



J'ville Mayor John Nisbet

Campus and Community Share Problems

According to Jacksonville's Mayor John B. Nisbet, Jr., there are problems in the community and problems on the campus, but "we all have problems together."

As guest speaker at SGA on Nov. 22, Mayor Nisbet mentioned several of these problems, which include:

Drugs—According to Nisbet, drugs are becoming more of a problem than ever before in Jacksonville, at the University as well as in the community. And the towns people are becoming more aware of drug usage in the area. He stated that it is too late to start worrying about the law enforcement angle and what drugs will do to the body.

Recreation—the mayor reported that there are only

Gerald Decker queried, "Instead of building an airport, couldn't the money be used to build a hospital?" The answer: "We have tried for the last three years to get a hospital. We have even gone to the State Board of Health in Montgomery, where we were told that five-and-one-half nurses and six different types of doctors are needed to efficiently run a hospital. The Hill-Burton Foundation will not give their funds to a beginning hospital, if that hospital is located within 20 miles of a hospital. Airport funds are given by the state and the cost factor is too great for us to go out now and contract an airport."

In reply to the remark that "it is outrageous that citizens are allowed to charge such high prices for the deplorable

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Children To Have Party; JSU To Play Santa Claus

There will be many Alabama servicemen overseas this Christmas, thus unable to spend the holiday with their families.

With this in mind, the Jacksonville State University student body is making plans for its sixth annual Christmas party for the children of these servicemen. This year's party is set for Tuesday, Dec. 7 — 3:30-6:00 p.m. in Leone Cole

Auditorium.

The party—which has grown by leaps and bounds since it was initiated in 1965 — has previously been limited to children whose fathers were serving in Vietnam.

For the second year, JSU students decided to issue an invitation to all Alabama children whose fathers are serving in the Armed Forces anywhere outside the United

States.

Dick Spencer of Sylacauga, student chairman of the gala occasion, said students are already busy raising money and collecting toys for the party. Several groups, including sororities and fraternities, are competing in contests to raise the most money and toys for the party.

Dean of Women Miriam Jackson said no room checks

will be made in dormitories which contribute 100 percent to the party. ROTC cadets will erect a giant 14 foot Christmas tree for the party, and Santa Claus has agreed to take time off from his busy schedule to be there to meet all the kiddies.

"These students deserve much credit for all the work and time they put into the party", said Dean Jackson.

"And they do it all in the true Christmas spirit, because the students themselves do not get to attend the party," she added.

While the party is a big treat to the youngsters, it is enjoyed almost equally by the mothers who attend. They are served refreshments and get a chance to meet with other housewives who share a similar state.

Each child who attends the party gets a sack full of fruits, nuts, candy, and other goodies, in addition to a nice toy.

Persons who would like to attend the party should call or write the Jax State Public Relations Office, (435-9820 ext. 289). The age and sex of the children should be given so that appropriate gifts can be arranged.

Resolution against paper editor fails to pass SGA Senate

Senator David Billingsley introduced a resolution last Monday at SGA asking that the "SGA direct its executive officers to call a meeting of the Publications Committee to re-evaluate the qualifications and attitude of Thom Simpson, present editor of the CHANTICLEER."

Billingsley gave the grounds as being:

1) In an interview with Simpson on Nov. 15, the editor was quoted as having said, "It's my damn paper and I'll print it any way I please!";

remarked:

"Our democracy was founded on a basis of checks and balances. The CHANTICLEER checks on the activities of the SGA and the students. I feel there has been too big a deal over the letter from the freshman class officers. One letter is not sufficient to determine the ethics of an editor."

Miss Endfinger went on to say that "our very reliable editor is going into journalism" as a career and that the decision on this matter

committee to determine specific qualifications for an editor.

Judy Shelton spoke up with, "I don't see what the big deal is all about. Apparently he IS qualified because he was chosen editor."

Vice-president Jeff Frazier related:

"Thom and I have had some personal disagreements. But I cannot stand here and let something like this affect his whole career. I think the SGA should be able to disagree with the paper, but I don't think we should call a meeting to have

Thom Simpson's qualifications should be reviewed. But I do think maybe the Senate could vote to reprimand him."

SGA Treasurer Jim Cummings stated: "I think we should let the Senate decide whether or not to call a meeting of the Committee."

Clarence Mann, freshman class vice-president, had this to say: "If this resolution is to look at an editor and tear him apart, we should vote it down, if it will adversely affect his future career."

Mann then withdrew his second. Failing to secure



two small swimming pools in the city as well as six tennis courts, inclusive of the courts on campus. There is presently no place to play basketball in Jacksonville. He brought out that the campus courts are restricted to University students and personnel. One outstanding recreational area in the city is Germania Springs.

Traffic--Nisbet quoted statistics which showed that "on any given day of the year, an average of 10,000 individual vehicles enter Jacksonville by Pelham Road.

Housing--"some students are living under deplorable conditions. It's hard to find a good place to live."

Public Health--There is one doctor and no Hospital in Jacksonville. And, according to the mayor, there is no hope of getting one on state funds because the city is situated within 20 miles of a hospital. The campus has one doctor and one nurse on duty.

Fire Protection--"is a serious problem. We just don't have enough volume. But we are trying to get funds to expand."

Sewage--Nisbet stated that the new sewage plant is designed to support the needs of 20-25,000 people.

Nisbet feels that the JSU students have contributed to the community. He said that they (the students) perform a public service as baby-sitters, organists, soloists, choir members, Sunday school teachers, music teachers, store clerks, secretaries, policemen and volunteer firemen.

During the question-and-answer session following the speech, several questions were posed by members of the SGA senate.

John Davis opened the session with the question: "Are limited recreational facilities due to a lack of funds?" Nisbet replied that while it is contributed to many things, "funds are critical." He stated that approximately \$25,000 is to be spent on improving Germania Springs this year.

To Davis' question of: "If the city is voted wet, could the tax money from the sales of liquor be used for the people of Jacksonville?" Nisbet replied that he doesn't like the earmarking of money.

dumps that some students live in," Nisbet said that the city cannot dictate to the people what rates they can charge. He also remarked that some low-rent housing is now being built. But is the meantime "we have to take what they give us or go to Gadsden or Anniston." (Gerald Decker)

"Does the city have a qualified housing inspector and a housing code for such a person to follow?" questioned Louis Toledo. To which Nisbet replied that a retired electrician was hired two years ago as a part-time inspector, although the city lacks the funds to hire a full-time, qualified inspector. He stated that the city does have a housing code.

Louis Arcangeli posed the question: "Why can't you go to Germania Springs after dark?" According to the mayor, this practice is not forbidden, but for the protection of the premises the city police should be informed if someone is going to be there at that time of day. "We have the right to control the facilities. We don't want the park destroyed."

In closing Mayor Nisbet thanked the SGA officers for inviting him to the meeting and expressed a willingness to return another time if requested.

Choir to Perform

The Jacksonville State A Capella Choir will present its annual Christmas programs on the dates of December 3 and 5. The Friday the third program will be presented in the performance center of Mason Hall on the JSU campus at 7:30 p.m. Sunday's concert will be at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church of Anniston.

The final three rehearsals of the choir prior to the concerts will be open to the public. They will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, November 29, December 1 and 3 at 2:30 p.m.

The director of the A Capella Choir is Bayne Dobbins and the accompanist is Dona Sanders.

2) Simpson was quoted as having said, "I will not print a retraction" (referring to the letter from the freshman class officers);

3) Simpson was also quoted as having said, "If the editor is unethical, the paper is unethical!"

The Publications Committee follows no basic outline in choosing an editor. The committee, which is comprised of Dr. ~~W. M. Harris~~, Mr. Harris of the P. E. Department, and three SGA members, chooses merely on the basis of an interview with the candidates.

Discussion got underway when Dayle Endfinger

career".

At this point, Richard Reid suggested a meeting of the

'Red wagon' coming Thurs.

JSU students and surrounding residents will join in a Red Cross campus blood donor drive this week which campaign leaders predict will make a major contribution to the Red Cross Blood Program reserves.

The Bloodmobile visit will be held in Cole Auditorium on the campus from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, December 2.

The Jax State drive comes

editorship of the paper." Frazier later amended his statement with, "I don't think

only two days after a similar campaign at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, which has been unable to equal JSU totals in the last two Bloodmobile visits to the rival campuses.

Knowledge that UAT Blood Program leaders increased their goal from 500 to 700 pints after learning of the big effort planned at Jacksonville has sparked school enthusiasm

another second from the Senate, the Billingsley resolution was declared dead. here.

"It will take a lot of work because UAT has more than twice as many students as we have, but we believe we can beat Alabama again," said Carl Hogan, JSU Blood Program chairman.

"We have the full support of the Student Government Association headed by Kwang

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Editor Thom Simpson

SGA Briefs

... Can JSU defeat UA again? According to Carl Hogan, Jax State has done just that for four years straight. Hogan, chairman of the Blood Drive, told the Senate that JSU has been challenged by the shamed (shamed by the fact that a "hick" school has beaten them at something) UA bunch. So he pledged 1000 pints of blood from our campus, while the Tide chairman only pledged 500 pints from the Bama campus, this year. Come on, Gamecocks, roll up your sleeves on Dec. 2, and help beat UA one more time!

... There may be an entertainment survey taken at registration, according to entertainment chairman Jeff Frazier. The survey will determine what groups the

students would like best to have on campus. The survey sheet will include the groups' name and prices per engagement.

... Set Dec. 7 aside as a special day! Be sure to come to the Christmas party (in Leone Cole Auditorium from 3:30 til 6:00). And, of course, be ready for the first DECEMBER AWARDS DAY (to be held in the Student Commons Auditorium)!! Fred Asbell, Homecoming Chairman; Carl Hogan, blood drive chairman; and Dick Spencer, chairman of the Christmas party for children whose fathers are in Vietnam, were all suggested as candidates for Certificates of Achievement last Monday.

... Richard Reid read a resolution asking the Senate to direct President Edeker to state that his (Edeker's) letter in the Nov. 22 issue of the CHANTICLEER was his own opinion, and not that of the whole SGA. Edeker declared:

"I will make no apology for the content of the letter. I have the right to state the facts to the students. I will write a retraction, that the letter is MY opinion!"

... Louis Arcangeli reported that, according to Dean Montgomery, investigation of the question: "Why are out-of-state students required to pay the full \$100 out-of-state fee during the mini-and summer semesters?" is "still pending."

... Linda Burkes, senator from Weather Hall, was formally charged with neglect of duty, and expelled from the Senate by a vote of that body.

... A poll may be taken at registration to determine the opinion of the students on the "legalize-liquor-sales?" question.



ROTC Sponsors At Jax State

Serving as sponsor for the ROTC unit is one of the most highly sought honors at JSU. They appear at numerous functions during the year on campus and over the state of Alabama. Elected by the unit to serve this year are: From left, front row: Becky Jackson, Jacksonville; Carol Chambers, Birmingham; Jana Pentecost, Glencoe; Charlyne Henry, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Judy Skees, Birmingham; Diana Tarpley, Jacksonville; Betty Bell, Gaylesville; Wanda Gamble, Childersburg; second row:

Dayle Endfinger, Oxford; Sherry Miller, Birmingham; Jo Herren, Graham; Sharon McCamy, Scottsboro; Vicki Heizer, Huntsville; Karen McDonald, Birmingham; Blanche Easley, Gardendale; Jane Rice, Huntsville; Deborah Warnick, Gadsden; Shirley Fuller, Hueytown; Rachael Rushing, Richmond, Va.; Susan Duncan, Gadsden; Ellen Goss, Odenville; and Sarah Kirksey, Birmingham.

Artists to show work

The Jacksonville Art Department is holding its annual art exhibit the 6th, 7th, and 8th of December. There will be an extremely pleasing variety of art work shown, all of which are original compositions of Jacksonville students. It will be held in Hammond Hall Art Gallery which is located directly across from the Campus Book Store. The hours are from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon; 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.; and 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. We promise a very interesting exhibition and urge all students and faculty to attend.

There will be free refreshments along with good music.

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"Three hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets."
—Napoleon

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On Blood

The annual BLOOD DRIVE will be held on the Jax State campus on Thursday of this week.

Much can be said as to the importance of this worthy drive but all that needs to be said now is "GIVE!"

On Truth

Is the SGA telling the students everything?
Hardly.

Ask any of the officers about the Mac Davis concert.

You see, the students were told that the Davis concert was cancelled. On the day that he was supposed to give his concert on the JSU campus, he showed up. There is even talk in the air about a law suit against the university for breach of contract.

The CHANTICLEER urges SGA Vice President Jeff Frazier to be honest with the students who have elected him to office and disclose exactly what has happened, and what might happen, concerning the Mac Davis contract.

Hopefully, in the future, the SGA officers will be a bit more open in their dealings with the students. Such a tight-lipped policy on the part of the SGA could lead to a serious lack of confidence in the elected officers by the student body. The CHANTICLEER does not wish to see this come to pass. If it does, however, the blame is to be placed squarely on the shoulders of the officers involved.

Ambassador Addresses JSU's Student Body

The JSU student body was addressed for the first time Tuesday morning by an Ambassador to the United States.

Appearing before them at 9:30 at the Student Commons Building was the Honorable James Shen, Ambassador to the U. S. from The Republic of China.

Shen had arrived on the campus Monday evening and spoke first to members of the International House Program at a dinner in his honor at 6:30. Later he spoke to the Anniston Rotary Club at their noon meeting at which he was introduced by Gov. George Wallace. Shen is a member of the Rotary organization.

The new ambassador began his career as a newspaperman. Born in Shanghai, he received a B. A. degree from Yenching University and an M. A. degree in Journalism from the University of Missouri. He held various assignments and responsibilities in the news and communications field. From these he moved into governmental work, where he served as Secretary to the President of the Republic of China in Taipei; as Director of the Information Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; as Director of the Government Information Office; Ambassador to Australia; and Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, before his appointment six months ago as Ambassador to the U. S.

In his address Tuesday morning, Shen warned JSU students, predominantly from political science, history and government classes, "The Chinese Communists are now engaged in a campaign of smiling offense towards your country." "The Peiping regime," he said, "is a cruel regime, which seized the Chinese mainland by violence at the end of a long drawn-out war with Japan, and has imposed on our people the

what has happened to the UN staff." We feel strongly that they have violated the charter. Membership in the UN should be reserved only for peace-loving nations," and he added "by no stretch of the imagination can Communist China be described as peace loving."

Commenting on education in the Republic of China, Shen told the International House students that "In the 21 years since 2,000,000 of our people came to the Island of Taiwan and were living in tents, we have not wasted the years. From the beginning, we rolled up our sleeves and worked.

Today," he said, "four and one-half million Chinese are on the island, and one-fourth of our people are in school—from kindergarten to research institutes. Next to defense, the second largest allotment of our funds is for education." Shen said that in contrast to the two universities, one medical and one agricultural which were on the island following the 15 years of Japanese occupation, and which were attended mostly by children of Japanese officials, there were now 27 universities and a dozen research institutes.

Asked if his role had

changed towards the people of the U. S. since the UN's decision Shen said, "Not a bit—I remain the Ambassador of the Republic of China to the United States." He added, "Our consulates have received hundreds of letters and telegrams from the people of the US, telling of their support of our government."

"This is a significant night in the history of the International House," Don Stewart, director of the International House, told the 40 members of the program and their guests, in his introduction of Shen Monday night.



On Music

The **CHANTICLEER** feels that the university community owes a great deal of thanks to the Music Department for its many contributions to the academic and cultural aspects of the university.

It is difficult indeed to comprehend the immense amount of time and talent that is demonstrated by the members of such groups as the Marching Southerners, the A Cappella Choir, the Ballerinas, the Stage Band, and the many other organs of the music establishment.

There is no doubt in the minds of the editors of the **CHANTICLEER** that the football season would not have been quite as colorful without the spirited presence of the Southerners. With football over, however, the Music Department's contributions continue to flow into the university. Of particular note is the upcoming A Cappella Choir concert.

Jacksonville is made of such outstanding contributions as that by the members of the Music Department. The **CHANTICLEER** salutes them for jobs well done.

On Journalism

For the first time in the editorial column, the **CHANTICLEER** will introduce its initial effort for a journalism department.

The editors of this weekly student newspaper are bewildered by the lack of foresight by the university administration for not beginning a program of instruction in journalism. In the many talks with administrators that the **CHANTICLEER** has had, such reasons as lack of facilities, lack of faculty, and lack of funds have been stressed for not having such instruction. Yet, the **CHANTICLEER** is amazed to see a 5 million dollar library standing on Pelham Road. The **CHANTICLEER** is aghast to consider the plans for a multi-purpose athletic complex. The administration seems content on physical expansion of the university instead of the intellectual expansion that should be of prime importance.

It is evident that journalism, along with many other socially important fields, has been sacrificed in order that men can be remembered by the buildings they have added.

Rest assured that more is to come.

On Roberson

Jacksonville State is losing an institution. Head Basketball Coach Tom Roberson is resigning.

Eighteen years ago, Roberson took over the head job at JSU. He has devoted his energies and his life to his job.

He has produced winners. He has produced champions. He has produced men.

Words fall far short in describing what Coach Tom Roberson has done at Jacksonville. A testimony of his brilliant record is the athletes he has coached and refined.

Coach Roberson may have resigned, but his presence on the JSU hardwood will always remain.

most tyrannical rule known in Chinese history."

Referring to the vote of the United Nations on October 25 which ousted the Republic of China from that organization and filled its seat on the Security Council with a representative of the Communist Chinese People's Republic, Shen told International House students Monday night that his government has no quarrels with the people of their countries. "It is political difficulties that have brought about these strained relations," he said. One of the questions he has been asked often since October 25, he said is "what is the Republic of China going to do now?" His answer, he said, is "we are going to keep on living; working hard; and keeping our heads high, and if necessary, we will fight to stay out of the clutches of the Communists." "We are very disappointed", he continued, "as to what has happened to us in this decision by the UN, but perhaps more so as to

CO-ED CROCKETEER—Pegi Hjermstad, University of Minnesota student, shows her new CROC poster. Pegi, a senior majoring in theater, has clipped her "Let's Get CROCCed Together" button to her

earring. As a member of the Committee for Rejection of Obnoxious Commercials, she will vote in the spring on the 10 worst TV commercials of the year.

Students Invited To Join CROC

College students across the country are being asked to support a movement to try to ridicule irritating and obnoxious television commercials off the air.

Bill Bentzin, a Minneapolis public relations man and founder of the Committee for Rejection of Obnoxious Commercials (CROC), launched the campaign Nov. 10 in a talk to the Mankato State College Marketing Club in Mankato, Minn.

CROC was formed in September in Minneapolis, and

now has more than 1,000 members from coast to coast. The organization hopes to improve the quality of television commercials by calling attention to the bad ones, at the same time recognizing some of those which CROC members feel are good.

Main activity of CROC will be a balloting by members in the spring to name the "10 Biggest CROCs of the Year"—the 10 worst TV commercials of the season. CROC award winners will be nationally publicized.

"There seem to be enough bad TV commercials to offend just about everyone. We've got memberships from the grade school set to retirees," says Bentzin. "College students I've talked with feel very strongly about improving commercials. They're much too sophisticated to be impressed by the ridiculous things that some of the agencies resort to in commercials."

Membership in CROC costs \$1 and all college student members get eight "Your Commercial is a CROC" protest cards to send to companies sponsoring bad commercials to let them know they may be heading for a CROC award; a membership card; a "Let's Get CROCCed Together" button, and a "Crush Revoltingly Obnoxious Commercials" poster, plus the right to join in the spring voting. The poster, covered with graffiti about current TV commercials, was created by a Minneapolis College of Art and Design student. Graffiti was contributed by several persons concerning their favorite CROC candidates.

To receive all CROC material and get on the spring ballot list, students send \$1 to

COLLEGE CROC, Box 1022 C, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440.

College students also are being asked to participate in a "CROC art" contest to create a new poster for the organization. The "CROC art" competition is open to any college student and had a first prize of \$100 for the best poster capturing creatively and imaginatively the goals of the organization. Second prize is \$50 and third prize, \$25.

Judges for the "CROC art" contest will be Jay Belloli, assistant curator, Walker Art Center, Minneapolis; Mrs. Howard Kaerwer, former lecturer at The Minneapolis Institute of Arts and instructor of art history and culture at the University of Minnesota; and Evan Maurer, assistant to the director, curator, The Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Posters should be done in black and white. Choice of media and size is open, however consideration should be given to possible photographic reproduction and use in a 17 x 22 inch size.

Entries should be sent to CROC art, Box 1022CA, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440, postmarked no later than Dec. 15, 1971, and arriving no later than Dec. 20, 1971. Winning entries become the property of CROC and other entries will not be returned unless accompanied by a postage paid, self addressed envelope. Decision of the judges is final. Winners will be notified by Jan. 31, 1972.

Those interested in joining the local chapter of CROC can sign up at the **CHANTICLEER** office. Local members will not only have the privilege of voting on the most obnoxious national commercials but also those in the state of Alabama.

Student Accountants To Meet With CPA's

The Student Accounting Association of JSU and the Gadsden-Anniston Chapter of Certified Public Accountants will hold a buffet dinner in the Leone Cole Auditorium on Friday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. The event is a triple header—Annual Awards Banquet, Ladies Night, and Christmas banquet. At the meeting, Mr. V. Victor Harrison, Tuscaloosa, president of the Alabama Society of CPAs will present awards, on behalf of the society, to the three most outstanding accounting graduates of JSU. These students, selected by their fellow students and the accounting faculty, will be announced at the meeting. At the present the names of the winners are the best kept secrets on campus.

CPAs of the Society from Mobile, Troy, Huntsville, Florence, Tuscaloosa, Birmingham and Montgomery are expected along with the

administration of JSU, the Coosa Valley Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, Internal Revenue Service, the 34 CPAs of the Gadsden-Anniston Chapter, and the 43 members of the Student Accounting Association and their wives and dates. Attendance is expected to exceed 250.

Mr. John Lawler, administration vice-president of the American Institute of CPAs in New York is the guest speaker. Mr. Lawler, a graduate of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, was a newspaper man and editor in the midwest for a number of years. In 1941-42 he was news editor in the New York office of the British Ministry of Education. He joined the American Institute of CPAs in 1949 and has served in many capacities, including editor of The Journal of Accountancy.

Letters

Dixie, again; begging to have a party; and foot-dragging charged by BSU

Dear Editor,
 What seems to be the hassle over "Dixie" and the Confederate flag? I have discussed these issues with several black students on campus and I seem to get the same old run-around that it suppresses the Negro race. On my first encounter of the issue, I was clearly told that we (the black man) look at both sides. So I listened, and listened, and listened, and when the discussion was over, I was still listening to hear about that "other side." Well, I'm going to look at both sides also, and let you listen, and listen, and listen. That is, if you have guts enough to listen to true facts. But if you'd rather not face up to reality, don't read the remainder of this article because it will shock you.

Let me begin with the origin of "Dixie." "Dixie" was written in the early spring of 1859 by Dannie D. Emmett (who was believed to have had Negro blood in him) as a "walk around" song for a musical in New York City. Incidentally, the musical was a satire on the South. Now, I ask each person (Negro or Caucasian) who has mixed emotions about "Dixie", to take a good look at the words of it and see if you can find anything offensive.

O. K. now, you've read through the words of "Dixie", and have found some way to interpret them offensive. You have read between the lines well. Why don't you do that in your English courses? Your grades would probably improve. So we ban "Dixie", then what? I'll tell you what. Jump on the "band wagon" and have all English, German, Italian, Russian, and Polish music, just to name a few, banned from the United States. All of these countries at one time or another have had slavery and have had

that the South was right to succeed, but many of the reasons for succession were the same as those of the American Revolution. If the "Stars and Bars" are going to be banned because of slavery, then "Old Glory" must also be banned for the same reason. Slavery flourished under "Old Glory" long, long before it did under the "Stars and Bars." And the United States Government even decided which states were to be slave or free. Is it the fault of the South that only the Southern states were deemed to slavery? And let's not forget how slavery was introduced into North America. In August of 1619, the first Negro slaves were brought to Jamestown by the Dutch. I'm sure the Prime Minister of Great Britian will be pleased to hear that the playing of "God Save The Queen" and the British flag must be done away with because slavery was introduced into the American colonies under them. The South . . . a suppression it didn't start . . . a song it didn't write . . . What next?

—Rick Gosnold

Party

Dear Fellow Students,
 The annual Jacksonville State University Christmas Party for Children Whose Fathers are Overseas will be held Tuesday, December 7, from 3 to 6 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium. All students are invited to attend this event and participate.

The purpose of conducting such an event is two fold. One, it affords the opportunity for children whose fathers are overseas during the Christmas season, to experience the spirit and the meaning of what Christmas really is. Two, it

something useful, for society and for themselves, while they're bucking tradition. But, unfortunately, there is a polarization existant within our own student body. Somehow, a dialogue must be created to shatter this polarization; to bring about reasoning instead of rioting; doing rather than mere damning; progress instead of finger pointing. The search for understanding—no matter how idealistic the expectation—must not be allowed to die.

The Christmas party offers us many opportunities as students. We need to all take a part. Your support is needed. Gifts and presents are very expensive during this time of year. Any financial support you can give will be deeply appreciated.

Let's all turn out for this event. We all can benefit from being present at the party and actually getting down on the floor to play a game of pic-up-sticks with some little girl—or throwing the football with a six year old boy. This is one of the many ways we can search for a "better understanding of one another."

Sincerely,
 Childrens Christmas Party Committee

Jax co-eds nominated

Each year JSU has the privilege of submitting nominations to the Danforth Foundation for a graduate scholarship. The nominations by Jacksonville does not within themselves mean that the nominees will receive a scholarship but it does mean that the university considers those persons outstanding and that their nominations will be considered along with

BSU raps Edeker

President Edeker and Students.

As members of the Black Student Union (BSU), we were quite disappointed, but sufficiently relieved to know the positions of our elected officials as stated in the CHANTICLEER by your letter of November 22, 1971.

We further felt that your premature analysis of the "demands" as "unreasonable and unfound" should indicate why our organization did not utilize your prescribed chain of command.

For the past several years, University Blacks have optimistically sat for numerous forums on various visible problems, only to see promises fizzled and programs stifled in mid-air.

To cite an example of foot-dragging, the Black History course has been talked about for a number of years and was lightly proposed the early part of this year; no results. It has been reported that the course

has been currently resurrected for the 1972 mini-semester.

The BSU can understand why it is not painful for your office and most of the university family to ignore a need for moral and intelligent direction; we however, contend that all vestiges of popular ignorance and educational oversights can be arrested if we, as a university, recognize the blemishing problems at all levels and strive to diligently solve them.

Can you, President Edeker, suggest the number of times we must listen to the same sterile words of cooperation and retrenched assistance? We will continue to listen and intelligently discuss, but we have seen too many of our hopes and ideas aborted by seasoned verbal quacks. Therefore, all present "demands" will not be felled by bromides and platitudes as has happened in the past; we charge your office to seriously view the moral and educational defects as they exist at Jacksonville State and not be too concerned about your reticent stamp of approval.

John C. McDaniel,
 President
 Black Student Union

Foundation Scholarship:

Mrs. Glenda Kay Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nullinax of Albertville, is a biology major and has participated in many campus activities. She is a member of the local chapters of the American Chemical Society and Phi Mu Chi Beta. She is also a member of the Biology Club and is active in the

mathematics. She has a truly outstanding academic record and is most active in extra-curricular activities. Her future plans include study of economics at the graduate level.

The third nominee, Elma Jo Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Thompson of Rainsville, has majored in home economics and plans to do graduate work in that field.



Coach Tom Roberson

Roberson resigns as JSU basketball head

After 18 seasons, JSU's head basketball coach, Tom Roberson, is drawing to a close a magnificent career as the Gamecocks' mentor. Since he arrived here 18 years ago, he has piled up quite an impressive record in the small college ranks.

His mark includes 262 victories and 158 losses. His Gamecocks have won the Alabama Collegiate Conference Championship 5 out of the last 7 years and have won

the ACC tournament twice. Roberson carried his team to one NAIA Region 27 playoff and was twice named "Coach of the Year" by ACC coaches. With Roberson stepping down, Mitchell Caldwell, newly-named assistant, will take over as acting head coach.

Roberson said, "I have given up my responsibilities as head basketball coach and have asked to be re-assigned to the physical education

department.

"I just felt it best for me and my family and for the university that I step down now. I had a few health problems just checked out, but they're not serious. I'm relieved about that.

"I would like to say that few men have had the privileges I've had. I've been associated with wonderful boys and a wonderful school. I hope to be a good teacher and continue to work for the good of the university."

CHANTICLEER
SPORTS

Instant Replay

Charlie McRoberts

AND THE WINNER IS . . .

Congratulations to Carol Whisenant for guessing 16 of the possible 20 teams that will play in post season games. All you guys should take notice that not only did Carol win without the use of the tie breaker but another girl, Judy Ayers was second with 15 teams in the right bowls. The best the guys could do was third place with 14 correct guesses, involved a tie between Al Cole, Mal Street, Steve Craig, Bill Wootten, and Tony Blankenship, was decided by Al Cole's tie breaking guess of 54 total points scored in the Jacksonville-Florence game. There were no prizes for second and third place except for a pat on the back for doing so well. Carol may come by the CHANTICLEER office where she will be presented with a check for \$10. Judy and Al may also come by for their pat. Carol's winning entry was as follows:

Rose Bowl-Stanford vs. Michigan
Orange Bowl-Nebraska vs. Alabama
Cotton Bowl-Texas vs. Penn State
Sugar Bowl-Auburn vs. Oklahoma
Gator Bowl-Georgia vs. Notre Dame
Liberty Bowl-Tennessee vs. Arkansas
Bluebonnet Bowl-Houston vs. Colorado
Peach Bowl-Ole Miss vs. Toledo
Sun Bowl-Arizona State vs. LSU
Orange Blossom Classic-Fla. A & M vs. Jacksonville State
Total points Jax vs. Florence 40

GRAND FINALE

Friday night, November 19, was the grand finale for a Jacksonville team that has faced more ups and downs than an elevator! The 60-7 trouncing of Florence wound up the season in a fashion that Jacksonville was predicted to begin the season with. Explosive offense and stubborn defense made some believers out of Gamecock followers who may have expressed some doubts.

The first few minutes of the game looked like that the team which had the ball last would win the ball game. Seven points was all the charity Jacksonville could muster though and the game turned into a season ending frolic for the Gamecocks. In the fourth quarter, offensive stars Wayne Carroll, Bruce Nichols, Henry Hobbs, and Doc Lett were manning defensive positions and having the time of their lives. Defensive stalwarts, Gene Preskitt and Gary Godfrey were playing offense as if they had been there all season. Everyone played and it was a fitting end to a respectable season in which the Gamecocks fought to the end to see that it turned out that way.

NAIA PLAYOFFS

The NAIA playoffs will be held in two weekends at Legion Field in Birmingham. Livingston will play host to an undefeated Arkansas Tech team for the right to cry "We're number 1." Although all true Gamecock fans are a little sick at their stomachs because in our hearts we know we should be there . . . we aren't and Livingston is. I think it would be reflective of our good sportsmanship on the JSU campus to send our best wishes to Livingston in their game with Arkansas Tech. The newly formed Gulf-South Conference would certainly get credit for the tough conference that we are in our first year of existence, our conference champion was also national champion. Arkansas Tech came from behind to defeat Florence in a game earlier in the year which already gives an indication of the toughness of the conference. So take a giant slug of pepto bismol and let's get behind Livingston in their bid for the championship!

Confidential

If we could have given the \$10 for number of entries, Steve Craig would have won easily. Keep trying Steve, maybe next year!

NOTICE

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the Spring, 1972 CHANTICLEER. Those interested in applying for a position are urged to pick up an application in the CHANTICLEER office, fourth floor Student Commons.

learning, the opportunity to do something for the men, and the families of these men, who are making sacrifices in order for our country to maintain the preservation of "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Today, there are young people who have the guts to do

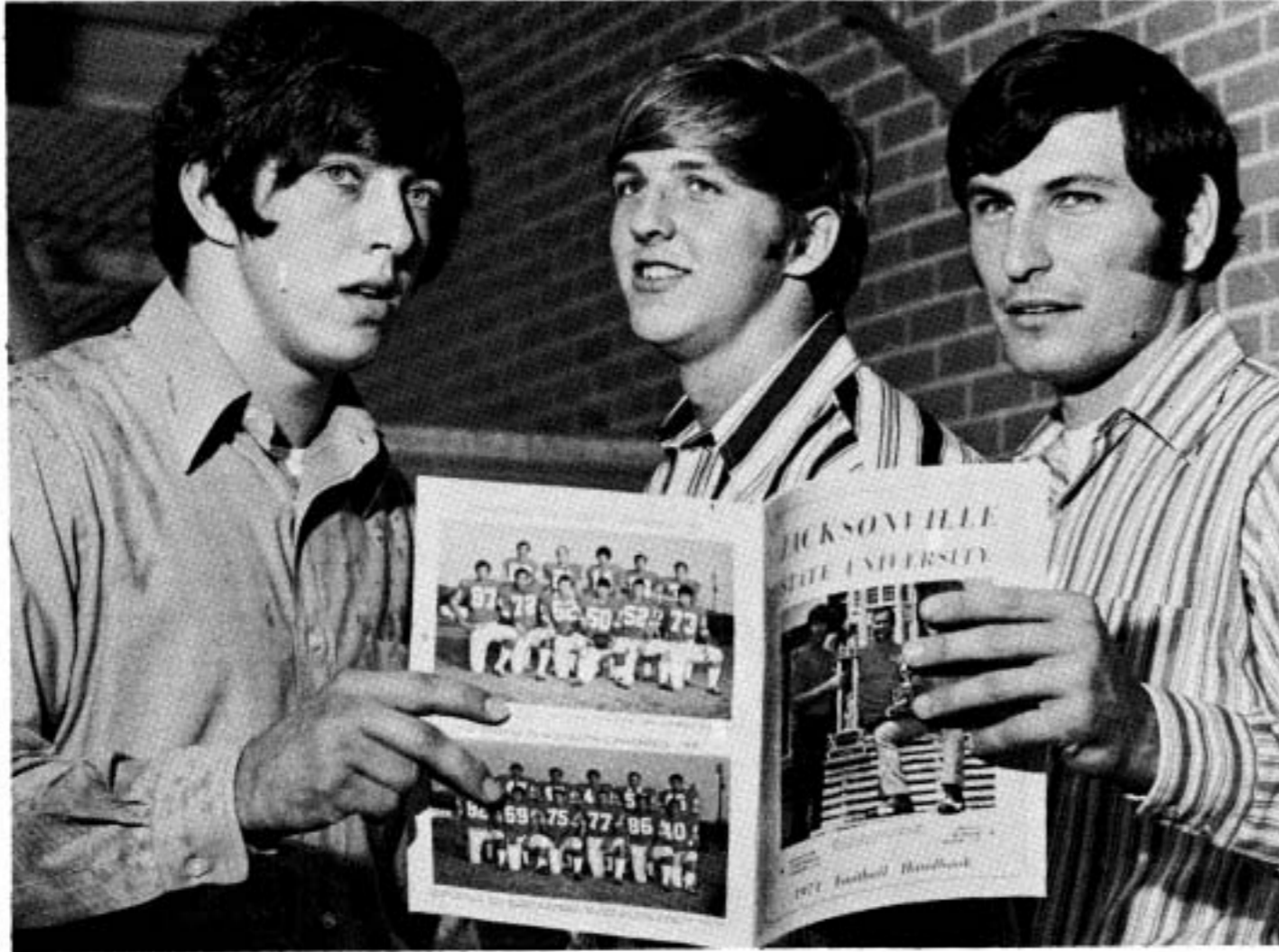
throughout the United States. The department heads submit nominations to the chairman of the local Danforth Foundation Committee who then screens the nominations and selects nominees to represent JSU.

This year, JSU has selected three nominees for a Danforth

varied extra-curricular activities, Glenda has defrayed her educational expenses by working at various jobs.

JSU's second nominee, Miss Cathy Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duffie Morgan of Jacksonville, majored in economics and minored in

vice president of the Home Economics Club, member of KDE, counselor in Rowan Hall, member of BSU, and has done summer work with the DeKalb County Board of Education Migrant Program. She is also pianist for her church choir.



Three Jax State football standouts reviewing the past season, (From left to right) Doc Lett, Bobby Marcum, and Wayne Hornbuckle. Lett set four career passing records at Jax State: passes attempted (736), passes completed (346), passing yards (4,625), and total offense (4,927). Marcum set new career

records by catching 78 passes and gaining 1400 yards. He also set a new mark with 730 yards in one season. Wayne Hornbuckle, a defensive back, set a career record for most interceptions with 17.

Blood

Edeker, and the Student Nurses Association is both recruiting donors now and members will serve as

volunteers Bloodmobile Day. "We already have evidence that the community is behind us. The Jacksonville City Council, Jacksonville Jaycees and Jacksonville businessmen all are giving support.

"We believe that when area residents learn how much we need them, and how much their gifts of blood are needed by our hospitals, we'll have a lot of our fathers and mothers

and friends from the Jacksonville area giving blood with our students December 2."

An intensive newspaper, radio and television campaign is planned, including radio spots promised by Radio Station WLS of Chicago. WLS is favorite of nighttime listeners around the JSU campus, Hogan said.

"However," said Hogan, "we're relying heavily on personal contracts in obtaining advance pledges from our fellow students and neighbors that they will give blood Dec. 2.

"Our message to all is that your gift of blood is needed because first the Thanksgiving holiday weekend and now the approaching Christmas season are reducing Bloodmobile schedules.

"We're proud of the confidence that Red Cross Blood Program directors have shown in turning to Jax State at this particular time. We intend to fulfill this vital community responsibility."

Red Cross donors receive a Blood Donor Card that guarantees the donor, spouse, minor children, parents,

parents-in-law and grandparents-in-law receive all the blood needed for medical treatment during the succeeding 12 months with no charge for the blood itself. Blood given through Red Cross is the gift of the donor to the patient who receives it.

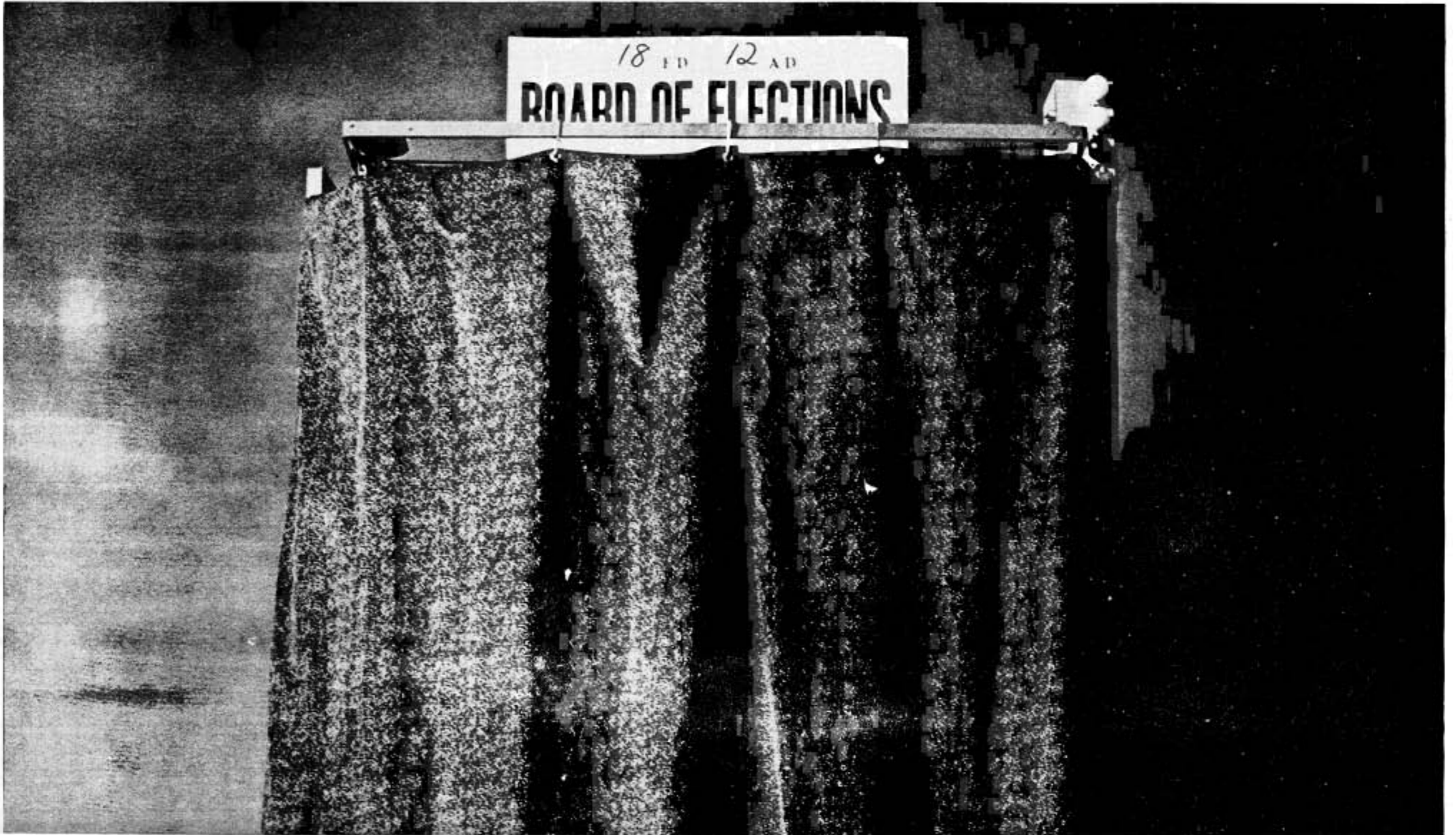
Any person 18 to 65 years of age and in good health is a prospective blood donor. All persons offering to give blood are medically screened to protect their health and that of the patient who receives their gift.

don't stop there, you've got an inch, take a mile, it's "given" to you. All of the beautiful music that Shostakovich ever wrote should be banned from the entire free world. His music was written solely for the communist party.

"Congratulations", now the American public is aware that all music that offends them will be banned. So 200,000 Americans have all the music they find offensive banned and everybody is happy, because there is no music by which to be offended. Oh!, you don't think this would happen. If "Dixie" can be banned, I alone could have 10,000 other songs banned in just one week and only be touching the surface. Imagine what all of the races and religions in the United States could find offensive.

Now, as far the Confederate flag, everyone knows that it stands solely for slavery and suppression of the entire Negro race. Why there's no need to even mention that slavery was "a" cause of succession and not "the" cause. For that matter, there's no need to mention the other causes such as economics, politics, sectional taxes, and embargos that were placed on the Southern States (just as England had done in the American colonies) and suppression of caucasian Southerners by the North, just to name a few. Friend, the South did not succeed from the Union solely for slavery, it succeeded for "States Rights". True slavery was a main cause, but it was also on the decline. It was through these suppressive biased demands by the North that forced slavery to become a necessary evil. The caucasian Southerner had no more respect in the North in the 1800's, than the American Negro has had in the past seventy years. No wonder the South rebelled.

Now take the Southern plantation owner who owned slaves. Compare this minute minority of caucasians to the overwhelming majority of poor and middle-class caucasian Southerners who owned no slaves, nor cared to, and fought and died for what they believed in, which was freedom from Northern suppression, not the right to own slaves. This doesn't mean





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