

Chanticleer

VOL. 15--NO. 14

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1970

GEM OF THE HILLS



Ruth Brown
.....Jacksonville

Brewer Stumps Jax; Election Tomorrow

Governor Albert Brewer, going down the "home stretch" in tomorrow's gubernatorial campaign, chose to visit the campus of Jacksonville State University Wednesday morning.

Brewer, who had two weeks before won over-

Editors To Be Named By Board

Anyone interested in becoming editor of the Chanticleer, student newspaper, or Mimosa, student yearbook, should make plans to appear before the Publications Board on Wednesday, May 13.

The Board will meet at 3 p.m., May 13, in Dr. W.J. Calvert's office, third floor of Bibb Graves.

Both positions are salaried and will begin with the fall semester of this year. Those desiring further information about the jobs might contact the public relations office in Bibb Graves Hall.

whelmingly in a straw poll here, was the only candidate for the governor's office to appear on the JSU campus. He was greeted by a highly partisan crowd in excess of 4,000 students and local residents.

Hoarse from an exhausting campaign, the governor said he was proud he had received funding for the JSU nursing school, which he said an earlier administration had created but the funding was left for him to take care of.

Alabama's chief executive also told the audience he was proud of the new law

enforcement program here. "When we had to chose an institution for the state's first new law enforcement program, we were glad to give it to Jacksonville State University," he said.

See Photos P. 8

"We are standing at the crossroads exactly half way between the past and future," he said. "The decision next week is if we will move bodily and aggressively into the future or slide into the past."

Brewer emphasized positive--not negative--leadership.

Former History Head

Dr. J. M. Anders Killed In Wreck

Funeral services for Dr. James Marvin Anders, 73, of West Mountain Avenue, were held Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, with burial at Tuscaloosa Memorial Gardens in Tuscaloosa.

Dr. Anders, retired history instructor at Jacksonville State University, was killed Sunday, April 19, in an automobile accident.

A native of Buhl, Ala., Dr. Anders attended the old Jacksonville State Normal School and received his BS and MS degrees from the University of Alabama. He received his Ph.D from Peabody College.

He joined the staff at Jacksonville State Teachers College as a member of the history department in 1937. He was appointed head of the department in 1952, a position which he held until his retirement in 1968.

"We were shocked to learn of the untimely passing of Dr. Anders," said Dr. Houston Cole, president of JSU. "He was very conscientious in the preparation and presentation of his lectures. He took much time with the students and as a result of this his courses were always popular."



Dr. Anders

Dr. Cole added that two years ago, upon the retirement of Dr. Anders, the State Legislature named the Round House Auditorium the "James Marvin Anders Hall," which was dedicated to him only last November.

"To sum it up, he was a man of kindly disposition, with a keen devotion to duty and a deep loyalty to this institution," Dr. Cole said.

Dr. Anders is survived by his wife, Alma, and one daughter, Mrs. Lawrence A. Edwards of Baton Rouge, La.

Student Arrested On Campus Trial To Be Held Tonight

Bernie Mitchell, a junior at Jax State, was arrested on Monday, April 20, while selling the publication, "The Great Speckled Bird" in the Student Commons Building.

He was arrested by the campus police and taken downtown, where he was charged with "Soliciting In The City Of Jacksonville Without A License." He was then taken to a cell and locked up. The lock of the cell could not be opened, due to the fact that it was jammed with toothpaste.

After Mitchell had been locked up for about one hour, still not having been allowed to make a phone call, he tried to get the attention of

one of the policemen, so that he could make such a call. When no one came up, he started kicking the walls of the cell in order to get the attention of one of the policemen on duty. At this point, Chief Tipton came up. The following dialogue was given by Mitchell during an interview with this reporter:

"Tipton: 'You know what that sweat box downstairs is for son?'

Mitchell: 'No, Sir.'
Tipton: 'That's for people who kick the walls. Well, you kick the wall one more time, and I'll tear the lock off the wall gettin' to you.'"

After about another 15 minutes, Mitchell was al-

lowed to make his phone call, and after another hour his bail was posted, and he was released, with a time of trial given as that same night at 6 o'clock.

Mitchell was present in the court house for his hearing. He asked for and received a two weeks continuance, in order to prepare a defense for himself.

Mitchell went to the SGA meeting that night to try and find out if the permission to sell magazines on campus, given to him by the SGA, and signed by Steve Gurley, had covered his selling of the "Great Speckled Bird". Sergeant Mur-

(See STUDENT, Page 4)

True Grit

The true colors of the campus police and the president of the SGA were shown, concerning the case of Bernie Mitchell, on April 20, 1970.

First, Mitchell was arrested, while soliciting on campus, on a charge of "Soliciting In The City of Jacksonville Without A License." Phone calls to the city clerk, made by this reporter and several other students, show that the City of Jacksonville does not give a license to students who wish to sell something on campus.

At the SGA meeting that night, Mitchell tried to find out if the permission to sell magazines on campus, given to him by the SGA, and signed by President Steve Gurley, covered his selling of "The Great Speckled Bird."

The question was whether or not "The Great Speckled Bird" is a magazine or a newspaper. Gurley tried to evade this to the utmost of his questionable ability, until he was finally forced to face the issue by a motion from the floor that the Senate decide which it was.

During discussion of this motion, Gurley was asked if the Girl Scouts had been given permission to sell by the SGA, and if they had obtained a city license. He would not give a straight-forward answer to this question, but did say that in the future they would be required to have such permission.

The Senate voted that "The Great Speckled Bird" be considered a magazine. The question now arose as to whether or not Mitchell had been covered by his permission to sell magazines. When this question was put before him, Gurley said "No." It was then stated by someone on the floor that since this was a magazine now, it had always been a magazine. To this, Gurley, obviously flustered, also said "No." What, pray tell Mr. Gurley, was this before April 20, 1970? An albatross perhaps?

It was at this point that Gurley became completely confused, and almost incoherent, and made the statement that for every one person that wanted the "Bird" sold, there were five that didn't, and he would not give permission to sell something that no one wanted. Are you perhaps trying to stop freedom of the press, Mr. Gurley? Anyway, you had already given permission to sell.

This is obviously an attempt to persecute someone who has the gall to be a little different, and sell a publication, to people who want to buy it, that is not considered as proper literature by the members of the "Establishment." No one is required to buy this magazine, but it seems to sell pretty well, that is, when it is allowed to be sold.

Mitchell's trial is tonight at 6 o'clock. It will be interesting to see just how far this travesty of "Justice" is carried.

Spring Hath Sprung

It's spring, and love is in the air, along with soot, smog, smoke, pollen, noxious gases, the sweet scent of flowers, the birds, the bees, and all sorts of other ecological horrors.

However, it's not what's up that counts, primarily, anyway. This is the time of year when people like Heidi Tidy and Susan Spotless have their annual nervous breakdowns. Winter, it's not so bad. An occasional hardy soul or two, really dedicated to their fine art, pitch sundries from their speeding cars, but in truth, few people like to get their hands frozen.

Now, tra la, it's Spring, and bouncing up right along with the grass and the flowers come all sorts of disposable thises and thatses. Anything not nailed down is liable to fly out an open car window and lie, a sort of synthetic indestructable mushroom, a blot on Nature's escutcheon under which no pixies sit at dawn, bringing unhappiness to everyone, from the University of Michigan Ecology Department right down to Smokey the Bear.

There is a simple end to all this grief. Wanting to be on the vanguard, this editorial will self destruct in approximately 15 seconds.

--KHT

Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville Alabama 36265

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Associate Editors Kathy Taffee,
Joe Dobson

Activities Editor Larry Stewart

Sports Editor John Travis

Greeks Kay and Fay Thompson

Staff Writers Al Clark, Dorothy Guillani



Letters To The Editor

Equality

Dear Sir:

Racial equality is and will probably always be one of the major problems facing the administration of almost every college and university in the United States. Recently a list of suggestions was submitted to the administration of Jacksonville State. The suggestions dealt with equality for black students in almost every facet of college life.

There was one of the suggestions which might deserve some investigation. This suggestion was concerned with the election of black students to the school choir. This was the only suggestion pertaining to equal opportunities for blacks in various school activities that election was not on a democratic basis.

The suggestions were on the whole . . . without merit. The suggestion pertaining to the playing of "Dixie" at school events is, in my opinion, an attempt to break down a school tradition that JSU has carried on for quite some time. To ask the student body, as a whole, to suffer because of the biased opinion of a relatively few students is undemocratic. The song "Dixie" is a traditional song at all football games at JSU and the games would not be the same without this song.

I challenge the students of the Student Association for Racial Understanding and Equality to reap-praise their requests and make every attempt possible to cooperate with the administration. Jacksonville has carried the reputation of being the "friendliest Campus in the South." Without the cooperation of every student, black and white, this reputation will be lost.

Larry F. Boyles

Thanks

Dear Dr. Cole:

It is a mild statement for me to say that you pleased me by having that highly complimentary letter about me published. If I were at Jacksonville State University for a hundred years, I'd never look for such a thing to happen.

James Ross was both an interested and interesting student. He was well brought up so that he had developed keen interests in things outside himself. I always enjoyed conversations with him, and I shall always appreciate the nice things he said in the letter addressed to you.

There is one little thought expressed in the letter that although well intentioned, I

cannot accept. I do not want myself to be presented as a poor downtrodden and oppressed person. (We hear too much of this today.)

We get paid. We are supposed to work. I cannot have the audacity to think that I surpass other teachers in this respect. I can only say that I find it difficult trying to keep up with the other teachers in our department.

I am grateful for your thoughtfulness and for the privilege of being at Jacksonville State University.

Sincerely,
William Staples

Deprived

Dear Editor:

We the residents of the girls dorms would like for you to say something to the commuters.

Are they supposed to come in and deprive us of our facilities?

Some come in at 7:30 in the mornings, and don't leave till 3:30 in the afternoon five days a week.

Thank you,
Disgusted Residents

ROTC

Dear Editor:

As a student of compulsory ROTC, I find myself in conflict with their views, or the ideas of the entire program. I feel that if a person is paying for his education he should be able to choose the courses that are relevant to his situation.

I stronger feel, not only for myself, but for all college students concerned that during the years a person attends college he is going through stages that will eventually lead him to self-actualization. As he goes through these various stages he may at some point, as I have, find himself in conflict with the ROTC views, especially if they are anything but conservative.

These are truly trying times in a person's life and why should he have to hassle with them in the first place.

James R. Carroll

Quality

Dr. Cole asked the Chanticleer to reprint this letter:

Dear Dr. Cole:

As a graduate student in history, I wish to express my appreciation for the high quality of teaching by the graduate faculty in that department. By having a faculty of such high caliber Jacksonville State University is making a valuable contribution to the people of the state it serves.

Sincerely,
Leone Pruett Norris

Scholarship

Dear Editor:

Applications for Ralph McGill scholarships must be postmarked not later than May 1, Jack Tarver, president of Atlanta Newspapers, Inc., and chairman of the scholarship advisory Committee, reminds college students.

Scholarships up to \$1,500 each are available to college juniors and seniors whose roots lie in the South and who have an abiding interest in newspapering. Applicants must convince the awards committee that they intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering and that their interests and aptitudes are such that they are likely to become leaders in the field.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund, Box 4689, Atlanta, Ga. 30302.

ROTC

Dear Editor:

After reading the editorial in the last Chanticleer on the ROTC program, I felt that certain inconsistencies in the article should be pointed out. Being a former student of Jax State with four years of ROTC, and with five years of service as an Army officer, I feel that I have the knowledge and experience to adequately judge the merits of the editorial.

There are no programs nor institutions which do not have some flaws, or room for self improvement. Among these, the ROTC program would have to be included. Yet, the statement that ROTC training is inconsistent with what an individual needs to know in the military is totally misleading. It is a part of the Army and is taught by Army officers to prepare young men to become Army officers. Even if a young man is drafted or volunteers for duty as an enlisted man, if he has had ROTC experience, he enters the service at a higher grade level, and normally is given more responsibilities and faster promotions than non-ROTC personnel. I have never had to "Un-Learn" anything taught me in ROTC, and know of no person in the Army who has had to go through the process described in the editorial.

The statement is correct that students of today are for peace, and I would like to add that I also am for peace, as are most of the people in the world. Yet, to be for peace is one thing, but to damn the Army for the lack of peace

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ROTC

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is a vicious injustice. In freshmen ROTC I learned that the Army is a product of our society, and is commanded and controlled by civilian leaders elected by the people. This God - sent concept has been the American way since our founding fathers wisely included it in our constitution. I only ask that when an editorial attacks the Army, its writer should fully realize who he is attacking. It could be a part of himself if he is a voter and an American citizen.

I am proud to be a Jax State graduate, and equally proud of my service in the Army. My years at JSU, teaching military science to sophomores, have been rewarding because I have seen so many students with such vast reservoirs of potential leadership and outstanding qualities of citizenship that I am proud to think that I am a part of this brightening future which they make possible for our institution. Furthermore, it is most noticeable that three out of four of these outstanding male sophomores who have a 1.25 grade point average or higher, apply for entrance into the Advanced ROTC Program, seeking to become Army officers. So the times are changing. Our advanced ROTC class for next year will probably be the largest in the history of Jax State, with at least a 25% increase over this year. It appears someone is doing some logical thinking.

Tony Normand

Radicals?

Dear Editor:

Last week a news release in The Anniston Star from the "Students for Asa Carter Committee" claimed that the straw poll for governor held during the SGA election was inaccurate. The Carter claim went on to say that the poll was conducted by a group of left wing radical students.

First, who composes the Asa Carter Committee on our campus? We could find only two - Asa Carter's son, Asa junior, and Richard Rothermel. It is this "committee" that claims more support than was recorded in the straw poll. Out of 1225 students polled, candidate Carter received 10 votes. Governor Brewer received 59 percent of the vote on our campus. Why do they question this result--Brewer has won every poll held on any Alabama high school or college campus with a greater majority than he received at Jax State.

Second, we invite the "Carter Committee" to take a similar poll under SGA supervision and make the

results known to the public.

Third, the question of left wing radicalism can best be answered by saying: in the eyes of the "Carter Committee" any political philosophy to the left of Robert Shelton is considered to be 'left wing.' Webster defines 'radical' as having to do with sweeping change. Candidate Carter's proposal for a state wide education system based on trading stamps seems to fit into the 'radical' category.

Les Coleman
Chairman
Students for Brewer, JSU

Hearing

Dear Editor:

Who remembers the last few dances in Leone Cole? In attending some of these events, I have wandered if the amplifiers were turned up to full volume to see which musician could play the loudest or if it was an intentional act to keep us from talking during their performance. Many are aware, that one has to yell at the top of his lungs simply to be heard by a friend standing less than two feet away - - this in itself shows the ridiculousness of the entire matter. Like some, I have had misgivings about telling the band members to turn down their instruments for this would not be, "the proper thing to do." Instead I have kept silent and gone off campus to parties or dances.

Now there has come to mind, an article I read sometime ago. This was carried by one of the leading wire services through a local newspaper. It concerned the students of the University of Tennessee; one of the very highest ranked institutions in the nation in the field of entertainment. It stated that, for the year in which an investigation was made, one fifth of the freshman class had the hearing of 60-year-olds and that others had suffered serious irreparable damage to their hearing--all this as a direct result of the loud music played by the rock bands that played there! I believe that if a similar study were made on our campus we would find that large numbers of the student body have already been affected by this condition.

Others I have spoken with agree with me that this is an utterly useless waste. This can not be necessary simply because it is the "in" thing to do or because loud music may be more stimulating. I have written extensively here because I consider this a serious matter and not to be dismissed lightly. For others who wish to discuss this, I



Dr. Ralph Bryson, left, instructor at Alabama State University in Montgomery, recently gave lectures on Black Literature at Jacksonville State University. From left are Bryson; Dr. William Calvert, head of the JSU English Department; Dr. Martha Smith, English instructor; and Peggy Bishop, a graduate student from Centre.

can be reached during the week in the physics department of Martin Hall or at 435-9736.

John F. Casey

ROTC

Dear Editor:

In reply, to the request made by the Chanticleer, I would like to make known my reasons for thinking it best to abolish compulsory ROTC. I wish to state that I do not feel that the whole institution of ROTC should be abolished, merely the compulsory aspect of it. For those who wish to make a long career of the Army, ROTC is the best way of beginning. What could be better than starting out as a 2nd lieutenant, if this is what one desires?

(1) ARMY ROTC is not everyone's thing. Some, such as myself, would prefer to join the Navy, when the time comes for their stint in the armed forces. The institution is being very discriminatory by not allowing students the choice of joining whichever of the armed forces they prefer.

(2) The career military life is not the one I, along with others, wish to lead. We should not, therefore, be forced to take even the basic courses in ROTC.

(3) Compulsory ROTC restricts much of the students' "Academic Freedom". One may score those words, but they are most important to those who will not scorn them. ROTC, being compulsory, insists that a student wear his hair (facial included) the way "they" dictate. There are those

who detest long hair, but, as far as I'm concerned, it's not a bit of their business how long a man's hair is, unless a student wishes to go through the various "hassles" connected with ROTC, he should not be forced to go through them.

(4) There are those at this university who will change their draft status to conscientious objector when their 2S expires. These should not be forced to have anything to do with military training in any form or fashion. Others, as someone has already pointed out, will be found to be physically unfit for service when they have graduated from college. Why should these men be forced to take any kind of military training.

(5) Finally, I hold that, contrary to the defenders of compulsory ROTC, the ROTC department could only improve with the abolishment of compulsory ROTC. I believe I should explain this statement. With the abolishment of compulsory ROTC, would be rid of those, like myself, who don't give a hang for ROTC. With these types gone, the department would have much less trouble keeping discipline in the ranks of the cadets. It would, also, demand fewer officers and NCO's to lead the cadets. This would, obviously, raise the standards for qualification as an officer, thereby increasing the quality of the men turned out. Not all men graduating from the University in the ROTC program would be higher officers of the brigade, however, they would be just as deserving of the rank of

2nd lieutenant as many of the higher officers of the brigade are now. Also, there would be more room for the ROTC department by making ROTC non-compulsory. This would allow for smaller classes. Smaller classes make for better discipline (it's easier to discipline a few than to discipline many), better instruction and comprehension of material, better attention could be given to the material by the students, and finally, the potential for adding more courses of study in the department would exist with the extra room in the building. Actually, all of these changes would make the department more lucrative to the student facing the decision of whether or not to take ROTC, rather than making the department run - down.

In the face of these facts, I see no reason why ROTC should be continued on a compulsory basis. However, I am merely one person. One person's voice is small in such a crowd at JSU. Those of you of my opinion should not feel afraid or ashamed of your views. Let's hear what you think of the subject.

Sincerely,
Edward Lee Forrester

ROTC

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the editorial prepared by Joe Dobson regarding compulsory ROTC.

There are numerous reasons, from a military and academic viewpoint, why the compulsory program should be retained. However, I do not propose to

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ROTC

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enter into an argument with Mr. Dobson who spent all of one (1) semester in the ROTC program. Instead, I submit the following article prepared by Dr. Leon Linderoth, chairman of the arts and letters division, Lake Superior State College, Michigan. Dr. Linderoth, a cold war veteran, holds degrees in English and biology. The article appeared in the Detroit News Sunday supplement, The Sunday News, on 11 January 1970.

Dale E. Henry

The ROTC belongs on campus.

It belongs there just as much as medicine, fly casting, or secretarial science. It belongs there because it's better there than at West Point.

It belongs there because it's patriotic to have it there, and patriotism is a good thing.

We don't throw a profession off campus because we disagree with some of the work that some of the members of that profession are doing, or the way they are doing it. Abortionists are murderers; some abortionists are doctors; ergo throw the medical schools off the campus. Nonsense!

We suspect - - we don't know for certain, you understand, but we do suspect - - that some of the ROTC instructors aren't qualified to join our exalted ranks of academia. Bull!

Those who question the academic and professional nature of ROTC professors would be the first to

scream in anguish at the challenge of their own colleagues by an administrator or a student. The first, too, to establish their exclusive pedagogical right to their classroom, no matter how dull, inefficient, or irregular their own lectures.

The ROTC instructor has earned his right to be in the military science classroom through experience as demanding, and far more dangerous, than that of the teacher of computer programming or swimming.

There should be little need to note that the right of one individual to object to ROTC is no stronger than the right of another individual to approve. If a student aspires to serve in the ROTC and so receive a slightly elevated position in the military service that follows, he deserves a right to try for that position.

If he is simply a patriot and wishes to serve, thank God. There are too few such men left.

Too many students and professors reason speciously that because war is evil (and who would disagree) the history and nature of war should not be studied. The ROTC trains men to kill, they say. Humbug! The ROTC trains men to defend, and if need be die, to protect our right to criticize our institutions, including the ROTC.

Strangely, those who are most vocal in their demand that ROTC be cast out are the very people who complain of the inroads of the Defense Establishment, the very people who most fear a coup by a power-hungry



Recently a gathering of the winners and directors of the Linley Heflin Scholarship Fund was held here on campus. From left to right seated: Mrs. Chelton Smith, Mrs. Jack McSpadden, Mrs. John DeFuys; standing from left to right are: Ann Marie Gurino, Shelia Putman, Mrs. Arthur Chenoweth, Diane Woodall, and Mrs. Henry Siebels, Jr.

military elite.

Yet an ROTC graduate brings to the Army the humanistic view that will act as a balance to the "military mind," as it is called. The Colonel Blimps (and they do exist, though in far smaller number than the SDS would have us believe) can be controlled only from within. The intelligent, liberally educated lieutenant of today is the intelligent, liberally ed-

ucated colonel of 12 or 14 years from now providing the college has done the job it claims it can do.

Those who fear the rise of an American Foreign Legion, loyal only to its own officers, must see that the fastest way of bringing such an organization about is to abandon the ROTC. For America's sake, let's strengthen the ROTC, destroy it."

Student

(Continued From Page 1)

ry, acting Chief of Police on campus, had told Mitchell in the presence of this reporter, that if Mitchell obtained the signature of Steve Gurley on his permission, the police would not bother him about a city license.

During the meeting, Mitchell brought up the subject, and Steve Gurley, president of the Student Government Association, appeared to avoid the question as to whether or not the "Great Speckled Bird" qualified as a magazine. Finally, after a motion from the floor, he was forced to put the issue to a vote. The senate voted that the "Great Speckled Bird" be considered as a magazine.

That same day, a student called the city clerk of Jacksonville, and asked him how much a city license would cost a student, in order for him to solicit on campus. This reporter also called later in the week, and we both received the same answer: It is not necessary for a student to obtain a city license to sell anything on campus.

Awards Day Set May 5

Awards Day will be held Wednesday, May 6, at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Commons Auditorium.

There will be a number of awards presented such as Letters of Appreciation, Certificates of Appreciation, Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, and others.

Also the newly-elected officers of the Student Gov-

ernment Association will be installed.

A rehearsal for Awards Day will be held in the Student Commons Auditorium at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, May 5.

Rotarians To Give Scholarships

The Anniston Rotary Club and Jacksonville State University have combined forces to offer an annual scholarship for a foreign student during the next five years.

The foreign student will live in the JSU International House, which houses students from all over the free world.

A committee of the Anniston Rotary Club will select the recipients of the annual scholarship, said John R. Stewart, director of the International House.

Stewart commended the Rotarians for the project

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Louie Pille, center, nationally known Certified Public Accountant of New Orleans, congratulates the top accounting students at Jacksonville State University during a recent awards banquet. From left are: Judy Hathorn of Oxford, most outstanding accounting student of 1970; Ed Meigs of Alexander City, president of the JSU Student Accounting Association; Pille, former president of the American Institute of CPA's; Jim Culverhouse of Birmingham; second top graduate; and Delton Haynes of Cullman, third top graduate.

ACTIVITIES

Larry Stewart
Activities Editor

On Wednesday, May 6, the International House will host an open house. All University students are cordially invited to attend between the hours of 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Punch will be served as you meet with the students living here from all over the world. All residence rooms will be open. This affair is organized and sponsored by the International students.

The third annual Reserve Officer Training Corps band concert has been scheduled for May 6 at Jacksonville State University.

The concert will be held in the Student Commons Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Jacksonville State's annual Religious Emphasis Week began Sunday evening, April 25. This year's theme was "Push, Pull, or get out of the Way". Featured speaker was the Right Reverend Joseph G. Vath, bishop of the newly created Roman Catholic Diocese of Birmingham. Bishop Vath spoke Sunday night in the Student Commons Auditorium to a small but responsive group, on the subject of "Commitment." In his speech, he made a definite distinction between commitment and mere involvement, pointing out that Jesus was a man both committed to an idea and involved in promulgating it in society, so that Christians, as followers of Christ, are obliged to do the same.

The talk was followed by an informal reception in the Roundhouse.



Doctors Charles and Ann Johnson talk with members of the International House following a recent talk on American literature. From left are: Dr. Charles Johnson, Jacksonville; Andrea Wolter, Germany; Tsuneo Kao, Japan; Dr. Ann Johnson, and Kent Anderson, Huntsville.

Phi Beta Lambda Assist In Job Finding

The Phi Beta Lambda Business Club has initiated a business program to find available part-time jobs for students to earn extra spending money.

Two outstanding examples of the success of this program are as follows:

On Thursday, April 23, 1970, and again on Friday, May 1, 1970, the city of Anniston conducted a traffic survey at a total of 48 pre-selected intersections. The survey consisted of people standing at the various intersections and counting, on forms, the traffic ap-

proaching in all directions - North, South, East and West bound. The purpose of this survey was to determine what changes might take place to alleviate traffic congestion in Anniston. Thirty-eight students worked for the traffic survey.

Six students worked as timers for the state swim meet held in Anniston on Saturday, April 19, 1970.

Phi Beta Lambda wishes to express their appreciation to the following for a job well done: Betty Jo Adams, Jack-

sonville; Joe Adams, Jacksonville; Amalia Alegria, International House; Tommy Baker, Logan Hall; Bill Barringer, Jacksonville; Susan Carroll, Pannell Dorm; Robert Cason, International House; Mike Cauble, Patterson Hall; Margaret Christopher, Weatherly Dorm; Russ Cotney, Oxford; Kenneth Dave, Jacksonville; Linda Day, International House; Marshall Corlew, Jacksonville; Mike Drennen, Glazner Hall; Larry Engfinger, Jacksonville; Jo Jo Dowling, International House; Ma-

zen El-Hassan, Jacksonville; Carol Erwin, Curtis Dorm; Fariq Farahani, International House; Tim Farley, Logan Hall; George H. Frank, Logan Hall; Chris H. Frank, Logan Hall; Cris Frankenhies, Jacksonville; Glenn Greenwood, Logan Hall; Sigridur Hardardottir, International House; Roger Hipp, Logan Hall; Said Hissin, Jacksonville; Sam Hudson, Jacksonville; Becky Jackson, Jacksonville; Larry Keller, Anniston; Ricky King, Jack-

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chanticleer CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
MAY 3 JI-Denotes Job Interview	4 Grass Roots Concert-LCA	5 JI-Griffin Co. Schools Griffin, Ga. 9-4 BSU Choir 7:30	6 Awards Day-SCA-10:30 ROTC Band SCA 8 P.M. Phi Mu Alpha Dance LCA 8 p.m. Open House International House	7 P.E. Majors Club Basketball Game 7 p.m. BSU Choir 7:30	8 Street-Dance 7 p.m. J'ville Square Free Movie "Three Faces of Eve" 7:30 Roundhouse	9 J Day Game 7:30 UCM Hike 12:30 Start at Rockhouse FSEE Test 8:30 128 BG (Seniors only).
10 Exploration 9:30 BSU House JSU Concert-3 p.m. Mason Hall Univ. Worship 11:00 McCluer Chapel UCM Picnic 5-70	11 Art Exhibit Open Daily in Student Commons Aud.	12 A Capella Choir Concert 7:30 Mason BSU Choir 7:30	13 Publications Board Meets Today 3 p.m. Stage Concert 7:30 SCA	14 SGA Concert 7:30 - 11 p.m. LCA BSU Choir 7:30	15 Free Movie "Night of the Iguana" 7:30 Roundhouse	16 I've got a line here that would close down the place.
17 Exploration 9:30 BSU House Univ. Worship 11:00 McCluer Chapel	18 Last Issue of Chanticleer Comes Out Today	19 BSU Choir 7:30	20 This is an Empty Space	21 Exams Begin BSU Choir 7:30	22	23 FINAL EXAMS
24 Exploration 9:30 BSU House Univ. Worship 11:00 McCluer Chapel	25	26 FINAL	27 EXAMS	28 Last Day of Exams	29 Break Out!	30 ROTC Commissioning 3:30 SCA Commencement 6 p.m.

SPORTS

John Travis Sports Editor

Baseball Round-up

Jacksonville swept a baseball double-header from Florence State by tallies of 9-1 and 3-1.

In the first game, Jerry Hallmark fired a one-hitter with Benny Hale getting the only hit for the Lions, a single in the sixth inning. For JSU, Jim - my Pirkle slammed a three run homer and Larry Foster a solo shot in the fifth inning. Rodney Butler also added three singles to the winning cause.

Foster and Benny Bunn each had a single and an RBI in the second game to get the Gamecocks past the Lions. Barney Wilson was the winning pitcher in the second contest.

★★★

Jacksonville's Gamecock baseball team dropped the opening game of a double-header because of some poor fielding in the last inning, but came back in the second game with some spirit and heavy hitting to split with Athens College last Monday afternoon.

The score in the first contest was 3-0 while the Jaxmen won by 10-3. Jef Breshears had a no-hitter until the sixth inning when Athens got its three runs. An opening single, three straight errors, and a single pinned the Gamecocks and Breshears.

Lester Smith picked up the win on a three-hitter.

In the second game, Jerry Still pitched all but two outs in getting the win. Still struck out 10, walked

seven, and hurled a two-hitter. Jacksonville backed him with an 11 hit barrage.

Larry Foster was the top hitter with two hits in two trips, and knocking in two runs. Eddie Isbell also rapped two singles in the win.

★★★

The Gamecocks couldn't get the runs across when they were needed and it cost them a pair of losses at the hands of Troy State's Red Wave. Troy won the first one 4-3; and then took the second by 2-1; scoring the winning run in the final inning of each game.

Ralph Giglio provided Troy with its hitting in the first game with three singles, but Joe Brackin, with two out in the final inning rapped a homer for the victory.

James Williams led Jax's hitting in the opener with a pair of singles, while Danny Grizzard, Eddie Isbell, Benny Bunn, and Jimmy Pirkle got one hit each.

In the nite-cap, Barney Wilson pitched a fine ball game but got into trouble in the last inning and caught the loss.

Jacksonville got four hits in the second game, but just didn't put them together. Grizzard got three singles and Prikle one as the Gamecocks left a runner stranded at third base in five of the seven innings.

Reds Defeat Whites

Defense ruled the night as the Reds defeated the Whites 8-3, in an intra-squad spring football game before more than 3,000 in Gadsden.

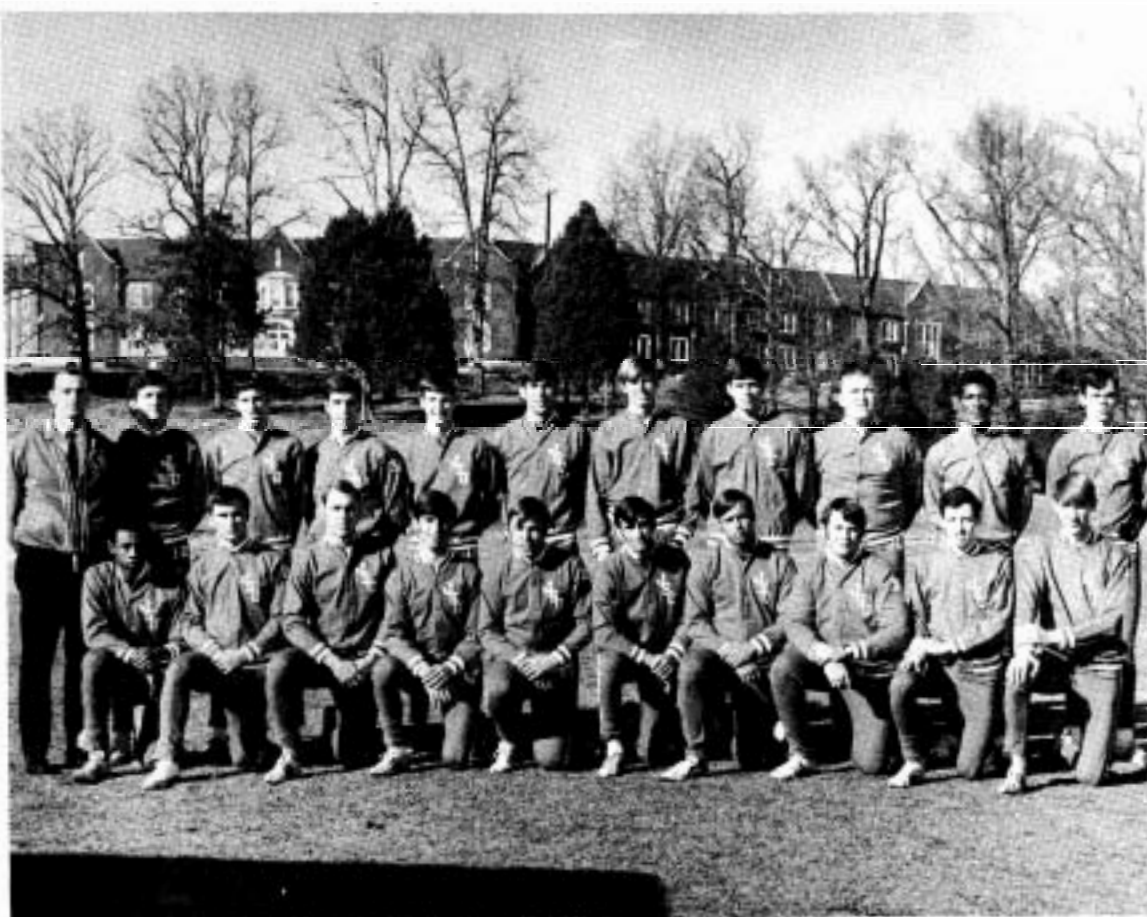
The Red team scored first on Gene Preskitt's block of a Preston Newman punt out of the end zone in the school quarter. Later in the period, Jimmy Martin intercepted a Mike Douglas pass at the White 33 and ran it all the way back for a touchdown.

The Whites scored on a 44-yard field goal by Danny Kemp.

The Whites drove to the

20, the two, the 10 and to the four-yard lines, but they couldn't get the ball across. QB Douglas completed 8 of 21 passes for 119 yards and teammate Phil Lee five of 11 for 56 yards. Red QB Doc Lett completed six of eight for 91 yards. Red tight end David Robinson caught eight passes for 121 yards. Bobby Marcum took in nine White passes totaling 119 yards.

Coach Pell liked the defensive play of linebackers Gary Godfrey and Martin, and David Bradford and tackles Sam Johnson and George Porter.



Row one, left to right, Williams, Hogan, S. Trimble, Crowe, R. Trimble, Walker, Barbick, McPherson, Shepherd, Newton. Standing, left to right, Coach Seldon Daniels, Stricklin, Taylor, L'Eplattenier, Vann, Carter, Esslinger, Roberts, Skinner, Doctrie, and Martin.

Trimble, Shepherd Lead Tracksters

The Jacksonville State University track team is quickly becoming an eye-lifter. Jax State started off with a blast by breaking 13 school records. The meet was against DeKalb College at Clarkston, Ga., and the Gamecocks totaled 97 points to DeKalb's 48. The next meet also brought a victory at Georgia Southwestern, 107 - 36. A dual meet with Emory University and Jeff State proved an easy task as the team rallied 91 points, while Emory scored 36 and Jeff State 49. The only loss came when injuries hampered the top contenders, and Berry College took advantage with a small marginal win of 80-64. All school records have been broken this year except for three events.

The Gamecocks field an overall strong team, but Coach Seldon Daniels feel that some events are stronger than others. "Our relay team (mile and 440) have been our strongest events so far."

The team is led by Rodney Trimble who has scored 76 1/4 points in 5 meets. Robert Doctrie follows with 54 2/3, Jim Shepherd with 47, and Mike Williams has contributed 45 points. The 440 yard relay team was clocked at 42.9, and the mile relay at 3:22. Trimble also holds the school record in the 440 yard dash

(49.5), 220 yard dash (21.9), and the long jump with 22 feet.

The first of many problems encountered was the absence of a track and equipment at Jacksonville State University. In order to practice, it was necessary for the team to travel to Fort McClellan for practice.

Last spring Coach Daniels began building the track team program for the future by contacting outstanding athletes throughout Alabama and Georgia. The program continued during the summer with daily conditioning and participation in two meets.

Cross County was initiated in the fall, fielding a team of mostly freshmen who finished the season with seven wins and five losses. The highlight of the season was winning the second place trophy in the Alabama Collegiate Conference Meet.

The Gamecocks attended two Indoor Meets in Montgomery. The first meet included the Alabama Colleges. The mile relay team finished just behind Auburn winning the second place trophy with a clocking of 3:26. In the second Indoor Meet which included the major independent colleges and universities in the Southeast, the mile relay finished third out of the 20 teams entered. The team clocked 3:25, fin-

J Day

The annual J Day weekend will begin Friday, May 8, with a dance sponsored by Pee Wee Johnson of Pasquales. Featured band will be the Mad-ni-gals. Entertainment will begin on the square at 7 o'clock and last until everybody gets tired. There is no admission, the dance is open to the public. Permission for the dance has been obtained from both the city of Jacksonville and the University officials.

Saturday, May 9, there will be a number of planned activities on the campus proper.

ishing ahead of such teams as Florida State and Tulane. The outstanding individual performance was in the 440 yard dash. Out of 47 quarter-milers, Rodney Trimble placed third with a time of 50.4.

The tracksters will travel to Rome, Ga., on May 2 for the Rome News Tribune Relays. Coach Daniels has high hopes that his relay teams will take first place trophies. The last meet of the season will be the ACC Championship in which the Gamecocks will be competing against Livingston State University and Troy State University at Selma.

Although Jacksonville State does not have a track, the team has the potential to be the best track team among small colleges in the Southeastern United States. But due to lack of support from the administration there is a good possibility the track program will be discontinued at the University.

With The Greeks

By Kaye and Faye Thompson



Alpha Xi Delta held its third annual Rose Cottillion May 2 at the Reich Hotel in Gadsden. During the lead-out Betty Colston, the present president, was presented with a dozen pink roses, and Cheryl Vinson, past president, was presented with the traditional Revere bowl.

The fuzzies and their dates enjoyed a breakfast at the sorority house to culminate the evening.

Alpha Xi's are proud of Lynn O'Barr who was recently chosen JSU cheerleader. Also Beth Dozier is the new Panhellenic president.

Fuzzy actives surprised the pledtes with a breakfast April 23 at 5:30 a.m. They enjoyed singing and laughing at each other, as it was a come-as-you-are-affair.

Phi Mu had a successful bake sale Tuesday, April 28, and Wednesday, April 29. Proceeds went to the cancer drive.

Phi Mu recently began something new: Having a Phi Mu recently began something new: Having a Phi Guy each month. March's Phi Guy was Steve Gurley, and the lucky guy for April is Johnny Miller.

Congratulations to Ceil Jenkins, Pat Amos, and Sherrill Bailey on their selection as ATO little sisters, and Sherrill on her election to SGA secretary.

Omega Kappa is proud of its members who made the dean's list. They are David Maulding, Rusty Vann, Bob Wood, and Ken Saunders.

The OK's are also proud of Tony Ballard and Fred Asbell who represented Jax State in Memphis at the annual Southern Universities Student Government Association. Tony and Fred earned the trip by being selected as two of the top SGA senators.

The OK's had a very enjoyable Coke party with their little sisters.

Congratulations to the OK softball team on their successful start. They have defeated the Studs, 14-6; the Mafia, 10-2; and the D. A.'s 8-7.

OK's are proud of Ken Saunders who was recently elected president of Sigma Tau Delta, English honor society.

JSU ATO's are proud to announce that they are now leading this province scholastically and were awarded a trophy April 18 at ceremonies in Tuscaloosa.

ATO celebrated its annual Viking party April 25 at Circle V Ranch. Volleyball and swimming highlighted the afternoon, and entertainment and dancing to "Soul Unlimited" was enjoyed in the evening.

Several brothers attended an ATO conclave during the weekend of April 17-19 at the University of Alabama. Those weekend of April 17-19 at the University of Alabama. Taus from all over the South were in attendance.

ATO little sisters have received their "Lil Sis" jerseys and they look great.

Phi Chi's were treated to a picnic supper April 16 at GERMANIA Springs. Plans are also underway for the Germania Springs. Plans are also underway for the second annual Garnet and Gold Ball to be held May 15 at the Downtowner. The Phi Chi's are proud of Lynn O'Barr, a little sister, for her selection as JSU cheerleader.

Pi Chi's have heard encouraging words from both Pi Alpha and Delta Tau Delta.

Zeta Tau Alpha's are busy planning their spring formal to be held May 8.

ZTA is proud of Nedra Hunt, a new ATO little sister. JSU Zetas attended State Day at Samford University and enjoyed meeting their sisters from all over the state.

Concert announced

Jacksonville State University officials announced plans this week for the Third Annual Reserve Officer Training Corps band concert.

The concert is scheduled for Wednesday,

May 6, at 8 p.m. in the Student Commons Building Auditorium at Jacksonville State University.

Many members of the famous Marching Southerners will perform along with other guest musicians. The concert will be free and the public is cordially invited.

Phi Beta Lambda

sonville; Terry Knox, Patterson Hall; Alice McCartney, Pannell Dorm; Paula McQueen, Pannell Dorm; Nanda Menon, International House; Charles Moore, Jacksonville; Vincent Nouailhas, International House; Regina Pruitt, International House; Bruce Reed, Logan Hall; James Reeves, Oxford; Penny Rhoades, Pannell Dorm; Danny Sharp, Logan Hall; Terry Thames, Logan Hall;

Rotary

by saying "The scholarship will open for Anniston Rotarians windows on the world so they can observe firsthand the cultures of the world." Stewart also remarked that international understanding, good will and life long friendships will be a real outcome for Rotarians and for their scholarship recipient.

In conjunction with the Rotary - JSU scholarship, Stewart said application has been made to Rotary International for additional funds to further help the program.

de Beaufort's Column

So many different terms are used today by pseudo-termonologists to label whatever they're for or against, confusion reigns supreme in any political argumentation. There are liberals, radicals, conservatives, strict constructionists and grouchy et ceteras.

How is one with laymanistic learnings supposed to know the true import of such terms? Verily, how is anybody to know?

Let us propose a test to clarify two of the preceding terms.

ANSWER YES OR NO

I. CONSERVATIVES

A. Should we kick all the pinkos out of the country?

B. Do you think Calvin Coolidge was our greatest President?

C. Would you let George Wallace kiss your baby?

II. LIBERALS

A. Do you still love Edward Kennedy?

B. Are conservatives people, too?

C. Would you let your daughter marry Lester Maddox?

If you answered NO to any question under either part of the test, you cannot qualify as a true liberal or a true conservative. Anyone getting two out of three correct on either part qualifies as a pseudo, semi, quasi or other partial breed of political animal.

Two or more incorrect answers qualify you only for the et cetera group, to which most persons belong.

Those ripping this column to shreds are foolish, or litterbugs.

Dr. Bryson Speaks On Black Literature

by Dorothy Guiliani

Dr. Ralph Bryson spoke to students recently about Black Literature. He was introduced by Dr. Calvert. In presenting the works of Black writers in America, a chronological approach was used.

1619 until the early 1800's saw little written work on the part of the Negro in America. Laws prohibiting Negro education were mainly responsible for this; however, some songs have been preserved.

The first recognized Negro poet is Phillis Wheatley. Dr. Bryson pointed out that her work is not particularly outstanding but does show the problem of slavery with the individual. Other writers of the early 1800's became more involved in the overall problems of slavery.

The 1840's saw the militant protest against slavery coming to the fore. James Madison Bell writing at this time looked forward to a day of freedom. As the white American had struggled for his freedom in the Eighteenth Century, it was now the black's turn.

Paul Laurence Dunbar in the post Civil War period told the real experience of the Negro. The Negro often appeared happy and carefree but this was merely a "mask of indifference." The richness of their experience was felt in the several selections of recordings played by Dr. Bryson of Dunbar's work including "Dawn," "Light," and "Theology."

After the turn of the century and following the First World War, America saw a Black Renaissance centered in Harlem. The blacks turned inward. They felt a nationalism that was strictly black. Until this time the Negro writers had best expressed themselves in poetry.

The 30's and 40's saw the rise of the Negro novel. Those mentioned as the best representatives were Richard Wright's NATIVE SON and Ralph Ellison's INVISIBLE MAN.

The first Black Pulitzer Prize winner was Gwendolyn Brooks. The copies of poetry given to the audience included several selections of her poems showing her fine technique. The program ended with the playing of a recording of Donald Jeffrey Hayes's beautiful and moving poem "Benediction."

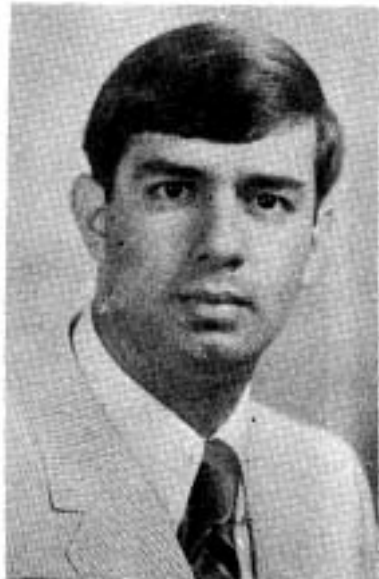
In the afternoon, Dr. Bryson met with the members of the English faculty who teach American Literature. Mrs. Roebuck, chair-

man of the committee of American Literature, discussed the efforts of the Department in trying to incorporate Negro Literature in the courses offered. Dr. Bryson then offered suggestions for further work and generally surveyed the bibliography of Black Literature.

When asked about the success of Black Studies Programs in the colleges and universities in the United States, Dr. Bryson stated that they were for the most part failures. He said that it was a matter of trying to do something too fast and that there was a lack or competent people to teach the courses.

Dr. Bryson received his A. B. and M. Ed. degrees from the University of Cincinnati and his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University. He is currently the chairman of the English Department at Alabama State University.

Jax Student Named To STD Position



Kenneth B. Saunders of Jacksonville has been elected Southern Regent of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honor society.

Saunders, a junior at Jacksonville State University, will represent Sigma Tau Delta Chapters from colleges and universities in nine states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

An English major at JSU, he is the son of Col. and Mrs. David Saunders, who are now stationed in Europe. He is a graduate of Jacksonville High School; a member of Omega Kappa social fraternity; and is a first lieutenant in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Portfolio

Brewer: "Full Time"

