

Chanticleer

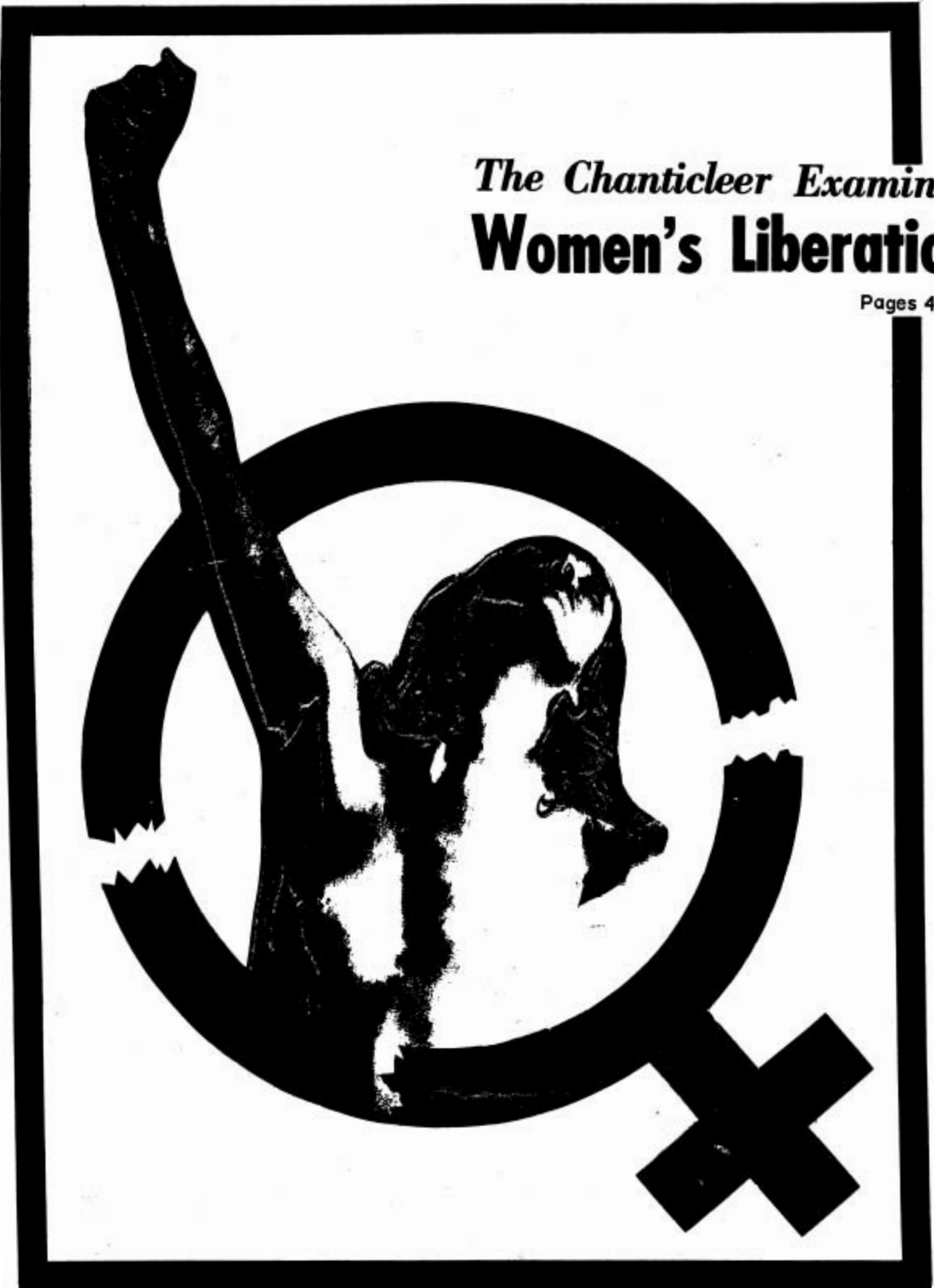
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Jacksonville State University, October 5, 1970

No. 3

The Chanticleer Examines
Women's Liberation

Pages 4 & 5



EDITORIALS

Thom Simpson, Editor-in-Chief

Women

Perhaps there is no harder task than to try to editorialize women. This editor has come to a somewhat laconic male conclusion that it is more settling to the nerves to play Russian roulette than to categorize women. For this reason, and many others, like about 4,000, this editor will not beleager the fantasies of "male superiority", "female subjugation", "the masculine conspiracy", or "the feminine revolt." Instead, this editor would like to offer a few passing thoughts on the so-called women's liberation movement. Granting, of course, that there is, indeed, such a move afoot in American society today, the roots go back many thousands of years. Perhaps the first real feminist was Eve.

After all, if she had not exerted her feminine right of desire, the whole of mankind would be forced to live in Paradise for eternity. Thanks Eve! This editor supposes that Eve, having plucked that forbidden fruit from that symbolic tree that she, after finishing the apple and flinging the core at Adam, burned her fig leaf in protest of her cramped, inhuman existence.

Throughout the development of man and woman, many more feminine loyalists have emerged. This editor would like to consider the case of the wife of Bath from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." No truer example of the feminine mentality exists in history than this classic figure. She was the embodiment of the principles of the current rage in women's lib. She was independent, she was not tied by bonds of morality, and she was not chained to the pure slavery of a housewife. She she points out, a man is best to say to his wife, "Call me master and in reality, I'll be your slave."

This editor's favorite famous feminist has to be undoubtedly, Lady Godiva. What subjugation wife, or enslaved mother could pull off such a stunt as riding a horse down the middle of town while in the nude. Indeed, how her femininity screams, even to the point of being embarrassing.

Although it is doubtful that few Jacksonville co-eds would ride down the streets of Jacksonville in the nude, mounted graciously upon a steed, the fact remains that women, whether co-eds or not, want to be "liberated." Well, shall this editor say, some of them want to be liberated. There are probably a few subjected female souls that have been reared to believe the pro-male and anti-female doctrines of motherhood and housewifery. Perhaps there are even a few women who still hang on to the almost antiquated views of the sacrosance of marriage, the loyalty to a husband, or even the enjoyment of sex within marriage. Surely, with all the "bra-burning," and the household moratoriums, one is to suspect that, indeed, the "sisters of the world have united!"

This editor will have to admit with a note of chargin, that he does not understand all of what is happening with the women's liberation front. Although he has read extensively of articles and reports by feminists of their intended purposes, there exists in his mind a great deal of confusion over the movement. He finds it hard to picture a female crawling into a rice paddy in Viet Nam, armed with an M-17 machine gun, smiling because she has been drafted into the Army. It is for this reason, that, as a male, this editor would really rather withhold comment on the fairer sex. True, such is a typical male "snow job" but this editor cannot help but feel confused when he considers that while the American women are "fighting for their freedom," the women of India are being sold as property. This editor supposes the thought "man is never satisfied with what he has," also applies to women.

Letters

Nurse's

Dear Mr. Simpson:

I should like to bring to your attention some misinformation concerning the nursing program at Jacksonville State University, which appears in the Sept. 8 Chanticleer. On Page 1 it is noted that "the nursing program will offer either the bachelor's degree or registered nurse title."

The only program currently offered in the Lurleen B. Wallace School of Nursing leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing. We do not anticipate offering any program on less than the baccalaureate level.

No school of nursing in the United States can grant the "registered nurse title." The R.N. is legal licensure to practice nursing, which can be granted only by a legal body designated by the state legislature. It is comparable to admitting lawyers to the bar. Graduates of accredited schools of nursing are eligible to write the R.N. examination; those who successfully pass these state board examinations are then legally endorsed to practice nursing. The first Jacksonville State University graduates who will be eligible to write the state examinations for registered nurse licensure will complete the baccalaureate degree program in 1972.

Very sincerely yours,
Dr. Mary Margaret Williams, Dean, Lurleen B. Wallace School of Nursing, JSU

Ed. Note: The quote from page 1 of the Sept. 8 Chanticleer was taken directly from a press release from the Jacksonville State University Public Relations Office.

Greeks, Again?

Dear Editor:

We can't help but question the validity of your statement in last week's Chanticleer concerning the Greeks on campus as a "minority."

Since the editor feels that the column "With the Greeks" only took up space, and served only a minority - WHY were there six different articles throughout the paper concerning the Greeks?

Actually, we ought to thank you Mr. Editor for all the publicity. You have broadened our news coverage from one four inch column, to a whole page spread.

Thanks,
Brothers of Omega Kappa

Campus Gazing:

Women's Lib

By Finis Royal

"And Castles made of sand, melts into the sea eventually."

Jim Hendrix 1967

The Woman's Liberation Movement is in full swing across the nation as the women strive to gain more and more of the rights that men have been entitled to since the formation of our nation. Their demands range from that of a proposed amendment to the constitution stating that women should have equal rights with men to those of the need for change in fashion leaders. They feel that the amendment will allow them to compete with men in all phases of the world: equal opportunity, equal pay, equal jobs, equal headaches, and equal chance to win the National Lottery Contest. The complaints on the fashion scene extends from male fashion designers to the new maxi-dresses (and I guess that just about covers everything.)

The impact of the Woman's Liberation Movement on the Jacksonville State University campus is almost nil. Although the mini dress is still reigning supreme over the maxi dress, but this is probably a result of a fashion gap rather than an open defiance of Paris, New York, and King George III. There also has not been many women candidates for the offices of President and Vice President of the Student Government Association.

The lack of impact can also be shown in the continued rules and regulations for the young women on campus who live in the dorms. Although there has been a slight laxing of the rules recently, this school has a long ways to go to even reach the University of Alabama and Auburn University which are considered conservative when compared with some of those racial universities up north. These radical schools seem to feel that a woman is capable of making her own decisions.

The women on campus may soon ban together under leaders who will attempt to mold their followers into a movement that will have an impact on campus much the same as the National Movement is having on our country. It is too easy to guess what the goals of these women will be, but they will probably be ones altering the status quo as it now stands.

We're Not 6,500

Jacksonville State University's fall enrollment is 5,892, up 241 students over last year.

Over 6,500 prospective student filed applications for admission, but the remaining number didn't show up for fall classes.

Dean of Admissions Lawrence Miles said 5,654 students are on campus and the remaining 238 are in continuing education courses at the university.

Dr. Houston Cole, university president, said the school's co-ed dormitories are overcrowded and university officials are anxiously awaiting completion of the 10-story Sparkman Hall, which will be completed by next May to help alleviate the overcrowding.

Men's residence halls aren't crowded, as many private apartment complexes have been completed within the past three years, and a significant number of male students reside off campus.

The Classes Senior

No report of meeting to Chanticleer. To the Seniors, if you have a meeting, let us know. We're on your side.

Junior

Sept. 23. The Junior Class met to discuss Homecoming and means to raise funds. President George Coleman called the meeting to order and then declared the absence of the Vice-President and two Senators coupled with the fact that only 17 people were present meant that the Junior Class could not accomplish much business. The session then turned into a general discussion on means to raise funds to finance the Junior Class. Float arrangements had already been made for the class to sell refreshments at "pep rallies" and this was announced. Some of the suggestions from the floor were also considered. The class scheduled another meeting for September 30 to nominate Class Beauties and Class Favorites as well as to continue Homecoming plans.

Sept. 30. The Junior Class met again. The 51 people present were able to make this meeting more productive. Homecoming plans were discussed and the various committees were announced. The class then proceeded to nominate ten candidates for the

(See CLASSES, Page 3)

Chanticleer

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Thom Simpson Editor-in Chief
Kaye & Faye Thompson News Editors
Meri Gray Activities Editor
David Royal Features Editor
Kent Anderson Sports Editor
Joy Harris, Sandy Hipps, Vickie White, Stephanie Pannebaker, Cathy Supon, Wen Sherer, Charlotte Jackson, Nicky Budeanu, Randy Crockett, Jim Harrington, Rich Mullins, Harold Rayland, Finis Royal.

NEWS



Faye & Kaye Thompson, News Editors

KDE To Kick Off Year

The Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon at JSU will hold its first monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of the sponsor, Dr. Charlotte Thornburg.

All members are expected to attend. Programs, projects, and committees will be discussed at this meeting and assignments will extend to each member of KDE throughout the year 1970 - 71. Those driving and those needing a ride to Dr. Thornburg's house will meet at the front of Rowan Hall at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

The officers for 1970 - 71 are as follows: President, Suzi Couch; first vice president, Sheila Putman; second vice president, Martha Tarp-ley; secretary, Alice McAfee; treasurer, Ruth Buchanan; historian, Dale Curvin; chaplain, Pam Hammett. If you have any questions concerning KDE or the October meeting, please contact one of the officers by phone for assistance.

Fr. Officers

215 members of the Freshman class turned out last Tuesday in the run-off election to elect the following officers: President, Bill Wooten; Vice-president, Sheila Jones; Secretary, Johnnye Brudette; Treasury, Marilyn Pesto; Resident Senator, Pam Estes; Commuter Senators, Mark Tagon and Bob Snead.

CHAT 'EM INN

Due to popular demand, daily specials will be continued at Chat 'Em Inn. A different meal will be offered each day for \$1. Some of the specials include hamburger steak, Southern fried chicken, pit bar - b-q, shrimp, and spaghetti.

PKA Looks Over PX

John Fields, Jr., director of Chapter Development of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was in Jacksonville on Sept. 28 and 29, to look over the Brotherhood of Pi Chi for a possible Pi Kappa Alpha colony here at Jax State. Mr. Fields, who spent the night in the Pi Chi house on Sept. 28, said he was "very impressed with the attitude of the administration" and the young men in Pi Chi.

Pi Kappa Alpha is "strictly a social fraternity" with 148 chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

Mr. Fields explained that Pi Kappa Alpha stresses education first and social involvement second. It is through a fraternity's social dialogue and exchange of ideas, commented Mr. Fields, that the fraternity "supplements a student's education."

When asked what Pi Kappa Alpha could offer the men of Pi Chi and JSU, Mr. Fields stated that "we can offer a new program which does away with pledging. A man may begin to participate at the time he enters Pi Kappa Alpha." He went on to say that the "old hell-raiser" type fraternity that carried on such practices as elaborate and sometimes absurd, initiations were "dying out." Mr. Fields, a graduate of Southwestern University

(See PKA, Page 8)

Mimosa Notice

NOTICE!!! All club presidents and organization leaders: Contact Bobby Myers or Ramey Thompson at 435-5118, or come by Apt. 11, Holiday Apts. (701 London Ave.) as soon as possible. This will assure your organization ample space in the 1971 Mimosa.

SNA Convenes

The students of the Lurleen B. Wallace School of Nursing of J. S. U. welcomed freshmen and new members to their Student Nurses Association at a meeting which was held Monday, Sept. 28.

At this meeting, plans were discussed for the coming year which will bring about an active Student Nurses Association not only locally but also on the district, state, and national level.

The SNA will adopt a nursing home in Jacksonville for visitation, and work with the Cerebral Palsy Marathon, as well as participating in various fund raising projects.

The S. N. A. attended its first district conference Tuesday, Sept. 29 at which elections were held.

Three Jacksonville State nursing students were elected to district offices of the Student Nurses Association. The positions are held by: President, Myra Thomas; corresponding secretary, Patricia Bartlett; and treasurer, Bonnie Moore.

The Jacksonville S.N.A. will host the district conference in November.

HOME COMING

Requirements for homecoming queen candidates and sponsors:

1. No Homecoming Queen candidates may be a Freshman.
2. The sponsors must turn in the candidates name, phone number, president of organization sponsoring and phone number, and the name of organization accompanied by fifteen dollars (\$15.00) to the Alumni Office.
3. Candidate must be single and never previously married.
4. All candidates for Homecoming Queen will be judged on appearance basis ONLY by off-campus judges in Bibb Graves Hall. From these girls, six semi-finalist will be selected.
5. The organization sponsoring these six semi-finalists will then be responsible for publicity for their candidate.
6. The voting for Homecoming Queen will be by the student body on November 17, 1970, on the first floor of Bibb Graves Hall, (we will try to have those other locations).
7. The Homecoming Queen will be announced and crowned on November 18, 1970, at a special assembly to be held at 9:50 A.M. in Leone Cole Auditorium.
8. Sponsors will be responsible for removing all publicity on campus by 6:00 P.M., November 16, 1970.

A Campus Comment...

The Tired And The Sweaty

by Jim Harrington

With all the current fanfare over the rapid expansion of the facilities here at Jacksonville, how often does a student boast of the fact that Jax State has one of the only (and certainly the largest) steam baths to be found on the campus of any university in the United States, maybe the world? In case any student is not familiar with its whereabouts, the bathin point is the building directly behind Ramona Wood Library. Curiously enough, it bears a sign over the door that reads "Ayers Hall - Science."

Upon entering that stately structure, a student must take immediate caution where he might tread, for more than often, one finds himself tramping the poor devils who have collapsed in their tracks from heat -

prostration. Once over the mountains of sweltering humanity, the adventurous soul will see what might seem to be a mirage, but what in reality is the ever-cool, Dr. Jackson Selman, called by some, Head Coach and Trainer, and by others, Lawrence of Ayers, distributing towels and salt tablets in preparation for his next exciting lecture.

Classes concluded, the survivor staggers from Ayers Hall, an hour later and ten pounds lighter. While letting the cool breeze fan dry their sweat-drenched clothing, each casually pictures himself choking the breath out of whomever it was that designed that rather interesting structure. Each hoping to himself that someday there will be air conditioning in Ayers Gym . . . er . . . er . . . Hall.

Classes

following positions: Beauty, Female Favorite, and Male Favorite. Plans were announced to have an election on Tuesday, October 13, to narrow the field down to 3 or 5 semi-finalists. Final elections were tentively set for Thursday. The class then discussed ways to raise funds for the class. Then the meeting was adjourned.

Sophomore

Sept. 22: Of the "1600" sophomores attending JSU, twenty-two were present Tuesday evening, Sept. 22, for the sophomore class meeting. President John Holloway opened the meeting with the announcement that there is presently a balance of \$87.52 in the class treasury. He then called on Becky Jackson, sophomore class senator, to report on the most recent meeting of the Student Government Association.

The sophomore class has been permitted by the SGA to sell refreshments at all of the SGA sponsored dances and movies. This project is expected to be the primary source of income for the class during the year, provided the class supports it.

Sept. 29: There were 32 at the meeting this week for the nomination of class beauties--only nine of them were nominated and the meeting was closed shortly thereafter.

SGA NOTES: Committee-mania

In an interview with this reporter last Wednesday, President Gleen Salters of the Student Government Association discussed some of his ideas on various improvements to assist the students. One of his proposals is to keep the offices of the SGA open during class time every day. He stated that many students have matters that need to be discussed with the SGA and are not able to catch any of the officers in. He hopes to be able to staff the office with some of the elected Senators rather than hire someone. He feels that enough Senators are free at various times in the day to staff the office; and their main obligation as Senators is to assist the students in every possible way.

Salters is also planning to establish a Class Ring Committee to be in charge of selling the official JSU ring. All students desiring to buy rings are not able to make it to the office when it is open; so the committee will try to sell rings two days a week. The SGA is the only non-profit organization that sells the ring, saving the student around ten dollars a ring.

The third proposal of Glenn's is to organize a "bad" check committee to assist the town merchant who have had checks on over-extended accounts. As this oversight is punishable under Alabama law, it is essential that the student be informed as

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A LOOK AT WOMEN'S LIB

By David Royal, Features Editor

Citizens, grab your constitutions because it appears that you are going to have a bit more memorizing to do sometime in the near future. It will seem even likelier if the Senate (as it is expected to do) votes in favor of the new amendment. If this occurs, then it will be left to the states for ratification. The amendment itself is in the form of a resolution passed by the House on Aug. 10 favoring "Equality of Rights" for all citizens. The proposed amendment is as follows:

Article I.

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any Senate on account of sex. Congress and the several states shall have power, within their respective jurisdictions, to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Sec. 2. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several States.

Sec. 3. This amendment shall take effect one year after the date of ratification."

If ratified, this resolution will be the 26th amendment placed upon the constitution.

This new amendment is a result of the recent cry over alleged discrimination against women in this country. This outburst over Women's rights have been gaining momentum over the past couple of years until today it has been tentatively named the Women's Liberation Movement. To find out more about this "Movement" and the history of Women's Liberation, the Chanticleer utilized members of the "fairer" sex to do research, interviews and formulate the format for this article. This is in keeping with the open-minded reputation we (hopefully) had before doing this feature, as well as a desire to benefit from the wealth of information we expected and received from our feminine reporters.

To begin with, the Women's Liberation Movement (henceforth called the movement) is not new. It dates back to circa 415 B. C. Perhaps our best record was made when a philosopher named Plato formed, theoretically, what he considered to be the "Perfect" Republic. In this Republic he made

it explicit that women be included in all of the activities of the society with men being given the most strenuous tasks. They were to receive the same education and were even to be instructed in the art of warfare in order to equally participate in the defense of the state. Women need to share equally, he professed, with men the fortunes of life; otherwise they will "live softly and waste money and have no order of life." Lacking order in their lives, they will be unhappy; and the state will suffer as a consequence.

The movement has continued throughout history, making ventures in many different time periods. In America, it made its first strong appearance somewhat more than 125 years ago, when a young woman named Elizabeth Cady Stanton stood up before an audience of several hundred men and women to ask for more opportunities and rights for women. This first major effort, was led by Stanton and Lucretia Mott, culminated with the convocation of the Women's Rights Convention at Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1848.

The present day furor also has precedent because in 1868 a woman named Susan B. Anthony direly predicted that "There shall never be another season of silence until women have the same rights men have on this green earth." It was made in the midst of an effort to include women in Amendments passed right after the Civil War. The attempt, however, failed and women were not included in either the 14th or 15th Amendments. The effort was, nonetheless, ideologically defended, and somewhat eloquently, by Margaret Fuller, a worker in the movement, when she stated, "As the friend of the Negro assumes that one cannot by right hold another in bondage, so should the friend of woman assume that man cannot by right lay even well meant restrictions on woman. If the Negro be a soul, if the woman be a soul, apperelled in flesh, to one master only are they accountable. There is but one law for souls, and if there is to be an interpreter of it, he must come not as man, or son of man, but as the son of God."

Although the effort began in the 19th Century, it was not until the 20th Century that its goals were realized with the

ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment to the U. S. constitution. This amendment states: "The right of citizens of the U. S. to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the U. S. or by any state on account of sex." That amendment is still on the books today.

The current phase of the movement began in 1963. Its single largest group is the National Organization for Women (NOW) which boasts of a membership of over 5,000. Its goals have largely adopted by the movement. The three main objectives of the movement are: (1) free child care, (2) free abortions, and (3) equal employment opportunities and pay scales. Of these three objectives, the one which has the most interesting precedent is the drive for economic equality. Discrimination in employment on the basis of sex was made illegal by the Civil Rights Act of 1964. To further association with the black struggle, leading figures of the movement have also made comments to the effect that "We're fighting the same thing the black movement if fighting - bigotry and the dehumanizing force of this society."

The single woman most often said to be responsible for this present-day surge in the movement is Kate Millett, holder of a B. A. magna cum laude from the University of Minnesota and a first class honors degree from Oxford. She is the author of a book which is described as being to Women's Lib roughly what Das Kapital was to Marxism. The book, *Sexual Politics*, a thesis, secured Millett a degree--granted with distinction--from the department of English literature of Columbia University. In it, the author sets out to prove that the male-dominated superstructure has put down women for centuries. Says Millett, "I wanted to make men sensitive."

This concludes the first portion of the features. The rest of the article will deal with, first, the existence of discrimination and proof thereof, and second, interviews with the Dean of Women, and two Jacksonville co-eds for their opinions on the Women's Liberation Movement and related topics.

The familiar reaction of most men and many women, is the past that has been defensive laughter or complete disgust. To-

day, of course this is slowly changing as the movement is gaining momentum. The potential strength in this movement lies in the fact that 51% of the populace are women and 1/3 of the working force comes from the rank of women. The potential anger which could develop might well be represented in the statement that "Today's working world women are paid less, offered the dullest jobs and generally considered inferior or not quite as reliable as men," and the complaint that male graduates are given aptitude tests whereas females are giving typing tests.

In checking on the validity of the accusations of discriminations, the following information was tallied. For 1968, the median salary for full-time, year-round workers was as follows:

\$7,870 for white males; \$5,314 for non-white males; \$4,580 for white females; \$3,487 for non-white females.

This breaks down to the fact that the median wage for full-time, year-round female workers is 58.2% of the male's wage. Also a woman must have a college degree in order to earn more than a man who has an eighth-grade education.

A few other pertinent facts are as follows:

59% of companies continue to disqualify women from certain jobs.

39% have no women whatsoever in management positions.

40% have weight-lifting restrictions and 44% restrict working hours. (Although men consider these polkies as protective of the woman, women see it as an anchor placed on their futures, because they are "protected" from the opportunity of earning any substantial overtime pay or promotion to jobs requiring much overtime.

Texans are allowed an "unwritten law" defense for the "passion" killing of his wife or wife's lover, whereas wives are not.

Jacksonville co-eds dorm residents in and out of their dorms at nights, when leaving or returning, and be in by certain times in order to escape punishment (except when they have signed out for home or some other acceptable place) whereas male dorm residents are immune from such policies.

In 26 states women cannot enter certain oc-

cupations or industries.

Women hold down 75% of the lower-paying clerical jobs.

Finally, there is only one economic indicator in which women consistently lead men - the number living in poverty.

The preceding section speaks for itself. In individuals must draw their own conclusions from it. No attempt whatsoever is made to influence - - only an attempt to inform.

The first person interviewed with respect to Women's Liberation was the Dean of Women.

Concerning the rumor of a new, woman's organization to be formed, Dean Jackson said that there will be an organization formed for the benefit of the women on campus. This group will be called, the "Association of Women's Students" and will be recognized by the University. Dr. Ann Johnson will sponsor the organization and a constitution will be presented for the SGA's approval." At the present time, the group is not able to present any definite goals (except the representation of young women at Jacksonville). Dean Jackson stated that she "will be available for an interview on the subject when more information is available."

With reference to the Women's Liberation Movement, itself, Dean Jackson felt that, as far as working conditions are concerned, women should be treated fairly in respect to their competence without their keeping them back. She takes the French view toward femininity, and says "There is a definite advantage in being a woman - - a feminine woman."

Dean Jackson also feels that a woman's home should be her first concern - - "If you take the mother - image out of the home, you'll probably find yourself with a bunch of robots."

On the subject of the "free abortions", which the Women's Lib. is working for, she replied that "Wholesale abortion would probably lead to an increase in pre-martial relations, but that in certain situations (rape and danger to the mother's health) abortions, free abortions, would serve as an advantage."

The final question was for an opinion on pre-martial sex. In closing, Dean Jackson answered, "Sex is a sacred, climactic experience for

married couples, how - ever it shouldn't be passed around freely -- as you would a 'Coke'."

The co - eds inter - viewed were from the North and the South. The inter - views follow this para - graph, the first interview being with the Northern student.

The Women's Libera - tion Movement is neces - sary because "People ac - cept as being true too much of what is being said today, and as a re - sult need action of this sort to help balance their opinion. If the Move - ment is successful, then womanhood will no be so limited in their roles."

Its objectives are (1) "to start men looking at men as companions, And (2) do away with the double standard for men and women. By double standard, I mean that wo - men should be judged by the same sort of rules that men are. For example, when it comes to sex, men are pretty much allowed to do as they please, but if a woman goes out and does the same thing, she be - comes an outcast."

Tactics that the move - ment should use are: "Ig - noring the husband, re - fusing to do household chores, and boycotting in - dustries where it is felt that discrimination is being carried on. I don't think they should use pic - kets because it would draw attention as a spectacle."

As for her greatest personal objections to the way women are being treat - ed, the Northern co - ed stated that: (1) "Miss America Pageants. I per - sonally object to these wo - men getting up and rep - resenting all womanhood by just standing around. I know I don't look like that and I don't think that it's representing the true American Woman." (2) Commercials. It makes any woman five pounds overweight neurotic, as well as anyone with short, light - colored eye - lashes. It not only makes women too appearance conscience, but makes so - ciety place too much em - phasis on appearance, al - so. (3) Magazines which use sex to sell them - selves. People who look at the pictures don't know if the girl is intelligent or not--they're just look - ing at a body. This is not a true representation of life."

About the "Ban the Bra" movement, the co - ed stated that "It is ac - cepted and widespread up North. Down South, more women will turn and look than will men." As for this movement lowering the morals of the country, "No, if men stop wearing (censored), will that bring about a lowering of the morals? I don't see any co - relation between the

movement and morals."

As for pre - martial sex, up North, she said, "A majority of young people are for it up there. There are psychological reasons and fear of pregnancy which keep it from being even more widespread. When asked for her primary goal for the movement, she answered that "Sex - ual freedom would be my main goal, because it has been messing up people's minds for so long. I think society has set stand - ards for people to follow which are un - realistic and unnatural."

She believes that the eventual outcome of Wo - men's Liberation will be that women will become "much more feminine and that superficial be - havior will end. Women will feel that they are bet - ter defined and as a result, will function better." She added that "This will pro - bably put a lot of psy - chiatrists out of business." On the question of whether men and women are created equal, she said, "No. A woman is psychologically stronger than men. She has to be to endure child birth."

The last question was on the subject of marriage. She replied that "I don't approve of marriage. I think that it should be a re - newable contract just as in any business contract."

The last interview was made with a student raised in the Southern section of the country. It follows this paragraph.

Is the Women's Libera - tion Movement necessary? "I feel that if anything is to be done within any government, then some type of organization is required. I personally feel, however, that each individual woman can make her own liberty, as far as associating with other peo - ple and as far as having her views respected by males."

The support for the movement does not exist on this campus in "any or - ganized form that I've seen, but there may be individual support."

Women are discriminat - ed against "as far as job opportunities, money paid for the same jobs, and ad - vancements in a job. It is my personal belief that men are discriminated against also. I think it exists in the draft and in the man - woman spectrum."

Women toy with men, batter their feelings, are coy and dishonest, all to get men under their power. I think this is basically dishonest. It seems to me that two mature people should be honest with each other and that this is the only way for any people to have a deep, meaningful rela - tionship."

Woman's place in so - ciety should be "equality

to the extent that we are women. There will al - ways be a difference be - cause we're physically weaker and there has to be some allowance made."

Do you feel that most Southern girls are satis - fied with their relation - ship to life? "Probably most Southern girls are not aware of their poten - tial or are apathetic toward the idea of chang - ing their relationship."

How do you feel that the movement will eventually affect Southern girls. "If it's not stopped in the North, then it's bound to move down here. It will probably be accepted by a few liberal - minded, but not all of the students. I don't think that it will be accepted by all in this generation."

Of marriage she said that "As long as there's a relationship between individuals, and as long as there's the basic in - security in the human be - ing, there will have to be an institution of marriage to insure that they can leg - ally be sure that the oth - er partner is not being un - true."

As to whether men and women are created equal, she stated that "Everyone should have the same rights, but not everyone is equal in physical and mental attributes."

How will the Women's Liberation Movement, in your opinion, affect the moral fiber of the coun - try? "Morals as they are, with or without Women's Liberation Movement, cannot be 'lowered' be - cause there is a basic, un - declared sexual free - dom."

It is at this point that the "Boss" of this Fea - tures stops for a mom - ent's contemplation. As a result of this contem - plation, the decision was made to thank my femin - ine assistants for their co - operation, their assist - ance and their ideas, and to thank the people inter - viewed for such open re - sponses. They enlightened me immensely upon the subject. Now, I'd like to enlighten the reader with the fact that the movement does have its humor. I refer especially to the remark that "If God had wanted women to stay in the kitchen, he would have given them alumina hands." Remember, as my parting words of wis - dom, that 'today's fana - tics are sometimes to - morrow's prophets. The closing was selected by my two assistants.

"The great question that has never been answer - ed, and which I have not yet been above to answer despite my 30 years of research into the fem - inine soul, is: What does a woman want?"--Sigmund Freud.



A life, a job, a task-a wife,
To work, to save, to worry-a mother.
The loneliness of maternal fears,
Are hidden throughout the years.
For dread of rebuke or distrust-
She is silent-her family a must.
Tho never understood or fully heard,
She holds the bonding domestic word.
And if she chances a dream one day,
Of freedom that she wants, just her way,
It would take a world of change and a lot of strife,
To make her no more slaving mother, or devoted wife.



Campus Ministries

By Meri Gray, Activities Editor

The students of JSU are offered a varied program of religious services on campus through the four major organs of campus ministries -- the Baptist Student Union, the University Christian Ministry, the University Christian Student Fellowship, and the Newman Club. In each of these organizations, the student is offered the opportunity to learn, work and participate in sponsored activities such as study groups, trips, coffeehouses, and open discussions, as well as the religious enrichment for which all of them stand.

In order for the students at Jax State to become acquainted with these organizations, the Chanticleer decided to inaugurate its first activities features story with the purposes, the attitudes, the accomplishments, the benefits of all of the major religious establishments. It is essential that the student remember that all of these organizations are provided to them for their use. If not utilized, the campus ministers will not succeed. If, however, the campus ministries are accepted by the student body, they, and other institutions like them, will bring to the university, the community, and the students the needed understanding of the "new," or shall the Chanticleer say, "involved" church of the 1970's.

With this in mind, the Chanticleer presents a brief synopsis of each of the organizations -- in which will hopefully aid the students in their comprehension of the purpose of the campus ministries.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union, with its Baptist Student House located on Pelham Road, is under the direction of John Tadlock. Mr. Tadlock explained in a Chanticleer interview that "we (the BSU) are the church in the university, or an expression of it in the university." The purpose of the BSU is to develop student "socially, theologically, and sensitively." The current college student should be more sensitive to the needs

and wants of others. Mr. Tadlock labelled this sensitivity as "Christian presence" and termed this as "a way of life." Continuing, Mr. Tadlock said that "the BSU did not set itself up as a competitor to the fraternities and sororities on campus, but more as "a partner." Unfortunately, the BSU is experiencing the same problem as most of the other organizations -- apathy.

Mr. Tadlock pointed out that "basically, the (student) response is apathetic because, first, there are those who don't want to become involved in any religious organization, and second, because a great deal of students have a "built up" image of the church through their lives that is negative. "One has to find his own religion and the BSU tries to be a "student-oriented organization."

As far as activities, the BSU provides to the students Vespers twice a week, Monday and Wednesday at 6 o'clock in the chapel, a talent survey, a tutoring program to elementary and high school students, a 40 voice choir, regular Sunday night suppers at the BSU house, intramural sports, and a summer missions program. In the near future, the BSU plans to institute a coffeehouse, and a small touring vocal and drama group.

Mr. Tadlock summed up the BSU by saying, "We don't have an exclusive privilege but an inclusive responsibility. It is part of our purpose to reach out and love the unlovely."

University Christian Ministry

The University Christian Ministry is led by Jim Harrison, a 34-year-old bearded graduate of University of Alabama and the Emory Seminary. The UCM is made up of three specific churches -- the Methodist, the Episcopalian, and the Presbyterian. The UCM, however, is open to any student who wishes to participate. As Mr. Harrison told the Chanticleer, "we have no membership, just affiliates. The UCM is not limited to three churches. It tries to attract all religions." In its effort to attract, the UCM

has several different programs to offer the students. First, the UCM conducts worship services in the university chapel every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Harrison, who presides at these services, said that the service was "usually a sermon, sometimes a movie. Sometimes sermons don't communicate very well with the students." Second, the UCM has set up study groups. Each semester, Mr. Harrison explained, for about five to eight weeks, the study groups will get together to discuss a topic which is taken from the book under study. The book under analysis this semester is J. Elliott Corbett's, "Christians Awake." Third, the UCM maintains a coffee house every Friday night at 9:30. There is usually live entertainment and plenty of open and free discussion. Fourth, the UCM holds what Mr. Harrison terms, "My answer to the retreat." The UCM makes trips for the purpose of observation and study. The group's last trip was to the "inner-city" at Atlanta on Sept. 26 and 27. For Christmas, the UCM plans to take a trip to the Great Smokey Mountains for a five or six day stay. The purpose of this trip is for personal examination and recreation.

Mr. Harrison concluded his remarks by stating that because "the local churches can't handle the youth of the university" and because there is nothing in the curriculum at JSU that offers any religiously grounded courses, the UCM tries to fill the needs of students through the programs, activities, involvement and counselling provided by the UCM.

University Christian Student Fellowship

The student-led University Christian Student Fellowship, or UCSF, is sponsored by the Church of Christ, the Chanticleer in Christ. The Chanticleer interviewed UCSF President Eob Primm, a senior from Jasper, concerning the aspects of his organization. Primm stated directly that "the UCSF has as its purpose the provision of an atmosphere

of Christian study, research and fellowship on campus." To carry out this purpose, the UCSF maintains study groups which hold sessions several nights a week. For instance, Primm indicated, "On Monday we study, perhaps, "A Christian on the College Campus." Wednesday, we would study church history. Then, we have Sunday School classes which deal with the New Testament." On Tuesday evenings, the UCSF holds a devotional period for those interested students.

In the field of research, the students of the UCSF have access to an adequate religious library which is provided by Philip Black, the UCSF local minister.

As far as fellowship, social activities such as suppers and usual get-togethers are held.

Like other campus ministries, the UCSF has no set membership. It is open to those students who wish to attend. However, the UCSF plans to make personal contacts on campus to seek out prospective participants. Respective participants. President Primm told the Chanticleer that "we have roughly 20 members with an indication that that number will grow."

The UCSF has, perhaps, the most attractive buildings on campus. The structure, built in the summer of 1969 through contributions of members of the Church of Christ in Alabama, contains a large recreation room, two class rooms, stereo room, kitchen and a minister's office. Primm emphasized the fact that the present UCSF building had "adequate space in the rear for future expansion."

As far as student involvement in the UCSF, Primm said that "students here at JSU are pretty cooperative, especially since this is our first year in operation. We believe that we have a great deal of promise on the campus."

Primm wrapped up a precise of the UCSF by saying, "any student who needs any spiritual guidance will find help and understanding at the UCSF. After all, is this not our purpose for being here?"

If an interested group of people can find an interested leader the results of such a union can be far-reaching. The Catholic students at Jacksonville State have found an impetus for their activities in the form of Father Peter MacDonald. Father MacDonald was born in Ireland, and has been in the United States for the past 11 years. Two weeks ago he received his appointment to serve Jacksonville as both parish priest and campus minister. Although Father MacDonald has been here for only a very short time, he has brought about much activity on the part of the Catholic students.

Newman Club

The establishment of the Newman Club on the campus is one example of Father MacDonald's influence. The Newman Club is an organization created for Catholic college students. The club creates an opportunity for the Catholic students to meet together periodically, and to hold forums on topics which are relevant to today's Christian college student.

Another example of Father MacDonald's guidance is the establishment of weekly folk masses. These masses are held on Wednesday nights at 7:30 in McCluer Chapel. All students are invited to attend these masses. Another activity to which all students are invited is the weekly informal meetings held on Tuesday evenings at the Student Center of Our Lady of Wisdom Church, which is located at 805 Seventh Street.

Regular masses are celebrated at 6 o'clock on Saturday evenings, and at 11 o'clock on Sunday mornings. Although these masses are basically for the parish, the students are invited to attend.

The Catholic students on campus had been dormant for some time, but the arrival of Father MacDonald has initiated a great amount of activity

among these students. Now that this group has found a leader, the results from this union could be far-reaching.

Rifle Team Active

Strong interest promises the most active small-bore shooting program in JSU history. In the first week of the semester 22 students fired for record scores as students vied for the select positions which will enable them to represent JSU in competitive variety matches of the coming season.

Thirty - four National Rifle Association certificates and brassards were also awarded to shooters during the first two weeks of this semester's shooting. At the same time, team members and coaches eagerly studied over 600 targets of ROTC cadets in the hope of uncovering new talent. The targets were fired upon by the cadets during ROTC leadership laboratory periods where marksmanship training, safety in handling firearms and principles of competitive shooting are taught.

The rifle team schedule anticipates 15 matches in which 32 teams from opposing schools will participate during the season. Careful planning has enabled as many as four schools to compete at central locations on the match dates.

The JSU rifle team receives its first performance test of the season as four schools collide at Mobile this weekend. The University of South Alabama, Spring Hill College and Tuske-

gee Institute will participate in the four hour duel of discipline, precision and skill as 35 shooters of the opposing teams attempt to establish the momentum which can lead them to a victorious season.

Analysis of past performance and the 1970 Alabama Intercollegiate matches favors a win for the University of South Alabama; Spring Hill and Tuskegee would be of equal strength and JSU would be the underdog. JSU, however, starts off the season with unusual strength as David Skees, 2nd place winner of the Alabama Intercollegiate leads the team followed by team captain Sandy Berry's usual high performance and supported by solid scores from Terry Thames, George Frankl and Earl Gowan. Earl Gowan, a newcomer to the JSU team, rounds out the team fivesome with a strength that offers great potential for the coming year.

Virginia Sue Baker, a junior and third place winner in the 1970 Alabama Intercollegiate will captain the girls team. Phyllis Jones and Susan Siramons will provide experienced help and novices Kathy Ogle and Ida Jo Willis will round out the team.



Present officers of Panhellenic Council are: President, Beth Dozier, (Alpha Xi Delta, junior from Gadsden); vice president, Melinda Fuller, (Zeta Tau Alpha, senior from Bowdon, Ga.); and secretary-treasurer, Janice Wolbach, (Phi Mu, junior from Birmingham).



Newly-elected officers of JSU's Interfraternity Council (IFC) are: President, Tom Downing, (Alpha Tau Omega, senior from Anniston); vice president, Bob Wood (Omega Kappa, Sophomore from Birmingham); secretary, Tim Reynolds (Selta Chi, senior from Gadsden); and treasurer, Lilburn Tipton (Pi Chi, senior from Anniston). Present

Chanticleer CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Oct. 4 University Worship 11:00 McClell Chapel	5 Civinettes 7:00 BG 102 SGA 7:00 SCB Aud. Vespers 6:00 P.M. Chapel	6 English Club RH 7:30 P.M. BSU Choir Practice 8:00 P.M.	7 Vespers 6:00 Chapel S.N.O. Meets	8 Pep Rally Snow Stadium 7:00 PM	9 HAIR Happy Birthday Charlie Mac!	10 Football Game There Tenn. Martin
11 University Worship 11:00 McClell Chapel	12 SGA 7:00 SCB Aud. Vespers 6:00 Chapel	13 Writer's Club 7:00 P.M. Dr. Calvert's Home BSU Choir Practice 8:00	14 SGA Concert "Allman Bros." 6:00&9:00 PM LCA Vespers 6:00 P.M. Chapel	15 Pep Rally Snow Stadium 7:00 P.M.	16 Take a walk to the Boardwalk	17 Football Game HERE Troy
18 University Worship 11:00 McClell Chapel	19 Community Concert Featuring Don Shirley SGA 7:00 SCB Aud. Vespers 6:00 P.M. Chapel	20 BSU Choir Practice 8:00 P.M.	21 Vespers 6:00 P.M. Chapel	22 Charlie Who?	23	24
25 University Worship 11:00 McClell Chapel	26 SGA 7:00 SCB Aud. Vespers 6:00 Chapel	27 Mid-Term Ends BSU Choir Practice 8:00	28 International House Open House Vespers 6:00 Chapel	29 Pep Rally Snow Stadium 7:00 PM	30 Do You Remember The Chimes?	31 Football Game HERE N.W. La. Halloween!!

Profile Of A Player-Student

By Kent Anderson, Sports Editor

Charlie McRoberts is an unusual football "brute." For one, he plays regularly and, second, he has an excellent chance of graduating with a 2.0 or better overall. Charlie Mac, as his friends and coaches call him, is a senior line-backer from Birmingham, graduating from



McROBERTS

Ramsay High School. His major is business and his minor is economics.

"Probably around the sixth grade, I started playing Y-ball. That led to my freshman year in high school." Charlie played all his four years at Ramsay. "I was a half-back for a few days, but I wasn't very fast. I couldn't catch well either, so when I went to Mississippi State they moved me to linebacker. I liked that better, anyway." After Ramsay, Charlie entered Mississippi State University. "I wanted to play SEC ball, but I couldn't get a scholarship, so I came to play ACC football. I felt that of all the ACC schools, Jacksonville was the one at which I could play football on a scholarship and get the best education and facilities.

Well, Coach Pell looked me over and I got the scholarship."

"Football is something that I've always done. I enjoy the thrill of playing. I enjoy the closeness which, in itself, is a fraternity of players. I've learned, through football, to work with others, dedication, and discipline.

The Chanticleer asked Charlie what it was like to play college ball. Quickly, he laughed and stated, "It's a big difference from high school. Like in high school, the first team al-

ways played the game and was spared sometimes during practices. In college, there's always someone there to take your place. Everybody is an athlete."

Academics

Academically, Charlie Mac is taking 15 hours which include money and banking, data processing, economic problems, economic geography and ROTC. Charlie is a cadet captain in the ROTC Department. "Football players arrange their schedules for the morning classes. In the fall, no player can get classes after 2 o'clock. In the spring, it doesn't make much difference."

"After graduation, I'll be going into the service for two years. A degree from JSU may help to get a person a good job, but two years with Army will really prepare me for the future. I should be able to handle people after my years with football and the military."

Social Life

Socially, as far as weekends, "We don't have them." McRoberts went on to say that "Sunday afternoon is the only time you can really go out." As far as going steady, Charlie Mac smiled and commented, "JSU has too many good looking girls to go steady. I date, maybe, once or twice a week. You have to date it an hour at a time. Football has to be the number one thing during the season. You can always see girls during classes and at lunch."

"A football player doesn't have time to see the folk very often, usually, not until the end of the season, in some cases, not until Christmas."

McRoberts stated that football players usually don't have time for any school organization, with the exception of perhaps the J-Club. Charlie is the secretary-treasurer of the J-Club this year. "In the spring, the social life is different. There is more time for such things. I don't think any sport is as demanding as football."

All In A Day

To give the reader an idea of how demanding the sport is, consider the usual schedule of Charlie Mac. "I usually get up

at 6:30. My first class begins at 7:30 and my last ends at 12. From 12 until, say, 12:30, I eat lunch. From 2:20 until about 2:45 or 3 o'clock, we have football meetings, the practice is usually from 3:45 until 5:30 or 5:45. Sometimes, we have meetings around 7:30. After that we are supposed to study or whatever until 10. At that time, we are supposed to be in our rooms. At 10:30, lights out, unless you are studying."

The players have their own governing body, called the Committee, which deals with violations of rules and maintains a rapport between the players and Coach Pell. Basically, as Charlie told the Chanticleer, "players are left up to their maturity to behave themselves." If a player does violate a rule, the Committee assumes the responsibility of punishing the player. The punishment is usually in the form of "running after practice."

What do the players, and in particularly you, think of Coach Pell? "He's young and very organized. I think this has paid off extremely well. Every aspect of the team is organized and very young. Coach Pell has a motto -- Make it happen. Because of the spirit and this youthful outlook by the coaches and the players, the team is trying to make it happen."

Practice

The biggest part of a football player's time is spent in practice. What about JSU's practice sessions?

"Jax State has specialty drills. We break in to agility drills from that. Sure, you get tired of it, but we know that it is helping us. We try to do everything quickly. We even have quickness drills. After all these, practice starts. You know that it is coming, but everybody is trying to improve. It used to be a drag, but this year, it's something else."

"We usually get off the field in two hours. Last year, we had three hour practices sometimes. We try to do it good and get out of there."

A typical practice may follow this sort of schedule: Five minutes of individual drills, 15 minutes of defensive and offensive drills, 15 minutes on the kicking game (PAT,

punts, etc.), 20 minutes of pass defense or pass offense, 20 minutes of team defense or team offense, then 20 minutes of goal line drills."

"The coaches were surprised about practice due to the off-week after Samford. We (the team) used to dream off-weeks because we would work our tails off. But we wanted to work on Carolina."

"The team is divided into three categories. First, the red which is the first defense and first offense. Second, the White, second defense and offense. For third, the Blue, or the Scouts. The Blues portray the team that is coming up. Usually, the Blues get killed, but since they don't play in regular groups, every practice is like their Saturday. Practice is their game."

What's it like before a game? "We get to the motel and have a meal first thing. Afterwards, we have a meeting, to discuss small things like the punting game, or the kicking game. We then break off into groups with the coach of our group. Here we just talk, usually about anything. We pack our bags and head for the stadium. After getting dressed, we just sit around. We have warm ups on the field, then meet again in the locker room. Sometimes the coach will talk to us, sometimes he doesn't have to. We are all just thinking about winning."

"The students have really been great to us. They supported us, even though last year we had a losing season. It's time we come back and give them something."

It is difficult to say

what makes a team up for a game or for a season. Whatever it is, Charlie McRoberts and his teammates have it. Perhaps the students have been great in their support of the team in the past, but now is the time to really back them. Tolisten, as the Chanticleer has listened, to one of the members of the team talk about his life as a Gamecock, and to detect the thrill and pride that exists in the tone of Charlie Mac, indeed, one is convinced that Jax State can make it happen in 1970!

PKA

in Georgetown, Tex., went on to say that "fraternities have to offer the freshmen more." Those fraternities that do not offer a freshman more than just prestige were not "changing with the times" and that they would be the types of brotherhoods that would die out. "If not, they should be," quipped Mr. Fields.

Mr. Fields responded that the final decision on Pi Chi would be made by the Pi Kappa Alpha Supreme Council. This decision would probably take about four weeks.

When asked about Pi Chi as a group, Mr. Fields said, "As far as numbers, I'm concerned and I'm concerned with maybe academics." He concluded his statement with, "They're an outstanding group of men."

SGA

soon as possible.

The main part of the interview, however, was spent in discussing the failure of Salter to fulfill one of his duties as Presidente of the SGA. The constitution adopted last year clearly states that a Judicial System is to be established. Article I, Section B, Clause 4 of the new constitution specifies "the President shall appoint all student members of the Judicial branch, subject to the approval of the Student Senate." JSU is now entering the sixth week of school and the Judicial System has as yet to make an appearance. President Gleen Salters stated that he had not had time to work on the matter, but he hopes to work on it in the near future.

Perhaps someone can tell The Chanticleer why the SGA Senate has not demanded that the Judicial branch be formed in accordance with Article IV of the constitution.

In case anybody does not know-

Jax State 34 Samford 9

THANKS!!!

(Ed. Note: Special thanks goes to Miss Sandra Jones, a Senior from Wilsonville, for donating her time to allow the editor to ruin some great photographs. TWS.)