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GEM OF THE HILLS



Diane Lynn Woodall
...Birmingham

SGA Election Date Set For April 14

By Joe Dobson
Associate Editor

The SGA announces that petitions for office are available in the Student Affairs Office. These will require the signatures of 10 people, and must be turned in by noon, March 31, 1970. Campaign speeches will be given at 1:30 - 3, April 9, 1970. The election will be held on April 14 from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Bibb Graves Hall and Martin Hall.

The Student Government Association held its weekly meeting at 7 o'clock, on March 16. It was a short meeting, but there were some things brought out that might interest some of you. For instance, the new jukebox for Self Cafeteria - - it hasn't been bought yet. A critique of the other old business follows: Some of the SGA officers are checking the lighting on campus, to see where improvements are needed.

Under new business, some interesting things came out. There's good news for the music lovers on campus. The Grass Roots are scheduled for a two - show concert on Monday, May 4.

There was a suggestion

that the SGA sponsor a spring formal for the entire student body. If you have any views on this, let The Chanticleer know, and we'll see what happens.

It was announced that a bi-monthly newsletter will be printed on opposite weeks to

The Chanticleer. If you have any information for this publication, contact Meri Gray or Tom Robertson, or leave it in Dean Jackson's office.

Much of the meeting was taken up in a discussion on

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University Replies To Black Requests

The administration of Jacksonville State University responded Tuesday to a letter sent them Feb. 19 by the Student Association for Racial Understanding and Equality.

The students presented a list of 10 suggestions in the letter "to better the black's situation at JSU" in a meeting with President Houston Cole, Dean of the University, Dean of Students Theron Montgomery and Public Relations Director Jack Hopper.

"We feel there are no impossibilities on this list," they said. "If you are not willing to grant so little things, and you do have the power to do so, we will have to find other means to dissolve these differences."

"We charge that JSU is guilty of discrimination toward blacks or non - integration of black students in the JSU campus life."

The administration replied, "It is imperative that you and all other students realize that the administration of the University recognizes students as students, not as white or black; that it would be contrary to the very principles of education and of a democratic society to deal with students on a racial basis. It is, therefore, in this light that we have heard you as concerned students discussing issues that you felt were pertinent."

SARUE President Leroy Williams said that if the suggestions were not met, the group might resort to

court action. He said no demonstrations or other such acts were planned.

SARUE had requested at least one black in the Student Government Association to be elected by blacks. "It is impossible for a black student to gain a voice in the SGA through regular election," they said.

The administration replied, "The university and its administration does not select, pick or influence the choosing of representatives, and students at the university are free to elect whom they choose by the democratic process which is inherent in our system of government."

SARUE said that the administration does in fact control SGA, that SGA makes no decisions without administrative approval, and that thus the administration could if it wished grant their request.

SARUE requested two Gems of the Hills per year. "There are black girls who are worthy of this title, but through discrimination, none has been chosen by the administration."

The administration replied "this demand was appropriately discussed with Mr. Hopper, who is a member of the committee that chooses the Gem of the Hills. He informed us that the selection of the Gems of the Hills is without racial discrimination and therefore proper consideration was given to all young ladies, but it is not and cannot

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May Candidates For Caps, Gowns

Following is a list of candidates by degree for graduation in May, 1970. The names are shown as they will appear on the diplomas. If your name is incorrect, please contact Mrs. Louise Sewell in the Machines Room prior to March 19. If you are a candidate for graduation in May and your names does not appear on the list, contact Mr. Greene Taylor if you are in education or Dean Lawrence Miles if you are getting a BS or an AB degree.

BS IN EDUCATION

Deborah Anne Adams, Beatrice Allen, Brenda Walker Angel, Norma Jean Bailey, Linda Winn Baswell, Elizabeth Anne Beard, Sandra Kaye Beck, Ronald

Cecil Bell, Mary Ann Belamy, Linda Kay Blackburn Janice Carol Bland, Janice Carol Boykin, Lynda R. Brannon, Gary Lee Brown, James Nathan Brown, Randal Ray Burns, Belinda Eich Campbell.

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Marcell Everett.

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Alice Gail Hogan, Patsy Carol Horsley, Patricia (See GRADUATION, Page 4)

Editorials

Vote Or Shut Up

The elections for Student Government Officers will be held on April 14, 1970. If you have a gripe about the way the Student Government Association is being run, this is your chance to do something about it. Instead of just talking, you can now act; that is, if you are willing to come out of your protective shells and enter the world.

If you wish to run for an office, petitions are available in the student affairs office. These require only ten signatures. This year, let's please have more than one person running for an office.

If you don't want to run for an office, you can still vote. People, please, WAKE UP!! Come out and join the real people, in the real world. Don't let your apathy completely rule your life. Come out and vote for the candidate of your choice, the one you think can do the most good for Jax State. After all, it's your school.

--JD

Grass Watching, Etc.

FIE on you people who persist in saying there is no available entertainment in Jacksonville--uninventive souls!--noncreative minds! You simply have not looked to all the glorious and glowing possibilities. Certainly a larger, more sophisticated city (such as Anniston) is equipped with such things as movie theatres, bowling alleys, skating rinks, year round swimming pools, and the like, but look at the myriad of things such spucious "progress" has cost them. Does Anniston have a town square? No! The most they can boast is a sniggly statue of Samuel Noble, standing in the middle of the busiest thoroughfare in town. Nothing compared to the quiet, complete sense of history obtainable in that oasis of natural beauty situated in the center of Jacksonville. Why, one can spend an entire afternoon marveling at the various flora and fauna to be found in the square, not to mention the fact that those monuments were set up to honor Jacksonville residents who fought several wars back . . . that should certainly give one pause.

While on the subject of byegone eras, perhaps we should also consider briefly the passing of that fine old art: grass watching. This is another type of entertainment being inexorably pushed aside by the advent of more frenetic and structured forms. The ground rules of grass watching are simple: find a likely patch of grass, settle yourself, and star at it intently. You will soon observe that a great deal of living goes on in the grass beneath your feet, and you didn't even know about it. This leaves one with a deep sense of humility (and sometimes a bad case of chiggers). Real, dedicated, grass watchers, such as Walt Whitman, find entire universes in a single blade of grass. Very few amateurs ever attain such sublime insight, but even the occasional grass watcher is often rewarded with unexpected delight. (Of course, Whitman lost his amateur standing when he started making money on his poetry. That's cheating.) Some people like to grass watch in pairs. This is more complicated. Also more fun.

So, as you can see, it's not that there isn't anything to do in Jacksonville. It's just that we've been looking with the wrong perspective.

--KHT

Charles Woods First Candidate To Give Reply To Chanticleer

Charles Woods was born Sept. 30, 1921 near Birmingham and in March of 1941 he joined the Royal Can-



Woods 1944



Woods 1970

Series On Governor's Race Begun

A special series will be published in The Chanticleer, beginning with this issue, on the Alabama gubernatorial campaign.

A letter has been mailed to each candidate asking views on various aspects of higher education.

Charles Woods, of Dothan, was the first candidate to reply and his views are published here.

Other replies will be published as they are received.

At the conclusion of the articles, The Chanticleer will conduct a straw poll on the election.

adian Air Force because he was too young to join the United States Air Force.

After having trained as a fighter pilot, he went to England and North Africa where he transferred to the U. S. Air Corps in 1942.

In December of 1944, he was the sole survivor of a

takeoff crash of a four-engine bomber in India, suffering severe burns from the accident. The next five years were spent in military hospitals where he had over 60 plastic surgery operations.

He is active in civic and religious organizations, was named the Outstanding American in 1968, is married and has nine children. He was also a candidate for governor in 1966 and is now a resident of Dothan.

"Education should have and will have number one priority in my administration," said Wood regarding his views on education

in Alabama. Asked if he would make the state's junior colleges four-year institutions, Woods said "I would follow the advice of professional educators."

Woods said he favors strongly the lowering of the voting age to 18.

The candidate was asked if he favored more freedom by college students to select their guest speakers, even if they were controversial.

He replied: "I favor free speech even from opposing speakers and a greater voice for youth in our government, via my cabinet level post for youth."

Blacks

(Continued From Page 1) be on a racial basis."

SARUE asked for a black history course by September. "Blacks and whites should be given the chance to elect to take such a course since black history is unknown to blacks and whites."

The administration replied, "The demand . . . is totally lacking in academic merit and your group and other groups have been repeatedly told that the university accepts the fact that American History is not American History adequately presented unless it covers the contribution and involvement of all groups that have made up this country.

"The History Department is not unaware of the needs for outside reading, syllabi and revamping to include adequate presentation of the blacks in American History, but this is equally so of the American Indian and other groups.

SARUE asked for blacks in the college choir. If qualified blacks seek entrance to this choir, a bias decision on the part of the director should not be permitted." SARUE said no blacks are currently in the choir.

The administration replied, the matter of the discrimination in the col-

lege choir is in total violation of any procedure approved by the university. Any student, regardless of race or creed who applies for the A Cappella Choir has a right, if he or she has the talent, to be in the choir.

"Any student feeling discriminated against has only to bring the matter to the attention of the head of the Music Department, and thus to the Dean of the University, since this is an academic area. This would apply to the band and any other course open to students."

SARUE requests blacks on the pep squad. "Since there are cheerleaders and Gamecock chicks, there should be some blacks. These should not be substitutes."

The administration replied, "The matter of the Pep Squad is a matter where there is an election, and the same considerations in Issue I apply. The matter of the Chicks is a matter where a university official has tried to involve interested young ladies and is not arrived at on the basis of race."

SARUE wants more blacks in the yearbook. "Since blacks pay the same amount as whites they should have fair representation." They said that in snapshots of campus life, blacks are not

included.

The administration replied, "The yearbook is an area where all students are entitled to recognition and once again is not done on a racial basis, but any and every student is entitled to their picture and is certainly entitled to appropriate recognition."

SARUE wants black judges in school contests. "No black will get equal consideration under the present system of judging by all whites," they said.

The administration replied, "The matter of selecting the judges is a matter of using competent people. The university cannot accept the idea that whites are not able to be honest in their judgement. Indeed, if this were carried to its conclusion, it would mean that "no white judge" could be honest and fair with a black. This is wholly foreign to any concept of justice and academic procedure in a university."

SARUE wants pictures of blacks in publications sent to prospective students. They say they are excluded from such publications and this gives the impression blacks are not a part of the JSU campus. "If blacks are here, why are they excluded?" they said.

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They Understand Student Protests

By WILL JONES

(From The Anniston Star)

"Students in America have a good life. They don't really have any idea of the war. They don't understand about the war. If I was an American student who had never been in Vietnam I would probably follow the crowd and protest."

Nguyen Trung Nghiem, a Vietnamese student at Jacksonville State University, was not speaking bitterly, but with a simple realization of how the young people around him felt.

Nghiem, 20, came to the International House at Jacksonville nearly two years ago to study engineering on a scholarship. He is not the only Vietnamese student at the university. Kader Houssaine, 24, has been studying economics for nearly a year.

Nghiem would be ideal propaganda material for anyone arguing for continued American involvement in Vietnam.

He was born in Haiphong and lived in North Vietnam until the Communists took over. "I remember," he says, "the day Ho Chi Minh came back with victory. Everybody was happy. I went out with my parents to greet the army on their way back."

"Later on they started activities concerned with the Communist party. Old people had to go to a meeting for the older generation; five-year-olds had to go to meetings for five-year-olds, and so on. We were taught loyalty first to the Party, second to Ho Chi Minh and our parents were seventh on the list."

His father's wealth was being grabbed quickly by the state and eventually they decided to move south, as his parents, two brothers and two sisters moved to Saigon in 1954.

His parents now live in Da Nang where they started a bus company "until the communists started to bother the south again." Now they run an insurance company.

Nghiem hopes to transfer to an engineering school when he finishes at Jacksonville this summer. When he finishes there he intends to go back to his country.

When he returns he faces Vietnam's draft: 15 years in the army if the war is still on, four years if it is over. That's one of the reasons why he hopes it will be over.

Houssaine does not face such a prospect. His father is Indian and his mother Vietnamese and his whole

family has French citizenship. He says there is no possibility of being drafted.

Nghiem says Vietnam has suffered war for almost 20 years and nobody likes war. "We are the ones who are supposed to be protesting about the war; but we can't because if we do the communists will take over the South."

He says his visit to America has helped him understand America more. "I believed in the American army and the American younger generation before," he said, "but now I see they don't really care as much as I thought they did."

Houssaine says he dislikes demonstrations against the war but "America's a free country and they can express what they like."

"I will feel very sorry if America loses her first war," he says, "and I really believe that America can win this war."

He arrived in America 16 months ago and his first task was to study English in San Francisco. He eventually hopes to go to graduate school in the north and then return to Vietnam "to help my country in the best way I can."

He says he misses home and his two brothers and three sisters who live in Saigon. He decided to leave home "because I can study easier here than in my country."

He argues that the American university education is much more generalized than in Vietnam and it is "not necessarily better."

But the environment makes it much easier to study. With a war going on beside them Houssaine's two brothers have already dropped out of school.

He does not have many American friends at the university, but he explains

that he is a man who keeps much to himself -- and a small circle of friends-- wherever he lives. Like all international students he shares a room with an American and says they "get on real well" with his Florida roommate happy enough to put up with his Vietnamese music.

Nghiem, in contrast, says he has a lot of American friends. "When you share a room with another American, you have to start understanding each other," he says. "Sometimes it means you have to think more of what others are feeling than just thinking about yourself."



Houssaine, left and Nghiem

Students, Faculty Urged To Hold Discussions

By Joe Dobson

The Vietnam situation is no longer simply a political matter. It has gone far past that point in the collective mind of our nation. We are now concerned with the morals and the emotions of the war,

If anyone should ask, I would be one of the first to say that the United States is morally wrong to carry out this war in the manner that

we have been going about it.

This war has inflated our economy to such a point that the average yearly income is not sufficient to support the average family.

It has taken the lives of thousands of young men, men who were to have been part of the structure of our society.

If you will stop to think about it, the current generation of college students

cannot remember a year in which their country was not in an armed conflict.

It is a dirty, senseless slaughter, which is accomplishing absolutely nothing. In fact, our world prestige is reaching its lowest point in history because of it.

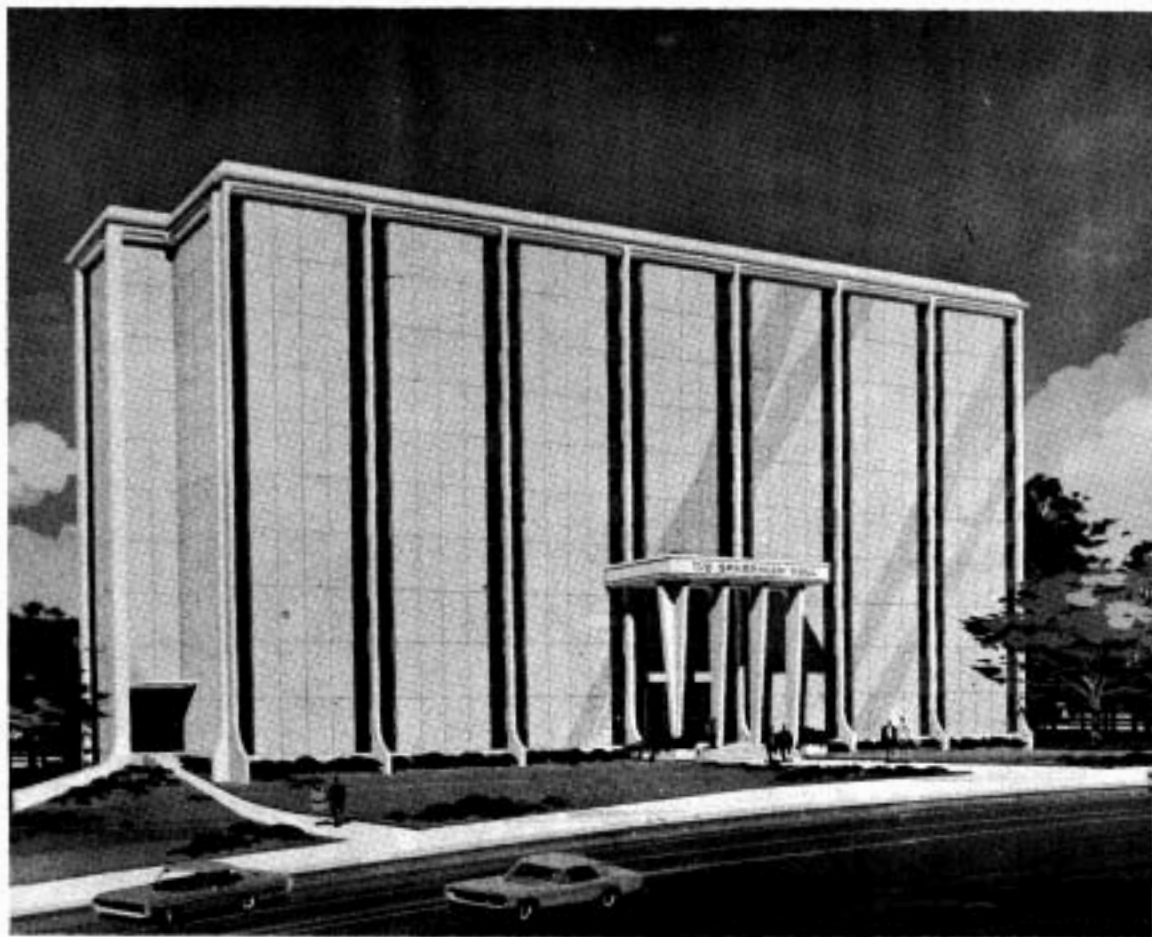
I do not believe that the United States should simply pull out of Southeast Asia, and leave the countries as (See DISCUSSIONS, Page 4)

Committee Of 100 Interviewed

The following appeared in the last issue of The Chanticleer, and has caused much question and comment.

"A committee of 100 has been formed for the purpose of furthering the civic, social, and economic progress of the city of Jacksonville. This will be a positive fact finding committee of concerned citizens whose objective is to find out why Jacksonville is not moving ahead to keep in step with the growth of the university. As these facts are found they will be presented to the public and discussed at public meetings. In this way we hope to cure the ills that beset us and bring to the woe a more complete way of life. We hereby ask that you, the citizens and students of Jacksonville, aid the Committee of 100 by identifying areas of concern. You may do so by writing to "Committee", P. O. Box 86,

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Construction has already begun on this 10 story girl's dormitory, which has been named Ivo Sparkman Hall in honor of the wife of Sen. John Sparkman.

English Group Graduation

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Will Sponsor Contest



Dr. Thompson

Noted Educator Teaching Special Racial Course

Dr. Edgar T. Thompson of Durham, N. C., is serving as a distinguished visiting professor at Jacksonville State University this semester.

Dr. Thompson is a native of South Carolina and attended the University of South Carolina and Columbia University. He received his master's degree from the University of Missouri and his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

He has taught in several institutions, including the University of Texas, University of Chicago, University of Seattle, University of Hawaii, and Duke University.

The president of the Southern Sociological Society, he has authored several books, including "Race Relations and Race Problems," and "Race."

He is teaching a special course in race relations and the structure of American society.

Discussions

(Continued From Page 3) they are. We have lost too many men in this war to do that.

Also, with the possible exception of Vietnam, the people in these countries do not want us to pull out in such a manner. They want our help. I know this for a fact, I have talked with these people.

No, we cannot just get up and leave. BUT WE SHOULD END THIS WAR!!! We have the military capability to end it in one day, if we would just do it.

It has become apparent to anyone who cares enough to look at this situation logically (and I pray to God that at least SOME of you have looked at it) that our present government is not going to

Sigma Tau Delta, national English society, is sponsoring a writer's contest!

Categories are poetry and prose (essay and short story). There will be prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$5 in each category.

Anyone may enter the contest. To submit your entries, go by the English Department or ask an English professor for a cover sheet. Do not write your name on your work.

Entries must be typed, double-spaced, and on only one side of the paper.

The deadline is Wednesday, April 1, at 12:30.

Recently Sigma Tau Delta initiated several new members. They are:

Sue Aaron, Shelby Clem, Diane Dean, Carol Dear, Brenda Dabbs, Evelyn Hurlley, Donna Hurst, Patricia Jennings, Georgia Kelley, Wanda Kennamer, Paula McDermott, Sallie Norris, Glenda Phillips, Margaret Phillips, Jeanine Potts, Ken Saunders, Brenda Smith, Randa Stringer, Faye Thompson, Kaye Thompson, Elizabeth Tierce, Kattie and Wilda Winn.

accomplish anything in Vietnam.

That leaves it up to us, the college students of today, because we are the ones who will pick our next government, and, very soon, some of us will be a part of this government.

How can we accomplish anything if we do not find out as much about this situation as we possibly can? The best way to get various viewpoints would be to have a series of large-scale discussions.

I know that some of you do not agree with what I have said. That is your right, but do you have the courage to make your beliefs known? Will you be willing to enter into a discussion on this situation?

We have provided you with a chance to say yes or no to that last question. All you have to do is fill out the form below, with your name, Student Number, and year in school, and check "Yes" if you would come to a discussion, or "No" if you would not.

Faculty members, please note that we have provided you with a form also. These forms may be turned in to

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ACTIVITIES

Larry Stewart — Activities Editor

Concert Tonight To Star Ronald Rogers

The Jacksonville Community Concert Association and Jacksonville State University will close the 1969-70 series tonight (March 23) when they present Ronald Rogers, baritone, in "A Cavalcade of Musical Comedy" with Richard Otto as accompanist. The concert will



Rogers

take place in the auditorium of the Student Commons at 8 p.m.

"A Cavalcade of Musical Comedy" is an unusual presentation tracing the evolution of the American musical theater through the songs of its best-known

and best-loved composers - from the minstrel shows of Stephen Foster's day to the lavish productions of Broadway in the 60's.

This promises to be one of the most delightful programs ever presented here with a full evening of familiar selections from popular Broadway musicals.

Ronald Rogers, a native of Wisconsin, has been acclaimed for his talents in operetta, musical comedy and the concert stage. He was awarded the "Award of Merit" in 1969 by the American Federation of Music Clubs.

During his career, he has sung leading roles in 30 popular musicals including "Kiss Me, Kate," "Guys and Dolls," "The Sound of Music" and others.

Discussions

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the Chanticleer office, or you may place them in an envelope, and put them in The Chanticleer mail box. All names will be kept in strict confidence.



Col. Forrest Wells, head of the ROTC Department, presents Miss Sherill Bailey of Birmingham with a dozen red roses following her selection as Queen of the Military Ball. Looking on at center is Miss Charlene Henry of Chattanooga, first alternate; and Miss Lynn Harris of Montgomery, second alternate. The annual military ball was held Wednesday night.

300 Prepers To Compete In Science Fair Here March 26-28

Over 300 junior and senior high school students from a 10-county area are expected to participate in the Northeastern Alabama Regional Science Fair, scheduled here for March 26-28.

Clyde McSpadden, general science instructor here, is serving as coordinator of the fair. McSpadden said the areas of competition include botany, zoology, medicine and health, chemistry, earth and space

science, physics, and mathematics.

JSU students are invited to view the exhibits at Martin Science Hall on Friday night, March 27, from 7 to 9 o'clock and Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

A special team of 60 judges from the armed forces, various colleges and universities, and industry will judge the projects.

First and second place

awards will be presented Saturday morning at an assembly in Leone Cole Auditorium by Dr. Bettye Youngblood, chairman of the judging and awards committee. Special awards will also be granted by the various sponsoring agencies.

The top two winners will be awarded a trip to the International Science Fair, in Baltimore, Md., May 10-15, where they will compete with students. (See FAIR, Page 8)

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HOLIDAYS			8 Classes Resume 7:30 A.M. Mid Term Grades Due	9 Job Interview Bakersfield (Calif.) Board of Education 11-3:30 Vespers 6:30 BSU Choir 7:30	10 SOUNDINGS IS COMING	11 BSU WORK DAY
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SPORTS

John Travis Sports Editor

1970 Gamecocks Are Young, Eager

Jacksonville State University's Charley Pell and his staff head into their second spring training geared with new goals, new personnel and a revamped coaching staff.

The Gamecocks open drill March 18.

Pell came to Jax last spring faced with the task of setting up a new program in a short time. With only six seniors on last year's squad, leadership was a key factor in Pell's plans. Further observation by Pell showed there were only six seniors on last year's squad, leadership was a key factor in Pell's plans. Further observation by Pell showed there were only five juniors, leaving only five seniors to take over the leadership this spring.

"Our young team has its advantages as well as its disadvantages," Pell said on the eve of spring practice. "We are still faced with the problem of leadership, and this will be one of our biggest objectives in the spring.

"We have 27 returning lettermen and several new

boys who came in second semester. Now, we must evaluate each player, and make the proper adjustments."

Clarkie Mayfield, defensive coach last fall and Jimmy Fuller, a newcomer to the Jax Staff, will take over the offense. Fuller will work with the offensive line, while Mayfield will coordinate the offense as a whole.

"Coach Mayfield and Coach Fuller will approach spring practice with optimism as they evaluate our offensive potential," Pell commented on the offensive plans. "We feel our receivers are our strongest points, and our offensive line is young, but has some experience from last year. Actually we have nine starters returning from the eleven that started against Florence last season."

Mike Little, a senior running back from Albertville; Mike Munhall, junior receiver from Decatur, Ga.; and Doc Lett, junior quarterback from Gadsden; are expected to shine in spring practice. Munhall was an



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all - ACC selection from last season.

Defensively, though losing only one starter from last season, Pell and his staff will be looking for depth in the newcomers. "Kyle Albright will handle the defensive line, and Cotton Clark will remain as a defensive back coach," Pell offered, "and our eyes will be peeled for the newcomers who want to challenge for new positions. This is true for our offense, too. We welcome any new boy who thinks he can take over a starting position.

Jaxmen Pound Out 14 Runs In Opener

Jacksonville State's new baseball coach, Rudy Abbott, started out on a winning note as his Gamecocks routed Shorter College, 14-2, in the opening game of the 1970 season.

Eddie Isbell, Jacksonville's first official batter of the season, wasted little time as he rapped a double off the left field fence. From that moment, it was just a matter of how much, as the Jaxmen registered five runs in the first frame.

Coach Abbott's youthful squad added seven more runs in the second, one in the third, and another in the sixth to round out the scoring.

Those five first-inning runs proved to be exactly four more than starting pitcher John Travis needed, and two more than the Gamecock pitching needed,

Travis worked just four innings, and in that stint the junior righthander gave up just one hit while fanning eight.

Jerry Hallmark followed Travis and pitched three innings, fanning seven.

Jerry Still and Jeff Breshears finished up, and when the final tally had been added the JSU pitchers had struck out what is believed to be a record 18 batters.

Larry Foster, freshman from Gadsden, led JSU hitters with a three-for-four afternoon while Isbell,

Rodney Butler, and Jimmy Pirkle lashed out two hits each. Others getting base hits were Benny Bunn, Jim Robbins, Craig Edge, Charley Maniscalco and Steve Montgomery.

Mike Wiggs rapped a homer for Shorter,

Jax To Take On Two New Grid Foes

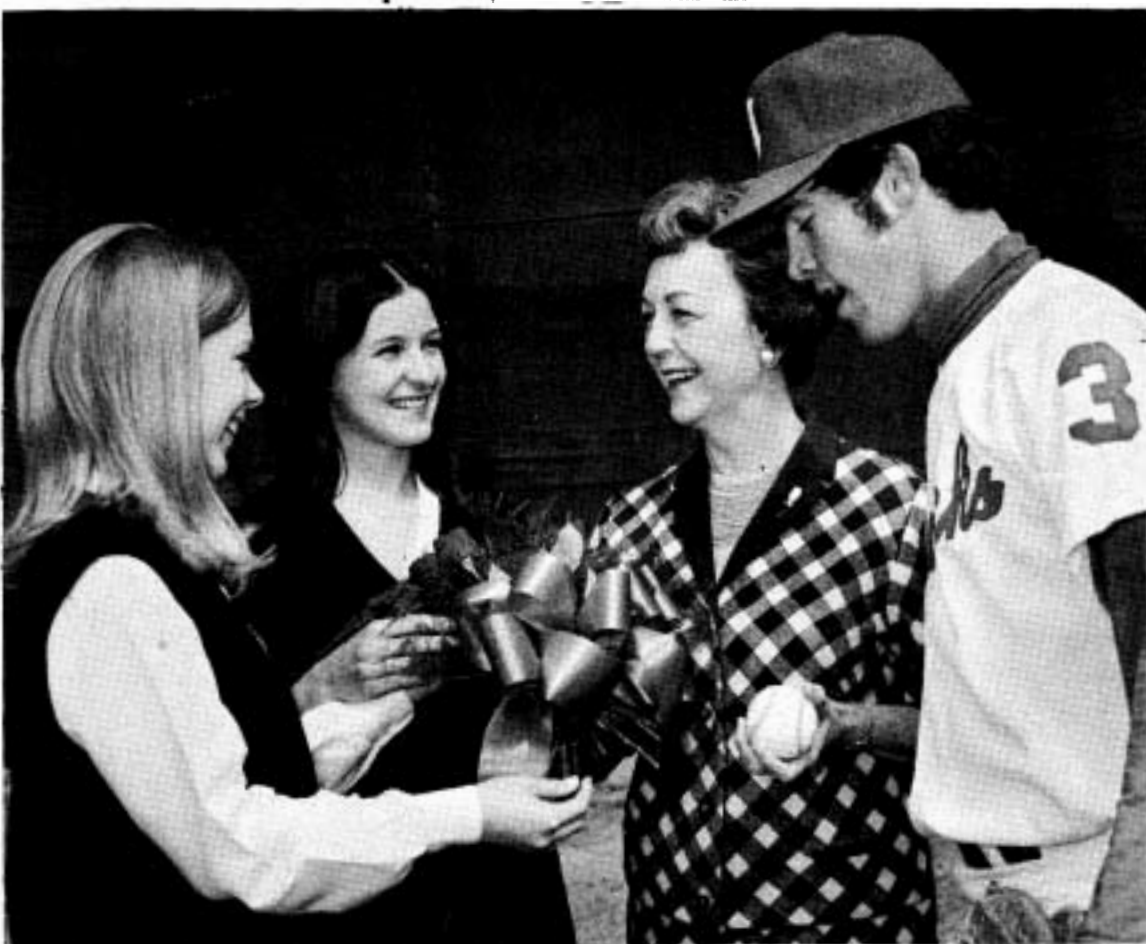
Jacksonville State's 1970 football schedule will include a couple of new faces this fall, Chattanooga and Elon College of North Carolina.

The Gamecocks have taken on the Mocs of Chattanooga 18 times since 1924 while the Jaxmen edged Elon, 13-12, in 1956 in the only meeting between these two schools. Only team missing on

the 1970 schedule from 1969 is Southeast Missouri, which will visit Jacksonville in 1971. Jax State played Southeast Missouri last year.

Coach Charley Pell's Gamecocks will play host to Elon College on Sept. 19 at Jacksonville to open the new season, then hit the road for three games.

The Jaxmen will visit (See GRID, Page 8)



Mrs. Houston Cole threw out the first ball to open the 1970 Gamecock baseball season. John Travis was the starting and winning Gamecock pitcher and he presented the ball to Mrs. Cole. Jax's Bat Girls look on.

With The Greeks

By Kaye & Faye Thompson



Omega Kappa is proud to announce their newly - elected pledge class officers. They are: Ronnie Hulsey, president; Bill Smith, vice - president; and Eric Love, secretary.

The OK's celebrated St. Patrick's Day with an enjoyable part, in which everyone wore green. This past weekend the actives played the pledges in an exciting softball game.

Omega Kappa would like to congratulate Phi Mu Sorority on their installation this past weekend.

The OK's began plans on their spring formal to be held on May 9 at the Downtowner.

Zeta Tau Alphas enjoyed an exciting initiation weekend and are proud to welcome their new sisters: Loretta Livingston, Dixie Minatra, Jeffe Pruitt, Judy Skees, and Peggy Wallace. The weekend was highlighted by a banquet at the Old Mill.

Alpha Xi Delta was pleased to have as their guest last week Miss Judie Boyer, national field counselor. Judie conducted chapter inspection.

The Fuzzies will sponsor an Easter egg hunt Tuesday for underprivileged children in the Jacksonville area. The event will take place in the sorority house yard.

Alpha Xi's enjoyed a roaring 20's party last Saturday at the AZD house. Appropriate decorations dressed the party room, including a silent movie flashed on the wall and refreshments served from a bathtub in recollection of "bathtub gin". The fuzzies' speak - easy was highlighted with music by The Mill and an original skit featuring the Charleston, danced by Sally Seaborn, Wilda Winn, and Mary Margaret Ziak.

Alpha Xi wishes to congratulate Phi Mu on their recent installation.

New pledge officers of AZD include: President, Belinda Williams; vice president, Regina Pruitt; secretary, Ann Lockridge; chaplain, Brenda Cade; and song-leader, Myra Thomas.

The installation of Kappa Sigma Chapter of Phi Mu took place on Saturday, March 21. The installation of the chapter and initiation of 32 girls and eight alumnae was followed by a formal banquet and dance at the Downtowner in Anniston. The banquet was attended by national officers of Phi Mu and special guests from the university. Dean Lawrence Miles served as toastmaster and Dean Theron Montgomery was guest speaker. A reception was held at the International House on Sunday afternoon, honoring the new initiates.

Congratulations go to Ceil Jenkins for being chosen sophomore class beauty and Sherill Bailey for sophomore class favorite. Phi Mu would also like to congratulate Lynn Cobb for receiving a scholarship award at the initiation banquet. Lynn made a 3.0 average for the past semester.

Committee

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Jacksonville, Alabama 36265."

The Committee of 100 as it is taking shape in Jacksonville, will greatly resemble Birmingham's Committee of 100, according to committee member Mr. Hoyt Morgan. The Committee is made up of 100 prominent Jacksonville citizens and some college students (vol - unteered services would be welcomed). Titular head of the committee is Mr. Jack Boozer.

The purpose of the Committee, as stated in their ad, is to "find out why Jacksonville is not moving ahead to keep in step with the growth of the University." This fact - finding will come mainly from letters written to the Committee by concerned individuals. Selected Committee members will then take the findings to the Councilmen and the Mayor. It

is felt that the "ordinary" citizens of Jacksonville and the college student, who provide a healthy slice of the town's revenue, do not have enough voice in the running of the community.

Several areas of concern have already been identified, according to Mr. Morgan. Some of the areas involved are: zoning of the town for businesses, the lack of public entertainment in the town of Jacksonville, and the fact that traffic regulations are such that the fine for certain violations is inordinately high.

Public response is the thing that will determine the success or failure of the Committee, according to Mr. Morgan. He urges all parties with a responsible complaint or suggestion to make themselves known to the Committee by writing at the given address. "The larger the volume of mail, the more likely the town fathers are to give us some attention." --KHT



GAMECOCK COACHING STAFF--Football Coach Charley Pell (center) has four outstanding assistants for the upcoming 1970 football season. They are, left to right, Clarkie Mayfield of Franklin, Ky.; Cotton Clark of Kansas, Ala.; Pell; Jimmy Fuller of Birmingham; and Kyle Albright of Gadsden.

Blacks

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The administration replied, "The university accepts the idea that any and all students should be presented in the publications of the university that are sent out and there is no policy to leave out any particular group from the recruiting papers."

SARUE REQUESTS that Dixie not be played so much at school events, and that Confederate flags not be prominently displayed on such a large scale. "Before blacks were here," they said, "there was no one to consider in the display of these southern historical factors. Now things are different and everything is due some kind of change. These are very, very offensive to blacks."

The administration replied, "the university is not insensitive to the fact that some blacks find "Dixie" offensive neither is it unaware that the majority of the whites find it pleasant and appropriate but do not regard it as a 'fight' or 'militant' song. The university has included in the band's programs "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" which to some whites is offensive but should be pleasing to the black, but it is not done on the basis of race but on the reasonable use of the two pieces of music."

SARUE wants the right to choose its own faculty advisor. They say that a tenure rule for faculty advisors prevents them from selecting a black or sympathetic white advisor. "The present rule discriminates against black faculty members and new - young faculty members," they said.

The administration replied, "The matter of SARUE having a faculty advisor seems to be a point poorly taken. Mr. Edwards,

who is the Dean of Men, was functioning as SARUE advisor and realized he had been dismissed by an article in the newspaper.

"He was given by the office of the Dean of the University a list of 71 tenured faculty members, none of whom (to our knowledge) have been approached by SARUE members to be a sponsor. It is our opinion that you should at least give consideration to the 71 members suggested, and if this seems inadequate, give us some indication of their inadequacies."

SARUE leaders said they hoped some agreement might be reached on the 10 suggestions by March 16. Last November, SARUE sent a letter to HEW listing complaints against the university, which HEW said it "is investigating." The November letter maintained that segregation is still maintained on the JSU campus, that there is discrimination against blacks and that the regulations of the school are "vague and unconstitutional."

Graduation

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fee, Robert Samuel Thompson
MS IN EDUCATION
Lane Holderfield, Mary Wilson Mann, Paul Mc - Sharp, Mary Nell Thrasher, Polly Meehan Turner.

MASTER OF ARTS
Katherine Manier Jones
George Copeland Hawkins.

ROTC Open House Held

The ROTC Department held open house services Sunday, March 22.

ROTC instructors, advanced cadets, and sponsors were on hand to explain all phases of the program offered at JSU.

Special events included demonstrations by the Rangers, Pershing Rifles, and ROTC band.

Coaching Staff

The Jacksonville State University football coaching staff has taken on a new look.

Jim Fuller, the latest addition is assuming his position as of this spring. Fuller will work with the offensive linemen.

Coach Charley Pell will continue as Head Coach.

The remainder of the coaching staff is as follows: Clarkie Mayfield, offensive coach; Kyle Albright, defensive coach; and Cotton Clark will work with the defensive backfield.

After having worked two days in pads, the coaching staff has been pleased.



Ursula Mueller won first place best supporting actress for her role as "Alias" in The Lion in Winter. The award was presented at Fort Rucker during an awards banquet. In the Third Army Competition, The Lion in Winter won: first place, best actor (Joe Russo); first place, best supporting actress (Ursula Mueller); second place, best actress (Mary Russo); second place, best supporting actor (Charles Eanes); and third place, custom design (Donald Green).

de Beaufort's Column

by James Montefreya de Beaufort

Oh say can you see by the dawn's early light, how the left and right would shuttle our National Anthem in favor of a melody relating more to the nitty gritty (real gone stuff) of the times.

In case you don't know, our National ANTHEM is THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER (Many seem unfamiliar with it). Notice the word, ANTHEM, Webster (of dictionary fame) says that this term--as concerns nations (one of which we are)--means the OFFICIAL song of a nation. There is much responsibility in such a heavy meaning.

Proponents of a new song are far from agreement upon a suitable replacement. Some astute musicologists propose AQUARIUS as most befitting our times. This suggestion is particularly galling to persons possessed of one of the other 11 signs of the Zodiac.

Some would-be changers take a similar attitude but propose LITTLE GREEN APPLES, a fine melody, but a little sour for the silent majority.

At the other end of the scale, more conservative advocates of change offer AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL, or, MY COUNTRY TIS OF THEE. The former seems a dubious choice in view of pollution (dirty stuff, indeed). The latter would also seem a poor choice because of likely disputes as to just what America is OF.

What is wrong with our present Anthem? It is dignified, has an air of the American spirit, and is pretty. Those who would toss it aside say it is difficult to sing. Possibly, but any tune is hard for some people, especially for those who don't like to sing at all.

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER often has the effect of bringing a lump to one's throat or causing a person's heart to pick up a beat or two (increase rate). Maybe this is what they (collective word for opposition) mean when they (same)

SGA

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compulsory ROTC. A student asked if a poll could be taken, during elections, to get the opinion of the student body on this matter. After the next 20 minutes, during which nothing was accomplished (other than a lot of senseless near-yelling), it was decided that this poll be taken during class elections, if the administration will approve it.

If anyone is interested, the new constitution will be read at the next meeting, 6 p.m., Monday, March 23.



Grid

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Samford on Sept. 26, Western Carolina on Oct. 3 and Tennessee Martin Oct. 10.

Jax State will return home Oct. 17 to battle Troy State before taking off a week. On Oct. 31, the Jaxmen play host to Northwestern Louisiana.

November will find the Gamecocks traveling to Delta State on the 7th and Chattanooga on the 28th while

call it a difficult tune. Certain people are adverse to having lumps in their throats and having their hearts stirred.

The herein named suggestions for a new National Anthem are but few of the many replacements offered (one wag suggested SPIRO FOREVER) but THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER seems to possess more dignity, inspiration, class, if you will; in short, a Real Anthem, not, just a song.

It could well be that this is wherein the whole problem lies; inspiration is out--lots of nitty and bundles of grittiness are "in" now. This is one vote to keep what we have.

Students For Brewer Unit To Be Formed

In conjunction with Albert Brewer's campaign for a full term as governor, a "Students for Brewer" group is being organized on the Jax State campus to be coordinated with campaign headquarters in Montgomery.

"Students for Brewer" will meet Tuesday, March 24, at 6 p.m. in Room 301 BG.

Anyone interested in working in the campaign, can contact Sam Spruiell, 435-9917; Tony Ballard, 435-4436; or Les Coleman, 435-6337.

Merrill Hall . . . Nearing Completion

Livingston will visit Jax on the 14th and Florence on the 21st.

Six of Jacksonville's 1970 opponents had winning years last fall with Western Carolina's 9-1-0 mark leading the way. Others include Elon (7-3-0), Troy (8-1-1), Northwestern Louisiana (7-2-0), Livingston (6-2-1), and Florence (5-4-0). Elon was conference champ in North Carolina while Troy won the Alabama Collegiate Conference title.

The Florence State game will be designated as homecoming for Jacksonville and will be played in the afternoon, the first day homecoming event in several years.

Dean's List Is Told

Those making all A's last semester are as follows:

The remainder of the dean's list will be published next issue.

Barnes, Sherry Burks; Bishop, Charlotte; Black, George Richardson; Brasher, Bobby Eugene; Bush, Charles Richard; Buttram, Horace Dean; Carroll, Jo Ann; Cobb, Anita Lynne; Couch, Suzonne Maria; Dobson, Betty Catherine; Eason, Reuben Wayne; Geiger, Roxie Diane; Graham, Joel Wayne; Guiliani, Dorothy Ann; Guthrie Sharon Angelin; Harris, Che-

ryl Gaylor; Hathorn, Timothy Carey; Heaton, Brenda Sue; Higgins, Sandra Lou; Mattox, Dawn Hull.

McDaniel, Barry Wayne; Moersch, Barbara Louise; Moon, Joyce Carolyn; Morrello, James; Morgan, Cathy Lee; Mullinax, Glenda Kay; Nelson, Larry Wayne; Nelson, Thomas Earl; Nghiem, Nguyen Trung; Popham, Sandra Goble; Pruitt, Paul McWhorter; Putman, Sheila Ann; Rodgers, James Emmett; Rogers, Laura L. Ragsdale; Sanders, Dona Lee; Seegar, Zonda Lou; Smith, Barbara Diane; Smith, Elizabeth Joan; Smith, M. Ann; Smith Richard Larry; Spruiell, Ernest Samuel; Still, Joanna; Troope, Marilyn Lorraine; Vansandt, Judy Faye; Williamson, Glendacile; Willis, Stasha Sue.

More Parking Spaces

A parking lot for commuting students is nearing completion. Located behind Ayers Hall, the lot will park 80 to 100 cars.

The State Highway Department is undermining the cost of the project. An "Inabling Act" passed by the State Legislature makes it possible for the highway department to build roads and parking facilities on state college and university campuses.

Another parking lot is also planned for the new Business Administration building.

Fair

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This year marks the 11th year the Math and Science Division of Jacksonville State University has sponsored the Northeastern Alabama Regional Science Fair.



IM Basketball Action