

"We Must Present A Unified Front"

by Wen Scherer

From time immemorial man has questioned, argued, dissented, and transformed, producing both admirable and adverse results. Stimulated by a sense of rebelliousness, he has attacked subsisting institutions and standards, thereby creating interstices in opinion and action. In this light, the over-debated "generation gap" (which, except for the coinage of the term, lacks any degree of uniqueness or novelty) has assumed precedence in most media of communication over the very real, and possibly critical, intra-generational discrepancies. These "intra-gaps," when viewed in perspective, tend to diminish the significance of inter-generational differences, thus shifting the emphasis to a much more vital area of dissent, that among contemporaries.

In the words of one popular song, "United we stand, divided we fall." Historically, this simple maxim is graphically demonstrated by the Whig Party, which, formed solely in opposition to the policies of Jackson, attracted diverse elements and ultimately disintegrated in the 1850's as its members were unable to take a collective stand on the issue of slavery. Although the issues are different, the principle is the same -- "a house (or any other self-propagated group) divided against itself cannot stand."

This thesis should not be construed to mean that disharmony be a foreign element in the aura of human relationships. Not only would such an idea be highly ideological; it would be extremely impractical. For it is through discord that the channel to innovation is delved. The question thus becomes not, "For what do we need alteration?" but rather, "To what will alteration ultimately lead?" In this manner, the role of innovator carries a momentous responsibility. Criticism and dissolution, when conducted constructively, must render modification which has the stamina to endure the storm of human frustrations and to provide those affected with

a unifying strength. And unity, particularly generational unity, and devotion to the preservation of the same are essential to the continuation of the society which fosters such sentiment.

For an increasing proportion of the population, the university experience is becoming the proving ground for diverse concepts of human inter-relationships, some congruous, many frictional. In most respects, campus antago-

human coexistence.

From a survey conducted by the CHANTICLEER, a conspicuous phase of campus disagreement arose in relation to the "Greek" system. From the stereotyped hypocrite devoted to the preservation of the clique to the individual so immersed in the dictates of the oligarchy that his personal identity is gradually drowned, campus independents raised their battle cry. Fortunately, or otherwise, criticism of

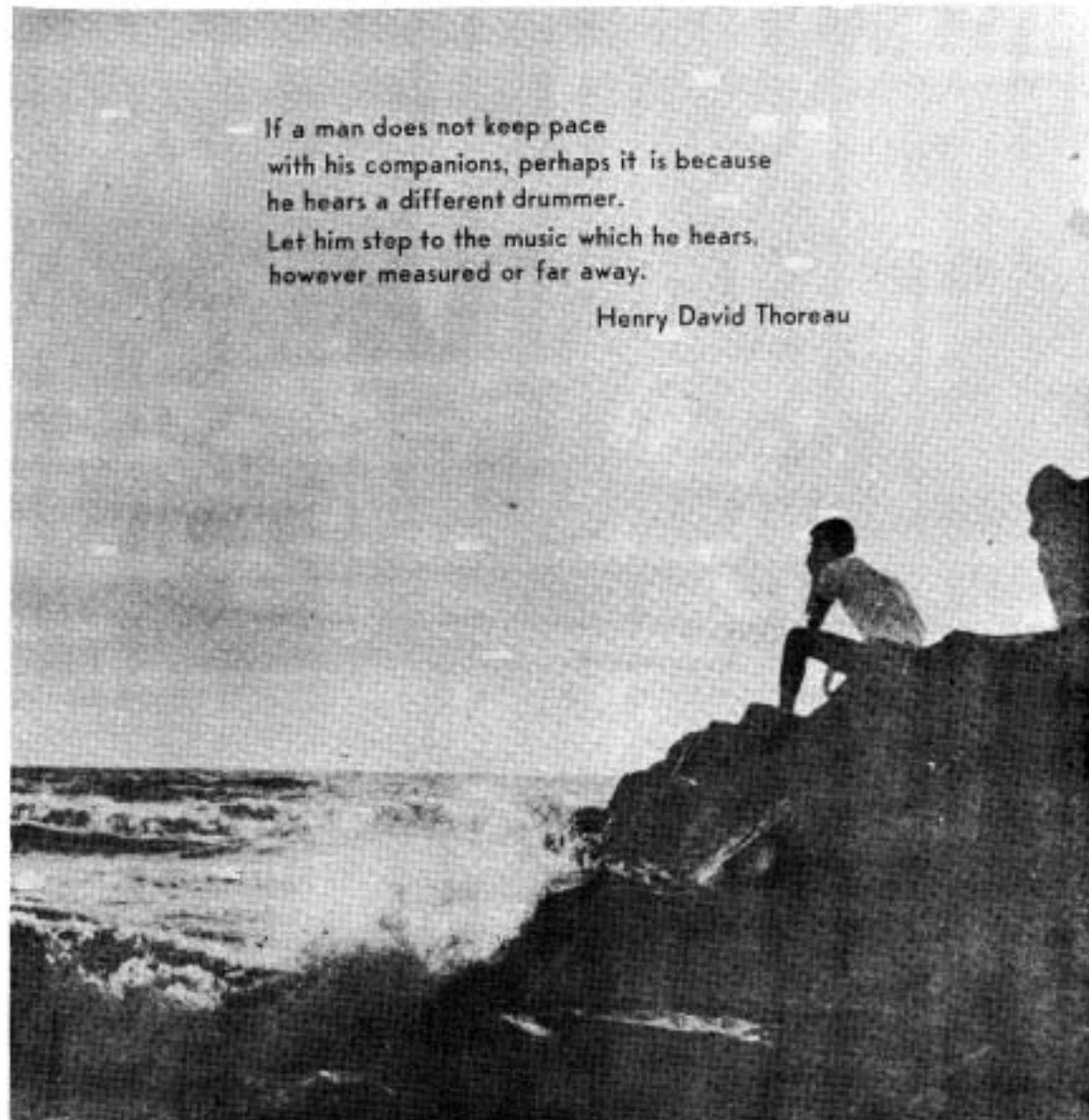
fensives developed markedly. In response to the accusation that "Greeks" symbolize social status came the reply, "You feel you're honored to be in a group, not that you're above anybody else." Furthermore, the seeming pretense of friendship among certain fraternal members was somewhat dispelled by the notion that because one is supposed to love one's brothers (or sisters), one makes a greater effort to understand one's fellow

"Greeks" and "non-Greeks" tended to comply on certain issues. For instance, both felt that fraternal organizations often compete against one another to the extent that "fraternity" is made a meaningless term; that people tend to judge a fraternity by one person; that fraternities are directly responsible for many new friendships; and that fraternities create more social activity on campus. Thus, despite differences of opinion, "Greeks" and "non-Greeks" seemed to have some common meeting ground, from which could emerge a new basis for understanding.

For a shift in emphasis, a discussion was conducted to determine contrasting campus opinions as expressed by iconoclast and conventionalist. At this point in the survey, the most divergent student sentiments were reflected.

With regard to women's curfew regulations, the conservative notion that young ladies should be in their separate chambers by 9:30 p.m. was soundly displaced. Argument rested primarily on the presumption that hours do not dictate morals, that chastity favors neither side of midnight. As expected, hints for female equality filtered through in the context that as men's hours lacked regulation, so women's hours should be undeclared.

With the focus transferred to marijuana, opinion deviated strikingly. According to moderate viewpoint, the use of marijuana, as its consumption undoubtedly imperils health, should be declared a capital offense with prescribed penalty. However, unorthodox concepts consisted of refutations of "pot's" purported ill effects, rejecting reports that flash-backs (heretofore ascribed to LSD) are actually caused by "grass." Furthermore, if medical students employ marijuana, and if the states of euphoria "pot" produces successfully alleviate pain, why should its use be unlawful? For after all, the damaging effects of marijuana are minimal. See Feature, p. 3.



If a man does not keep pace
with his companions, perhaps it is because
he hears a different drummer.
Let him step to the music which he hears,
however measured or far away.

Henry David Thoreau

nism, when removed from the scope of the university, is relatively insignificant. Of consequence, rather, is the fact that the university provides the transitional interval, during which callow minds are patterned to meet the future challenges of a mundane and inimical environment. Important in this regard are clashes of student opinion, which must ultimately be resolved in other and higher aspects of

"Greeks" was further channeled to imply that one's time is monopolized; that sororities and fraternities form crutches for the moment; that one's capital outlays are devoured in meager benefits; and that fraternal greed ravishes campus elections. As an answer for such separately voiced opinions, no "Greek" counter-position was offered.

Despite such condemnation, other "Greek" de-

members and ideas not previously comprehended. Continued elaboration revealed that interests, resulting from shared experiences, widen in the "Greek" world; that being subject to student scrutiny tends to better the person through his efforts to present a favorable impression; and that the emphasis placed on scholarship is a definite asset. Despite the preceding discrepancies, both



Chanticleer

Editorial Opinion

Thom Simpson, CHANTICLEER Editor-in-Chief

"Everybody Is A Star . . .

Shine, Shine, Shine"

In this edition of the CHANTICLEER, Features Editor Wen Scherer has written a most informative article on those "gaps" within our generation. As the story concludes, there are gaps and disagreements within the college community, but no gap should be allowed to tear asunder certain basic concepts which embody the essence of man. The CHANTICLEER feels that these basic concepts include dignity, hope, charity, goodness, and will. The CHANTICLEER believes that every man is, in his own way, an individual. Every man is a brother in the universal family. Too long have the elements of prejudice and ill-temper been allowed to control society. It is the hope of this newspaper that man is evolving into a new era in which understanding and tolerance are uppermost in the minds of men.

When this edition was in the planning stages, these thoughts and others were the points of discussion among the CHANTICLEER staff. Although we disagreed on many points, we concluded that we are one, searching for a better life. In short, this CHANTICLEER came to the conclusion that "Everybody Is A Star," and that man is just beginning to "Shine . . . Shine . . . Shine!"

Insight

"INSIGHT" is dedicated to the thoughts and ideas of a prominent personality on or about campus. It is intended to give the students and faculty of the University an insight into important problems and issues which face the academic community.

Dear Editor:

Four years will have passed soon and I will be joining the ranks of the alumni of this university. Three years have served many purposes. Truths, as well as lessons, have been learned; myths have been destroyed as well as engendered; and campus life still stinks.

I will deal with truths, lessons, and myths shortly, but actually campus life does not stink. I merely lied about it to gain attention, or possibly to say something everyone will agree with. I am not sure exactly which one I meant, but then it isn't important anyway.

TRUTHS:

Taxes are high; God is not dead (just disgusted); and sex, thankfully, is still fun.

OTHER TRUTHS:

If you must violate a dormitory rule, drink liquor in your room, or smoke (SHHH!!!) M - A - R - I - J - U - A - N - A. You won't get kicked out for this, but throw something out the window and you surely will.

Park in an unoccupied faculty space (alongside rows of other unused spaces) and you will get a ticket. Double park, nay, occupy three spaces at once

within your own zone and all you will get is an obscene gesture from the other two people who can't find another place to park, who then park in a faculty zone and . . . but you know the rest.

Student teachers must be off campus from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. They must eat lunch at their respective schools. They are refunded the money with which they buy lunches. They are not refunded the money for the nine weeks of unused lunches on their meal tickets while they are off campus. This, by conservative estimates, amounts to over \$30. Student teachers, past and present, have asked me to tell all the rest of the student body, "You are welcome for Self Cafeteria remaining open now: it's operating on our money."

Men do not sign out of their dormitories overnight. Some women don't, either. The girl who signs out and is five minutes late is on restriction. The girl who doesn't bother to sign out and remains gone all night is not punished, at least not by the Dorm Dictators -- I mean, "Mothers."

If you are free, white, and 21 (or 20, 19, 18, etc.) and MALE, you may live off campus. If you are black, it is harder. If you are female, it is impossible. An air inversion layer seems to have suspended the Constitution on the female side of campus.

LESSONS:

Anyone who can see the president of the university. How many get to see Dean Miles about why their graduation date is being held up?

You may have a refrig-

In a day when inflation and the rising cost of living are topics of both light social and serious political discussion, American universities are strongly feeling the pressure of slight recession.

Jacksonville State has begun to experience this constriction of economic pressures. The announcement of the possible closing of Self Cafeteria caused great commotion on this campus. Such a problem as described by administrators here has closed Blackstone Cafeteria at Berry College in nearby Rome, Georgia. Perhaps we are beginning to see the strings of the purse draw tight.

Christmas jobs were hard to come by during the past season--ask anyone. The whole nation is concerned, enough so as to take steps to alleviate the problem. The First National City Bank of New York, the nation's second largest bank, dropped its interest rate one quarter point last week. The drop was to six and one quarter per cent prime interest rate. Chase Manhattan,

erator in your room as long as it is an SGA refrigerator (or a refrigerator that looks like an SGA refrigerator, since dorm directors can't tell the difference. The SGA can't tell, either. They don't know where all the refrigerators are.) Perhaps this part should be under "Truths" since it is factual.

You pay an activity fee, but you must buy an Allied Arts Card or pay at the door if you want to see a good show.

MYTHS:

Contrary to the Public Relations Department, your records are not private. I have seen several records, and any organization on campus, social or honorary, may make a record "check".

The JAXMAN is not owned by Dr. Montgomery. Contrary to campaign posters, it is not "your" SGA. You do not go to its meetings. It is run by an esoteric conglomeration of "campus leaders" who serve perpetually on the same groups of committees, standing or special, or work on "projects" with or without pay.

"Go to your Senator." (He flunked the same courses you did.)

Dean Jackson did not found this town. You should try not to associate her attitudes and beliefs with that age. The Victorian Period came much later.

Contrary to the Great School Bulletin, all cours-

Hanover Trust, and Morgan Guaranty Trust immediately followed suit. Perhaps someone else is feeling pains.

Although enrollment at Jax State is not yet available, our land grant neighbors in Auburn have dropped from 14,229 students this time last year to 13,247 this term. After such a long period of university growth and prosperity, this is shocking news. Many students comment that a summer job

may decide whether they continue their education in the fall. Could this fall mean even lower enrollments? Lower enrollment means less tuition; less tuition means less total income.

To the ever expanding young university, times such as these could spell disaster. Perhaps prudence should be the watchword. Tight money and multimillion construction are certainly odd bedfellows.

Chanticleer

The CHANTICLEER is a publication of Jacksonville State University. It is published for the sole enjoyment and enlightenment of the student body and faculty of the university community. All editorial opinion expressed is that of the editor and is not to be construed as official university policy.

Thom Simpson,
Editor - in - Chief

Kent Anderson, Business Manager; Faye Thompson, News Editor; Cathy Supon, Entertainment Editor; Wen Scherer, Features Editor; Judy Applebaum, Fine Arts Editor and Graphics; Sandy Hipps, Student Political Editor; Kaye Thompson, Greeks Editor; Charlie McRoberts, Sports Editor; Jimmy Morrison, Intramurals Editor; Jan Armstrong.

es listed in this magnificently worthless catalogue are not offered. For that matter, some never were.

RIDDLE: "What has one head, a many-segmented body with each segment gyrating in a different direction, and turns red? Give up? (So do I, sometimes.) ANSWER: A department.

Its head fears its body segments (somebody has to replace him some day); its various members all too often don't know their own direction, much less that of those whom they teach, and everyone, students included, gets embarrassed whenever someone mentions standards.

The political science department is embarrassingly devoid of doctorates. Graduate degrees are offered here.

The education department is well stocked with this degree -- d animal, which, unfortunately, suggests in several cases, that this degree is not a measure of ability. No comment about the department's administration--there is none.

English? Anything I could say would probably be redundant or corrected in red ink.

The concept of free enterprise (and its accompanying business needs) was not invented by Miss Branscomb. The business department was not invented by her, either. The origin of the con-

fusion in that curriculum is not known but is highly suspect.

Ever see a historian who became a banker? And everyone knows all sociologists are alcoholics.

The ROTC department is not made up of war mongers. Some of them have not been in war. They do not lie; they simply make no distinction between a lie and the truth. "Branch assignments" is not a fun game to play, but don't play games with them or you'll get Infantry. After a while the ones who get this branch sleep better, but do the string pullers ever sleep? How many lieutenants did you kill today?

Finally, if you work for the university, you sign an oath that prevents you from writing letters like this. That's why you don't know who I am.

Isn't this fun?

HELL, NO!

Ron H.

Signed by order of Public Relations Office.



Feature From P. 1

juana haven't ACTUALLY been proven and probably won't for some time. (Just consider the long life of the "harmless" cigarette.)

Another aspect of the morality scene emerged in dissension over abortion legalization. As would be expected, hard-core conservative ideas reflected disdain for lawful abortion supplying supporting evidence of moral descent and character degradation. A noteworthy liberal interpretation emphasized the fact that abortion (employed in a legal and appropriate manner) would eradicate the hardship of bringing an unwanted child into the world, from the humanistic standpoint, a sin in itself. Similarly, abortion would result in fewer illegitimate children (the one's to ultimately suffer) and would dispense with the additional problem of supporting the unwanted child born in poverty.

Probably one of the most controversial issues pervading American thought today is the draft. Accordingly, conservative flag-wavers championed the draft as the spirit of America, the backbone of our heritage. In contrast, iconoclastic inclinations signified that while the United States is the wealthiest country in the world, army enlisted men, the core of the military, receive minimal salaries for arduous duties performed involuntarily. In addition,

the military fosters the abrogation of citizen rights and deprives a man of from two to four of the most productive years of his life. Theoretically a choice morsel for women's lib was the proposition that women, in addition to men, should be drafted in suitable capacities and should be subject to appropriate service in Viet Nam. Perhaps the answer to the Viet Nam crisis lies in the voluntary and co-operative temperament of the American woman.

As the emphasis shifted from the political battleground to the intellectual war zone, the subject of the Student Government Association captured the spotlight. Considered as the most accessible route to the uprooting of the administration, the SGA grows stagnant, serving no practical purpose. In most respects, student government has been reduced to a mere figurehead which provides extra status for the individual through an additional picture in the yearbook. Practically speaking, if the SGA were given significant power to do an adequate job, it would be an irreplaceable asset to the student body, particularly in this period of rampant innovative trends. However, for all intents and purposes, the SGA remains impotent, its members strutting actors upon a lifeless stage.

As conclusory material, a general analysis was conducted to determine certain ethical standards of students in toto. In answer

to questions as to whether extra-marital sex constituted a vital aspect of college life, 95% of females interrogated replied in the negative. In sharp contrast was male opinion with 64% of campus masculines answering a similar question in the affirmative. Despite such a discrepancy, well over half of the students involved, both male and female, concluded that their dates were generally of superior moral character. According to such evidence, the ladies continue to exercise control over campus morality. Interestingly enough, whereas 58% of female students assumed no offense with regard to masculine advances, 57% of the male students stated that they generally made such advances. Obviously, some of the girls are getting short-changed. Finally, with more than half of the females concurring that marriage should dictate sexual behavior, as opposed to more than half the males expressing contradictory beliefs, it will be of prime interest to note in which direction the pendulum will swing.

In view of such variance, the task is thus for a generation, plagued by an immense amount of variance, to incorporate its dissenting opinions and actions into harmonious programs, not only for its own survival as a group, but also for the benefit of posterity. Unlike the youth of the two World Wars and the depression years, our generation is not faced with a concrete and urgent threat to its way of life. Threats, such as totalitarianism, are abstractions to most people and have not yet reached a point of precipitation. However, according to political theorists, the day is fast approaching which will see such abstractions become a threatening reality. It is thus our responsibility to channel discord into constructive principles for which all will be willing to present a unified front: the ultimate factor in our scheme for survival.

AWS Draws Small Crowd

An estimated group of thirty coeds was on hand in the Roundhouse to receive copies of the AWS constitution and information about its arrival on campus.

The purpose of the AWS is to consider problems and seek solutions relating to the role and the responsibilities of women students.

AWS membership belongs to every woman student enrolled at Jax State, with the representative bodies consisting of an executive council, a house of representatives, and a judicial court.

Chanticleer Adds New Editors

Thom Simpson, Editor-in-Chief of the CHANTICLEER, has announced a major shift of positions on the Spring semester, 1971 CHANTICLEER. Kent Anderson, former Sports Editor, has been named Business Manager. Filling Anderson's vacated Sports editorship will be Charlie McRoberts. "Charlie Mac" was a stand-out linebacker on Jacksonville's championship 10-0 football team for Fall, 1970. He brings sports experiences and a fine writing ability to the CHANTICLEER Sports department. To cover Intramural Sports will be Jimmy Morrison, also a

member of Charlie Pell's undefeated Gamecocks.

Simpson also announced that he is instituting a new editor's position. The new position will be Student Political Editor. The job will consist of a review of the Student Government Association, class governments, and other issues pertaining to student political activity. The slot has been filled by Sandy Hipps, a veteran CHANTICLEER staffer.

Other minor changes in the CHANTICLEER staff: Judy Applebaum, currently Fine Arts Editor, will assume the head of the Graphics department.

Expression '71

Blind Success Initial Speaker

Something new has been added to Jax State: Expression "71," an entirely new program which aims at bringing inspiration to the students. A series of speeches by prominent Americans has been planned.

The first speaker was Mr. John Putman who visited the Roundhouse on January 18. Putman was selected one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of America. The 28 year old businessman, professor, athlete and speaker has been blind since the age of 18. Certainly Mr. Putman enthralled his audience on our campus.

Co-chairmen of Expression "71" are Tom Downing and Ramona Sharp. They urge anyone

who has suggestions for future speakers to contact them or the SGA office.



Gem of the Hills



Sigridar Hardardottir is expecting Ground Hog Day, American-style. Sigridar is from Iceland and is involved in the International House Program at Jax State.

chanticleer classifieds

CHANTICLEER CLASSIFIEDS may be submitted by Wednesday prior to press date. Ads may be phoned, call either 435-9820, ext. 211 or 435-7452, or drop them by the CHANTICLEER Office in the Student Commons, 4th Floor. Cost is three cents per word.

Bobbie Gail: Je suis pour vous, vous etes jsour moi, mon chere. Myron.

To the Family: Where's your school spirit? It's in the rumble seat. Want a snort? Little H., Big Duck, Big O.

Cat: Be a David? I'm trying. Sweetheart.

Thank you Dr. McMillian and Mr. Koerper for being the teachers you are. J.

Allan, I love you. Sandy.

Peace. V. L. V.

Junior, I miss you bunches. Cornflake.

Alpha Xi is #1.

I like your shoes, John. Goofy.

I love your bod, Poindexter.

Quiet Hours should be whispered. W. Turtle.

Card playing is for the birds. 209.

De-tail the rat. Horace.

Happy Birthday Jim. Egg-head.

Hi David! C.

Delta Tau's are best. J. & E.

I love my Gilbert Giddy-up Cup.

Prejudice is prejudicial. Swanny Bear.

I love the driver of the green Grand Prix. L.L.

Chris, I love you. Kaye.

Jim, Happy one-month anniversary Feb. 2. Love, Lee.

Nominations For JSU Hall Of Fame Open

All nominations for Jacksonville State University's Teacher Hall of Fame are in, and a subcommittee of the 10-man selection committee is reviewing applications.

This group will select the top five nominees in both the Elementary and Secondary Divisions, and will announce the finalists before the Alabama Education Association meeting in Birmingham on March 18-19.

The finalists will attend a luncheon during this time and the entire selection committee will interview those selected.

The committee will vote by secret ballot for their selection and John Stewart, chairman of the project, will hold the ballots until the banquet April 2 at Jax State.

Serving on the selection committee are:

A. C. Allen, principal, Dothan High School; Mrs. Barbara Dowe, associate director of publications, Alabama Education Association; Dr. Mildred Elliser, professor of education, Auburn University; Miss Margaret Griffiths, principal, Golden Springs Elementary School, Anniston; Mrs. Charlotte Jones, educational consultant, State Department of Education; Mrs. John R. Lathram, past president, Alabama Congress Parents and Teachers, Bessemer; Dr. Frank Newell, director of the Educational Leadership program, Birmingham; Malcolm Street, general manager, WHMA-TV, Anniston; Mrs. Dan Waite, president, Farmers and Merchants Bank, Centre; and Dr. Levi Watkins, president, Alabama State University.

The Teacher Hall of Fame was instigated last year at Jax State to pay tribute to Alabama's "unsung heroes." Mrs. Jesse Freeman of Tuscaloosa and Mrs. Dora Gene Hill of Gadsden were the initial winners.

Wow! Cooper And "High Noon"

"High Noon," perhaps the greatest of all Western movies, will be presented by the Jacksonville State University Film Society in the Roundhouse Wednesday night, February 3, at 7 o'clock.

The story involves a cow town, Hadleyville, which undergoes a crisis.

Admission for non-members if fifty cents.



From left, Dr. Ernest Stone, JSU president; Willard Israel, president of the superintendents group; Rep. Tom Bevill, and W. B. Bryan of AEA legislature committee.

Educators Rap About Improving State Schools

Rep. Tom Bevill told a group of school officials meeting at Jacksonville State University "it is time for the federal government to give more financial support to education" and added he hopes the 92nd Congress will start work in that direction.

Rep. Bevill, of the seventh district of Alabama, told the Alabama Association of School Administrators at their annual regional leadership conference "that local leveling of taxes for education has come to a point of diminishing return, and it's time for the state and federal government to take over more of the role."

Dr. W. B. Bryan, chairman of the AEA legislative committee, told the group that on the state level his committee is working on several proposals, some of which include:

1. Reduction of class size from the present 28 students to 27. He added this will cost over \$7 million.
2. Seek a 7% pay increase . . . so teachers can meet the costs of living.
3. Make sure AA certificates be recognized in salary allocations.

Rep. Bevill told the group that local taxation now produces 53% of education's total budget, while the federal government only supplies 7% and the state 41%.

Congress appropriated \$12 billion to foreign aid during the last session, he emphasized, "and this is three times the amount appropriated for educa-

tion. And some of the foreign aid money is pure give-away."

He said the recently adjourned 91st Congress did pass the Secondary Education Act which did more for education than anything else.

Looking ahead to the 92nd Congress, Bevill

said he expects the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is headed for consolidation, especially in the secondary schools.

He predicted that President Richard Nixon's upcoming message on the economy will be a "hold the line" speech.

It's Not A Disease

SCOAG Making Plans

- SCOAG is coming! SCOAG? It's not a disease, not something you ate in Cole Cafeteria, not even a super hero with a side kick named Saturday. SCOAG is the Student Conference on American Government. The theme for the conference is "Is America Dying? A Look at The '70's."

The conference will begin at 4 p.m. Thursday, February 11, with registration in the International House, and will continue through Saturday morning at 10:45.

The heart of the conference is three round table discussions on cities, states, and America in the '70's.

Dr. William A. Rusher, publisher of THE NATIONAL REVIEW (the newspaper edited by William F. Buckley, Jr.) is the keynote speaker. He will address the SCOAG delegates at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Following his speech will be a banquet in Leone Cole Auditorium at 1 p.m. with guest speaker Father David Wil-

liams, rector of St. Michael and All Angels' Episcopal Church in Anniston. Attorney General Bill Baxley will speak on Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Commons Auditorium.

Highlighting the conference's entertainment will be the appearance of comedian Pat Paulsen on Thursday, February 11, at 8 p.m.

SCOAG will consist of 40 college delegates plus over 100 high school students from the entire state. For the first time in SCOAG's six-year history, the conference is state-wide, including some delegates from Georgia.

The chairman of SCOAG is Les Coleman. Filling other executive positions are Fred Asbell (vice chairman), Mike Powell (second vice chairman), and Phyllis Clark (secretary). The executive council consists of Dale Enfinger and Finis Royal, co-banquet chairmen, and Harold Ragland, coordinating chairman.

"Not A Dictator" Says Stone To SGA

The SGA held its weekly meeting Monday night in the Student Commons Building. After the endless roll call of our favorites, the SGA senators, was concluded the meeting got underway.

Charlie Waldrep, vice president, will be dispensing Allied Arts Cards Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday prior to Pat Paulsen's debut at JSU. Charlie is also trying to have George Stephens, the comedian that performed here with Bad Finger, Steve Brook, Oliver, Lou Rawls, Iron Butterfly, and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Tickets for the Pat Paulsen Show will be on sale Monday before his show on Thursday.

The treasurer, Vince Santoro, stated that the SGA now has \$4,710.99, \$972 of which was collected from the sale of Allied Arts Cards and refrigerators.

If there is any speaker that you feel would be beneficial to the student body to hear, you should contact Tom Downing.

Speaking of speakers, Dr. Stone spoke to the few interested and not-so-interested attendants at the meeting. He seems to believe in the younger generation and does not feel that we are going to the dogs. He explained that his generation "messed a lot of things up for you boys and girls." Our new president has confidence in us and is trying to get at least two Democratic campaigners to speak to the student body since almost everyone will be of legal age to vote in the next election. Republicans, not easily found in Alabama, will also be asked to speak.

Dr. Stone explained that he did not come to JSU as a "dictator or politician," but as a "professional educator." Our help is what he needs. He does not feel that he should arbitrarily make decisions that will influence students and he wants our views on buildings, building sites, parking lots, and their accessibility.

The problem of the cafeteria arose. Until the university begins to loose money by keeping both cafeterias open Mr. Hayward will let them both operate as usual. (See interview with Mr. Hayward for further information.)

A liaison committee was appointed as a go-between of the students and the administration to question any discrepancies which may arise in the future. Those appointed were, Charlie Waldrep, Fred Asbell, Rusty Vann, Debbie Williams, and Jeff Frazier.

In Poll Of Young Lawyers

Mitchell Voted 'Most Unpopular'

In a Gallup survey of young lawyers, released today, Attorney General John N. Mitchell was voted "least" popular in a list of prominent national figures, while his predecessor Ramsey Clark ranked second "most" popular, preceded only by Ralph Nader.

The survey, conducted by the Gallup Organization for Redbook and published in the magazine's current (February) issue, also revealed that the majority of today's young lawyers prefer public-interest law to business law and that they plan to press for legal reforms concerning abortion, divorce, drugs, and capital punishment.

In an attempt to discover how a new generation of lawyers will affect our society, the Gallup-Redbook pollsters interviewed 137 graduating law students at 20 of the nation's top law schools last spring.

One of the questions used to determine approval or disapproval of our present society included a list of well-known public figures from which the students were asked to name the ones they admired most and the ones they admired least. On the list were Supreme Court Justices William O. Douglas and Thurgood Marshall, former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, Attorney General John N. Mitchell, Former Attorney

General Ramsey Clark, Judge Julius Hoffman, Ralph Nader, J. Edgar Hoover, Judge Clement Haynesworth and William Kunstler.

Men "admired least" were Attorney General Mitchell, by over 50% who characterized the nation's chief law officer as "repressive" and "totalitarian;" Judge Hoffman, by 42% who criticized the manner in which he presided over the conspiracy trial of the Chicago Eight, in progress when the survey was taken; and J. Edgar Hoover, by 36% who disapproved of his attitude toward individual rights.

By far the "most admired" public figure was Ralph Nader, who was praised by 67% of the participants, both conservatives and liberals, for his crusades on behalf of the American consumer, the magazine reported. Ramsey Clark and Justice William O. Douglas tied for second most popular with 47% of the students commending them for their social consciousness and their defense of individual liberties.

Only 7% of the students said they would choose careers in a large corporation while 40% preferred to "serve the needs of all people" in a small general firm. The next most popular career choice was the faculty of a law school, followed by the Legal Aid Society.

A large majority of

the students (66%) favored easier divorce laws and an even greater number (84%) thought abortion should be legalized. Many who were pro-abortion cited the threat of overpopulation as their reason, according to the Redbook article.

Concerning drugs, 77% of the law students favored legalizing marijuana but most of them felt there should be stronger penalties for organized crime and pushers. The prevailing view was that drug addiction should be treated as a social problem not a criminal one.

A heavy majority (72%) of the law students called for the abolition of capital punishment, as was recommended earlier this month by the National Commission on Reform of Federal Criminal Laws.

Law schools which participated in the Redbook-Gallup survey were: **Fordham University**, New York University, Harvard University, Howard University, Georgetown University, University of Pennsylvania, Yale University, University of Minnesota, University of Chicago, Northwestern University, University of Notre Dame, Ohio State University, University of Colorado, Stanford University, University of California at Berkeley, University of Washington, Emory University, University of Mississippi, University of Texas and Tulane University.

*Wouldn't It Be Great If
Our Kids Could Breathe
Fresh Air?*

*...Let's Work Together To
Make Sure They Will.*

SSS Explains "Why" Of Draft

Selective Service System said today that sixty per cent of the country's high school principals and school district superintendents have asked to examine a new high school curriculum just released by that agency which explains the hows and whys of the draft.

The mailing of some 23,000 copies of the 85 page CURRICULUM GUIDE TO THE DRAFT began today to high school administrators in all states and U.S. Territories. Selective Service had offered the curricular material at no cost to the school systems in hopes that they would initiate courses on the draft.

At the same time, it was announced that one of the nation's largest public school districts, New York City, has adopted CURRICULUM GUIDE TO THE DRAFT for use in all the city's 93 public high schools. According to New York Board of Education's City-wide Coordinator of Selective Service, Henry J. Brun, about half of the high schools will introduce the curricular material as an elective, while the remainder will make it part of an existing required course.

Selective Service's Public Information Officer, Kenneth J. Coffey, said that the 23,000 requests for the instructional unit were in response to letters sent in mid-November to all secondary school administrators nationwide. "The response has exceeded all our expectations," Coffey said, "and it seems to in-

dicade the need for reliable draft information in high schools. I am confident," he added, "that Curriculum Guide to the Draft can begin to give young people the kind of straightforward facts they need to better plan their futures."

Following initial distribution of the Guide, packages of material will be sent to schools which plan to use the Guide in the classroom so that each teacher will have CURRICULUM GUIDE TO THE DRAFT and multiple copies of new Selective Service brochures. Adequate copies of the brochures will be furnished so that the booklets can be distributed to individual students as study aids. The new brochures cover such subjects as the registration, classification, and induction processes, conscientious objection, the lottery system and hardship deferments.

Representatives of high schools can obtain free copies of CURRICULUM GUIDE TO THE DRAFT by writing the Office of Public Information, Selective Service System, Washington, D.C., 20435. Copies are also available to the public from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402 at a low cost.

Admission's Notice

Students are advised that no longer will a transcript be issued for a student requesting such a transcript unless that student puts his request in writing either through the mail or in person in the Office of Admissions and Records.

WHICH OF THESE MEN DO YOU MOST ADMIRE? WHICH DO YOU LEAST ADMIRE?

	ADMIRE MOST	ADMIRE LEAST
Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall	35	1
Attorney General John N. Mitchell	5	69
Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark	65	2
Supreme Court Justice William Douglas	62	5
Former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas	24	13
Judge Clement Haynesworth	3	17
William Kunstler	29	8
Ralph Nader	92	2
Judge Julius Hoffman	2	57
J. Edgar Hoover	13	49

KDE Demonstrates That They Care

Kappa Delta Epsilon has been active in community affairs during the past few months.

Beginning in November, members of KDE sponsored a bake sale, the proceeds of which went to the Jacksonville Day Care Center. Phi Chi Fraternity, of which the director of the Day Care Center, Mrs. Jean Johnson, is an honorary little sister, donated \$40 for all the bakery goods during the week of Homecoming. The members of KDE wish to

publicly extend a hearty thanks to the Phi Chimen for their interest in our campaign and in our educational organization.

During December, two projects proved successful. Following a spaghetti dinner prepared by Dr. Roland Thornburg and Dr. Tom Padgett at the home of Dr. Thornburg, members of KDE extended the Christmas spirit by donating toys for the children at Partlow Hospital in Tuscaloosa.

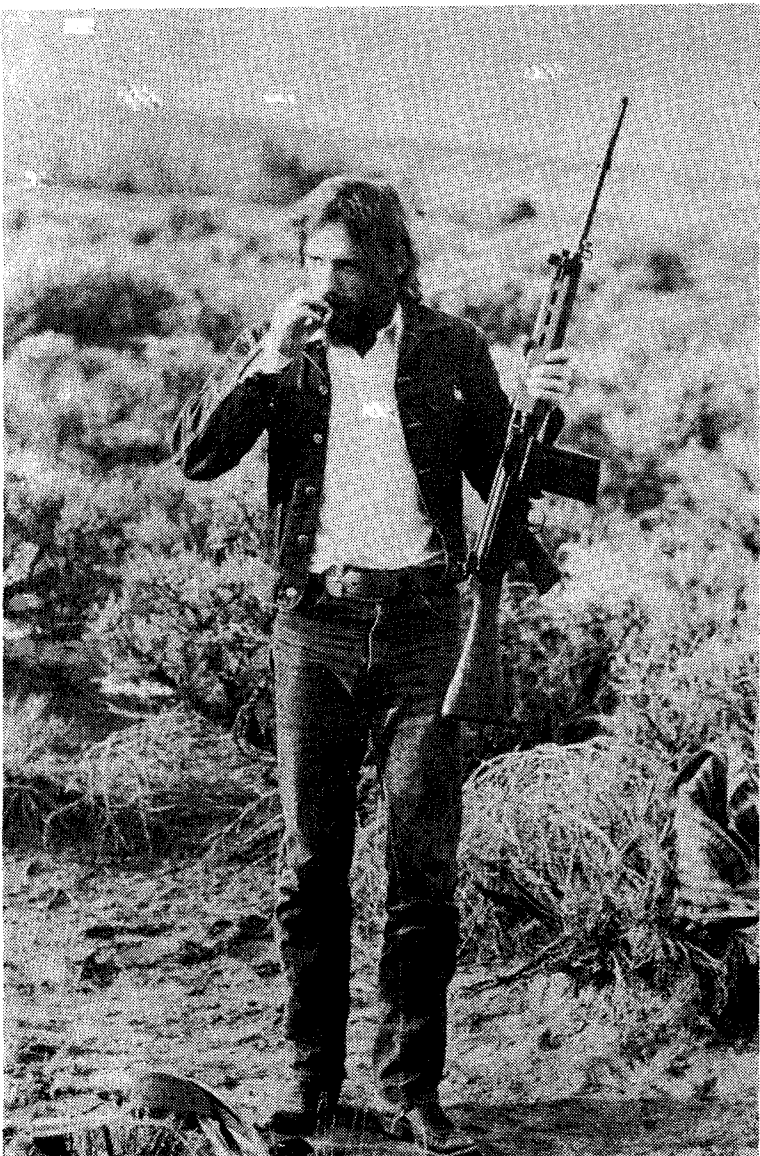
The second project was

a donation of \$10 to the Christmas party for those children whose fathers are in Vietnam.

January promises a meeting of KDE representatives, SEA vice-president, and Baptist Student Union representatives, with two social workers from the Pensions and Securities Department. The topic of concern will be the initiation of a tutoring program for underprivileged children in the Anniston area.

Plans for February hold

in view an initiation banquet catered by the home economics department and the beginning of the "Teachers...Unite" project.



"Easy Rider" Making Movie On Life

With campus audiences assuming a dominant role in movie attendance, a Hollywood film project is now being designed for direct distribution via the national campuses, ignoring the established movie house distribution routes.

Appropriately, the film, "The American Dreamer," involves a maker of cinema's new wave, Dennis Hopper. "Dreamer," now filming in Taos, N. M., is a story about Dennis Hopper played by Dennis Hopper. Co-directors of the film are Lawrence Schiller, one of the leading international photo-journalists, and underground writer L. M. Kit Carson.

Because of its subject matter and honest depiction of Hopper's life-style and points of view, Schiller plans to market "Dreamer" directly to college audiences, with special two-or three-day bookings to be scheduled on all campuses during a saturation period of three weeks this year.

"The idea isn't revolutionary. It's merely realistic," Schiller says. "The action and the ideas in the film relate to the lives of students. We don't expect other audiences to fully understand it, so why go through the hypocrisy of normal channels of distribution? Quite frankly,

we expect many normal film houses would refuse to book this film because it may not be considered pure entertainment in the normal sense of the word. But audiences with young and open minds will be terribly stimulated by it. Will they enjoy it? Does anyone enjoy a bomb blast? The point is, you can't ignore it."

Schiller, with some one hundred covers on LIFE, NEWSWEEK, SATURDAY EVENING POST and top magazines around the world, made his filmmaking debut with the New York sequence of "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid".

Hopper, a storm center of acclaim and controversy since his film directing debut, "Easy Rider", sent the movie industry off in new directions, has been as much a center of controversy because of his lifestyle as because of his art, especially since a LIFE magazine cover story on the actor-director's way of life.

"The American Dreamer", filmed from an outline rather than a script, sets up situations relating to Hopper and "lets them explode in front of the cameras," according to Schiller. It will treat all aspects of Hopper's existence from his art to his sex life.



Flaming Embers To Appear In Anniston

Kaleidoscope Productions will present "The Flaming Ember" at Anniston City Auditorium at 8 p.m., Friday, February 12. Advance tickets are \$2.50 and are available at S. W. Music Co. and Radio Station WDNG in Anniston. The tickets are \$3 at the door. The group's songs are, "Mind, Body and Soul," "Westbound Number 9", and "I'm Not My Brother's Keeper."

One cancer you can give yourself.

Horrible isn't it?

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



Space Travel and Rocketry was the topic of a speech delivered at JSU's International House recently by Georg von Tiesenhausen, third from left. Also shown are Dr. Ernest Stone, JSU president; Miss Andrea Wolter of Germany, and George Perdikis of Greece, both students at International House.

IH Hosts Tiesenhausen Of NASA

A high - ranking NASA scientist Wednesday night emphasized the need for continued space exploration to members of the International House Program at Jacksonville State University.

Georg van Tiesenhausen, chief of orbital services at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, said there are many reasons why we must continue exploring outer space.

In addition to the valuable scientific data which can be gathered, von Tiesenhausen said "we firmly believe the day will come when we will need the resources space can give us."

But in order to continue exploring outer space, he said overall costs must be reduced considerably. This will be accomplished

by new reuseable spacecrafts now under construction.

The revolutionary new craft resembles a giant jet airplane with a smaller plane riding "piggy back," and will cut the cost of travel to one - twentieth of what it is now," he remarked.

Von Tiesenhausen is a member of the famous group of German rocket scientists who came to America following World War II.

Although he was drafted into the German Army, he was transferred to the University of Hamburg to work on his degree in mechanical engineering. He then worked with a team of other German scientists, headed by Werner von Braun, in developing the V-2 rocket.

His job with the Na-

tional Aeronautics and Space Administration is coordinating the evolution and development of space stations. The Huntsville scientist said in two years the U.S. will put a small space station into orbit, which will be followed by larger, more sophisticated ones



Kalnins To Play Solo

John Kalnins will appear as tuba soloist in the difficult Tuba Concerto by Vaughan Williams with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra when they visit Jax State February 17. Amerigo Marino, conductor of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, has also selected works by Bach, Schubert, and Bernstein on the same program.

New ROTC Policy On Grad School

The United States Third Army Command has announced several new policies concerning graduate deferments for ROTC advanced cadets.

The new rules represent considerable liberalization of past policy.

The new policy is the following: (1) ROTC scholarship holders (both Regular Army and Reserve Officers) will be permitted to delay two years to work on their masters degrees. (2) Non-scholarship Distinguished Military Graduates will be permitted a two year delay for graduate work. (3) All non-scholarship Distinguished Military

Graduates in the top 5% nationwide will be authorized to attend graduate school while on active duty (with pay and allowance due their rank of second lieutenant) in a field in which the army has a valid need. (4) Those students (scholarship and non-scholarship) who have Regular Army commissions and are Distinguished Military Graduates in the top 5% will have the option of attending graduate school now or deferring it until the end of their fifth year of active duty. (5) Professional programs for ROTC graduates remain unchanged.

With The Greeks

Kaye Thompson, CHANTICLEER Greeks Editor

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority will have initiation for their new sisters Saturday, February 7.

Peggy Yevick is representing AZD in the Miss Mimosa Pageant.

Alpha Xi's are looking forward to their fourth annual Rose Cotillion, which will be on February 12 at the Downtowner Inn.

Faye Thompson is representing the Chanticleer in the Miss Mimosa Pageant.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority held a reception on Sunday, January 10 in honor of Dr. Stone. Members of the faculty, dorm directors, and all Greek groups were invited to the reception, which took place at the International House.

The Zeta's had their winter initiation ceremonies on Friday, January 22.

Phi Mu

Newly elected officers of Phi Mu Sorority are Sherrill Bailey, president; Janice Wolbach, vice president; Janice, Craig, secretary; Mary Chiepalich, treasurer; Lynn Harris, Panhellenic delegate; Debbie Collingsworth, rush chairman; and Linda Lamons, pledge director.

Phi Mu is proud of Susan Pelham and Diann Weaver who were recently named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Carol Chambers and Linda Houston were recently chosen ROTC sponsors. Betty Bell is Phi Mu's candidate for Miss Mimosa, and Ceil Jenkins is sponsored by ATO in the pageant.

Bobby Gardner was chosen Phi Guy for the Month of January.

Phi Mu is looking forward to February 6, when they will have initiation ceremonies for ten new sisters. A highlight of the week will be a dinner party at the Battle House.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity is having a skating party this Wednesday with their Little Sisters.

The ATO formal was a success. It was held on January 23 at the Holiday Inn. Several awards were presented at the banquet. Outstanding pledge award went to Mike Whisonat, while the outstanding active award, which is the Solon Glover Award in honor of the late Mr. Glover, went to Norris Galde and Jim Moree. Jack West and Kent Anderson received the highest grade point average awards for pledge and active, respectively. Brother Charlie Pell was speaker at the banquet, and Dean Miles was toastmaster.

Delta Chi

Delta Chi was recently honored by a visit from their regent, Claude B. Layfield of Auburn University.

DX has made February their "Service Project Month." The DX's are proud of brother Sam Spruiell, who was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Delta Chi's "F. O." team has not won a game in two seasons, according to Tim Reynolds, but their "A" team is in the basketball play-offs this year.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta Frat. is planning initiation for the incoming active members for February 5 and 6.

New officers of DTD for the spring semester are Buddy Rogers, president; Lilburn Tipton, vice president; Buffy Burkes, recording secretary; David Blackmon, treasurer, and Buck Buchanan, corresponding secretary.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma Fraternity has elected new officers for 1971. They are Ron Hulsey, grand master; Steve Smith, grand procurator; John Kidd, grand master of ceremonies; Dick Spencer, grand scribe; John Chappell, grand treasurer; and Danny Lee, guard.

Initiation ceremonies for pledges becoming actives within the colony were held on January 18. Those initiated were Buddy Baughman, Bill Earley, Bill Horton, Bob Sims, and Thomas Taliaferro.

The KS little sisters -- the Stardusters -- gave the chapter a beautiful new rug for the fraternity chapter room.

Kappa Sig's basketball team is still shooting that ball like pros. Rusty Vann -- KS coach -- guided the KS's last week to a 45-35 victory over "F Troop" team.

Self Closed . . . Then Opened . . . Then . . .

By Jan Armstrong

Mr. Haywood, director of foods and services, is a distinguished, affable man who is very eager to explain the situation concerning the two cafeterias. He is not a cold administrator, but a man whose interests lie in the well-being of Jacksonville students. Eyes lighted with interest as he spoke, Mr. Haywood willingly explained (not excused) a number of puzzling and annoying problems.

The first question he answered concerned his proposed closing of Self Cafeteria. Dr. Stone has asked that both Self and Cole be left open until the situation can be thoroughly investigated. The Liason Committee, proposed by the president of the SGA and composed of five students who meet with faculty and staff members is currently considering the cafeteria.

To adequately understand Mr. Haywood's pro-

posal, the student needs to know several facts. Over the past six regular semesters, the number of meal tickets has dropped from 2700 to only 1800, while labor needs have remained content and labor costs have risen. Last year in Cole Cafeteria two lines, 2300 students were fed. The 1800 meal ticket users left would hardly clog the cafeteria lines. Mr. Haywood also proposed to begin serving 30 minutes earlier and continue 15 minutes later so that any irregularities in class schedules would be included in the serving times.

He also wanted to open all three lines at Cole so that actually, since there are only four existing lines now (excluding our athletes), we would lose only one line. There would be little difference in the lengths of the lines as are now.

When asked to account for the big drop in meal ticket users since last

semester (a loss of approximately 400), Mr. Haywood cited the unusually large graduating class this December, and the increased number of students living off campus. Those students who are employed in the cafeteria are duly concerned about the possible cut down of employment. Several jobs must be cut out since there are simply not enough funds. Those employees who are retained will work less hours than before and so will receive a cut in salary. Many of the services of the cafeteria, such as catering banquets for fraternities and the university itself, will be eliminated. These things are entirely necessary and are not part of a scroogish plot to save money.

The problem of five versus seven day meal tickets was also discussed. The Food Services Department actually consulted a mathematician to determine the prices on these plans. Since the

purchasers of the five day plan would be the students who eat only about 15 meals a week anyway, the university would be obligated to prepare the same number of meals for less money. They could not afford too large a cut-back. At any rate, the students themselves voted down the five day meal ticket.

Another difficult situation concerns the cleanliness of the dishes and silverware, especially in Cole Cafeteria. It cannot be denied that one often receives knives crusted with red jelly and glasses stained with lipstick. Mr. Haywood maintains that, whenever this sort of thing occurs, the student should return the glass or whatever to the manager so that the negligence can be rectified.

It's an interesting fact that a meal ticket for nine months here at Jax State costs less than a meal ticket to any other university in Alabama. The price of our meal tickets is determined by proportions. Incidentally, there are 320 meals for a semester. The semester meal ticket costs \$227. The price of your meal ticket is really just the cost of 70% of your pos-

sible 320 meals because that's about how many each of us eats. So, those of you who gripe because you aren't eating the breakfast you thought you'd paid for are wrong!

In closing, I'd like to point out that the Jacksonville students are really fortunate so far as the cafeteria food and service are concerned. Visitors to the Auburn and Alabama university cafeterias are served worse food at higher prices. Perhaps we students should learn when to praise as well as when to blame.

PA Lifers Can Obtain Fellowships

Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at three different universities. Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1971. Each fellowship for single fellows has a total value of \$4,540. The stipend is \$3,300 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities. Each fellowship for married fellows has a total value of \$4,940. The stipend is \$3,700 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-month internship either with a department of the state government in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee or with a federal agency in the South such as the TVA. During the 1971 - 72 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Completion of the 12-month training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1.

Thornburg Backs Bras

SEA Conducts Women's Lib Program

By: Faye Thompson

The time: 7:30 p.m., Jan. 21
The place: Roundhouse
Subject of the meeting: Women's Liberation

It sounds like what it wasn't. This reporter expected something radical, something rather wild, most probably the initiation of a women's lib group on the Jax State campus (which might be a good idea). But instead of the presumed chance to fight for liberty of females, this was a program of the Student Education Association.

Some 50 - 60 members of the JSU student body and faculty were curious enough to spend an hour and a half of the evening listening to a panel composed of faculty members, Dr. Anne Johnson, Dr. Evelyn McMillan, and Dr. Charlotte Thornburg. Each panel member in turn spoke to the group and then allowed time to answer questions asked by the crowd.

Dr. Thornburg began her speech by stating, "I plan to continue to wear a bra and to keep my husband." She emphasized that women have the right to choose their own life style, forgetting the fallacy that a woman's purpose is to be a wife. Dr. Thornburg quoted

some surprising statistics from a study made by U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT. Fifty - nine percent of companies completing their questionnaire disqualify women from certain jobs. Thirty-nine per cent of the companies had no women in managerial positions. A woman with four years of college makes, on the average, \$600 a year, the same salary as a man with only an eighth grade education. But a man with four years of college averages a yearly salary of \$11,795.

Women students also do not take certain leaderships, for example, 85 per cent of college student body presidents are men. Women usually hold secretarial jobs and editorships of school newspapers and yearbooks rather than decision-making jobs.

Dr. McMillan stated, "To some people women's lib is a joke," and went on to add that the word sex was added to the Civil Rights Act as a joke. However, to Dr. McMillan, "Equality for women is really not a joke." She disagrees with the idea that women are not as intelligent as men. A myth that she pointed out is that no woman would work if she didn't have to. Dr. Mc-

Millan feels that a lot of women probably work because they want to get out of the house! The most important thing that women's lib can accomplish, according to Dr. McMillan, is that "It can improve women's options. Women should have a choice." She concluded her speech with this thought, "I hope the ridiculous extremes of women's lib won't make the men laugh us right out of court."

Dr. Johnson takes the peanut butter approach to women's lib: "It's sticky no matter how you look at it." She has an ambivalent attitude toward women's lib as a movement, noting that we object to certain extremes but that nearly everything done as a movement has to be pushed by using extremes. Dr. Johnson said she thought she got women's lib out of her system when she was elected the first girl president of the student body at Sidney Lanier High School.

Some state laws are harshly against women, as Dr. Johnson found out personally. In Virginia a husband - wife team could not teach at the same institution. She wasn't

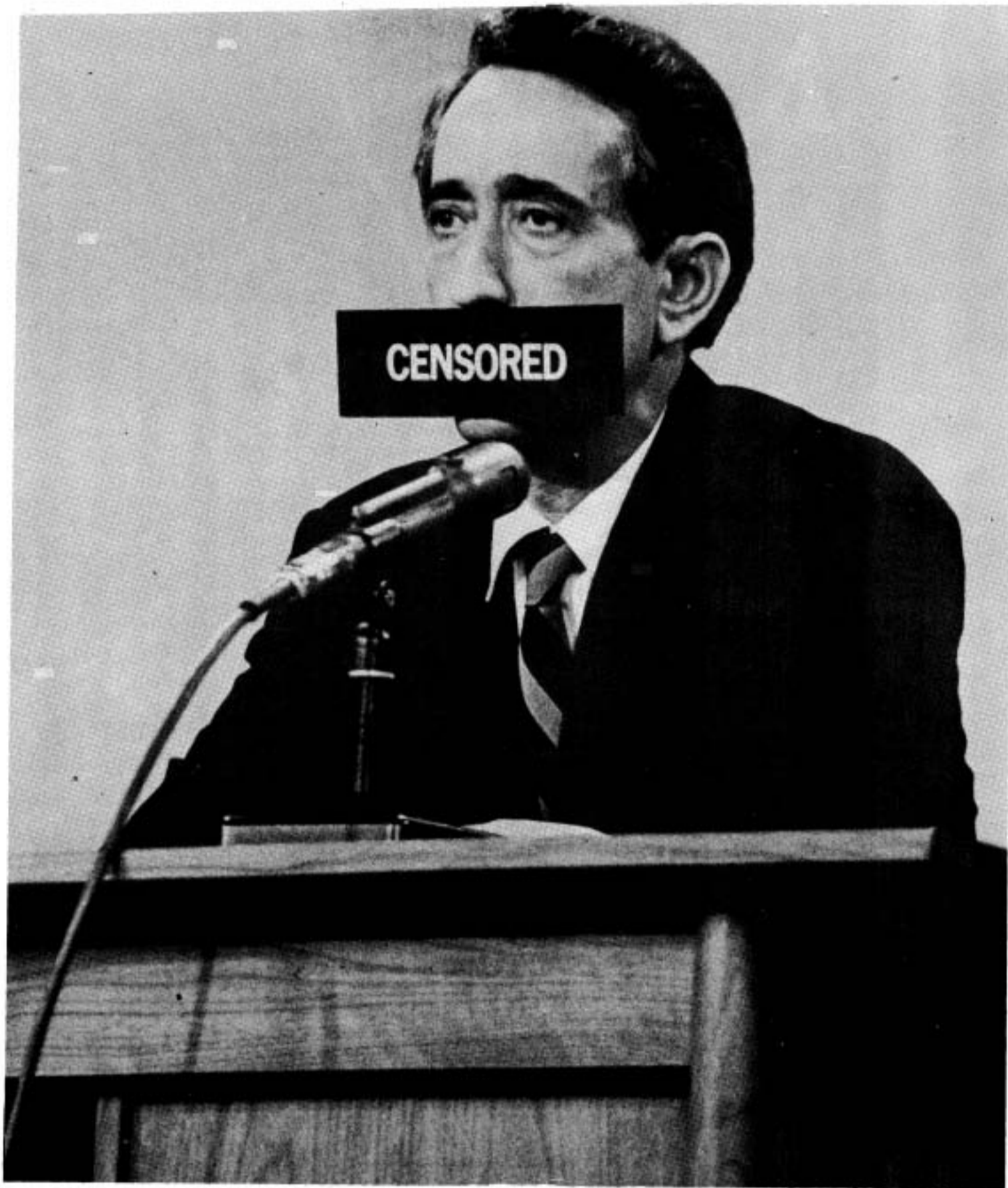
paid the same salary as Dr. Charles Johnson in Virginia, yet here at Jax State she is paid exactly the same as her husband, even though she doesn't have half as much teaching experience.

She ended her speech saying, "If we are equating liberation with freedom - freedom is freedom to DO something, not freedom FROM something." She stressed that service is the keynote to freedom, and women want the freedom to serve in the best possible way.

At the question - answer period, there were quite a few laughs. Dr. McMillan gave this answer as the reason for the rules for women on campus: "Boys don't get pregnant; girls do." Also Dr. McMillan made the understatement of the year, "Jacksonville obviously is a conservative school."

More chuckles came from the reminders that the rules for coeds are much more lenient than they were in the past. For example, in the 1920's at JSU girls were not allowed to ride in cars with men.

What are we complaining about?!!



Standard Bearer For The STAG Party, Pat Paulsen

Former Presidential Candidate To Stump Jax State

When Aristotle, the Greek philosopher said, "Melancholy men are the most witty," he knowingly predicted the appearance, several millennia later, of Pat Paulsen, who currently is on a national university and college lecture tour called "Pat Paulsen Looks At The 70's".

Paulsen will be at Leone Cole Auditorium on February 11 to bring students and friends an up-to-the-minute projection of

what's in store for the nation in the fields of education, politics, ecology, the sexual revolution and astrology.

Paulsen, who is particularly able to articulate and communicate with young adults, believes that his sudden rise to popularity began with those "public service editorials" he used to deliver on the Smothers Bros. Comedy Hour, which drew up to 15,000 fan letters

a week.

"and as they were nearing an end, we realized that we would have to think up something new. It was about then the presidential race started humming and I decided to run for the highest office in the land. It was only a natural extension of what I'd been doing."

Pat's campaign, which almost all political observers agree was the most unique in the na-

tion's history, took him on a tour of 43 states in eight months in search of "votes." He estimates that he received some 200,000 to 300,000 write-in votes, a figure which astounded leaders in both national parties.

In his lecture series, Pat will disclose his future political plans in his typical non-political fashion.

But whether or not he runs again, Pat Paulsen is one politician who has the facility of making the public laugh with him--not at him as seems to be the case with some of our more prominent national leaders.

The admission charge for Pat's 8 o'clock performance is \$3.50 for general public and \$3 for students, and free with Allied Arts cards.

Instant Replay

by Charlie McRoberts

Greetings

Amidst a changing, progressing university, a catastrophe has come upon the Chanticleer. With nobody to write sports the Chanticleer desperately looked high and low for a sports editor. At the very low they found him--Charlie Mac. For those who don't know me, I'm a senior majoring in general business which, of course, provides an excellent background for a sports editor!

I hope to make my column entertaining as well as interesting. If you would like to get in touch with me, whether it's to wring my neck or to provide some information you would like to see in the sports page, you may come by the Chanticleer office or call 435-9820, extension 211, or call me at home, 435-4581.

Comments On Miami

The Gamecocks as well as the band and rooters all enjoyed a fine trip to Miami for the Orange Blossom Classic. One of the events that brought goose bumps to young and old alike was the pep rally put on by the cheerleaders and band around the Dilido pool. To me it was one of the highlights of the trip. The spirit was at a higher tempo than at any other point during the season. The music of the Southerners plus the acrobatics of the cheerleaders was most impressive. The "happening" surely won several new Gamecock fans in and around the Dilido Motel.

I certainly want to recognize Fran Bickley and Sandra Van Landingham for representing the "J" Club in such an elegant manner. There were many beauties to be seen in Miami, but none could stand beside our girls. Thank you Fran and Sandra for a job well done.

The game, of course, was a thrill for all involved with the 1970 - 71 Gamecocks. The 21-7 victory was a significant game in the history of Jacksonville football. The Gamecocks defeated a highly respected Florida A & M team before some 40,000 people in Miami plus an additional thousands more on television and closed circuit theatres around the country. The sportsmanship displayed, on the field and off, during the Orange Blossom Classic weekend was a credit to both institutions as well as the coaches and players for both universities. The team returned to Jacksonville with the added respect of those who witnessed the Gamecocks for the first time as well as a beautiful winner's trophy presented to the team after the game. Boyce Callahan received the Most Valuable Player trophy. It was well deserved as the 165 pound tailback rushed for 232 yards against a defensive front which averaged about 250 pounds per man. Boyce will be around for three more years.

Fabulous Support

As a member of the 1970 - 71 Gamecocks and on behalf of the coaching staff and the members of the team, I would like to thank the administration, the cheerleaders, Sandra Norton and the Ballerinas, Mr. David Walters and the Marching Southerners, Norma Kay Verciglio and the Gamecock Chicks, the entire student body, and the people of Jacksonville for their fabulous support the team and coaches received this year. It was really inspiring to see the crowded stands and the unbelievable amount of loyal followers who attended the away games. I hope this same support will carry over to the basketball team as they fight to win their sixth straight ACC championship. This year is a rebuilding year for Coach Tom Roberson's cagers and they will need our support as never before.

Super Shucks

A quick comment on Super Bowl V. One could not help but feel sorry for Tom Landry, the Dallas Cowboys. Dallas lost the game to Baltimore in the last few seconds as they had done in previous years to Green Bay. Coach Landry has probably coached his last game for Dallas as the third try failed to develop the charm. Dallas could use a new quarterback before trying the Super Bowl again. Craig Morton failed to impress me as a winner.

Earl Morrall, 1968 NFL Player of the Year, came off the bench, replacing injured Johnny Unitas, and won the Super Bowl with a story book finish. His presence certainly seemed to pick up the morale as well as the execution of the, up until then, sluggish Colts. I, for one, think Earl Morrall deserves better than being a highly touted second string quarterback. Rookie Jim O'Brien kicked the winning field goal with only nine seconds remaining in the game. I wonder how many times he kicked that winning field goal in his dreams the week before the Super Bowl?

Confidential...

Tough luck in your loss to Cedartown on Friday night, January 15 . . . And Jim, you had better work on that quickness!!!

Jaxmen Return Home

After a month and a half of frustration on the road, the Jacksonville State University cagers finally return home for five straight conference tilts in Stephenson Gymnasium.

The Gamecocks will return with a big 101-79 win over Athens College Monday, January 25, with hopes of putting the winning tradition of the home court to its biggest advantage against St. Bernard.

After St. Bernard, the Jaxmen entertain Huntingdon, Florence, and Troy the first week in February.

Jerry James, Jax State's all star forward, leads all Jax shooters with a 25.1

average. James broke the single game record last week against Florence with 53 points. Should James keep up the torrid scoring pace, he would break the 18-year scoring record for

a season of 22.9 now held by Howard Waldrep.

James also leads the team in rebounds with 13 per game, and in foul shooting percentage with a .831 mark. In addition, he leads the ACC in scoring and foul shooting.

After a mid-season line-up shuffle, several new faces have emerged into the limelight. Billy Almon, even though considered a starter all season, got a slow start early in the season due to an injury, but has made great strides in past three games. Almon hit for 19 points and grabbed eight rebounds in the win over Athens, Monday.

Dale Atkins, a freshman who led the team in scoring last week with 28 points against Shorter, is getting plenty of praise from head Coach Tom Roberson about his new starting position. Atkins also led the team in rebounds against Shorter with 12.

the Athens game was a combination Billy Almon and Jerry Cambron hitting from the outside plus doing some excellent play making and the fact that the Athens game was only the second time that we ran our offense like we have been coached to run it." He also said that Larry Miller was doing a great job although he usually comes off the bench cold. This added bench strength could develop into an asset as the season progresses. After the win against Athens, Jerry feels the team is on its way. "Instead of giving up after several losses, we made up our minds not to give up and to dedicate ourselves to getting our season back on the winning ways it is used to. After our effort against Athens, I think we are on our way to a winning streak."

With the determination expressed by Jerry in my interview with him, he firmly convinced me that the Gamecocks will be back!!

James Bright Star At JSU

Amidst a sky of gloom, there is a star that shines very bright over Gamecock country. Senior forward Jerry James represents this bright star in the midst of gloom of Jacksonville's poorest start (6-9) in basketball for many moons. After three years as a regular in the line-up, the 6'7" James has come on strong in his final season as a Gamecock. In addition to playing strong defense, James has set an individual scoring record at Jax for a single game with 53 points against Florence. He plays with aggressiveness under the boards as evidenced by his season high of 19 rebounds against Athens. This super effort resulted in a resounding defeat of Athens. Jerry is averaging over 25 points per game as well as 13 rebounds per game.

While talking with Jerry, he was quick to point out that his efforts are aided by the fact that opposing teams cannot key on him because of the much improved play of freshmen Jerry Cambron and Dale Atkins. Jerry also stated that Junior College transfer, Wendell Lawson has been battling with the best of them on the offensive and defensive boards. "The difference between past games and

Robinson 4th Round Pick

David Robinson, former standout cager for Jacksonville, and starting tight end for the Gamecocks this year was picked in the 4th round of the National Football League draft by the Kansas City Chiefs. Robinson was injured in the second game of the season against Western Carolina and missed three games. He came on strong in the last half of the season despite a tender right ankle and set a Jacksonville record for most passes caught in a single game, 10, against N.W. Louisiana. The 6'5", 220 pound Robinson was one of the best blockers on the offensive line as he consistently blocked his assignment. His best blocking job was his last game against Florida A&M in Miami. A dedicated athlete and fine person, David ought to make it big with Kansas City.

COMING BASKETBALL ACTION

Tuesday	Feb. 2	Huntingdon	Home
Saturday	Feb. 6	Florence	Home
Monday	Feb. 8	Troy	Home

Gamecock Statistics

JSU BASKETBALL STATS 15 Games (6-9) 2-5 in ACC

NAME	G	FGM	FGA	FCT.	FTM	FTA	PCT.	REB	AVE.	PTS	AVE.
James	15	147	302	.486	83	102	.814	189	12.6	377	25.1
Almon	13	62	174	.357	45	63	.714	58	4.5	169	13.0
Cambron	13	35	86	.407	14	24	.583	29	2.2	84	6.5
Lawson	15	59	111	.532	58	85	.682	139	9.3	178	11.9
Atkins	13	42	95	.442	24	41	.585	69	5.3	108	8.4
Miller	15	24	69	.348	21	33	.636	68	4.5	89	5.9
Bolden	8	1	7	.143	4	5	.800	7	1.0	6	.8
Southard	7	5	10	.500	6	7	.857	13	1.9	14	2.0
TEAM	15	485	1110	.436	306	431	.709	643	42.9	1275	85.0
OPP TEAM	15	498	1146	.435	312	425	.734	660	44.0	1311	87.4

Belated Comments On Football

- Offense

by Jimmy Morrison

At the beginning of the 1970 football season not too many people felt that JSU would go undefeated and be the No. 2 team in the nation. But, a group of men had already dedicated themselves to a perfect season.

This group of football players did not receive an abundance of publicity, nor do people realize the hard work that these dedicated athletes put into this season. These athletes are none other than the offensive linemen.

All season long they had to prove that quickness and dedication could win over tremendous size and numbers. But, it was not until the Orange Blossom Classic that Henry Hobbs, Wayne Carroll, Bruce Nichols, all tackles, Mike Cundiff, Jimmy Martin, Terry Collins, all guards, and Jimmy Champion center, met their ultimate challenge.

The average weight of Florida A & M University's front defensive line was 260 lbs. compared with JSU's average offensive

line weight of 205 lbs. Even with this tremendous weight advantage the linemen continued to make holes for the running backs. Without these holes the backs could not have kept a sustained drive, which is so instrumental in winning.

Each individual had something special to offer. Henry Hobbs, the smallest man on the unit, could come off the line lower and faster than anyone else. The best down field blocker was Jimmy Champion, and the tackle that stayed with his man the best was Wayne Carroll. The biggest and strongest man upfront was Bruce Nichols, he also had good speed for a big man. Mike Cundiff, Jimmy Martin and Terry Collins were all quick, good scramble blockers, and were seen down field quite often. All of these ballplayers were excellent pass blockers, too.

The most important asset that these ballplayers have to offer is that they will all be back next year for the NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP VICTORY!

Fine Arts On A Sports Page?

Try Karate

Fine Arts according to Webster is any activity requiring a fine skill. This week the Chanticleer spotlights Eugene Henderson, a second degree blackbelt who currently teaches karate at JSU. Eugene began taking lessons in '66 in Japan while in the Air Force. He was promoted to second degree black belt last August and has taken lessons from fifth degree black belt Mike Foster, the U. S. Karate Association National Champion for five consecutive years. The karate school Gene attended, Yoshakan Karate Association, was requested to represent the art of karate at Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan. Eugene has films on karate and of a tournament last year in Tampa, Fla. If any club would like to see these films, Eugene can be contacted at 435-7978.

Karate is a proven method of self-defense, building character and skill in the trained person. Karate (ka-ra-tay) means "Empty Hands" or hands without a weapon.

In practice the hands, elbows, knees, feet and other parts of the human anatomy are weapons. This practice is not for men alone, it develops pose and self-confident defense tactics for what otherwise appears a defenseless woman. Karate was introduced to Japan in 1917 and has rapidly expanded over the world since then.

Eugene's classes are every Tuesday and Thurs-

day evening at 6 o'clock upstairs in the gym. It is not as yet an academically accredited course, but perhaps if enough students on curricular committees requested it, the P. E. department would expand to include karate.

NEWS? CALL THE CHANTICLEER AT 435-9820, ext. 211. IT IS YOUR PAPER.

IM Swings Into Action After Holiday Break

The intramural teams got off to a big start with several high scoring games. The Running Roosters beat the FO's 66-12 with Herbie Weinjtes, Doc Lett, David Webster, and Roger Hibbs in double figures. Needless to say, they are among the top teams this year.

Another top team is the Big Apple. They beat the Roadrunners by a score of 63-25 with David Radford being high point man with 18 points. Others in double figures were Eddie Radford and Ralph Clayton.

North Gate Raiders are good not only at sipping suds but at basketball, too. They won by a score of 55 to 31 over the Eagles. Top players were Bruce Nichols, Danny Kemp, Ricky Weems, and Gary Adkins.

There is also a team composed of faculty members. They have only played one game, against the Big Apple who have been averaging 64 points a game. They lost 66-50. Coach Harris, Mr. Slaughter, Mr. Hackett, are a few of the team members.

Other games played went like this:

Bandits	25
Recraps	33
Crackers	45
Broncos	27

West End Mop Co.	64
C. C. & CO.	30
Rockets	31
Iron Butterfly	43
Big Red Machine	38
Jaxmen	36
Crackers	34
West End Mop Co.	31
GDI	62
Bombers	30
Big Red Machine	51
Hop 'n Gators	24
North Gate Raiders	46
Recraps	38
Easy Riders	44
FO's	17
ATO	22
Cosmopolitans	25

SCORES		
JSU		OPP
75	Berry	65
96	Berry	83
84	Montevallo	85
96	Athens	64
89	Shorter	87
82	B'ham Southern	84
77	West Georgia	80
88	Berry	84
65	Montevallo	94
99	Livingston	120
74	Huntington	77
91	Florence	118
79	Troy	90
90	Shorter	101
101	Athens	79

Raines To Speak At Banquet

Albert Raines, former Congressman and a graduate of Jacksonville State University, will be the guest speaker at Jacksonville's first football banquet. The banquet, set for Friday night, February 5, will be in honor of the Jacksonville State football team which finished with a perfect season, number one in the newly formed conference and number two in the nation. Mr. Raines is a former athlete at Jacksonville.

ROLLER MURDER!!

Roller Derby comes to Alabama Tuesday, February 16, at 8 p.m. in the Birmingham Municipal Auditorium when the San Francisco Bay Bombers meet the Northeast Braves.

The Bombers are headed by Coach Charlie O'Connell and powerful Jan Vallow.

The Braves feature Coach Ronnie Robinson and Sandy Dunn.

Tickets for the game are priced at \$4 and \$3 for reserved seats. They will be on sale from January 25 at the auditorium box office. General admission tickets at \$2.50 will be on sale on the night of the game only.

IM Schedule

Feb. 1	6 p.m.	C. C. & Co. vs. Crackers
	7 p.m.	Moss vs. Rockets
Feb. 2	3:30	Cosmopolitans vs. Omega K.
	4:30	Runnings Roosters vs. Yield
Feb. 3	6	Jaxmen vs. Studs
	7	F. O.'s vs. Foulsters
	8	Banditos vs. Shafters
	9	Arabians vs. Faculty F.
Feb. 4	6	GDI vs. Big Red Machine
	7	C. C. & Co. vs. North State
	8	Moss vs. Big Apple
	9	ATO vs. BSU
Feb. 8	3:30	Untouchables vs. R. Roosters
	4:30	Phi Chi vs. F Troop
Feb. 9	6	Broncos vs. ReCraps
	7	Arabians vs. Undecided
	8	LLWG vs. Hop 'n Gators
	9	Easy Riders vs. Jonesboro
Feb. 10	6	Cosmopolitan vs. D. Chi I
	7	Banditos vs. West End Mop
	8	Rd. Runners vs. Iron Butterfly
	9	Jaxmen vs. Mountaineers
Feb. 11	3:30	Moss vs. Undecided
	4:30	GDI vs. Hop 'n Gators
	6	F. O.'s vs. Pace Setters
	7	ATO vs. Sigma Gamma
	8	Shafters vs. Eagles
	9	BSU vs. Omega Kappa
Feb. 15	6	Studs vs. The Hurt
	7	Fouldsters vs. Chiggers
Feb. 16	6	Cosmopolitan vs. F Troop
	7	Broncos vs. No. State R.
	8	Yield vs. Faculty Fossil
	9	Arabians vs. Big Apple
Feb. 17	6	LLWG vs. Big Red Machine
	7	Easy Riders vs. R. Roosters
	8	ATO vs. D. Chi Pledges
	9	Banditos vs. Crackers
Feb. 18	3:30	Rd. Runners vs. Rockets
	4:30	Jaxmen vs. Bombers
	6	F. O.'s vs. Jax
	7	Yield vs. Undecided
	8	Shafters vs. ReCraps
	9	BSU vs. Delta Chi I
Feb. 22	3:30	Studs vs. Hop 'n Gators
	4:30	Foulsters vs. Jonesboro
	6	Eagles vs. West End Mop
	7	The Hurt vs. Mountaineers
Feb. 23	3:30	Chiggers vs. Pace Setters
	4:30	Omega K. vs. Digma Gamma
	6	C. C. & Co. vs. Broncos
	7	Moss vs. Arabians
	8	Faculty F. vs. Iron B.
	9	GDI vs. LLWG

MISS MIMOSA PAGEANT

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3,
LEONE COLE AUDITORIUM



FAYE THOMPSON
CHANTICLEER



BETTY BELL
Phi Mu Sorority



SHERON McCLELLAN
Delta Chi Fraternity



LINDA McKINNEY
Zeta Tau Alpha



CLAUDETTE SMITH
Alpha Xi Delta Sorority



ZONDA SEEGER
Pershing Rifles



MARY ZIAK
Delta Tau Delta



SHARON FERGUSON
Rowan Hall



DELLE MOORE
Panell Hall



CECILIA LEPE
International House



WANDA FULLER
Kappa Sigma



LINDA LAMB
Curtiss Hall



JANE PRUETT
Weatherly Hall



CHARLYNE HENRY
Phi Mu Alpha



FRAN BICKLEY
J Club



KATHY GREER
Daugette Hall



BAMA FOLSOM
Chat-um Inn



CEIL JENKINS
ATO Fraternity