

chanticleer

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NO. 7



Chat'em Inn, the snack bar in the Student Commons is scheduled to open during the first few days of the new semester. They won't really be having waitresses, but our Current Gem of the Hills thought the idea wouldn't be too bad. She's Rita Tidwell, a sophomore from Birmingham.

Food Director Says We'll Correct Errors

Mr. James Haywood, JSU director of food services, appeared before the SGA senate Dec. 15, the last senate meeting in 1969.

In a half hour discussion, Haywood told of the problems and efforts to correct the problems in the two cafeterias under

his authority.

"We may make mistakes, but we do want to correct them," he said.

In answers to questions concerning dress in the cafeteria and the rule that all dorm residents are required to take meals in

(See SGA, Page 5)

Graduation Is JSU's Largest For Mid-year

Winter graduation exercises are scheduled for 6 p.m., on Friday, Jan. 23 in Leone Cole Auditorium.

Approximately 255 students are candidates for graduation, which will be the largest mid-year graduation in the school's history.

Twenty - two students will receive their master's degrees.

Dr. Joel McDavid, pastor of the Dauphin Way Methodist Church in Mobile, will be commencement speaker. He was recently appointed by Gov. Albert Brewer to the 10 - man Ethics Advisory Commission.

Two Gadsden natives-- Mrs. Gloria Boyce Reagan and Chester Edwin Berry--have maintained the highest academic marks. Mrs. Reagan has a 2.86 average in education and Berry has maintained a 2.6 average in business administration.

Nine male students will be commissioned second lieutenants in the U. S. Army at 3 p.m. on the 23rd in the Student Commons Auditorium.

Dr. McDavid, before his (See GRADUATION, Page 4)

Commissioning

Col. Chester Smith, commanding officer of the AIT Brigade at Fort McClellan, will be the speaker for ROTC commissioning exercises Jan. 23.

The ceremony, which will see nine students commissioned lieutenants in the U. S. Army, is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Student Commons Building on

(See COMMISSIONING, Page 4)



Mrs. Gloria Reagan and Chester Berry have maintained highest average.

Snack Bar To Open At Semester Start

The long - awaited opening of Chat'em Inn, the snack bar in the Student Commons, is finally to come to pass.

According to Mrs. Julia Snead, the facility will open with the start of the second semester.

The food selection will range from short order (hamburgers, french fries, etc.) to char - broiled steaks, fried chicken, and shrimp.

A price list is being worked out by Mr. Granger, the manager of Chat'em Inn.

A schedule has been

tentatively worked out, with the facility to be open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. on weekdays. The weekend schedule will be announced each week.

The Chat'em Inn will accommodate approximately 200 customers.

One of the reasons for delay thus far, is that new equipment is still arriving and must be installed.

Food service will be furnished by a dual counter system for faster processing of customer orders.

Movie Theater For Jax? It's Now Rated "R" - Rezoning

By Ken Jones

A movie theater in Jacksonville?

The go - ahead for construction could come as soon as this Wednesday night if the Jacksonville City Planning Commission gives it an "R" rating - "R" for rezoning.

According to Jack Boozer, owner of Boozer Drug and one of the principal investors in the project, plans have been made for construction of a million dollar shopping center that would include, among its dozen shops, a movie theater and a bowling alley. "They usually don't suc-

ceed in small towns, except in college towns," said Boozer.

But the planning, he says, is at a standstill pending recommendation by the city planning commission to rezone the considered property for business. The commission's recommendation would be given to the city council for final action.

And opposition appears to have mounted.

The area, currently zoned as a residential section, is the block bounded by North Pelham, East Mountain Avenue, and Church Street.

The southern boundary is the ditch next to the Phi Mu Alpha fraternity house. In fact, the houses of Delta Chi and Omega Kappa are also on the property.

According to a spokes-

Elections

An election will be held Tuesday, Jan. 13, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first floor of Bibb Graves to select Mr. and Miss Jax State and Mr. and Miss Friendly.

A list of nominations appears on page 6.

man for opposition, residents "from Mountain Avenue up to the college, between Church and Pelham, every individual on both sides has signed a petition opposing the shopping center--not a single one has refused."

The spokesman is Alfred Smoake, a JSU English instructor, who says he is not a part of any officially organized group, but that he has been asked "to represent the people who are opposed to the shopping center."

The land owners who have property on the block where the center

would be built also own land in other locations, says Smoake, "and they don't need that spot."

"We're not against the theater or the bowling alley, just put them in a spot already zoned . . . theaters have never been successful here, they've been tried many times and have just not worked."

Smoake also referred to a \$20,000 study being conducted by Rust Engineering in Birmingham, which, he says, "has already voted against making that

(See MOVIE, Page 4)

Discussions

We had intended to describe more vividly the SGA Meetings since the last issue of the Chanticleer, but the timeliness of some of the topics and the confusion of some of the discussions will not permit.

However, we couldn't let such an occurrence as the following get by.

A lengthy and heated discussion had been on the floor for most of the meeting. Feeling, perhaps, that it was time to "change the subject," Sam Spruiell, junior class president, made a motion that continuation of the discussion currently on the floor be limited to an additional ten seconds only.

The motion was seconded.

SGA President Gurley consulted the senate's unofficial parliamentarian to check if such a motion was debatable prior to being voted upon by the senate.

A discussion among the senate members followed questioning whether the rules of parliamentary procedure permitted discussion on a motion limiting the discussion that had been on the floor to an additional ten seconds.

The consensus among those versed in such procedure was that a motion that had been seconded to put a time limit on a discussion on the floor was indeed open for discussion, so that the motion that Spruiell had made to limit the discussion on the floor was then discussed.

Following approximately eight minutes of discussion as to whether the senate should approve Spruiell's motion limiting the time of the original discussion, Spruiell asked that he be permitted to withdraw his motion before it could be voted upon and, instead, make a motion that the senate meeting be adjourned since the meeting was running over-time.

The motion was seconded.

However, the call for discussion on Spruiell's new motion revealed that not all of the new business and announcements concerning what was originally discussed had been discussed.

A few hasty announcements were made and the meeting was adjourned.

We have a feeling that the discussion may continue at tonight's SGA meeting.

--KJ

Discontented Winter

Everyone has felt and is affected by the "winter of discontent" that has reached the heart of our complex society. The feeling of discontentment is usually channelled through various organs, be it news media, speakers, or politicians. Most people are quite familiar with these major issues: Vietnam; Black History; Conservation; and Free Universities, for example.

At Jacksonville there are issues that also dominate the campus scene; sometimes the greater ones are acted upon and as a result, the minor issues fall among the chaff which the wind drives away.

In walking from Self Cafeteria on a rainy day, how many times have students found themselves dodging the flowing streams gushing from the marshy swamp in back of the multi-service Mason Hall? On a clear day one can hear under muffled breath the disappointment at viewing the ever present hideosity of Mason Hall's Metal Scrap Yard? How many times has someone whispered lightly on the need for intensive care of the grounds?

Complaints are quietly voiced concerning courses, incompetent teachers, parking, the police, irate merchants, and provincial dormitory rules.

These are only a few of the issues that are infrequently voiced and, if voiced, go unnoticed at JSU. Building up these repressed tensions can cause undue mental and physical discomfort. In keeping with the spirit of promoting mental hygiene this column suggests that various mediums be utilized for appropriate relief.

The following is a basic list of references where one might express his opinions, depending on their content: Student Government Association; Chanticleer; suggestion box in the Library; Campus Ministers; the Dean of Women has said that her door is always open; Dean of Men; and for those major problems, the Dean of the University and the President can be quite helpful.

The voice and the choice is yours.

--HR

Peace Dove

As most of the students in ROTC are aware, there is a flock of pure white pigeons that perches, most of the time, above the sign that says "Department of Military Science" on the ROTC building. They just sit there looking for all the world like the traditional white peace doves trying to spread their message in a rather well-chosen place.

We found one of the birds, shot and wounded, flopping around in a nearby driveway. Oh, well.

--KJ



Jim Minyard, Harry Hancock, and Mickey Elliott raising the U. S. flag in front of the present business administration building. Minyard and Hancock are both Vietnam veterans. The flag, a gift from Mrs. Lucile Branscomb, is flown daily.

Letters To The Editor

Armed Guards

Dear Editor:

Would you ask the administration to please make it clear why JSU needs so many armed guards.

Policemen, with real guns that fire real bullets, are marching around our campus among approximately 6000 people.

There have been no riots and no disorderly demonstrations at JSU to warrant the presence of these armed guards.

The administration will probably say that because of the crime on our campus we need armed guards.

Yes, the administration is right. After all, a commuter who parks in a resident parking area is a dangerous criminal, and those people who do 25-miles-per-hour on campus instead of the ridiculous 20-miles-per-hour are also dangerous.

It's quite apparent that these men who patrol our grounds are not mentally or physically capable of dealing with these criminals.

They use the weapons at their sides as babies use security blankets. If the administration would hire men who were dynamic enough to handle the problems created by massing 6000 individuals in as small an area as JSU, maybe the students would respect these unarmed men of authority, instead of loathing the present armed pseudo-peace-makers.

Craig Hansen
(Editor's note: We

checked some of the other "crimes" on campus. In a recent fourth month period, records show, there were some 40 cases of grand larceny on campus with a total property loss of over \$5300. The report broke down into such categories as burglaries, disorderly conduct, and resisting arrest. A large number of the people arrested were not students. It would

look silly, we feel, if the campus police went unarmed into some of the situations described in the reports.)

Xmas Thanks

(The following letter was sent to Dr. Houston Cole, JSU president; and Steve Gurley, SGA president, as well as the Chanticleer.)
Dear Editor:

My three children and I have just come from the beautiful Christmas party sponsored by the students at Jacksonville State University.

This gala affair is really something to write to Vietnam about.

I'm sure the hearts of many American fathers who are away in service of our country will be warmed by the news of this party given for their children.

The beautiful decorations, the big lighted trees, the well selected gifts, the delightful refreshments, the Jolly Santa Claus, the smiling faces of the students--all this will live in
(See LETTERS, Page 3)

March Weary?

"Twenty-three Jacksonville State University students marched from McCluer's to the downtown post office Thursday afternoon to mail letters protesting the Vietnam war . . ."

--Anniston STAR, Dec. 12, p. 1.

"There is a kind of protest weariness in the country right now," said David Mixner . . . one of four Moratorium coordinators."

--Anniston Star, Dec. 12, p. 2

chanticleer

Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Ala. 36265

Ken Jones Editor
Kathy Taffee Managing Editor
Henry Reynolds Sports Editor
Harold Ragland Features Editor
Al Clark Activities Editor
Kaye and Faye Thompson Greek Reporters
Jack Hopper Administration Advisor



What New Businesses Would You Like In Jax?



Jay Kelly, Birmingham, senior. "A decent motion picture theater is what this place needs. Maybe some type of night club where you can carry a date... or your wife."



David Goldman, Birmingham, senior. "Number one, we need a movie theater. I think it's a shame that we have to go all the way to Anniston for entertainment. For people who don't have cars, it really hurts."



Elaine Montgomery, Piedmont, sophomore. "What do we have up here... nothing! I think that they need a health spa, or something like that... they've got so many students up here without anything to do... a bowling alley."



Robert Bearden, Birmingham, senior. "An indoor theater. Some kind of kind of nice restaurant."



Ann Abbott, Pell City, freshman. "A theater... maybe a Shoney's or another restaurant."

(Editor's note: This week's question was asked in view of a related article on the front page. But the answers were spontaneous and no suggestions were given from the Chanticleer.)

Letters

(Continued From Page 2)

our memories forever.

"How far that little candle throws its gentle light! So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Yes, so long as young people like those at Jacksonville State University let their good deeds shine in a naughty world, we have sure hope.

To each student who had a part in making this joyous affair possible we say thank you for your kindness and generosity. May your New Year be filled with rewards and happiness.

(Mrs.) Bobbie Wilson

Impressions

(The writer of the following letter is from Switzerland. She is a member of the International House Program.)

Dear Editor:

I was told that JSU is known as "the friendliest campus in the South," but, in fact, what I found here is something different.

In Europe, Americans have the reputation of being very obliging people, easy to contact and know. But soon after arriving from Switzerland I became a little disappointed.

If it is easy to have a short and anonymous conversation with an American, it isn't at all so easy to get to know him.

Furthermore people on campus seem to be so busy with themselves that they are indifferent towards the activities (and problems) of others.

The major feelings of campus life I have after four months at JSU are those of anonymity and indifference.

The classes are anonymous--most of the kids just walk in and walk out, and most of them don't know each other at the end of the semester.

semester.

The cafeteria seems very anonymous, too; strangers eat, but don't speak.

Many people stay on campus during the week-ends because they have no means of leaving (no car, no date), but what activities are planned for them?

There are a few. The chapel's Friday night

Xmas Thanks

I would like to express my deepest appreciation for the outstanding way in which you the students of Jacksonville State University participated in the Christmas party for the families of the servicemen overseas.

The results of our request for toys, money, and workers proves that at least in this area there is no apathy on campus.

Thank you so much for your help.

Phyllis Clark
SGA Secretary

movie ends around 9:30. The "grab" closes at 10, and so does the Student Commons Building.

After that, what do we see? Everybody walking away in his own direction and complaining to himself that this campus is "as Hell" (cf. Salinger) on weekends.

However, I think it would be easy enough to have things changed. Why not give better information about activities existing or planned? For example, how many people know that the gym is open in the evening?

And why not show a little bit more interest in other people's activities and interests?

And why not just start

speaking with people around us even if we don't know them?

We are no longer children, we aren't forbidden to speak with strangers.

In any case, the more people you know, the more life is interesting.

So why not make our minds up and make others happy while trying to overcome a little bit the general indifference which surrounds us?

This letter is not a complaint, just an observation.

Susi Christen

East Wind

Dear Editor:

The east wind bears the clarion call of a dis-oriented New Left who have so often chanted their revolutionary jargon that they, rather than their intended victims, are no longer able to distinguish theory from fact, or idealism from reality.

They think that repetitive parroting of such omnium gatherum terms as "establishment," "soul," "peace," etc., will lead the "ignorant" masses, whom they haughtily call the "silent majority," to accept the correctness of their revolutionary slogans while they use the banner of "academic freedom" to cloak their activities behind a smog of bemused public opinion.

Well they, like the proverbial Balaam, have just about ridden their beast of burden to death, for their actions proclaim louder than words that they mock the very democratic principles they pretend to espouse, and fully intend to impose their will on the entire community academic--if not on the whole

(See LETTERS, Page 7)

de Beaufort Obituary For 1969

By James Montefreya de Beaufort

Plagued with persistent aversion to writing anything palatable for the consumption (not a disease) of students able to read more than the pictures of this venerable tabloid, James Montefreya de Beaufort, that is, myself, resuscitated an old saw (something seen quite long ago) which tenders itself as appropriate to the general bandwagon.

The object of this drivel is a fitting obituary for the recently departed 1969.

Events of his life which engender a crumb or three of interest lie in two categories: General and Entertainment.

I. General

A. Paris became famous for something other than the follies and Eiffel Tower.

U. President Nixon started a lottery and the Army won first prize. He latter suffered withdrawal symptoms.

L. General Lewis B. Hershey had his candy taken away by the President.

D. It was found that moratorium is not a tomb for cremated remains.

L. Clement Haynesworth suffered from severe and protracted feelings of rejection.

A. Tiny Tim blew his tulip over Miss Vickie.

N. A fellow by the name of Maddox learned the names of all six of his white rubber ducks.

G. Armstrong, Aldrin, and Collins found the moon is made of Tang.

II. Amusement

S. Lyndon Baines Johnson gave an elegant performance in "Down on the Farm."

Y. Senator Pastore was simply violent in "Bang, Bang".

N. Ted Kennedy received star billing for his part in "Bridge on the River Why?".

E. And, all the television networks came down with a case of Spiro Agnew, a disease akin to hoof-in-mouth.

Internment of the deceased did not take place. Rather, he vanished entirely, thus saving the cost of casket and hired mourners. He is survived, barely.

Cole And Self Cafeterias-Best Deal In The State?

By Al Clark

The food service at JSU serves some 900,000 meals a semester. Complaints, at times, seem to run almost as high.

During his recent appearance before the SGA senate, James Haywood, JSU director of food services, said that he'd "stack our food up against the food at any college in Alabama --at their prices or ours!"

He later discussed the JSU food service with the Chanticleer.

The price paid by the students is of prime consideration. Each student's meal ticket costs \$200.

In 18 weeks of school at 20 meals per week this averages out to 56¢ per meal.

Students will generally eat 70% of the 360 meals in a semester, according to Haywood. 2500 meal tickets multiplied by 360 meals equals 900,000 meals. Prices are calculated on 70% of this.

All operating expenses, including labor, salaries, and other costs, come out of the meal ticket cost.

"Contrary to the belief of many students," said Mr. Haywood, "we get no federal subsistence in any form."

It costs \$1.10 per meal ticket on food per day, or \$82,500 a month for raw foods, plus \$12,000 a month for labor. In the past nine years raw food cost has increased 43% and labor has increased 125%, but our meal ticket cost has increased only 28%.

The food itself is bought from local vendors in Anniston, Gadsden, Birmingham, and Montgomery. The food service sends out its food quality specifications and accepts the lowest bid from these vendors.

The cafeterias set standards on food quality. They use fancy standard vegetables and U. S. Choice meats.

"So long as we can afford it," said Mr. Haywood, "we will buy better quality foods than those cafeterias that are catered." In the state of Alabama, only Jacksonville, Auburn, and Troy run their own food services.

Managing the cafeterias involves problems. "One of the biggest," said Mr. Haywood, "arises from the showing of meal tickets. We know this is an inconvenience to students but if it were not required, cost would increase as a result of dishonesty. Students who loan their meal tickets are helping force prices up."

There are some problems that are unique to Cole Cafeteria, which was originally built to feed

only 1200 students. Many of the problems arise from the limited physical plant at Cole.

It is a choice to prepare enough food and to keep the line going without breakdowns, especially when serving things like fried foods. These must be cooked so far in advance that it is impossible to serve them as hot as they could be.

"Soon we will install double ovens to get us five instead of four," added Mr. Haywood, "and increase to six fat fryers, plus a new baking oven. This will increase oven capacity by 20% and double the deep fat frying capacity."

In Cole Cafeteria there are only five hot wells on each line, thus restricting variety. They were originally designed for no more than two meats and three vegetables. "We try to serve three entrees, three vegetables, and a soup. This is very difficult."

The question was brought up of serving the students one hamburger instead of two.

"We have found that students will usually not eat two hamburgers if they are put on the plate," said Mr. Haywood, "but the student can certainly have two if he really wants them."

Students may go back for seconds if they clean their plates. "We feel that if a student is hungry, this is fair. We are just trying to keep down costs by not wasting food."

The Food Service is involved in several other services to the students as well as outside groups. For instance, buffets are served before holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas. These along with hot beverages and doughnuts during finals, are intended to help student morale.

The Food Service caters banquets for various groups and serves hundreds of high school band members and cheerleaders during the summer. "This is good for public relations," said Mr. Haywood.

Continental breakfast is another facet of the Food Service. Increased student participation created additional work in the baking department, but it is necessary for morale also, said Haywood. Although it is impossible to give every student what he wants at continental breakfast, the complaints are relatively few.

"The food service industry is moving into the area of buying an already prepared food that only has



One of two serving lines in operation at Self Cafeteria, full serving capacity from all four lines would handle 2400 students.



The kitchen at Cole Cafeteria--currently short on equipment, new ovens will increase cooking capacity by 20%.

to be heated," said Mr. Haywood.

"Because of increased labor costs we will be forced to go to some of these items in a few years." The minimum wage of workers goes up 15¢ in February.

Dishwashing is a big operation in the cafeteria business; dirty silverware is the main problem. Disposable paper goods are used to supplement regular utensils to eliminate much of the dishwashing operation.

In summary, Mr. Haywood stated: "Complaints are expected. My office is always open. We're not perfect, but the students aren't either. All I ask is for a representative committee to visit other campuses and compare the food services. We often get food ideas from the students.

"Our philosophy is this: We try to give the students wholesome food

with as much variety as our equipment permits for the price the students pay. The student coming through the line is our only business. We try to make him as happy away from home as possible."

Commissioning

(Continued From Page 1) campus.

Cadet James D. Bryan will be singled out as the Scholarship Cadet, and Cadet Donald Hull is the Distinguished Military Student.

The nine to be commissioned, and their hometowns are: James D. Bryan, Birmingham; Hugh S. Bryant, Birmingham; Donald F. Burns, Bynum; Larry R. Clemmer, Wellington; Donald L. Hull, Gadsden; Edward J. Kelly, Birmingham; Keith W. Letcher, Sylacauga; Jan E. Payne, Lanett; and Allen B. Willis, Birmingham.

Graduation

(Continued From Page 1) appointment to Dauphin Wav Methodist Church, previously served as pastor of First Methodist of Montgomery and Auburn. He holds an honorary doctorate of divinity degree from Birmingham-Southern College, and is a trustee for Huntingdon College and various civic organizations.

Movie

(Continued From Page 1)

block a business zone." He added, "Jacksonville is a residential town, not a business town. The people who live here work somewhere else, in Anniston or Gadsden, and want to keep Jacksonville a small residential area.

"The type of business (See MOVIE, Page 6)

SGA

(Continued From Page 1) the cafeteria, Haywood explained that changes in rules would have to come from the administration.

"We do have to maintain a certain volume to keep costs down . . . so dorm residents are required to eat on campus," he said.

In reply to why the school does not use various weekday and week-end programs, Haywood explained that "the program as it is set up is to provide the cheapest means for the parents to pay . . . this is one the seven-day program."

Other business taken up at the meeting and during the meeting on Jan. 5:

--The dance-concert with Jerry Butler was cancelled a second time following an inability of the manager to arrange a suitable date. Billy Joe Royal was scheduled in his place.

--The Civinettes, a woman's organization sponsored by the national Civitan was chartered on Jan. 5 following the presentation of their constitution to the SGA.

The head of the Vietnam Discussion committee, Tom Roberson, announced that it did not appear that the group would be able to present complete plans for its proposed discussion originally scheduled for this month.

"We've never been able to get a majority of the members together for a meeting," he said.

He added, "We are trying a report just as soon as we can."

--According to Barbara Starnes, SGA treasurer, as of Jan. 5 there was \$5426.11 in the SGA treasury.

First Girls In Nine-Story Dorm Queried

By Harold Ragland

On the site presently occupied by the Alumni Hall and the Home Economics Laboratory House, a nine-story women's dorm will soon be built.

Named for the wife of John Sparkman, Alabama's senior U.S. senator, Ivo Sparkman dormitory should be completed by September of 1971.

If a common denominator can be drawn from the opinions of six of the first eight girls to sign up for the dorm, there is an indication that the women on this campus are acquiring a posture that is quite mature toward the males, as well as what dormitory life should encompass.

The six girls were asked the following questions:

--What is your general feeling toward the proposed construction of the dorm?

--Do you have any hopes of the dorm going co-ed?

--Do you foresee problems arising from the proximity to Luttrell Hall, a men's dormitory?

The comments are typical of the diversity of the enigmatic American female.

As Lynn Pearson, a sophomore from Gadsden puts it, "we (girls) like the location not because of Luttrell, but it is closer to the main buildings. Also, we will be on the top floor.

"I really don't know about a co-ed dormitory. It could be nice, but it has its disadvantages. The suites and the two girls to a room has really made a hit with us. I



Within the first two days that applications were being taken for the yet-to-be built Sparkman dorm, all vacancies were filled. The first eight girls to register are shown above with a painting of the nine-story structure.

don't think that we will have any problems with Luttrell."

In response to the questions, Carol Chambers, a sophomore from Birmingham, stated that "I think it is good, for we will have more room by having two girls to a room but sharing a bath.

"I don't like the idea of a co-ed dormitory, however.

"They will probably make the girls keep their venetian blinds closed and there will probably be a strict enforcement of rules. I don't feel that we will have any big problems with Luttrell."

"I think that I will like it, Jax really needs it," said Judy Varnon, a sophomore from Birmingham.

"The suites are nice. So many other campuses have the suite arrangement and I think that this will add to the living life of JSU. I am just thrilled about it."

She further stated that "other campuses have and are moving toward the co-ed concept. We could try it on an experimental basis. I think that we are mature enough to conduct ourselves properly and I hope that no man-made barriers get erected between the dorm and Lut-

trell." Paula Story, a sophomore from Dickinson, Tex., said, "I expect the dormitory to be better than the one (Weatherly) that I am presently living in. It will help the school because it is a part of the growth process.

"Maybe this dorm should not be for men and women, but we should try one in the future with the twin towers idea. . . I don't think that we will have any problems being close to Luttrell for other campuses have boys and girls dormi-

(See DORM, Page 6)

chanticleer CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Jan. 11 University Worship 11:00 McCluer Chapel Supper And Dialogue 6:00 P.M. Rock House	12 SGA Bibb Graves	13 JSU vs. St. Bernard There	14	15 FINALS BEGIN	16 Movie Rock House 7:30 P.M. "The World, The Flesh, And The Devil" Harry Belafonte and Inger Stevens	17 JSU vs. Ais. College Here 7:30 P.M.
18 University Worship McCluer Chapel 11:00 A.M. Supper And Dialogue 6:00 P.M. Rock House	19	20	F I N A L S		23 Commencement LCA 6:00 P.M. ROTC Commissioning SCA 3:00 P.M.	24
25	26 JSU vs Troy There	27	28	29 JSU vs. Huntington There	30	31 JSU vs. Livingston There
Feb. 1 Dorms Open At 2:00 P.M.	2 English Competence Exam 7:30 A.M. Registration Begins At 1:00 P.M.	3 JSU vs. Athens Here 7:30 P.M. Registration For First-time Freshmen Begins	4 DANCE 7:30 - 10:30 P.M. 1 CS - \$EE with ID	5 Classes Begin Late Registration FEE Charged.	6 Movie - Rock House 7:30 P.M. "Hombre" Paul Newman and Richard Boone	7 JSU vs. Troy, Here 7:30 p.m



Henry Reynolds
Sports Editor

Wigley, Rathburn Lead Roundball Statistics

Jeff Angel leads all basketball players in field goal percentage with a 70.9 average. Angel has attempted 55 field goals and scored on 39 of these. Wayne Wigley follows closely with a 59.6 average.

In the free throw department, Danny Bryan leads all scores with a 81.5 average. Bryan successfully sank 22 of 27 free throw attempts. Wigley follows with a 80.0 average.

Wigley leads in average total points per game with 218 points in 12 games, for an average of 18.2 per game.

Ken Rathburn leads the team in rebounds with a total of 168 in 12 games for an average of 14.0 per game. Jerry James follows with 130 for an average of 10.8.

Dorm

(Continued From Page 5)
stories close together."

"I am really excited about it," said Charlotte Bentley, a sophomore from Notasulga. "I am so excited."

"I don't like the co-ed idea, but I like my privacy. I can see a few problems with Luttrell but I think that they can be overlooked."

As these reflections come to an end, Teresa Tuggle, a native of Winfield conveys with great feminine expertise the tenor of this article by her comment, "I think it is great, it will be an asset. I like Florence State co-ed plan because it gives one a chance to meet people."

"As for problems with Luttrell Hall, I had not even thought about them being over there."

Movie

(Continued From Page 4)
that they would put up won't keep a dollar in Jacksonville . . . there's not going to be a business there that won't keep us from going elsewhere."

In describing the shopping center, Jack Boozer said that there would be parking space for some 300 cars. The theater itself would be one of the newly highly automated theaters that require only one or two people to conduct the entire operation.

As for the success of the theater he added that "it won't succeed unless there's a demand for it, and we wouldn't build it if we didn't think there was a demand."

He said a representative from the state planning board has checked into the feasibility of the center and has agreed that there is

Intramural Schedule

Action in intramural basketball play will end for this semester on Wednesday, Jan. 14. Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. There will be five games on both Monday and Wednesday beginning at 5:30 p.m. Thursday's action will see six games beginning at 4 p.m.

1112-923

After 12 games, the Gamecocks have scored a total of 1112 points while allowing only 923. JSU's average is 92.7 per game while the opponents are averaging only 76.9 per game.

definitely a need for it.

Boozer explained "we're trying to encourage the town's people to look forward instead of backward . . . we feel the town needs to grow to keep pace with the progress of the college."

Dr. J. W. Selman, a JSU political science professor, heads the town's nine-man planning commission that would recommend rezoning the property for business.

The commission meets this Wednesday night and is open to the public.

Selman also referred to the Rust report saying that though he could not speak for the other members, he "would not take any action until we have some report on the present study."

Intramural Highlights

W.E. Mop Company dumped the A. Jaxmen by the score of 47-39 in intramural basketball action last Wednesday. Top scorer of the game was Jimmy Taylor with 14 points. Tab Gable led the A. Jax-

men with 10 points.

In a high scoring game the Cougars stomped the Shafters 84-30. Joe Pazzo led the scoring by popping the nets for 19 points, while Phillip Bailev sank 10 for the Shaf-

ters.

45-31 was the score of the game between the Monkey Bumpers and the Plainsmen with the Plainsmen coming out on top. Danny Harris of the Plainsmen and Hood of the Monkey Bumpers tied for top scoring honors with 13 points each.

Omega Kappa defeated Phi Chi by a 69-44 margin. Danny Lee ripped the cords for 27 points in leading the winners' scoring attack. James Aske led the losers scoring 25 points.

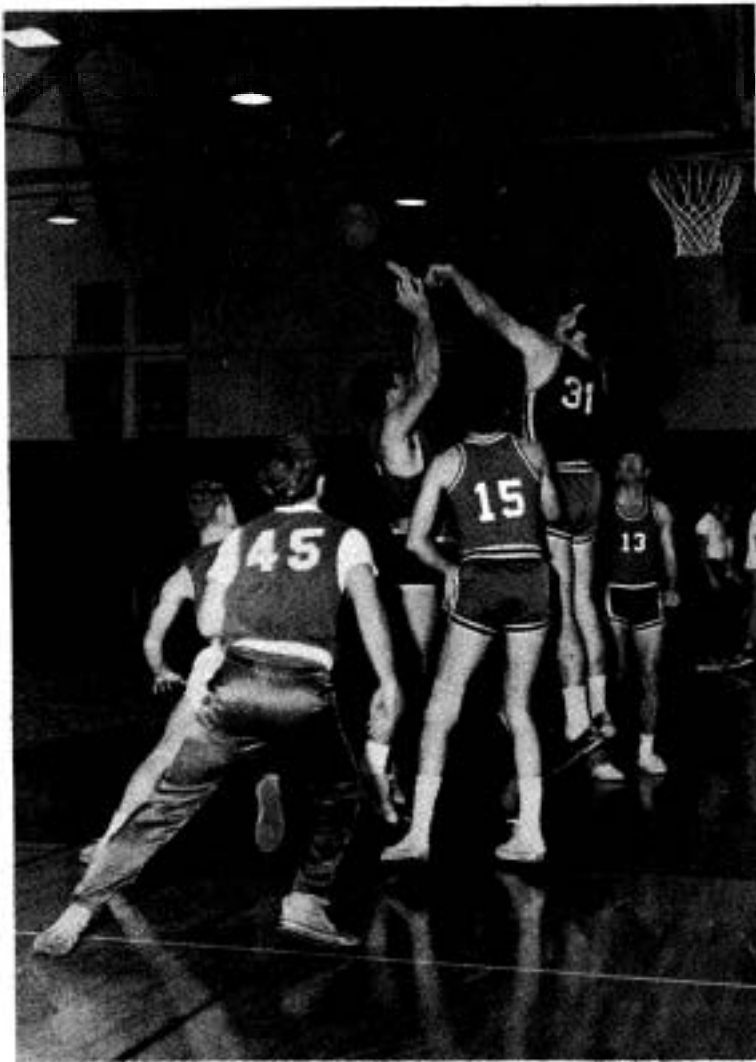
In the final game of the night, the B. Jaxmen ran away with the Crabs in a 74-27 romp. Paul Stedman led the winners with 20 points, while Rodney Owens sank 11 for the losers.

Southern Drops Jax

Birmingham Southern handed JSU its second setback of the season by downing the Gamecocks by the score of 98-90 in action played at Southern.

Jax State's Danny Bryan led all scores by popping in 30 points. David Robinson, also of JSU, followed with 25 points. Southern's Steve Baxley and Russell Thompson also had 25 points for the night.

Also hitting in double figures for the Gamecocks were Wayne Wigley and Jerry James with 16 and 14 points respectively.



W. E. Mop Company Dumps A. Jaxmen 47-39

Riflemen Score Again

A strong and strength-ening rifle team outfired a strong Tuskegee team to acquire its fourth win of the season Dec. 13, at the JSU rifle range.

The Gamecocks fired its highest score of two seasons - 1208 to Tuskegee's 1148. JSU's powerhouse was led by David Skees' 260, Terry Thames' 249, Sandy Berry's 246 and George Frankl's 233 while Ellis Smith fired 220 to round out the 1208 total of the five scoring team members.

Ten members make up the rifle team and only the top five scores comprise the team's score.

The power of the JSU team this year is reflected in the remaining firers' scores, all but two of which are above 200. Regina Pruitt narrowly missed being a scoring member with her 215. Dan Watson, three times a scoring member this season, fired 212. Jim Davis, firing in his second match brought fourth a 206 and Rick Foster fired his average with a 200.

Paul Barney fired his highest score of four matches--a 194. Linda Day fired her fifth match of the season with a 188, eight points above her average.

New team members are

still actively being sought. Interested men and women should contact the coach, Sgt. First Class Keeton, or team advisor, Lt. Col. Byrom, at the ROTC building.

Mr. & Miss Jax /Friendly To Be Elected Tuesday

Following are the candidates recently nominated for the titles of Mr. and Miss Jax State and Mr. and Miss Friendly.

The elections will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 13, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first floor of Bibb Graves.

Mr. Friendly

Bernard Abrams
Larry Abrams
Doug Bevis
Mac Downs
David Goldman
David Kinsaul
Randy Knox
Sam Spuriell

Miss Friendly

Jeanne Bailey
Mary Ann Bellamy
Phyllis Clark
Linda McCullough
Sue Reaves
Sharon Webb

Mr. Jax State

Steve Gurley
David Hale
Tom Knox

Miss Jax State

Lynn Cochran
Betty Colston
Jean Gardner
Jan Warren



With The Greeks

By Kaye & Faye Thomson.



Alpha Xi Delta recently elected new officers, who were installed Jan. 7. They are: Betty Colston, president; Faye Thompson, vice president; Stephanie Pannebaker, membership chairman; Jeanine Potts, recording secretary; Bethany Patterson, corresponding secretary; Marie Willis, treasurer; Kaye Thompson, social chairman, Beth Dozier, chaplain.

To boost the Christmas spirit, Alpha Xi's placed 500 posters around the campus wishing everyone a happy season. Also, they painted 25 giant Christmas cards which were displayed on the doors of administrative offices and each Greek organization. The fuzzies' Christmas party was complete with caroling at Dr. Cole's house and presenting gag gifts to their dates. Also the area alumnae gave a party for the girls as well as decoration the Alpha Xi house for Christmas.

To begin the Christmas season, the Zeta's went to the Alabama School for the Blind in Talladega to their Christmas party and presented them with their check from the Ugliest Man on Campus Award. At school they bought toys and worked at the Vietnam Christmas party which really went great.

To help along the Christmas spirit on campus, the Zetas set out mistletoe balls, which everyone seemed to enjoy.

The Zetas are pleased to announce their new pledge class officers: President, Karin Wright; vice president, Loretta Livingston; secretary, Cindy Ennis; treasurer, Dixie Minatra; and Chaplain, Prissy Mizzell.

Phi Mu enjoyed a spend-the-night party before the holidays. Ask Ceil to tell you her ghost stories sometimes. They also went Christmas caroling at the Jacksonville nursing home.

Congratulations to Phi Mu's Jane Williamson for being selected in Kappa Delta Epsilon, and to Cynthia Shaddix for being chosen ATO little sister.

Congratulations also to Ellen Posey, Carol Sedlacek, Lana Musso, Jennifer Wiley, and Dell Phillips for being chosen Chi Delpha's.

Omega Kappa won the blood drive competition for fraternities. Congratulations!

The majority of Omega Kappas and their dates traveled to Jacksonville on New Year's Eve for a celebration party.

The fish pond sponsored by the Omega Kappas at the Vietnam party was very successful.

Omega Kappa presented each of their little sisters with a red rose for Christmas.

The brothers of Delta Chi held their annual Christmas party for needy children just before Christmas vacation. The party was a total success due to the help of Chi Delpha, our little sisters. On New Year's Eve the Delta Chi's held a large party at Eastwood Mall in Birmingham. Some 140 brothers from all over Alabama attended.

Congratulations to brother David Bryan, David Kinsaul, and Said Hissin, all listed in Who's Who in American Colleges. Our basketball team maintained its winning ways with a 68-42 victory over the Pushers.

We would like to welcome a new Delta Chi, Major Riechley at the ROTC Department. We would also like to wish the best of luck to our brother, Lt. "Wild" Bill Harrington serving in Vietnam.

Phi Chi will help with Commodity Day at the Recreation Center. Under this program the young men will help the federal government distribute food to needy people once a month.

Phi Chi is proud to announce that they are getting a house at the end of the semester.

The fraternity had a Christmas party at Pasquale's and also one given by their little sisters. The little sisters gave them a new scrapbook, too.

The pledge class has elected Beth Ellis as their new sweetheart.

ATO is proud to announce the final selection of Little Sisters. These young ladies include Pam Robbins, Anila Shoemaker, Marsha Manning, Anita Salman, Robbie Tubbs, and Cynthia Shaddix.

The pledge class presented the brothers with a fire place on the weekend before the Christmas holidays. This effort included a circular hart with "ATO" laid in the cement and the entire piece of masonry raised three inches and supporting a black and gold fire screen.

Letters

(Continued From Page 3)

body politic. Today serving up a diet of balderdash, they may tomorrow insist on homage to Anubis, Lord of the Mummy Wrappers, or some such.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the thoroughly democratic man has as little chance of peacefully co-existing with the New Left as does a vegetarian with a cannibal, for it appears that they intend to claw the whole of society to bits.

Joseph C. Patton
(Editor's Note: Our east wind doesn't quite bear as much as yours, but you may have a point in there somewhere.)

Rights Here?

Dear Editor:

(Quotations in the following comment, not otherwise designated, are taken from the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" drafted June 23, 1967, by representatives of the American Association of University Professors, the Association of American Colleges, the U. S. National Student Association, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.)

"Academic Institutions exist for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well-being of society. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of these goals."

Thus begins the preamble of the forementioned "Joint Statement . . ."

I have found that at JSU not only is free inquiry and free expression suppressed, but also that there seems to be a severe lack of interest in fulfilling the above stated goals of an Academic Institution.

There is obviously a disinterest in, or perhaps more specifically a fear of, free discussion by either faculty or students in our classrooms.

This is not to say that classes should be a constant seminar on social, moral and political issues, but that only through responsible inquiry can one find truth.

Necessarily, there must be a certain amount of set material a student is required to learn in a course; however, what use is this material if a student is given no time to decipher these facts into ideas in order to understand them?

Likewise, of what use is an educated professor if he is not allowed to teach?

Why do we spend 16 to 20 years to train a man to

spout facts that a computer can likewise reiterate after a few weeks' programming?

The faculty at JSU are hired - - in most cases, to their dismay - - to indoctrinate rather than to teach.

It is not only in the classroom, but over the entire lives of faculty and students that this silent sword ominously lurks.

There are few organizations to which one can belong in which free expression is encouraged, there is no mental exchange between faculty and students, and even private conversations often seem threatened by fear.

We are American citizens before we are students and teachers, and therefore, we have both the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

There are laws in our constitution controlling abuse of freedom, so why are institutional regulations created to fulfill this purpose.

The right of free speech and peaceful dissent are guaranteed by the Constitution, and the right of free press is tempered with the prohibition of indecency and libel.

From where comes the fear that the government cannot enforce its own laws upon its citizens?

This atmosphere of suppression of ideas has bred apathy rather than concern.

And so we go on reiterating and memorizing, conveniently forgetting ideas such as John Stuart Mill expressed in "Essays in Literature and Society."

"Their (universities') object is not to make skillful lawyers, or physicians or engineers, but capable and cultivated human beings. Men are men before they are lawyers, or physicians, or merchants, or manufacturers; and if you will make them capable and sensible men, they will make themselves capable and sensitive lawyers and physicians."

There is at JSU a lack of academic freedom, but more importantly, there is a hint of academic irresponsibility involving all units of the University which must be stifled.

And so now someone will say--If youth hears so many aspects of an idea, how will he know what is right?

To this I answer--How can we know what is right when we do not know what is wrong?

And now someone else will say - - Should we not teach a youth what his parents believe; is this not right and just?

I shall let Kahlil Gibran answer this for me (from "The Prophet").

" . . . your children are not your children. They

are the sons and daughters of Life's longing for itself . . .

"You may give them your love but not your thoughts.

"For they have their own thoughts.

"You may house their bodies but not their souls.

"For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams.

"You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you.

"For life goes not backward nor carries with yesterday. . ."

Pamela Sue Hawk

(Editor's note: We checked the word indoctrination and found it meant to teach; the first definition added "esp. a doctrine." We then checked the word doctrine which is "a particular principle taught or advocated." Perhaps there are some connotations that go along with these definitions that you could clarify in your statement as to what the JSU faculty is hired to do.

(The best we can figure out is that they're hired "to teach instead of teach" or possibly "to advocate a principle," in which case what is the principle that from your sentence, precludes the teaching?

(And what does "this silent sword" refer to? --Ed.)

Campus Briefs

Rangers

Students who are interested in joining Rangers next semester are reminded to sign up for the correct ROTC leadership lab (drill) at registration. The section to be signed up for is section 8, meeting Thursdays from 3:15 to 4:15.

Regular ranger meetings are Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Traffic

The JSU Traffic Committee of the Student Government Association will hold a meeting tonight.

People who have any suggestions or problems concerning traffic on campus are asked to write down the suggestion, sign it, and place it in the SGA suggestion box on the ground floor of the Student Commons.

Refrigerators

Refrigerator orders for next semester will be taken in the SGA office Tuesday, Jan. 13, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The \$20 payment is required.

English Majors

All English majors are requested to check with their faculty advisors to have trial schedules approved.

Approval before registration will minimize time spent during the registration.

Marching Southerners



Portfolio

It was a combination of work and play as the Marching Southerners gathered to prepare for their performance at the American Bowl in Tampa, Fla. There was much holiday spirit mixed with hard work, and the three days the band stayed in Jacksonville passed quickly. Then it was on to the Florida sunshine, which never appeared. Nevertheless, the Southerners had a great time during the whole week. They asked the Chanticleer to pass on their thanks to the administration for making the trip possible, and the girls of Daugette Hall for their hospitality.

The Marching Southerners also played for the flying astronauts when the Apollo moon explorers came to Birmingham last Thursday. They supplied the entertainment for the audience assembled at the city auditorium, and also played background music during the program.

