2	3 BASKETBALL -- JSU vs. Chattanooga at Jacksonville

Martin Ennis,  
Sports Editor

# Sports

# Gamecock cage season opens with 4-5 record

## BERRY COLLEGE

In the first two games of the cage season, the Gamecocks came out under dogs against a fine Berry College team.

The Jaxmen lost the first game in over-time by a score of 95-88, and the second game saw the Gamecocks on the bottom by a score of 91-78.

In the first game, the score was all noted 80-80 at the end of the regulation time period. Then Berry walked away with the game outscoring Jax State 15-8 in OT.

Doug Price led the Berry team with 28 points while Buddy Cornelius led Jax with 23 points and 13 rebounds. Gary Angel, Bill Brantley and Paul Trammell added to the Gamecock cause with 18, 17 and 15 points respectively.

The second game saw the Gamecocks go cold in six of the last eight minutes of play as Berry came out on top again.

Jacksonville shot 46% from the floor and once again Buddy Cornelius led the Jax scoring with 19 points. Bill Brantley bagged 17 points and Paul Angel ripped the cords for 11 points.

## CHATTANOOGA

Jacksonville blew two mid-half leads as the Chattanooga Moccasins handed the Gamecocks a

86-74 defeat.

The Tennessee cagers went ahead after a 60-60 tie as Jax missed four craps in a crucial cold period.

The Mocs led at half-time 38-35, but Jax came back to a 57-53 lead with 11:30 left to play then the Mocs really got hot and that was all she wrote for the Jaxmen.

Despite the score, the Gamecocks led in the rebound department with 77 rebounds against Chatt's 67. Buddy Cornelius was high scorer for the Jax cagers with 30 points and 19 rebounds. Bill Brantley sacked in 15 points for the Gamecock cause.

## MISS. SOUTHERN

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks slammed past the visiting Mississippi Southern Southerners, 90-75, Dec. 12, for their third win of the campaign. The Gamecocks blew the game wide open with eight minutes left, when they ran a 10 point bombardment and moved ahead 72-61. Ken Rathbun got 13 rebounds during the surge.

Buddy Cornelius netted 16 points and pulled down 21 rebounds. Gary Angel scored 27 points to lead the scoring, scoring 20 points in the last half Gamecock surge. Bill Brantley netted 16 and Fred Lovvorn canned 15 to pace the Jaxmen.

Wendell Ladner ripped

20 points through the cords to lead the Mississippi visitors, while his high scoring brother, Berlin Ladner was high to eight points.

## SAMFORD

Despite early game mistakes, the Jacksonville

At press time - - prior to Saturday night's cage match with Livingston State College, the Gamecock season openers tallied a four wins and five losses.

Tonight the Gamecocks will meet Florence State College at Florence.

Gamecocks handed Samford University their worst loss in several seasons in Birmingham on Dec. 14.

Jacksonville made 50% of their shots from the floor while B'ham cagers could only manage 44%. Jacksonville led the Bulldogs at intermission by a score of 46-34.

Gary Angel led the Gamecocks in the scoring department as he netted 27 points. Bill Brantley was close behind with 26 points, however. Buddy Cornelius and Fred Lovvorn also were in double figures with 20 and 17 points respectively. Minor paced the losers with 30 points.

In the rebound department, Jax State led Samford with 59 rebounds to 49 rebounds. Cornelius grabbed 15 off the boards and Ken Rathbun helped out with nine rebounds.

## ALABAMA COLLEGE

Jacksonville State shot a sizzling 60 per cent from the field Dec. 1 to nip Alabama College, 103-100.

The win was the first of the year for the Gamecock team after two setbacks to Berry College. It was the first ACC game for Jax.

Bill Brantley topped Jaxmen scorers with 25, but Fred Lovvorn was right on his heels with 22. Buddy Cornelius supplied 18; Paul Trammell sacked six; Gary Angel, seven; Jerry James, 15; Steve Copeland, three; Eddie Robinson, two and David Mull, one.

Henry Ezell gunned in 30 and Mark Riggins added 25 for the Falcons.

The Jaxmen out rebounded the Alabama College cagers 41-21. They led at the half, 56-43.

## WEST VA. TECH

West Virginia Tech upset JSU 93-83 as sophomore Tim Floyd scored a tournament record 27 points. Southern Miss

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## TERRY HARRIS

# Terry Harris makes All-American list

Senior Terry Harris of Jacksonville State University has won not one, but two of the highest honors a Gamecock football player can earn.

Harris, who doubled as a defensive back and a flanker on offense, has been selected both permanent captain and most valuable player for the 1967 football season at Jacksonville State.

It is believed that this is the first time in JSU history a football player has earned both honors. Jax State players vote on both awards.

Harris made honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-American squad this past season for his outstanding play on defense and broke one career record in pass receiving and tied a game mark for the most passes caught.

Harris intercepted 13 career passes in three seasons at Jacksonville and caught 43 passes for 768 yards. The 768 yards was a new career record for most pass receiving yards.

Harris' top game as a pass receiver came against Tennessee Martin when he

snagged nine tosses to tie the one game record set by Bubba Long in 1966 against Delta State.

Terry, a 180-pound senior from Emma Sanson, of Gadsden, hopes to play pro ball after graduation. Harris was selected game captain eight times in 10 games this past fall.

## Lettermen told at JSU

Coach Jim Blevins announced the 1967 Jacksonville State University football lettermen here this week and freshmen and sophomores dominated the list.

First and second year players made up 20 of the 35 gridders earning letters.

The Lettermen:  
FRESHMEN -- Don Hudson, Jimmy Hubbert, George Pennington, Charles Sandlin, Chris Wanzer, Donnie Reaves, Jimmy Rhodes, Wayne Martinez, and Sonny Harwell.

SOPHOMORES - - Don Gables, Al Harrelson, Jimmy Jackson, Tony In

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GAMECOCK ON REBOUND



KISSING HAS, THROUGH THE AGES, BEEN GIVEN A WIDE VARIETY OF IMPLICATIONS... SOCIAL, HISTORICAL, MORAL AND EVEN MAGICAL. PLINY, A ROMAN NATURALIST OF THE FIRST CENTURY, PRESCRIBED KISSING A DONKEY AS A CURE FOR A TOOTHACHE.

THE PERFECT EXAMPLE OF THE INTRICACIES BROUGHT TO THE KISS BY SOCIETY IS THE HAND KISS. POST WWII COMMUNISTS DECLARED THE PRACTICE A "CAPITALIST HANGOVER." RUSSIA HAD OUTLAWED IT IN 1924, YET TODAY IT IS FREQUENTLY SEEN ON SOVIET TV.

THE BEARD BOOM OF TODAY WOULD HAVE CREATED HAVOC IN THE 18TH CENTURY. POPULAR BELIEF HAD IT THAT IF AN UNMARRIED TEENY BOPPER KISSED SOMEONE WITH A MUSTACHE AND GOT A WHISKER IN HER MOUTH THE POOR GIRL WOULD BE AN OLD MAID.

PROBABLY ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT INFLUENCES ON KISSING, ALONG WITH THE TOOTHBRUSH, HAS BEEN THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE MOUTH FRESHENER, SPEAK EASY, A POCKET SIZED AEROSOL WITH A FRESH PEPPERMINT TASTE THAT COVERS FOOD AND DRINK ODORS.

### Meeting

(Cont. From Page 3) committee. According to committee chairman, Larry Smith, the committee members asked that a run-off be scheduled. Smith said that in no case of the four positions for which the election was held, did any candidate get a majority. In one case, he said, only 17 votes, separated the top two candidates. The committee observed the lock on the ballot box was not secure and in fact had to be forced open for counting of the ballots, since no key could be

### Mimosa

(Cont. From Page 3) sponsored by the Chanticleer. Miss Herman, at 20-years - old, is the 1966 - 67 Miss Gunter'sville Lake. The five-foot-four and one half inch, 114 pound English major records her measurements at 34-22-35. Miss Co-congeniality, Miss Lorraine Webb, is a 21-year - old English major from Centre. Miss Kathy Galloway, 19, of Gadsden, is a sophomore majoring in biology. Other contestants in the annual beauty pageant included Jo Ann Atkins, Janice Blackwood, Sherry Caldwell, Gloria Connell, Patti Clark, Janice Chancellor, Dianne McDearis, Joyce Loyd, Elaine Haver, Cindy Lineham, Ann Lay, Belinda Eich, Anita Shaw, Nancy Prather, Susan O'Rourke, Janice Stone, Janie Stevens, Hal Vance and Cathy White. Birmingham radio personalities Doug Layton and Tommy Charles em-

found. At many times during the day the polling place in Bibb Graves Hall was attended by only one person, said the committeemen.

"Because of the potential voting irregularities and the closeness of the count, there is no doubt a run-off would be in the best interest of the candidates," said Smith.

Mimosa Editor Jeff Hamric said Thursday night he desired a run-off with this situation, if he uses the yet to be declared winners in the yearbook. Mr. and Miss JSU and Mr. and Miss Friendly are annually among the top features in the JSU yearbook.

On the advice of SGA sponsor Dr. Jackson W. Selman, the SGA representatives have been dealt the task of deciding whether a run-off will be scheduled. A run-off in the event no candidate receives a majority is required by the SGA constitution for political offices, but no distinction is made for honorary title

ceed the event and spiced the proceedings with humorous running commentary. The New Jacksonville State Stage Band provided background music and intermission entertainment throughout the evening.

Judges were Mrs. Mary G. Waite, president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Centre; Miss Jo Ellen O'Hara of the Birmingham News; Jimmy Jones of the Birmingham Post-Herald; Paul Meloun of the Gadsden Times; and Guy Hollis of the Huntsville Times.



VIETNAM VETS - - Three members of the ROTC unit at Jacksonville State University have been honored for heroism during recent duty in Vietnam. Shown at right making the presentation is Col. George Haskins, head of the unit at Jax State. From left, Maj. Cullen Allen and Master Sgt. George Hazel, both receiving the Bronze Star Medal, and Maj. George Keech, receiving the Air Medal.

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elections. President Walker said Thursday afternoon he would not sign a resolution supporting Gary Clinton Dickey in his legal battle with Troy State College, the State Board of Education and the State of Alabama, regardless of the decision of the SGA representatives.

"They can all sign it themselves if they want to," said Walker, "but I won't sign it regardless of how they vote."

The Jacksonville State University Student Government has been asked to join approximately 20 other colleges across Alabama in the moral defense of Dickey.

### Lettermen

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gram, Johnny Newman, Bubba Long, Glen Spann, Charles Dansby, Don Austin, Randy Hatfield, and Danny Webster. JUNIORS - - Bill Stone, John Niblett, Don Cassidy, Allen Rhinehart, Lynn Swinford, Ray Emanuel, Ronnie Smitherman and Larry Seabrook. SENIORS - - Terry Harris, Don Hedden, Bruce Peck, Jerry Loving, Mack Gillam, Bernard Giovingo, and Robert Kelly.

### Cage

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Mississippi won their game with Samford 88-77.

The usually poised Gamecocks made 17 floor mistakes which proved to be their downfall. They outrebounded their shorter foe, 50-36, but they connected on only 31 of 69 for a poor 44 per cent, while Tech hit 34 of 60 shots for 57 per cent.

Floyd gave Tech the lead at 11-9 on a jumper and Jacksonville could never catch up. They closed the gap to 53-52, but Bill Brantley suffered a foot injury and the Gamecocks saw Tech pull away to stay.

As Southern Miss defeated Tech on the second night of the Classic Jax lost a thriller to Samford, 81-79. Jacksonville was ahead at half-time by a slim 43-42 score, but the Bulldogs made an early second half surge and a late Jax rally wasn't quite enough.

Fred Lovvorn was top scorer for Jax and Ken Rathbun set a tournament record of 18 rebounds.

### B'HAM SOUTHERN

Jacksonville State University and Birmingham - Southern beat a path to each other's goals with amazing frequency here Dec. 6, running up a total of 233 points in 40 minutes of offensive basketball.

Unfortunately for the Panthers, Jacksonville had 125 of those points. Birmingham's 108 wasn't nearly enough.

It was, as Jax Coach Tom Roberson said, "A good game for the fans, but

rough on the coaches."

The game must be getting double frustrating for Southern Coach Harold Pickel. His team had scored more than 100 points in three out of four games, but have not won. To this point the Panthers had scored 231 points in the last two nights and gone 0-2.

Buddy Cornelius, Jax' 6-8 sophomore from Minor High School, was Southern's chief tormentor. Buddy fired 38 points and snatched 20 rebounds in a brilliant exhibition of what a big man's for in this game.

Cornelius had plenty of help from Gary Angel who came off the bench and scored 26 points. In addition, Fred Lovvorn scored 16; Paul Trammel, 15; Ken Rathbun, 14 and Jerry James, 10.

Rathbun, 6-8, and James, 6-6, gave Cornelius a hand on the boards with 15 and 14 rebounds respectively.

John Whitworth bagged 25 points and Jim Humphreys got 24 for the losers.

Back to back goals by Rathbun and James broke a 12-12 tie with 13 minutes left in the first half to put Jax ahead to stay. The Gamecocks ran up a 10 point lead at 27-17 with 9:27 left in the half, but Southern stayed close most of the way and trailed by only six points at half-time, 55-49.

The second half was not a Gamecock run-away, although the final score indicates it might have been. The Panthers battled the winners goal for goal until a hot stretch by Cornelius and Lovvorn ran up a 90-80 lead with 10 minutes to go and the Gamecocks took it from there.

# Portfolio:

## JSU Photo News

Jacksonville University's pre-Christmas activities provided an abundance of entertainment and worthwhile endeavors for hundreds of students.

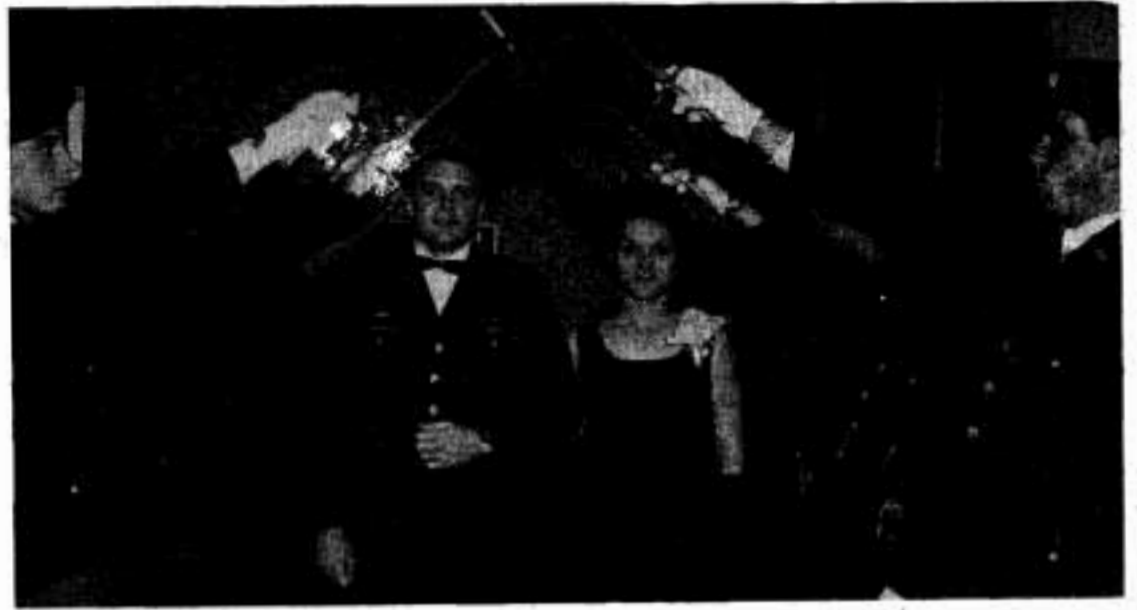
More than 300 students were disqualified from giving blood at the December blood drive and yet 902 pints of the life-giving fluid were collected in a two-day visit by the American Red Cross to the JSU campus.

The annual JSU Christmas party for orphans and children of Vietnam servicemen was the greatest success to date. An estimated 2,500 students contributed gifts or donations with which gifts were bought for 279 children.

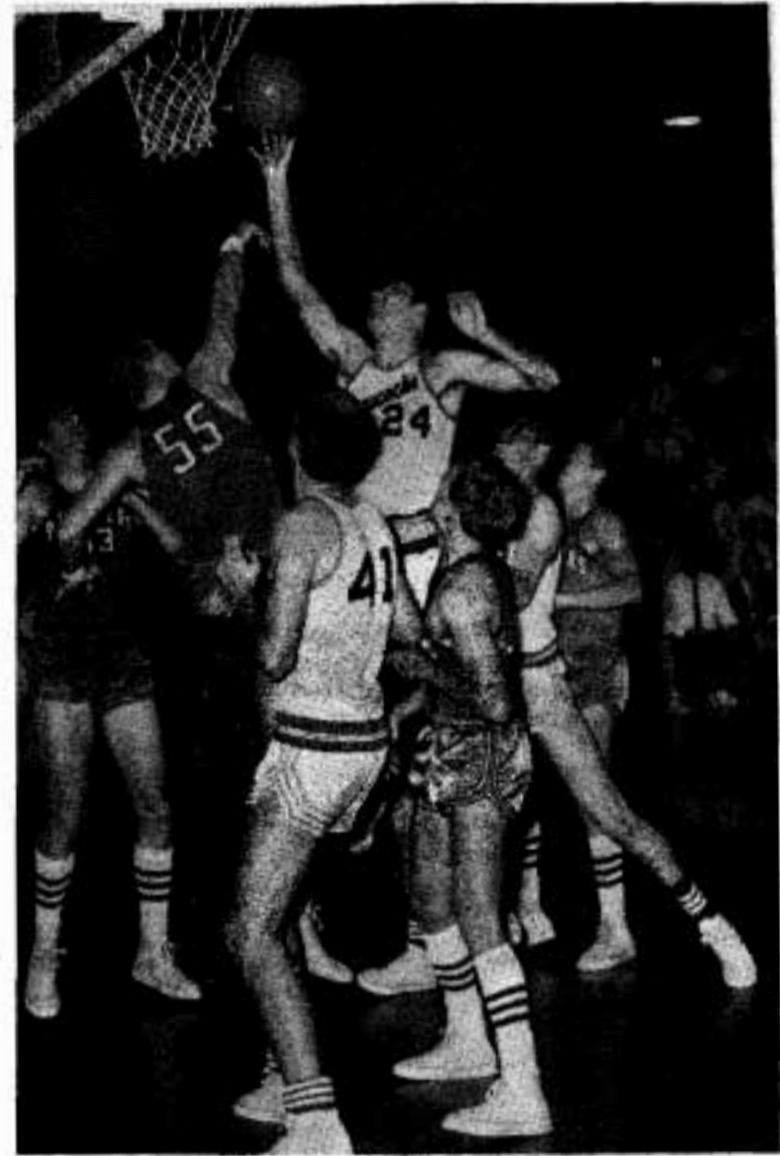
What promises to be a

good cage year got off to a start as basketball games seemed some weeks to be scheduled nightly.

In the meantime, a steady flow of pictures continues to pour from Opal Lovett's dark rooms. Featured this week are at bottom of page on left, Freshmen class officers (from left), Don Martin, president; Doug Davis, vice president; June Godfrey, secretary; David Pope, treasurer; Jean Deppersmith, SGA representative. On the right are Senior class officers, from left, Nancy Simmons, SGA representative; Don Hilliard, president; Janice Boyd, secretary; Joe Serviss, vice president; Shelia Rayfield, treasurer.



SCABBARD AND BLADE CHRISTMAS DANCE



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