

# Chanticleer

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JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

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**GIVING UP PEACEFULLY**—One Jax State student smilingly gives his blood during the recent record breaking blood drive on the campus. Over

700 pints were collected as Jacksonville easily outbled rival University of Alabama.

## Jax To Send Representatives To Auburn University's Model U. N.

Auburn University will sponsor a model UN meeting sometime next semester.

This message was brought to members of the SGA Senate Monday night by Fred Asbell. Asbell also related that the committee sponsoring the mock meeting requested that the various schools attending send at least four delegates to represent each country the school chooses. The executive board of the SGA will choose the delegates, according to SGA President Kwang Edeker.

Also according to Edeker, JSU has reserved Red China, West Germany, and Rhodesia. Chile was later added, in accordance with Junior Class Senator Louis Toledo's suggestion.

Toledo stated that he made the suggestion "since we would have

the benefit of having a diplomat from that country." He was referring to a Chilean student who has been appointed as a foreign diplomat by the ruler of Chile.

Ordinarily, according to the letter that Fred Asbell read, the Auburn committee would assign a country to the registered delegations. But, President Edeker stated, "we registered early enough to pick our own countries."

Asbell went on to say that the meeting will be conducted in the same manner as a real UN meeting. The delegates will have a chance to speak for and argue for their country. Quote Fred Asbell, as he read the letter, "to win friends and influence people." That seems to be the game in the UN anyway. At the

meeting, there will be debates, and delegates will have the chance to introduce resolutions in the Security Council and General Assembly sessions.

The letter also stated that housing for the student delegates will be provided by the sororities and fraternities of Auburn in their respective houses. The cost will be \$4 per delegate. Meals will be provided by the university, the sororities, and the fraternities.

Richard Reid, chairman of the Student Services Committee, reported on the matter of "why no lights at Paul Snow Stadium for the intramural championship football game." Reid stated that whoever was supposed to turn the lights on had no authority to do

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## Senators Express Their Desire For Psychiatric Help

Controversy has arisen over whether or not JSU needs a psychiatrist.

The SGA Senate passed a resolution last Monday night calling for the University to expand its medical facilities for students. The proposal concerns a full-time physician and a full-time resident psychiatrist.

Senator Louis Toledo related, "We were told last semester that Abercrombie Hall would be opened up as an infirmary with a full-time physician. Yet there it sits, all locked up. We were also told that the University does not have enough money to hire a full-time psychiatrist."

Senator John Davis pointed out that Jacksonville already has a full-time psychologist. Davis questioned if a person who can also practice medicine is needed. He got no definite answer.

Toledo suggested a research program to obtain statistical data on such things as the average cost of psychiatrists and just how many universities have a psychiatrist. Secretary Ethelyn Murphree reported that letters have been sent to 50 universities across the nation and that only four responses have been

received.

SGA President Kwang Edeker stated that such details as the location of the psychiatrist's office would be worked out next semester. "We are just asking the University to look into the matter."

One SGA Senator stated that the school should "get a full-time physician first. A physician would be cheaper than a psychiatrist."

At present, the University has a five-day, 9-to-12 medical service at the infirmary. The physicians are a husband and wife team, the Lawsons, one of whom comes twice a week, the other three times a week. The couple is from Gadsden and both have practices there.

For medical assistance when neither of the doctors is on campus, the University has a system of referrals with seven Anniston physician on a rotating basis. In case of illness before 9 a.m., after 12 noon, or on weekends, if the nurse or one of the deans deems a person sick enough, one of the doctors will be called. The doctor will meet the

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### Final Examination Schedule

	Classes meeting
Thursday, December 9, 6:00-8:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 9, 8:00-10:00 p.m.	7:10 p.m.
Friday, December 10, 8:00-10:00 a.m.	7:30 MWF
Friday, December 10, 10:00-12:00	9:50 MWF
Friday, December 10, 1:30-3:30	3:40 MWF
Monday, December 13, 8:00-10:00	8:40 MWF
Monday, December 13, 10:00-12:00	11:00 MWF
Monday, December 13, 1:30-3:30	2:30 MWF
Monday, December 13, 6:00-8:00 p.m.	4:50 p.m.
Tuesday, December 14, 8:00-10:00	7:30 TT
Tuesday, December 14, 10:00-12:00	10:50 TT
Tuesday, December 14, 1:00-3:00	2:10 TT
Tuesday, December 14, 3:00-5:00	3:50 MTT
Tuesday, December 14, 6:30-8:30 p.m.	8:20 p.m.
Wednesday, December 15, 8:00-10:00	12:10 MWF
Wednesday, December 15, 1:30-3:30	1:20 MWF
Thursday, December 16, 8:00-10:00	9:10 TT
Thursday, December 16, 10:00-12:00	12:30 TT



CHANTICLEER

Opinion

Number 14 . . .

After all the work, the many headaches, the very late hours, and the constant hassles, the CHANTICLEER goes to press with Volume II, Edition 14. Another semester in the newspaper's history is made.

Looking back, there are no sentimental words to be spoken. There are no praises to be extolled. There are a few thank yous, here and there. There are many, too many, no thank yous.

But an ethical editor would not use the last editorial column of a semester to throw punches. Instead, he would use it to thank those who have aided the paper. So, thanks, staff!

The experimentation that has gone on with the CHANTICLEER this semester will be replaced next semester with some concrete styles. The page size has been decided. The headline style has been determined. The ad make-up will present an overall uniformity. Deadwood on the staff has generally been removed. Consequently, there will be a higher level of reporting and writing evidenced. The photographers have even decided to clean their camera lenses by the time that January 10 rolls around.

In other words, Jax State can expect one jam-up paper come January.

Letter

Frazier Responds to 'Truth'

Editor,

This letter is in regard to your article "On Truth" printed in your Tuesday, November 30th issue of the CHANTICLEER. I expect this letter to be printed on the front page of your next issue, although I don't imagine you will have the nerve to do so.

It is a fact that no announcement has been made to the SGA Senate in regard to the cancellation of the Mac Davis concert. But, there were reasons for that action. Mac Davis did show up on campus for his performance, because in order for him to collect his money from Variety Theater, he had to. He was booked for a tour of so many shows by Variety Theater and paid a flat amount of money for that period of time. Consequently he had to keep his agreement with Variety Theater in order to get his money even though he had been notified by telegram and registered letter that the engagement had been cancelled.

Variety Theater told me that the school had no clause for cancellation in the contract, so we would not be allowed to do so. At this point I discussed the problem with Dr. Montgomery

and he referred me to the school attorney, Walter Merrill. Mr. Merrill instructed me not to worry about it, that he would handle the matter, and not to make a big thing out of the matter until Variety Theater decided what action they would take. Mr. Merrill and Dr. Montgomery both believe that Variety Theatre was trying to pressure me into going ahead with the show. But, I followed the instructions of my attorney to the letter and did not try in any way to hide the facts.

Now, because Thom Simpson wrote this article without even asking me what happened, there is a big hassel started for no good reason, simply because he made no effort to find out the true facts.

I think that this lack of responsibility on the part of the CHANTICLEER has done more to hurt the confidence of the students in the SGA than my following my attorney's instructions. I think that the paper should apologize to the SGA officers, to me, and especially to the student body for misrepresenting the facts.

Sincerely,  
Jeff Frazier

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patient at the hospital.

The original motion, which was to ask for a psychiatrist, was amended to include a full-time physician.

In reference to the medical set-up on other campuses in the state, Ethelyn Murphree reported that UA is a medical complex in itself, and that Auburn has a full-time infirmary that even delivers babies. She also stated that most universities have a local physician to assist the campus infirmary.

SGA

so. It seems that prior permission must be obtained from Charles Rowe.

SCOAG has lined up two prominent speakers for this coming semester. Both are Alabama men in the world of politics. One man is former Postmaster-General, now head of the U. S. Postal Service, Winton Blount. The other is incumbent Alabama Lieutenant-Governor, Jere Beasley.

The Christmas Party for

Children Whose Fathers are in Vietnam is getting lots of help from the sororities and fraternities. The Delta Tau Delta guys have donated \$50 to the Party. And the Alpha Zeta Delta sisters and the Kappa Phi Little Sisters are having a Powder Puff football game tonight at 6:00 in Paul Snow Stadium. The admission will be 25 cents which will go to the Party.

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# Gamecocks Victorious In Cage Opener

By RODGER WATKINS

Jax State opened their 1971-72 basketball campaign with an impressive win over previously unbeaten Berry College of Home, Ga. The game was close all the way except when Jax State pulled away to an eight point advantage at one time in the first half. The lead changed hands six times during the exciting contest. Jax

State shot an impressive 47.2 per cent from the field while hitting a cool 48 per cent from the charity stripe.

Jax State placed five players in double figures, while Berry placed four. Jax State was led by Larry Ginn's 23 points in a reserve role, Larry Miller, the only senior on the squad, scored 18 points in a fine effort. John Woody was the big gun for Jax

State in the first half as he scored 10 points in the first 13 minutes of play. Woody fouled out with 5:43 left in the game. Eschol Curl was the high man of the game as he pumped in 27 points in a losing effort. Don Horn and Rick Riegle scored 14 points each.

Jax State's next game is scheduled for Monday night in Stephenson Gym.

# Women's IM Volleyball Ends; Curtiss Gals Take Crown

By BILL LYNCH

The 1971 Women's Intramural Volleyball season came to a close last Thursday night with the Curtiss Gals wrapping up the crown.

The stage for the final game was set by Curtiss Gals (8-1) defeating the tough Smiling Faces (5-4) and came from behind victory, 2 sets to 1, and the Red Rovers (7-2) sneaking by Jack's Jill's (6-3), 2 sets to 1.

After a 5 minute break, the final game got underway and there was no doubt in anyone's mind who was out to win and win big. In the first game of the finals, the Curtiss Gals took a commanding lead and coasted to a win. The second game was a must and after a slow start the Gals started playing like the champions they are. The Red Rovers were tough

and determined. However, victory was not to be denied Curtiss this night for they had struck blood first. After a few exchanges of the serve, Curtiss Gals streaked to the victory and to the IM championship.

Player-Coach, Beverly Eiseman, was more than pleased with the team for this was the first year to participate in competition. Debbie Turner, Anniston; Bridget Pakes, Birmingham; and Mary Ellen Cofield, Wedowee, provided the team with height, fire-power, and stability. Nedra Hunt, Cleveland; and Lou Mathis, Anniston, provided the champs with that bit of quickness.

Judy Johns and Ginger Burton, both of Birmingham, added depth and hustle. Congratulations, champs!



1934

The "fitted" sweater was great in your dad's generation, too. Here, Cary Grant is shown in a horizontal stripe version, 31 years ago. 23 Skidoo!

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# Instant Replay

By CHARLIE McROBERTS  
Sports Editor

## Roundball Is Here

Basketball got underway in a big way for the Gamecocks last Wednesday night. An 88-87 thriller with Berry of Rome, Ga., was the initial game for acting head coach Mitchell Caldwell's young team. Berry was undefeated after three games before their tipoff with Jacksonville and a favorite to make it four in a row against the untested Gamecocks. Jacksonville, led by guard, Larry Ginn, and forward, Larry Miller, had other ideas in mind. It was a seesaw game from the start and one had to be impressed with the young Gamecocks. Although Larry Ginn, 5-11 junior from Alexandria, didn't get the starting nod, he had a hot hand pumping in 24 points to lead all scorers. The only senior on the squad, Larry Miller, had 18 points and 10 big rebounds. Miller seemed to provide the guiding hand that kept the team together when things got hot. John Wood, 6-2 junior from Lanett, had 17 points and proved to be a sure ballhandler. Howard Hatcher, 6-5 freshman from Gadsden had 10 points and played a good defensive game. His quickness was very much in evidence on the court. Freshmen, Darryl Dunn and Ron Money, had 10 and 9 points respectively.

Except for some floor mistakes and occasional lax defense, the Gamecocks look tough. They may be young and inexperienced but the talent is there and before the season is out I expect the Gamecocks will win more games they weren't expected to.

## Bowl Predictions

Now that we have all the teams placed in their respective bowls, it is time to predict the outcome of these matchups. Let's begin with the Granddaddy of the bowls and work our way down.

**Rose Bowl**—Michigan 24-Stanford 17. Stanford makes a good showing but any team who loses to San Jose State doesn't deserve to win the Rose Bowl.

**Orange Bowl**—Alabama 27-Nebraska-20. Nebraska may stop Musso as they dig Greg Pruitt but Bama has too many good backs and Terry Davis can pass when he wants to.

**Sugar Bowl**—Auburn 38-Oklahoma 24. Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan passes Oklahoma ragged in his last college game but Pruitt does his share of damage.

**Cotton Bowl**—Penn State 20-Texas 17. The Wishbone gives the Lions trouble but they are too much for the injury riddled Longhorns.

**Bluebonnet Bowl**—Houston 36-Colorado 21. Houston's explosive veer option has exploded in every game including losing causes such as against Alabama. Look for big plays to decide this one for Houston.

**Gator Bowl**—Georgia 10-North Carolina 21. Upset in Jacksonville as the Tarheels win the battle of the Dooley brothers. Hang down your head Vince Dooley!

**Liberty Bowl**—Arkansas 24-Tennessee 9. Joe Ferguson passes over the Vols while the only offense Tennessee can muster is their super field goal specialist.

**Peach Bowl**—Ole Miss 35-Georgia Tech 17. Ole Miss has come on strong while Georgia Tech remains questionable as to whether, in fact, they would even be in a bowl if it wasn't played in Atlanta.

**Sun Bowl**—LSU 27-Iowa State 10. Andy Hamilton and cousin Bert Jones, along with Ron Estay and Tommy Cassanova are too much for the Northerners down in El Paso, Tex.

**Orange Blossom**—Who cares?

## Pardon Me, My Nostalgia's Showing

February 14, 1972 is the big day for me. My Uncle Sam has asked me to stay with him for an extended visit (two years or so). While others do their best to get out of this place as fast as possible, I've delayed my departure one whole semester and would gladly stay here forever. No, I'm not afraid to go out in the big bad world to compete because competition has been a big part of my life and especially so at Jacksonville. To me it's something like Linus and his blanket. You hate to give up something that has been a part of you. This school has got to be the greatest. I've had many many good times here and have made some lasting friendships. Before I wind up Instant Replay for good, I would like to look back on some times past. I remember having to take dates in before it got dark. Freshmen hours were 9:00 o'clock, just when it was getting dark in the spring and early fall. I remember a red-shirt year under Coach Blevins and the helpless feeling of being ineligible. I remember the business building sharing quarters with the music department; a fine atmosphere for concentrating on lectures. I remember Coach Pell's first spring at JSU and the weeding out of those who didn't want to play. I'll never forget the last practice before spring holidays—love those Gamecock crawls! I remember J-Club initiation and hopping across the chow hall singing "I like popcorn." I remember our basketball team being the greatest, and the students forming victory lines on the court. I remember the Cool Hand Luke egg eating contest at a pep rally where Sonny Chapman and Johnny Miller ate over 30 eggs. I remember Doc Lett's first day on the campus. We were playing touch football and someone said "who's going to quarterback" and Doc said, "I guess I'll be it." I remember the "lookout" blocks the offensive line used to specialize in. They would swirl around as the defensive men charged by and yell "Lookout Doc." I remember 55-10! I remember Miami and the pep rally around the pool of the Dilido. I remember someone walking

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WINNING GRACEFULLY—Carol Whisenant, winner of the \$10 first place prize in the CHANTICLEER Bowl Quiz, claims her well-earned reward from sports editor Charlie McRoberts.

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# Iron Butterfly Defeats All Stars 21-13

By GARY MOSS

Monday night, Nov. 22, saw the Iron Butterfly defeat the intramural all-stars 21-13. The game was played in Paul Snow Stadium.

The first quarter started with the Butterfly kicking off to the all-stars. Roger Freeman kicked off to Don Comer who returned the kick to their 35 yard line.

The Butterfly scored the first time they had the ball. On the first play Ronnie Jackson hit his brother Mike for a 35 yd. gain. On the third down Jackson rolled to his right and hit Bennie Hendrix on a 40 yd. scoring strike. R. Jackson kicked the extra point making it 7-0 Butterfly.

After a couple of turnovers the all-stars began to move. Key receptions by Steve Shires, Don Comer and Al Ludecke set up the all-stars first T. D. Billy Martin carried the ball the last four yards.

With the second half R. Jackson began to move the Iron Butterfly. After a 35 yd. quarterback keeper by Jackson, and clutch catches by Mike Jackson the Iron Butterfly were on the move again. This time Jackson's bomb ended up in the hands of tight end Charlie Derrick who stole the ball away from two defenders. Jackson's kicked was blocked by Flurry for the all-stars. The score now was 13-7.

Dollar started to work on the clock with only a couple of minutes left. Rod Butler, Charles Vaccarella had big gain receptions. As the end of the first half came to a close, defensive back Gary Moss killed an all-star drive with a diving interception.

The third quarter was strictly a defensive battle between the two fine defensive teams.

The fourth quarter saw the Butterfly in a very precarious position with Jackson attempting to punt the ball out of his own end zone. A great effort saw Doug Holmes of the all-stars block and recover Jackson's punt for an all-star T. D. Big John Yakely blocked the all-star PAT and the game was tied 13-13. Neither team could mount a threat until the last minute of play when Ronnie Jackson hit Mike Jackson with a 30 yd. pass and a fantastic run by Mike Jackson that covered a total of 60 yds. On the PAT Jackson connected again with Charlie Derrick for two more points. The score stood at 21-13. The all-stars attempted a 1st second assault with 35 seconds left. Five defensive play proved too much for the all-stars. The clock ran out with the Iron Butterfly defeating the all-stars 21-13.

After the game there was an award given to the most valuable player in the all-star game and also an award for the most valuable player for the intramural season. Mike Jackson received the award for most valuable player of the all-star game because of his circus catches. His brother Ronnie Jackson received the most valuable of the season award. Miss Alabama Ceil Jenkins presented the awards.

The Iron Butterfly ended their season with an 11-0 record. Their

offense averaged 29 points a game while the stingy defense gave up only 8 points a game.


Outstanding players of the all-star game were Doug Holmes,

Flurry, Ludecke, Martin, Vaccarella and Reynolds. Hendrix, Giles, Alexander, Moss, M. Jackson, Derrick were Iron Butterfly standouts.

## Merry Christmas

### Cage Schedule

- D. 8. At Birmingham Southern
- D. 11. At Shorter College
- D. 17 Bremen Classic
- D. 18. Bremen Classic
- J. 4. At Berry College
- J. 6. At Livingston
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Well, looking back was fun and looking ahead I see nothing but great things for Jacksonville as it keeps growing. I appreciate everyone putting up with me as sports editor and a special thanks to Thom for "putting me on."

**Confidential**

Thom, I promise this is the last time my article will be late.

### Meeting calendar

There will be a meeting of Phi Beta Lambda December 8 at 3:45 in the Merrill Hall Auditorium. This meeting is open to all students.

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There will be a meeting of the Student Education Association Tuesday, December 7, at 7:00 in the Roundhouse. This meeting is open to all students interested in education.

The Circle K Club will hold a reorganizational meeting Tuesday, December 7, 1971 at 7 p.m. in the third floor lounge of the Student Commons Building.

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Big yellow van in front of Bibb Graves!?! When did that get there?

Well, it's gone now, but it was there. And here's the story behind it:

The Boston-originated bus has

been on the road for one month. It will travel to all the Southern universities. So far it has been to six universities, including East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee, and Tennessee State, the University of Alabama, Vanderbilt, and JSU.

To quote driver Stephen Clinard, recently graduated from the University of Wisconsin, "It's the only one like it in the nation!"

The Bookmobile carries about 3,000 books, mostly in the social sciences, from 14 different publishing companies. Still in the experimental stages, the program nets an average of 60-70 professors and a variety of students per day.

The various professors look over the selection of books and, finding some they feel might be useful in their course, order said books. The students browse and may order books they feel they might need.

Clinard told this reporter that if this experiment is successful

(and he is very optimistic about the operation's success), the College Marketing Group, Inc., will have six vans covering the South, Mid-west, West, and Upper New York. These new vans will have a value of up to \$25,000 each and may have bars and toilets.

## SGA Requests

### Organizational Info

**ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS:**

All organizations please turn in copy of your organizations constitution and the date which it was approved by the SGA as soon as possible. We were hoping to have them in by the seventh of December, but if you cannot meet this date please do so as early in January as possible.

Thank you.

Ethelyn M. Murphree,  
Secretary, Student Government Association.

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