

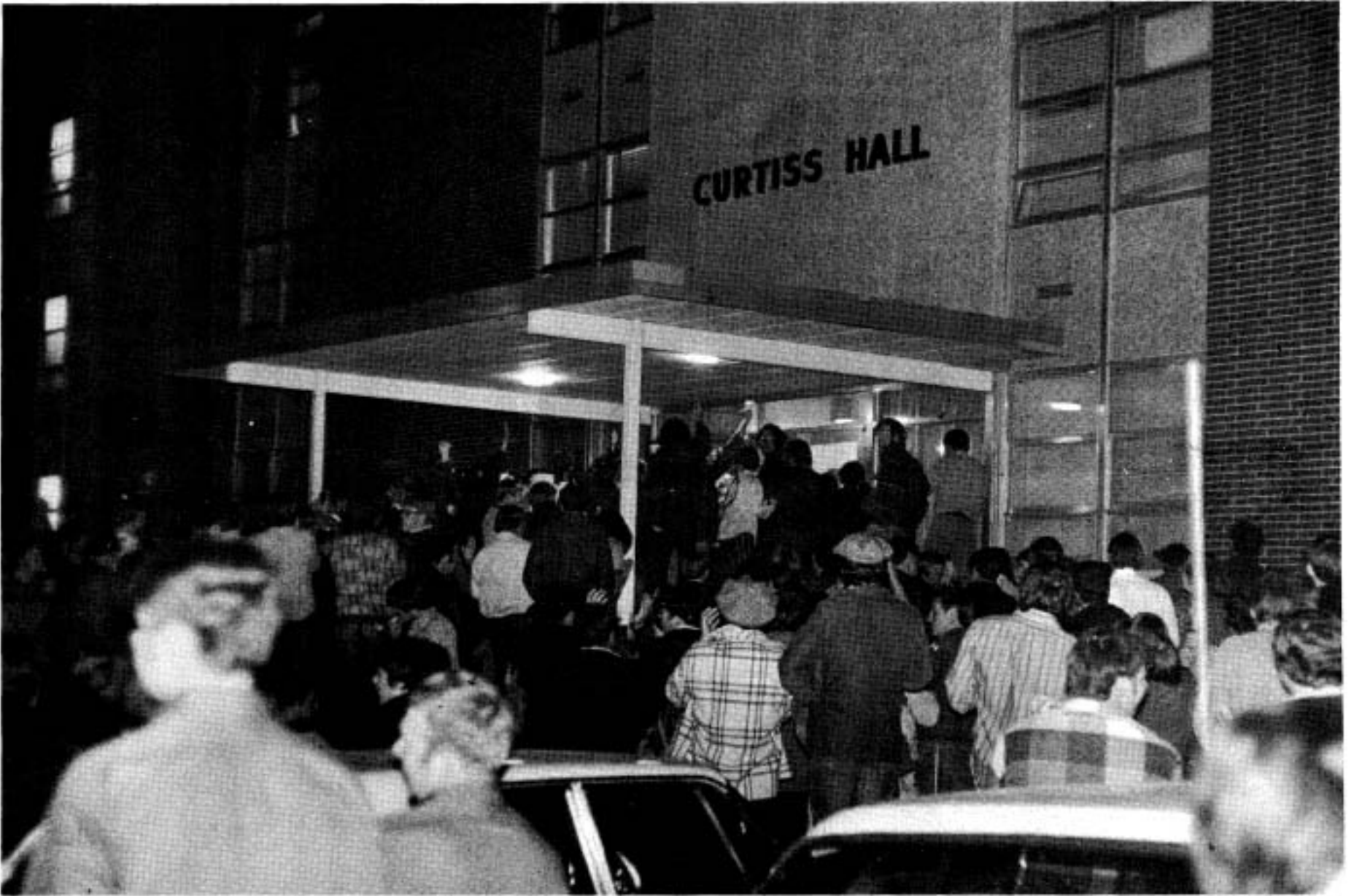
Chanticleer

Vol. 1

Jacksonville State University, March 2, 1971

No. 11

WEEK OF STUDENT UNREST BRINGS PROMISE OF CO-ED RULE CHANGE



Students mass in front of Curtiss Hall in an anti-Administration rally. The students protested University regulations for co-eds. Photos and story on pages 1, 4, 5.

by THOM SIMPSON
CHANTICLEER Editor

After a week of student demonstrations concerning female dormitory regulations, Jax State president Ernest Stone has promised to bring change to the university. In a meeting of approximately 300 students Sunday night in the Student Commons Auditorium, Stone stated that the changes would be made within "10 days or less."

The dissent came about as a result of the current university regulation of female curfew hours. Presently, freshmen girls have 10 p.m. curfew on the week

nights and 12:30 on the weekends. Students are demanding 11 p.m. on week nights and 2 a.m. for first time freshmen girls. The students also propose no curfew for all upper-classmen.

The week of demonstrations began on Tuesday night of last week with a gathering of around 200 students in front of Leone Cole Cafeteria. The major grievances of the group were the dormitory rules and compulsory ROTC. After speeches and candle lighting, the group dispersed.

On Wednesday, the same type of gathering developed. Again, dorm

regulations and ROTC were the topics of discussion.

However, on Thursday, the group gathered in front of Leone Cole as before. After the characteristic speeches and candles, the groups which had grown to about 500 students moved in mass to the areas of the girls dormitories and urged co-eds to intentionally violate the rules and leave their dorms. Approximately 53 girls did so. It was reported that state, county, and campus police officials were on hand to keep the demonstration in order. There was one arrest.

Friday afternoon, a group of 19 students met with Dr. Stone to ask for amnesty for the co-eds who disobeyed the curfew the night before. Stone stated that since there had been no charges brought before the girls, there was no way to grant amnesty. In the three hour discussion, Stone agreed to speak at a rally Sunday night. The promise for change came out of the Sunday rally.

As of press time, the "new" regulations have not been announced by the JSU administration. A select committee has been set up by Stone to consider the

changes. The committee is composed of three administration officials: Dean of Women, Miriam Jackson; Dean of Men, Gus Edwards; and Director of Public Relations, Jack Hopper.

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Editorial Opinion

Megalomania

With all due respect for the interested students who so valiantly protected the rights of the university co-eds in last week's demonstrations and rallies and the Administration who saw the "situation" fit to be changed, the CHANTICLEER feels that someone was not consulted that perhaps should have been.

The "activists" have found a way to gain attention from the Administration. The Administration has found a way to gain applause from the "activists." All the "activists" do is demonstrate, confront, and demand. All the Administration does is form committees and promise. And all is well with Jax State . . . or is it?

With rule changes certain, the "activists" are appeased, and the Administration is contented. The "activists" settle back to plan what university aspect will be next to fall under their attacks. The Administration breathes a contented sigh for having "headed off any trouble." Each claims victory. Each claims that it acted in the "best interest of the university." Each feels proud. Each feels that it is "the champion of the students." Each feels vindicated from all previous criticism. Megalomania runs unchecked among the ranks of each.

Whether the students--the real students who come to college for the sole purpose of education--are pleased seems to have somehow been lost in the shuffle.

Whether the co-ed curfew and the ROTC program are fair or not, the CHANTICLEER does not wish to discuss here. It would make little impact either way now.

The CHANTICLEER does question, however, the strength of an Administration which is "scared," and certainly not reasoned, into policy changes by a minority as small as one-tenth of the student body. The CHANTICLEER questions the audacity of a vociferous minority which dared to speak for the entire student body.

But, all of that is over. The "activists" demanded. The Administration promised. The students studied.

Oh well, . . . no rally for me this week. I've got a term paper to finish.

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.

Faye Thompson, News Editor; Wen Scherer, Features Editor; Judy Applebaum, Fine Arts Editor; Kaye Thompson, Greeks Editor; Charlie McRoberts, Sports Editor; Cathy Supon, Jan Armstrong, Sandy Hipps, Kent Anderson, Jimmy Morrison, Lee Berger, Staff Writers.

Letter

Educational Farce

Editor,

I am writing this letter in reference to probably the biggest farce that Alabama education has to offer, Dean Jackson. It amazes me greatly that a fastly growing institution such as JSU would allow a woman that is obviously living in the past to take charge of our female students and impose her own moral standards upon them. Perhaps she does not realize that JSU Women Rules are extremely puritanical compared to other institutions.

Our ROTC department (another farce, but a little more practical) tells us our

brothers are dying in Vietnam to preserve our "freedom and rights of democracy." According to democracy and our Constitution, in a vote, the majority rules. These ballots are approved by the administration and the SGA (still another farce), but the results which favor voluntary ROTC and relaxation of women's rights are disregarded. The administration has shown that they have no interest in the students and will not recognize their voting results and act on them. President Nixon said that rioting is no way to change things. "Use your vote to change them."

College is the time in a student's life when he (or she) formulates their own moral standards and outlook on life. By allowing Dean Jackson to continue



Gem

Carroll Watson

forcing her own standards on JSU's fairer sex, Jacksonville State University is no longer the up - and - coming institution it once was. It is now and obviously will remain a bogged-down and stagnant suitcase college. I no longer blame students for going home on weekends where they might exercise a bit of freedom.

Sincerely,

Robert Michaels
P. S. Dear Editor,
This letter comes after one and one-half years of silent observation as a student. Please demonstrate your purpose as a school newspaper and print this letter.

Thanks much,
RM

Prayer

Grant me the strength to keep my eyes off the clock so that I will notice I still have an hour and a half in this class.

Give me the stamina to keep my eyes open and mouth from drooping wide open while I sleep.

Help me to hide behind someone bigger than I am so that, since I am only human, when I get sleepy the fool will not see me.

Give me the power to control my temper when the "educated one" makes degrading and childless remarks and prevent me from knocking through the wall.

Letter

"Wrong Image

Projected" SARUE

Editor,

During the earlier part of the semester, SARUE had a meeting, conducted by Dr. Stone as a question-and-answer period. The sole purpose of that meeting was to find out how Dr. Stone felt about the problems that faced the black student and what actions he would take in helping blacks solve their problems.

The CHANTICLEER'S article, "SARUE Confronts Stone With Familiar Demands," was a gross misrepresentation of the actual objectives of that meeting. There were no demands made by SARUE in the meeting with Dr. Stone. The members of the organization merely asked questions that directly affect blacks on this campus. The members of SARUE did not tell Dr. Stone, "He'd better give some solutions, list of questions, which he failed to ever really answer. When demands are made by SARUE we will see that they are definitely known and understood by all concerned.

Bill Smith
President, SARUE

(Editor's Note: The headline for the SARUE article in the February 16th edition of the CHANTICLEER was written by the editor on the basis of the content of the article. If the article carried with it an incorrect connotation, then the CHANTICLEER apologizes to SAURE and Dr. Stone. It is the hope of the CHANTICLEER to present the fair image of all organizations on campus, and not to lead the university community astray with misleading articles and headlines. TWS.)

Help the clock along so that it will not falter while I am in this god forsaken class.

Help me to, at least, smile when the fool cracks a joke that is so witless and humorless, that I want to scream.

Let me be thankful when I have a test, because at least, for that time, I do not have to listen to "it."

And finally, give me the added energy to run from the room when we are dismissed so that I may not be troampled by someone who is running faster than I am.

Submitted by Jim Ray

Mr. & Miss Jax State



Students at Jacksonville State University recently selected "Mr. and Miss Jax State," who will be featured in the school yearbook, the Mimosa. They are the CHANTICLEER's own Sports Editor Charlie McRoberts and Katie Troncale. Both are seniors from Birmingham.

Mr. & Miss Friendly



Mr. and Miss Friendly were selected at Jacksonville State University this week in a student election. They are Scott Collins, a senior, and Sherrill Bailey, a junior, both of Birmingham. They will be featured in the Mimosa, the JSU yearbook.

SGA JUMPS ON BANDWAGON AND RECOMMENDS RULE CHANGES

In the SGA meeting of February 22, with what was perhaps the SGA's greatest attendance of the year, a resolution was proposed by Angie Glenn.

The new rules submitted for JSU coeds were: Eleven o'clock permission on weekends for freshmen, unlimited curfew for upperclassmen, authorization to live in an apart-

ment for anyone 21, and for 18 year olds with parental consent. After a lengthy discussion composed of several readings of the above resolution, a few "out of order" comments referring to the character of some of the administration, and an amendment to limit upperclass women to 3 o'clock on weekends because "someday we

will be parents and will not want our children staying out all night." The resolution was passed as proposed.

Tom Downing offered another resolution. His was that the SGA ask the administration for permission to run the university newspaper. He sug-

gested that the students select the editor and that funds would continue to come through the administration. Others present at the meeting made comments concerning censorship. Charlie felt that the SGA should get the rules changed first and then worry about the newspaper.

Movie Of The Week: "Born Yesterday"

BORN YESTERDAY, the hilarious comedy which brought Judy Holliday major recognition and an Academy Award, will be shown by the Jacksonville State University Film Society Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the Roundhouse. Also starred are Broderick Crawford, and William Holden.

Admission for non-members is fifty cents.

Students Move On Women's Dorms In Protest



Police barricade doors of Curtiss.



Students congregate in front of Weatherly.



Crowd converges on Daughette.

Friday, February 19

STONE: "No One's Career Will Be Ruined"

On Friday, February 19, 19 representative student participants in - involved in the campus disturbances of the preceding Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, convened for a scheduled confrontation with Dr. Stone in the president's office at 3 p.m. According to David Smith, primary spokesman for the students, the offenders' request for the meeting was based initially on collegian desire to present their interpretation of recent campus incidents and to impart a reasonable amount of understanding where apparently none exists. Suggestions, demands, and appeals were the order of the afternoon, as many grievances and evaluations were aired.

Triggering what was to evolve into a two - hour discourse, Smith's query as to the chances of aligning women's dormitory regulations with those of campus men evoked an immediate explanation of administrative positions and proposals regarding the subject. Stone viewed the lack of communication with respect to women's rules as unfortunate, the shortage of understanding resulting partially from the unavoidable absence of Dean Jackson, whose services were needed in the care of her brother, suffering from a serious illness. According to Stone, during the second week of school, he had asked Dean Jackson "to get the dorm directors together and talk to them," but that apparently the motion hadn't been enacted promptly enough. Stating that the meeting of dorm directors had materialized the past week, Stone explained that, beforehand, he had "started an investigation into what was happening on other college campuses." In the context of resulting information, a committee, composed of Deans Jackson and Edwards, Jack Hopper, and AWS representatives, had been formed the preceding Monday for the purpose of "coming up with recommendations." After the conference with representatives of the dorms, Stone concluded that considerable progress had been made. Commenting on the committee, Stone explained: "I don't want just the goody - goodies, if there are any. I don't want somebody that doesn't believe in having a good time. I want people to represent the girls that think like they do." He further expounded that whereas no promises could

be made, neither would any "hard - and - fast rules" be imposed without the help of the students.

As usual, the subject of Dean Jackson and various dorm directors absorbed a disproportionate amount of criticism. Allegations were made that Mrs. Jackson referred to Curtis as a "redneck dorm," stating that girls moved into the said dorm for the sole purpose of causing trouble. In the context of this supposition came the defensive statement, "I don't respect her." With regard to dorm directors, some were said to have "pushed girls," one presumably so irate as to proclaim that the girls' action merely reflected their desire to "spend the night with the boys." It was disclosed that the dorm directors had lists of girls believed to be involved in the disturbances. However, individual offenses were not enumerated, thus assigning total inaccuracy to these lists. As the defendants became more incensed, the assinineity of girls being kicked out of school because of an accumulation of call downs

issued for looking out of windows and taking baths after 10 o'clock was fully revealed. On such obviously nonsensical punishment, Dr. Stone shared complete sympathy with the oppressed.

In this vein of partial concordance, Smith brought forth the students' appeal: "We are asking for total amnesty for the girls who were put on restriction last night." With no immediate response, Stone questioned the action of demonstration, stating, "I would have made a sacrifice to see you," to which came the reply, "We have been turned down so many times." Stone then established his position: "I don't want anybody to be afraid of me . . . No one's career will be ruined." However, in response to the question, "Are you going to relieve these girls of their nervous anticipation (with regard to impending punishment)?" Stone offered no reply.

Discussion of Sunday's meeting then ensued. Stone inquired, "Would you like me to come to the meeting Sunday night?"

"Yes."
"Extend me an invitation."

"You're invited."

Upon conclusion of such cordialities, Stone offered those present some advice. "I'd take a look at myself. You owe it to yourself and to your school to analyze yourself. I'd be careful about how I reacted to rumors, because you can't believe everything you hear." In further explanation, he insisted: "Don't pin me down. Don't expect an answer Sunday." He then posed the question, "If you got what you're asking for, would you be satisfied?" In conclusion, he somewhat modified his previous statements by assuring students, "What you're asking for is in the making."

The students followed Stone's lead. "Can we say that what we did was the makings of what we want?"

"No."

"Can you suggest that the committee meet with us?"

"No." Stone explained, "We're going to ask for a cross section of opinion."

In summation, Stone

made his position a bit more lucid. "What I'm trying to say is this--don't take it entirely upon yourself to change the society of this campus unless you know that what you're doing is best for your fellow students and your university . . . None of us are going to be able to get all the best or everything we want . . . I'm not going to say that the girls are going to be penalized or not penalized . . . There's not going to be a boy or girl that's going to be hurt . . . I don't believe any of us are higher powers. An administrator must have advice and counsel from those with whom he works."

Stone then issued a proposition: "I will tell you the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, if you will do the same with me." Solemn, but enthusiastic, agreement was then expressed.

When questioned by the CHANTICLEER with reference to his position, Stone replied, "I can assure you that your dorm regulations will be loosened . . . There are going to be changes . . ."

Sunday, February 21

"Changes Are Going To Be Made"

A group of 300 interested students met to hear Dr. Ernest Stone on Sunday, February 20, in the Student Commons Auditorium. Stone offered to meet with students for a question - answer period concerning women's rights. Along with comments by "Rocky" were speeches by 12 JSU students.

Stone began his speech saying, "I came to this university 30 years too soon," adding that we have more fun now than we did when he was a student here. He wondered aloud if perhaps students don't get a real thrill in doing things behind closed doors.

Mentioning the world's problems, Stone said we are here at JSU to learn to cope with and solve problems. He pointed out that we do have the right to peaceful dissent, commenting that "this world of ours has become great through disagreement and compromises."

Stone apologized to the students for not having done more about students' problems, but he has only been in office for six weeks, and he and the new business manager have been working on a biennium re-

port that is due, and as he so aptly phrased it, "I'm not saying that's more important than the student problems--but speaking of time there was no compromise."

Repeatedly, Stone said, "I try to be fair to everyone concerned." At this time he announced that there would be no punishment for any girls who had been involved in the women's rights movement, including the 53 coeds who walked out of their dorms Thursday. Applause and a standing ovation greeted this statement.

More than three weeks ago, said Stone, he sensed a need for changes in dormitory rules and appointed a committee to look into the matter. The committee consisted of Dean Jackson, Dean Edwards, and Jack Hopper.

"Because of what is right for women," Stone conceded, "changes are going to be made." He announced a desire to confer with representatives who were genuinely interested rather than handpicked.

Stone alluded to the increasing liberalness concerning women's rules on campuses across the nation, stating that JSU will

also change in keeping with what is going on elsewhere. However, he stated, "I for one would not consent to any kind of unreasonable women's rules . . ."

At the question - answer period, Stone volunteered to change the women's rules "within 10 days or less," and also to put the new rules into effect at the time they are announced.

Stone on that evening announced that he would be in favor of the suggestion that freshmen women be allowed 11 p.m. curfew on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends. But he did not consent so readily to the suggestion that all upperclassmen have completely self - regulated hours. Stone favors parental permission for this area, although he did not state that

he would approve even then.

Dean Montgomery was asked to explain why no action has been taken concerning the anti - ROTC movement. He stated that he has never received a resolution from the SGA suggesting that ROTC be changed to a voluntary program on campus. Montgomery mentioned that the curriculum - coordinating committee must vote on all changes in curriculum.

Dr. Stone concluded the meeting by stating that the administration wants to make dorm life more pleasant and eating on the campus more attractive, too. He suggested that perhaps we will find a way to live in dorms without buying compulsory meal tickets.

**OLIVER
COMING
FRIDAY,
MARCH 5'**



Chorale Plans Trip To New York- Needs Money

The Espina Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Beaunoni Espina, has been invited to tour New York in concert March 12th thru the 20th -- an opportunity credited to the aptitude achieved by the chorale since its formation in 1968. The Chorale is making financial preparation for this trip which will allow them to observe musical activities and rehearsals by professionals, as well as giving their own performances. They will see famous educational and cultural landmarks in New

York and return to Jacksonville enriched by the experience while leaving a fine indication of talent to be found in the south land there. Donations for the trip may be made in any amount for the "New York project". These may be sent to: Espina Chorale, Department of Music, Jacksonville State University. Receipts will be issued. The Chorale has raised approximately half of the \$3300 needed and are pressing diligently forth toward their destination.

fine arts

Sigma Tau Delta gave us a splendid example of "Reader's Theatre" with The Group in Noel Coward; Back to Back, about a week ago. It was two one-act plays in a delightful combination of good theatrical voices with some members of our faculty comically incognito for the evening.

The Birmingham Symphony Community Concert made its debut in Gamecock territory the 17th--a presentation that did justice to the musical appreciation engendered in us by the Marching Southerners.

Tom Turpin, chairman of the University of Montevallo Department of Art, is exhibiting a collection of his drawings and prints in Hammond Hall thru the fifth of March. Gallery hours are from 11 - 12 noon and 2:30 - 4:30 Monday thru Friday. Mr. Turpin's art is represented in public and private collections across the United States.

The Knox Concert series presented The National Ballet from Washington, D. C., in a memorable and imaginative evening featuring internationally

famous ballerinas and premiere danseurs: The ballets precision is equalled to that of Russian dancers.

The Art Guild in planning improvements for the Art Gallery took time to elect officers. They are: Wayne Sides, president; Steve Abbott, vice president; John Bain, secretary - treasurer; and John Gary, publicity chairman.

The Writers Club members have channelled their creativity into the annual publication of SOUNDINGS, which should prove truly a masterpiece this

The Fort McClellan Playhouse held tryouts for the cast in the announced production of "MAME". The cast includes 10 men and 11 women. Tryouts were the 23, 24, and 25. The show should open about mid-April. It is being directed by Specialist Four Kenneth (Skip) Milhouser, who was assistant director of a roadshow production of "MAME" starring Celeste Holm.

On the 7th of March the Espina Chorale will perform at 3 p.m. in the Performance Center before they prepare for their trip to New York on the 12th.

JSU Professor Publishes Book

A JSU professor recently released his second book on gem and mineral locations.

"Gem and Mineral Localities of Southeastern United States, Vol. II," is the name of the book written and published by Dr. Leon Willman, who has taught at JSU since 1958.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, he received the bachelor's degree from Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio, and then did graduate work in geology at Ohio State University.

He later worked with the U. S. Geological Survey, and then switched his field of study to education, earning the masters and doctorate at the University of Alabama.

Although he now teaches education and psychology courses, geology

and rock collecting have continued to be a hobby for the JSU professor.



The book is basically a catalogue of locations of important gems and minerals. It contains numerous maps which aid in locating the sites, which are scattered throughout the Southeastern United States.



Monterey County Calif. S.P.C.A.

There is no such thing as A TENDER TRAP

Consider the raccoon -- one of the earth's friendliest, most lovable creatures. He is part of the woodland lore and wonder of nature. Favorite children's stories endow him with almost human qualities along with the otter, the fox, the beaver, the muskrat and other forest dwellers.

Trapping animals like the raccoon is neither a friendly nor lovable occupation. Forty million leg-hold traps are set out continuously in the United States and Canada alone. The cruel, jagged-toothed traps can crush an animal's leg, leaving him to bleed, suffer and starve for days before the trapper comes to deal the final death blow. The animals are so agonized that they often chew off their own feet.

It takes forty raccoons to make one coat for a human. Yet hundreds of defenseless animals may die before those forty pelts are collected. The traps snap at anything -- turtles, eagles, groundhogs, porcupines, dogs and cats. A trap doesn't have any feeling about that... and neither does a trapper.

You, too, can help in the crusade to stop the vicious killing of animals that keep our environment alive and give joy to our children. You can refuse to wear the skins of animals for prestige or pleasure. You can speak out against these ungodly trapping practices in the name of the animals that still survive. And you can make a TAX DEDUCTIBLE CONTRIBUTION to Friends of Animals which is doing something constructive about this wanton destruction. DO IT NOW and feel better immediately -- in the knowledge that you are helping to preserve our natural wildlife heritage -- for your children and their children.

Miss Alice Herrington, President, Friends of Animals, Inc. 11 West 60th Street, New York, N.Y. 10023

I am glad to enclose \$_____ (payable to FoA and fully tax deductible) to help stop the murder of wildlife. Please add my name to your mailing list.

Please Print

Name _____
 Number and Street _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Instant Replay

by Charlie McRoberts

CLINIC

Jacksonville's first coaching clinic came off in grand style the 19th and 20th of March. Coach Pell and his constituents are to be commended for their efforts. Over 150 high school coaches were present to hear guest coaches Charlie Bradshaw and Jerry Glanville, along with Jacksonville's fine staff. The clinic was aimed at coaching on the high school level and many future coaches, presently full time Gamecocks were on hand for some good tips.

SUPER GAME

Jacksonville's game with Livingston for next season has been purchased by the Anniston Quarterback Club. The game was slated as a home game for Livingston and now will be played September 11 in Anniston's Memorial Stadium. This gives Jacksonville, in effect, six home games next season. The home field advantage will definitely give Jacksonville the "betting edge" as the Gamecocks have won seven and lost only one in the past two years at home. The Livingston game this year was won in the waning seconds and many had already written off the Gamecocks chances. The game set for September 11 in Anniston, should, indeed, be a super game.

BALD GAMECOCKS

Between classes, scurrying to Bibb Graves, Ayers, and Merrill Hall, a very strange site has been observed on JSU's campus. A rare bird, thought to be a cross between a man and bald eagle, walking in pairs of groups but seldom alone, has been the talk of the campus. It seems these bald creatures appeared suddenly one morning walking in a long line with red canes in their hands yelling "J-Club, J-Club, J-Club." This strange call must have been a mating call as they went from one girls' dorm to another singing various mating songs. When no bald female species appeared at the windows, the odd creatures marched off. Often they could be seen in the chow hall running around like they were squirrel dogs or dancing among themselves. A successful squirrel hunt would send the strange creatures hopping across the chowhall. At night, with the weather in the thirties, the creatures would participate in water games or take long hikes in the snow. I heard someone say that these bald, sad eyed, birds of the night were actually new J - Club members going through initiation but you'll never convince me of that.

TRYOUT

Jacksonville's only player to be named to the ACC All Conference team, Jerry James, will be given a chance to try out with the Baltimore Bullets. James will meet a representative from the Bullets in Montgomery where we all hope Jerry will impress the Bullets as he has impressed the people in this area with his basketball talents. Good luck, Jerry!!

TENNIS TALK

Jacksonville's new tennis coach, Graham Primrose, is an excellent tennis player himself as he played number one at Mississippi State for three years. Two of these years he led State to SEC titles and a third place finish in the nation. Coach Primrose will double as an economics professor as well as the tennis coach. As a former student at Mississippi State, I heard many tales of Graham Primrose's prowess with a tennis racket and now he will help Jacksonville's tennis team to develop the skills needed for a top notch team. Spring, along with a winning tennis team, is just around the corner.

CONFIDENTIAL

Doug, you don't have to lift weights if you don't want to. Charlie

chanticler classifieds

Sandy loves Gene Turtle, you can put muches. **** Peter in or leave him out but please, please, put Fred out before bed. Sharon Duff: I love you the most. Sharon **** Charlie & Carl ****

Kent: Fireman of the year. "Aggie" **** Betty. See, I knew I could think of a way to get your name in the paper!!! Nosey: I spent the night at HOME, W. S. **** Charlie ****

Cat: Thanks! Wayne **** Want to buy set of weights. Call 435-9965. J.: Happy eleven months--I love you. S. Ask for room 108.

MARKSMEN PLACE HIGH IN STATE COMPETITION

Jacksonville State University marksmen won both the men's and women's individual titles in the Alabama Intercollegiate Smallbore Rifle Championships at the University of Alabama Tuscaloosa campus February 12th.

Terry Thames of Huntsville fired 271 of a possible 300 to win the men's championship. Ida Jo Willis of Prattville led the JSU women on a clean sweep of 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in the women's division. Susan Baker of Grant, Alabama, placed 2nd and Kathey Ogle of Albertville placed 3rd.

The JSU women then added Vicky Beckner of Birmingham to their team and promptly won the Alabama Intercollegiate Women's Championship.

The men's team went on to tie a 1967 JSU record score of 1048 and win 2nd place in the men's team championships. David



Terry Thames

... places first in men's division



Ida Jo Willis

... shoots high in women's meet

Skees duplicated Thames' earlier 271 score; Thames fired 260 while George Frankl and Jim Moree fired 259 and 258 respectively. The record 1048 score failed to budge

the University of Alabama team which retained the Intercollegiate Team Title with a 1058 score. The JSU shooters took six of nine principal awards in the match.

Starts Monday, March 1st

IM Tournament Shaping Up To Be Exciting

Fourteen big teams enter the intramural play-offs that start Monday night at 6 p.m. All of these teams have played real fine basketball, and they have all had a good time playing.

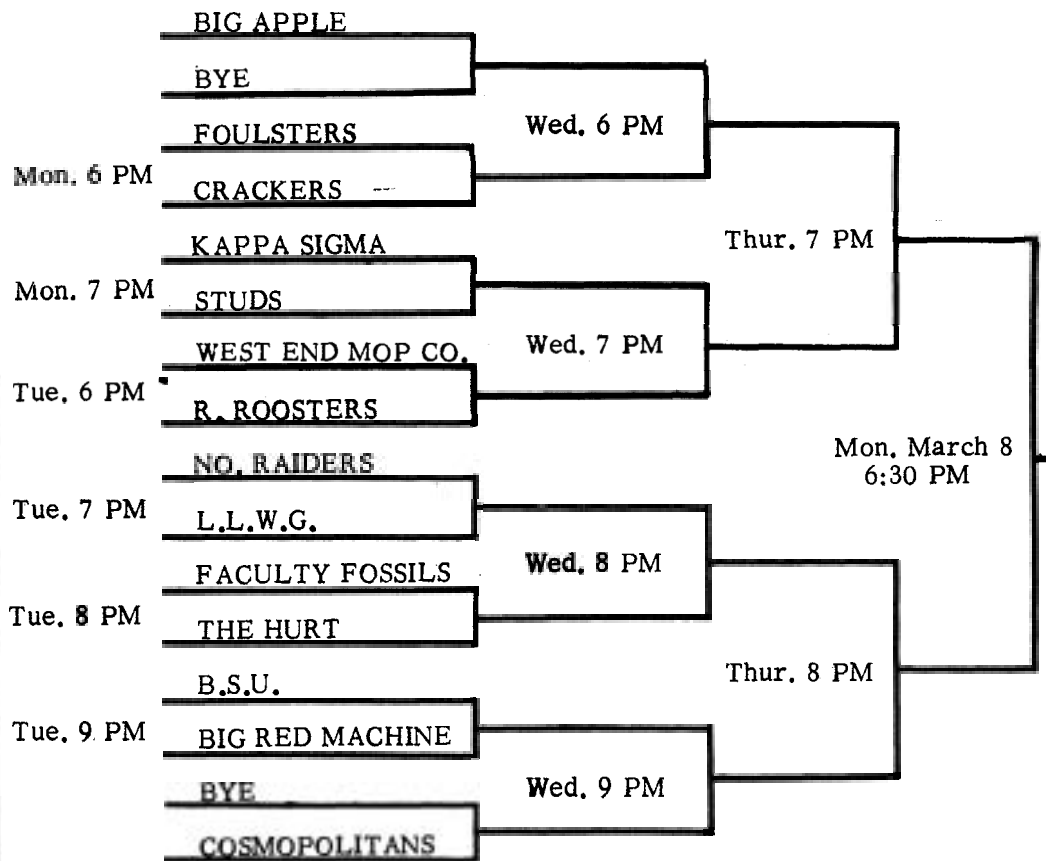
Some of these teams had tremendous scores,

up in the 50's and 60's, and some of the scores have even been in the 70's. Some of the high scoring teams have been the Faculty Fossils, Big Apple, North Gate Raiders, Running Roosters, and the Hurt. A few high individual scorers are David Radford, Doc

Lett, David Webster, Hugh Bland, Ronnie Harris, Bruce Nichols, and there are many others, but they are too numerous to name.

Students are urged to come out Monday night at 6 o'clock in the gym for the intramural playoffs.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT March 1-8, 1971



DEAN'S LIST FOR FALL, 1970 RELEASED

(about two months ago)

The dean's list for the fall semester at Jacksonville State University was released today by Lawrence Miles, dean of admissions and registrar.

Students with a perfect 3.0 (All A) average include, by county and city:

BLOUNT
Brenda S. Heaton, Oneonta.

CALHOUN
Nan E. Woodruff, Alexandria; Donna C. Brooks, Timothy C. Hathorn, Elizabeth Louie, Mary Mazza, Charlotte Whitley, and Larry S. Wiggin, Annis-ton; Kathleen M. Grosscup, Bynum; Paul M. Benson, Beverly F. Parker, and Julie A. Phillips, Ft. McClellan.

Donna F. Barham, Linda E. Gay, Marla J. Johnson, Leonard P. Lynch, John L. Richardson, Zonda L. Seeger, Nancy L. Stanley and Elizabeth Wildes, Jacksonville; Carol G. Kelley, Oxford; Phillip L. Little, Piedmont; and Diane Tarpley, Weaver.

CHEROKEE
Nancy L. Branum, and Horace D. Buttram, Centre.

CLEBURNE
Brenda E. Hughes and Clarice A. Ventress, Heflin.

CULLMAN
Cathie N. Cole, Cullman; and Connie T. Burleson, Holly Pond.

DeKALB
Martha R. Banks, Ft. Payne; and Teresa Dale Jones, Fyffe.

ETOWAH
Carol Sanders Fore, Ole R. Gray, Susan M. Leydecker, Jeanette B. Miller, and Charlotte B. Ryan, all of Gadsden.

JEFFERSON
Susan P. Cone and Dorothy R. Lawrence, Birmingham; M. Ann Smith, Gardendale; Frances J. Hinson, Leeds; and Sheila D. Holmes, Mt. Olive.

MARSHALL
Hilda Joyce Cryar, Albertville; and Jo Ann Carroll and Tommy V. Ellenburg, Arab.

MORGAN
Phyllis Ann Clark, Decatur.

RANDOLPH
Sue M. Wilkerson, Wadley.

TALLADEGA
Larry Leach, Sylacauga; and Hazel W. Collier, Talladega.

OUT OF STATE
Florida -- Mona L. Sibert, Davenport; and Debbie Sue Drawdy and Judith Ann Drawdy, Palm Bay.

Georgia -- Martha B. Sibley, Carrollton; and Luther D. Perry, Ross-ville.

OTHER

Erskin Dottin, Barbados; and George Perdakis, Greece.

Those students with a 2.99 to 2.50 (B plus) average include, by county and city:

BLOUNT
Rebecca R. Inmon, Appalachian; and Jamellia M. Clark, Joan M. Cleveland, and Judy A. Horton, Oneonta.

CALHOUN
Barbara Jo Fincher, Alexandria; from Annis-ton, Charles W. Babcock, Gwendolyn O. Bishop, Terry R. Brown, James D. Carlisle, Judy N. Casey, Mary T. Daniel, Sandra K. Deljude, Dennis A. Dunaway, Jerrell W. Fleming, Charles H. Hail, Patsy A. Haynes, Deborah A. Hickman;

Betty S. Hill, Judith H. Jones, Donald T. Lakey, Jr., Charles M. Lay, Jr., Samuel D. Peak, John P. Porter, Harold Ragland, Agnes O. Scherer, Cary F. Smith, Judy K. Taylor, Sarah H. Thompson, Sarah E. Walden, Marilyn Ward, Samuel F. Wheat, and Ronald E. Yates;

William S. Graham, Blue Mountain; Nina Polk, Bynum; Maryanne D. Dodd, Josie T. Jones, and Sandra L. Steiner, Ft. McClellan.

From Jacksonville, Patricia E. Avery, Oliver D. Beard, William J. But-terworth, Mary Chiepalich, Robert H. Clark, Judith A. Curtis, Cathy D. Davis, Walter E. Elam, Wanda M. Gray, Judy D. Jones.

Virginia Kirby, Joyce I. Lee, Judy B. Mize, Marvin L. Niles, W. Mark Ogilvie, Janett Poole, Thomas V. Roberson, Raymond H. Russell, Dona Lee Sanders, Charles G. Shaw, Steve Stanley, Samuel F. Wheat, Albert P. Williams, Henry C. Williams, and Brenda J. Baird.

Susan M. Bryant, and Roberta C. Kerr, Olathe; William H. Dempsey, Burma Dale End-finger, Sandra K. Noell, John T. Henson, Freida J. Hutcheson, and Larry W. Nelson, Oxford.

Rodney V. Allred, Donna M. Anderson, Sher-ill D. Formby, Cynthia D. Hulsey, Betty G. Lusk, and Kay M. Tolbert, Piedmont; Anita Cobb, Shirley J. Johnson, James R. Reese, and Martha Tarpley, Weaver; Charles E. Carter, Edith B. Carter, Gail I. Cobb, and Sharon Curvin, Well-ington.

CHEROKEE
Mariam E. Ringer, Cedar Bluff; Douglas New,

Centre; Evelyn M. Hurley, Gaylesville; and Mildred E. Lawson, Sand Rock.

CHILTON
Jo Ann Payton, Clanton.

CLAY
Arthur D. Mattox, and Julia D. McDonald, Ashland; Lyn F. Allen, Jan-ice K. Armstrong, Charles R. Elliott, Brenda G. Mitchell, and James S. Rice, Lineville.

CLEBURNE
Elsie J. Borden; Delta; Richard B. Allen, Sharon A. Guthrie, Tony R. John-son, Virginia Prestridge, Elanor Shockley, Eliza-beth J. Smith, and James L. Smith, Heflin.

CULLMAN
Freddie J. Meadows, and Richard L. Smith, Hanceville; Sandra L. Hig-gins, Holly Pond; and Bonnie B. Montgomery and Juanita Y. Moses, Vine-mont.

DeKALB
Barbara A. Gilbert, Dawson; Wanda A. Burns, Sheila C. Jacobs, Emma K. Jordan and Franc-es Singleton, Ft. Payne; and Myra S. Austin, Ider.

ETOWAH
Gloria A. McAfee, Al-toona; Ronald E. Battles, Paula P. Beck, Irish G. McClendon, Opie L. Reed, Crystal L. Wiggonton, and Clyde Williams, Attal-la.

From GADSDEN -- Bar-bara J. Adkinson, Glenda J. Baker, Helen S. Bow-len, Jane M. Carter, Doug-las R. Caudill, Linda S. Clayton, Shelby C. Clem, Russell Crain, Anna P. Croft, Elizabeth A. Dozier, Paul R. Ferguson, Peggy A. Gilbert;

Mark S. Heaton, Carol L. Henderson, Shirley A. Holley, Troy L. Horton, Sandra S. Johnson, Lana K. Lassater, Brenda G. Mc-Burnett, Janice M. Mc-Clelland, Cathy M. Oliver, Jane A. Pruitt, Herbert H. Rothrock, Sylvia D. Rouse, Carl E. Self, John D. Spraggins, James B. Street, and Ronald J. Widi-man.

Linda G. Bellew and Pa-tricia W. Hutchens, Gal-lant; and Mary M. Gil-christ and Pamela M. Wil-son, Glencoe.

FAYETTE
Bobbie J. Pierce, Berry.

JACKSON
Charles F. Derrick and Betty Sisk, Scottsboro; James F. Jones, Section.

JEFFERSON
Johnnie P. Warren, Adamsville; Michael Ro-bertson, Bessemer; from Birmingham -- Dudley C. Adams, Robert L. Atkins, Elna C. Clifton, Glenn A. Fox, Diane L. Hochbolzer Mary K. Huddleston, De-lores D. Lawrence, The-

resa R. Lovoy, Donald L. Martin, Lynn E. McCann, Sherry L. McCarter; Ken-neth P. Moman, William W. Murphy, Sumter R. Nel-son, Sheila A. Putman, Barbara D. Smith, Patricia L. Upchurch, Judy F. Vansandt, Mary H. Wea-ver, Andrea A. White-head, and James L. White-head.

Jeanine E. Potts, Fair-field; Sharon E. Phillips, Hueytown; David L. Nor-mand, Tarrant; and Mary P. Davis and Linda S. Lam-ons, Trussville.

LAUDERDALE
Johnnie M. Griggs and Robert G. Wilkinson, Flo-rence.

LAWRENCE
Joanne B. Weatherwax, Moulton.

MADISON
Myron K. Anderson, Bil-lie N. Brown, Suzanne M. Couch, Janice Y. Craig, Raymond H. Fraser, Mary A. Harwell, Marie A. Mc-Cormack, Sonja J. Oster-man, Chippy D. Reid, Mar-tha J. Rice, Sharon A. Rob-inson, Jessica A. Tudor, and Danny R. Webster, Huntsville; John K. Cool-ey, Madison; and Grada J. Warden, New Market.

MARSHALL
Shirley G. Corbin, Bet-ty L. Kelley, and Brenda Jane Smith, Albertville; James S. Dobbs, Jerrie K. Lonigan, Jack A. Med-lock, and Nancy L. Thrash-er, Boaz; Virginia S. Bak-er, Grant; David R. Odem, and Kerry A. Wagner, Gun-tersville; Judith A. Whitt, Horton; and Sharon Fergu-son and Terry W. Owen, Union Grove.

MONTGOMERY
G. Kelly Hooper, and Jean E. Perry, Montgo-mery.

MORGAN
Caren L. Barker, Som-erville; and Henry N. Mc-Nutt, Trinity.

RANDOLPH
Nellie S. Burke, and Rhoda J. Crisler, Roan-oke.

ST. CLAIR
Laura L. Rogers, Steele.

TALLADEGA
Suellen E. Warren, Chil-Adams, Claude D. Harris, Kenneth A. Howell, and Lois M. Hubbard, Easta-boga; Donna G. Brinkley, Fay Edmondson, Linda G. Long, and Joyce C. Moon, Sylacauga; Lynn F. Bar-nett, Joseph Chastain, Wil-liam F. Davis, Jimmy R. Gibson, Charles T. Hurst, Jimmy L. Hurst, Linda N. McKinney, Julia N. Wal-drep, and Jenny K. Smith, Talladega.

TALLAPCOSA
Robert L. Bonner, Betty C. Graham, and Cheryl G. Harris.

WALKER
Belinda S. Pesnell, Cor-dova; Johnnie E. Bobo, Dora; Pamela A. Hammett, Jasper; and Sarah K. Ellis, Sumiton.

OUT OF STATE
Florida--Linda A. Shi-ver, Lakeland; and Will-iam J. Blacknik, Palm Beach.

Georgia -- Gerald E. Stahlkuppe, Atlanta; Janet Mansfield, Decatur; Vir-ginia Ambrose, Rockmart; Nancy L. Kay, Rock Spring; Nañ B. Goddard, Marsha C. Crane, Judith A. Dan-iel, and Frankie T. Krape, Rome; Elizabeth A. Lanier, Savannah; Marie L. Mc-Whorter, Summerville; David R. Starkey, Trion.

Kentucky -- Joe K. Brown, Danville.

Texas--Lucille Herrod, Copperas Cove.

OTHER
Patricia C. Verano, Col-ombia; Ritva E. Beard, Finland; Andrea M. Wol-ter, Germany; Flor En-riquez, Guatemala; Sig-ridu Hardardottir, Ice-land; and Nanda K. Men-on, India.

45 To Receive Letters

Jacksonville State Uni-versity head coach Char-ley Pell has recommended 45 football players for grid letters for the 1970 sea-son.

The letters will be awarded following initia-tion by the J Club which was held recently.

The players, by class, include:

SENIORS: Preston New-man, Jimmy Champion, Mike Little, David Robin-son, Charlie McRoberts, Jimmy Morrison, and Tab Gable.

JUNIORS: Ricky Weems, Gary Godfrey, Bobby Mar-cum, Ken Lett, Wayne Car-roll, Henry Hobbs, Terry Collins, Herby Wientjes, Wayne Hornbuckle, Danny Kemp, Ralph Murphy, and Bruce Nichols.

SOPHOMORES: Wayne Carden, Willie Robinson, Jimmy Martin, Scotty Mar-cum, Sam Johnson, Ron Beacham, Gene Presk-itt, Hugh Bland, Bill Lynch, Mike Cundiff, Alan Paseur, Ralph Pennington, Terry Owens, Wayne Landrum, James Knox, and George Porter.

FRESHMEN: Boyce Cal-lahan, Steve Tipler, Has-sell Walls, Theo Cotton, Jim Blankenship, Mike Webster, Buddy McCay, Wayne Boyd, Ralph Clay-ton, Gordon Knowlton.