



JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

Volume II Edition 29

April 17, 1972

## Final Exam Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE  
SECOND SEMESTER 1971-72

No deviation may be made in the schedule which appears below without prior approval of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

### GRADUATE DIVISION:

Wednesday, April 19, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. - Classes meeting 4:00-5:30 MW  
 - Classes meeting 4:30-6:00 MW  
 Wednesday, April 19, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Classes meeting 6:00-7:30 MW  
 - Classes meeting 6:30-8:00 MW  
 Thursday, April 20, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. - Classes meeting 5:30-7:00 MW  
 - Classes meeting 4:00-5:30 TT  
 Thursday, April 20, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Classes meeting 4:30-6:00 TT  
 - Classes meeting 6:00-7:30 TT  
 - Classes meeting 6:30-8:00 TT  
 - Classes meeting 5:30-7:00 TT

Classes will meet as scheduled through Tuesday, April 18.

Final examinations in one- and two-hour courses will be given on or before the last class meeting.

Final examinations in three- and five-hour courses will be shown below. Courses meeting daily or four days a week will take the final examination as if the course met only on MWF.

Final examinations for candidates for graduation (those for whom the professor has received IBM class cards in a special packet) will be given as regularly scheduled.

DATE OF EXAM.	TIME OF EXAM	FOR CLASSES MEETING
Wednesday, April 19	10:00-12:00	9:50 MWF
Wednesday, April 19	1:30-3:30	3:40 MWF
Thursday, April 20	8:00-10:00	7:30 TT
Thursday, April 20	10:00-11:00	10:50 TT
Thursday, April 20	1:00-3:00	2:10 TT
Thursday, April 20	3:00-5:00	3:50 TT
Thursday, April 20	6:30-8:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
Friday, April 21	8:00-10:00	8:40 MWF
Friday, April 21	11:00-12:00	11:00 MWF
Friday, April 21	1:30-3:30	2:30 MWF
Monday, April 24	8:00-10:00	7:30 MWF
Monday, April 24	1:30-3:30	1:20 MWF
Monday, April 24	6:00-8:00	4:50 p.m.
Monday, April 24	8:00-10:00	8:20 p.m.
Tuesday, April 25	8:00-10:00	9:30 TT
Tuesday, April 25	1:30-3:30	12:30 TT
Tuesday, April 25	4:00-6:00	7:15 p.m.
Wednesday, April 26	8:00-10:00	12:10 MWF

**Mx.'s** ■■■ It Looks Like The End (ends?)



impressions of the chanticleer staff:

**thom simpson** . . . redheaded wonder (we wonder about them . . . Where does he get it from?) . . . communication—the world's word . . . look into yourself . . . underneath the editor face a young boy hides waiting to be liked . . . waiting to be loved. . .

**alex pruet** . . . he could sell the brooklyn bridge to w. c. fields . . . keep talkin' prune . . .

**david stevenson** . . . always a smile, always a laugh, adaptable, adjustable even to this staff . . . stevenstone to lean on and even one to cry on . . .

**elizabeth gray** . . . trapped within a body . . . the key . . . me . . . will set her free . . .

**bill lynch** the party must go on (even when it's over) . . . take your time . . . don't have to rush to finish it up . . .

**rodney whited** . . . isn't life beautiful (through the eyes of a camera . . . through rodney's eyes) . . . would die for a picture, would die for his friends . . . always there, he cares . . .

**jane phillips** . . . phelps is always a 'smilin' and on hand to lend one (or two) . . .

**dennis kizziah** . . . the humorous sage of our editorial page . . . hurrah for kizziah . . .

**steve allen** . . . big and smiling jolly steve seems to have something up his sleeve . . . loneliness, perhaps (so do we) . . .

**gail beard** . . . not so simple country girl . . . to know her is to wonder . . .

**bob conklin** . . . music and wine and a fine time but meaning in this world—please let there be . . . freedom for me . . .

**alda cronkite** . . . skinny ray of sunshine flying a high cloud of ideals . . . (why is crashing always a piece of inevitable . . . ?) . . .

**scrappy folsom** . . . smily shiny eyes . . . floating on bubbles of her laughter . . .

**mike kirby** . . . loud and laughing and bursting to be . . . himself . . . wherever the moment is . . . (are we hip yet, mike?) . . .

**dotty lawrence** an innocent daisy . . . a little bit crazy . . . a whisper of joy in the howling wind

**debbie smith** . . . pretty blonde hair . . . she's always there . . . where (?)

**rodger watkins** . . . give him air and fresh sunlight and rodger-dodger will be alright . . .

**hnda williams** . . . sweetly southern little girl framed in braids watching the world . . .

. . . many may laugh  
but that's our staff . . .

# SGA Recognizes Outstanding Students At Awards Ceremony

JSU's Student Government Association held their annual Awards Day program Tuesday, of which the highlight was swearing in the new slate of officers who will head up the organization for the next year.

Dr. Ernest Stone, university president, spoke to the assembly and praised those receiving awards and thanked them for their contributions to the university.

The new officers are: Richard Reid of Anniston, president; Don Lewis of Talladega, vice president; Shirley Sundberg of Huntsville, secretary; and Cheri Atkinson of Birmingham, treasurer.

The SGA presented awards to members of the Student Senate for outstanding work while the university recognized those seniors who have compiled outstanding academic records during their four years at Jax State. A special award named the Houston Cole award, in honor of the University's President Emeritus, went to Richard Reid, the new SGA president, for being the most outstanding senator for the past year.

Patricia Goff Martin of Fyffe maintained a 2.92 average and Joanna Still Dreyfus of Jacksonville has a 2.98 academic average, both out of a possible 3.0, for the Outstanding Academic records.

Special awards were presented to the following people for honors compiled during the school year: Doc Lett of Glencoe and Betty Bell of Gaylesville, Mr. and Miss Jax State; Herbie Wientjes of Louisville, Ky., and Mary

Margaret Ziak of Decatur, Mr. and Miss Friendly; Bob Holley of Birmingham for serving as editor of the school yearbook, *The Mimosa*; Thom Simpson of Roanoke, editor of *Chanticleer*, the school newspaper; Becky Jackson of Jacksonville, chairman of SCOAG; Jim Payne of Anniston, SGA business manager; Alex Pruet of Atmore, business manager of school newspaper; John Robison, Cancer Drive chairman; and Wanda Rushing, special education award; Bill Brown of Roanoke, executive assistant; Joe Stahlkuppe, of Jacksonville, Men's Judicial Court; Bill Spears of Rainsville, associate *Mimosa* editor; and Fred Asbell of Jacksonville, co-chairman SCOAG.

Members of the SGA were presented certificates of merit. They are: Ronnie Brunson, Leeds; Jim Patterson, Huntsville; Tim Reynolds, Jacksonville; Kay Shrader, Henagar; Rusty Russell, Birmingham; Richard Hawkins, Birmingham; Richard Reid, Anniston; Rhoda Crisler, Roanoke; Remona Sharp, Huntsville; Mike Whisonant, Leeds; Nedra Manners, Jacksonville; Pam Estes, Sylacauga.

Clarence Mann, Henderson, Ky.; Sam Stewart, Anniston; Miles Priest, Jacksonville; Jimi Gobeille, Annandale; Shirley Sundberg, Huntsville; Ginger Burton, Birmingham; John Casteel, Athens; Elaine Honeycutt, Sylacauga; Jacky Weaver, Collinsville; Howard

Segars, Hueytown; Dick Spencer, Sylacauga; Becky Killian, Ft. Payne; Glenda Howard, Fulntondale; Rosie Rice, Birmingham; Sue McDonald, Talladega; Becky Weeks, Birmingham; Mary Blevins, Rising Fawn, Ga.; Cynthia Branch, Langdale; Becky Scott, Ider; Donna Campbell, Chipley, Fla.; Tom O'Brien, Decatur; Judy Shelton, Trinity, Alex Pruet, Atmore; and Mike Muncus, Birmingham.

For outstanding academic records, the following were honored:

Thomas Alan Clark, Roanoke, 2.5 average; Patricia Ewart Avery, Jacksonville, 2.5 average; Janice Katherine Armstrong, Lineville, 2.5 average; Cathy Margo Oliver, Gadsden; 2.5 average; Mary Lawler Smith, Childersburg, 2.5 average; Betty Slater Hill, Anniston, 2.5 average; Agnes Owen Scherer, Anniston, 2.5 average; Kathryn Diane Taylor, Delta, 2.6 average; Mary Jane Blevins, Rising Fawn, 2.6 average; Jeanette Burke Miller, Gadsden, 2.6 average.

John Wesley Norton, Anniston, 2.6 average; Linda Susan Clayton, Gadsden, 2.6 average; Virginia Sue Baker, Grant, 2.6 average; Gail Irene Cobb Carpenter, Wellington, 2.6 average; Diane Wilson Sivils, Gadsden, 2.6 average; Frankie Krape Jones, Rome, Ga., 2.7 average; Marsha Shadrick Sellers, Munford, 2.7 average; Carolyn Moon Bryant, Birmingham, 2.7 average; Timothy Cary Hathorn, Anniston, 2.7 average; Horace Dean Buttram, Jr., Piedmont, 2.8 average.

Marla Johnson Ford, Jacksonville, 2.8 average; Sandra Hughes Jones, Dutton, 2.8 average; Belinda Sue Meadows, Jacksonville, 2.8 average; Stasha Sue Willis, Anniston, 2.91 average; Patricia Goff Martin, Fyffe, 2.92 average; Martha Rice Banks, Jacksonville, 2.93; and Joanna Still Dreyfus, Jacksonville, 2.98 average.

## Financial Board Set Up For Paper Management

The SGA has approved a motion to form a Financial Board for the *CHANTICLEER*.

The motion was made in light of the fact that the Administration is to allow the *CHANTICLEER* to sell advertisements for every edition of the paper, beginning next fall.

The *CHANTICLEER* is presently selling ads for every other edition and paying for those copies with the money made from ad sales. The Administration pays for the other editions, and will continue to do so under the new set-up.

The additional funds from (See **BOARD**, Page 5)



## Becky Jackson Crowned Miss Northeast Alabama

### Letter

## Graduation Thoughts

So I have finally arrived at my port and now must start anew for an even greater destination. Now, I'm supposed to want to go, but I don't. Some of you will think me a fool for what I write here and so let it be: for while I write, something is touching me deep inside and I say what I have to say.

The past four years have given me many things—people, nights, days, love, consideration, sadness, and work. When I walk across the stage and receive my diploma which is to catapult me into another world, I'll be wearing an outer shell that smiles but inside I'll be sad and I hope not alone in my feelings. Many of you I have never met and that I regret, but those of you I know, I may never see again and this hurts me.

And so as I leave I'll say what parting people always say, "let's keep in touch and never really part ways," but I know it's all a fantasy for we are leaving the old for the new.

I'll come back to our campus after graduation on some distant day but I will find empty rooms that echo as I climb the barren stairways and walk the deserted corridors. And the men and women I've learned to admire most—Koerper, Washington, Ogilvie, L. Smith, Prichard, J. Smith, Taylor, Gates, Snead, Selman, Davis, Gilbert, and Street—they're all about to board "American Pie's" last train ride for the coast—never to return to me or you—Class of '72.

Like an old familiar poem that just won't rhyme—I can get back to the place but not the time; this will be my thought when I think of my college days with you and Jax State. We've walked both sides of every street through all kinds of windy weather, but that wasn't to our defeat so long as we could walk them together and I suppose there's no need for turning back, for all roads lead to where we stand.

When people leave people or something else they love, they must live on memories of that which they leave behind. Memories are shallow, vague and sometimes they fade. But my memories of the past four years will not falter nor fade but will rather grow as "Father Time" comes to visit me now and again. Yes, memories can be beautiful but in reality only so when shared with those who can feel their meaning. And somehow I know that at some late hour on the evening of April 28, I'll take my memories to bed but I know I'll be waking up alone.

Dean Buttran, Jr.



Outgoing SGA president, Kwang Edeker, hands gavel to incoming president, Richard Reid.

# Edeker Submits Annual Report

The purpose of this report is to inform students on activities and services provided by the S. G. A. during the past twelve months and also to make some recommendations based on our experiences during this period.

If the executive officers of 1971-72 has one conviction then it was the belief that students should be represented and help in making decisions which effects our collegiate career. We also had a strong belief that S. G. A. should become the governing body of students and take strong initiatory leadership in search for solutions to our problems. We have worked toward an efficient S. G. A. which is responsible to students' needs.

Student Government must continuously provide positive new ideas as well as constructive criticism to the University's administrative policies. S. G. A. must play an important role in growth of our University.

Kwang Edeker

President, S. G. A. '71-'72

## I. INSTALLATION OF THE GAMECOCK SIGN

The purpose of installing the Gamecock Sign was to enhance the facilities to communicate with students. We used this sign extensively throughout the year to announce meetings, dances, concerts, and other activities. We had hoped to pay for the sign through donations and contributions, but this was only partially successful. The sign costed us \$3,000. We collected \$1,000 through donations and paid the remaining \$2,000 out of the S. G. A. fund with the Senate's approval.

When I first proposed such a sign, it was met with nearly unanimous approval and great enthusiasm. When I presented to the Senate a plan and the contract, it was approved unanimously. Dr. Stone assured us first that we could place the sign anywhere we choose as the best location. With this assurance we picked the site at the corner of the tennis court on Pelham Road. Then suddenly the opposition to the sign and the selected location mounted. Many started to call it the "Kentucky Fried Chicken" or "Hamburger" sign.

When our first choice was denied, we protested by a Senate resolution and through several meetings we had concerning the sign and its location. This lasted from May until July without any solution. When I realized that this could go on for many more months, I decided to install at an alternate location. For many years S. G. A. had a plan to install such a sign, but it was during 1971-72 the "Hamburger" sign was installed.

The list of some large donors is:

Jack Boozer, \$200; Dr. Walter Ogilvie, \$100; James Haywood, \$100; Dr. Ernest Stone, \$50; Dean Miriam Jackson, \$50; Mrs. Julia Snead, \$50; Mrs. Mary George Waite, \$50.

## II. PROFIT FROM THE VENDING MACHINES

Soon after we took office we learned that nearly \$20,000 a year profits from the vending machines on campus were going directly to the University General Fund. During the minimester and summer semester we negotiated for this fund. We had hoped that at least 50 per cent of this profit could be given to the S. G. A. At first, Dr. Stone told us that it would not legally be possible, but after the front page article on the CHANTICLEER and a few meetings, Dr. Stone recommended to the Board of Trustees that the S. G. A. should be given 50 per cent of the profit from vending machines in the dormitories and the remaining 50 per cent should go to the resident students. The Board approved the plan, which meant that an extra income of \$5,000 a year for S. G. A. and \$5,000 a year for resident students.

Our recommendation for the next S. G. A. concerning the profit from vending machines is to seek a way to receive profits from the machines in the academic buildings as well as those in the dorms. And also request 100 per cent of the profit to go to the S. G. A.

## III. TO COMBAT DRUG ABUSE

During the year 1971-72, S. G. A. sent speakers to the high schools and junior high schools to discuss the evils of drug abuse. We went to high school and junior high school students not as an expert on drug abuse or advisor on legal or medical matters concerning drug abuse, but we went simply as friends who cared about them. We were well received by the students. We also did a follow-up program with Alma Hinson Junior High in Attalla. We went there numerous times to provide counseling to nearly 1000 students. We did this program

as an experiment and have shown that such a program could be very successful. With better planning and coordination, this could be a community project with equal usefulness and does provide personal reward for those participating.

## IV. VOTER'S REGISTRATION DRIVE

During the year 1971-72 there was much peace and calmness on campuses throughout the nation. I believe that one of the most important reasons for this was the granting of 18 yr. olds the right to vote. Since October 1971, Bill Brown, Executive Assistant and I worked with Att. Gen. B. Baxley concerning the issue whether the college student had the right to register to vote in their college communities. Gen. Baxley finally came out with the favorable opinion on March 8th which allows J. S. U. students to register to vote in Jacksonville. This could have a great impact on the city of Jacksonville and its future. Now the students can and should play an important role in municipal government in Jacksonville.

We have learned that many students would rather register to vote in their home towns. We also learned that one can vote an absent tee ballot in Alabama but not able to register in absent tee. To correct this problem, we requested the state representative Hugh Merrill to introduce an amendment which will allow college students to register to vote by mail. This amendment was passed on January 18, 1972. This is one of the most interesting accomplishments of the 1971-72 S. G. A.

In March we distributed and collected from letters to the county board of registrars to register students to vote. We provided envelopes and stamps and we even addressed the envelopes. About 250 students participated.

## V. REFRIGERATOR RENTAL SERVICE

This was one of the biggest headaches we inherited when we took office in April 1971. No one knew exactly how many refrigerators we had left or where they were. Jim Cummings and I searched every dorm and basement and relocated the refrigerators in Rooms 218 & 217 of Glazner Hall. We also discovered that over 20 refrigerators had been lost during the past two years. To avoid such a fiasco, we hired Jim Payne as the S. G. A. Business Manager and put him in charge of refrigerators as well as other duties. S. G. A. has earned over \$2,000 from this refrigerator rental service with better management. Now we know exactly how many refrigerators we own and where they are located.

## VI. TO ABOLISH COMPULSORY MEAL TICKET

From the beginning of our administration this has been one of our top priorities. When we failed to gain any concession toward abolishing compulsory meal tickets, the S. G. A. sponsored an active protest. Students were encouraged to leave their trays, food, and utensils on the table after their meal. Between 15 & 20 per cent of the students participated for three days. We called off the demonstration after we were assured that there would be a Liaison Committee Meeting to find a solution. This committee recommended to invite a professional dietician to study our program and make an appropriate recommendation accordingly. The Board of Trustees ignored this recommendation but approved a 5 day or 7 day meal plan. For the 5 day plan one payed \$226 as compared to \$250 for the 7 day plan. We protested to Dr. Stone without any success.

The S. G. A. had contacted a professional dietician in Birmingham, when Dr. Stone failed to meet the Liaison suggestion to invite one. But, we could not get Dr. Stone's permission to bring the dietician on campus. It would have been useless to bring the dietician when the University would not cooperate and also it would be unfair to us to invite the dietician under those circumstances. S. G. A. Senators passed a resolution making it mandatory for all senators to see Dr. Stone about abolishing the compulsory plan.

I believe the University cannot hold out too long. The change will come. Hopefully the next S. G. A. will take a vigorous stand on this. We have made this an issue and made all mindful of it.

## VII. FREE LEGAL SERVICE FOR STUDENTS

We got this idea from the National Student Association Convention at Knoxville, Tennessee. The purpose was to provide free legal service to all

students and also provide legal advice and research for the Student Government. As many of our programs, it was on an experimental basis. This could be a most advantageous service for many students as well as a valuable assistant for the S. G. A. I would advocate the continuation of this program. Last year we lacked the publicity for this project. With more publicity and better coordination this could be very successful.

## VIII. SPEAKERS

This is one of the most difficult tasks due to the lack of funds and high cost for nationally known speakers. It is difficult to bring students to listen to a speaker unless he or she is well known and most well known speakers are not within our budget. For example: Ralph Nadar, \$2,500 plus traveling expenses; Lee Bailey, \$3,500; Julian Bond, \$1,500; and Roger Mud, \$2,000.

David Harris drew the largest crowd of the year. He was initially not allowed to speak on our campus but, with support of students and by standing firm we were allowed to have him on campus. Ralph Boston, a U. S. gold medal winner at Mexico City in 1968 and advocator of Black Power and Larlo Tuomi, U. S. — U. S. S. R. double agent, failed to draw any interest among the students.

## IX. EVALUATION OF FACULTY MEMBERS BY STUDENTS

The evaluation of faculty members by students was carried out in 1968-69; however, the results were confidential. Only heads of the Departments were allowed to study the results. Each faculty member was allowed but not required to view their results. The value of such study is limited.

When I proposed a plan to carry out teachers evaluation and make the results public, I met opposition from Dr. Montgomery and Dr. Jerry Wilson (faculty senate faculty evaluation chairman). It is nearly impossible to carry out an effective evaluation without cooperation of Dr. Montgomery and the faculty members. However, I have decided to experiment without their cooperation.

We are planning to carry out this project with the cooperation of the CHANTICLEER. The success of this project will depend upon participation of students. We are planning to use one page of the CHANTICLEER to have the teachers' evaluation forms printed on. Each student will be able to evaluate five faculties members.

I hope that the results of this evaluation will be printed and make available to all students.

## X. WEEKLY CHANTICLEER

During the months of May, June, and July of 1971 I had several meetings with Mr. Jack Hopper and Dr. Stone to find a solution to publish a weekly school paper. Dr. Stone finally agreed to let the CHANTICLEER sell advertisements to earn extra funds which will be needed to publish a weekly CHANTICLEER. This S. G. A. has taken initiatory steps to provide weekly newspapers, but all of the credit for this should be given to Thom Simpson and his staff.

The weekly CHANTICLEER has played an important role in our attempt to narrow the communication gap which exists on every campus. We provided funds for the CHANTICLEER to join the Intercollegiate Press and for office supplies. We also assisted them in any way possible. Their coverage of S. G. A. has been fair and comprehensive. We received very little cooperation from the CHANTICLEER on social activities. Our requests for announcements of dances and speakers were burried among "quickies."

From the very beginning we put strong emphasis on being able to work with the CHANTICLEER without destroying mutual respect. S. G. A.'s respect of "freedom of the press" and CHANTICLEER's recognition of the S. G. A. as the governing body of the students. All newspapers generally reflect the feelings of their editor. And on campus level the editor is the newspaper. One of the most difficult tasts of the S. G. A. is to maintain mutual respect of S. G. A. and CHANTICLEER.

## XI. RAT WEEK

This year we changed the Rat Week to the Freshmen Activity Week. This year most freshmen did not perform the traditional rites to upper classmen. Time has

CHANTICLEER

Opinion

## Charges Goundless

The CHANTICLEER totally rejects the contention by former SGA President Kwang Edeker that it was the SGA that provided the University with the weekly paper.

Mr. Edeker seems to enjoy taking credit where it is not due.

While it may be true that members of the Edeker Administration discussed the possibilities of a weekly press with University officials, the fact is that it was the CHANTICLEER staff which obtained the "go-ahead" on the idea.

The concept of a weekly newspaper has eluded editors at Jacksonville for years. Now that the idea has been put into practice, it seems that SGA officials believe that it was all their idea. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The CHANTICLEER is appreciative of Mr. Edeker's "crumbs" of credit to the staff for presenting a weekly paper throughout the last year. At the same time, the staff is aghast by the audacity of the former SGA head.

And yet another point which Edeker makes in his year-end report: "Our requests for announcements of dances and speakers were buried among quickies."

The SGA's "requests" rarely reached the CHANTICLEER offices. When they did, they were usually too late for publication.

Perhaps Mr. Edeker's charge of non-cooperation against the CHANTICLEER is misdirected.

It is evident that Mr. Edeker is expecting the SGA's arrogance to be "respected" by the CHANTICLEER. The price of respect is not that cheap. The newspaper is not simply an organ for the SGA officers. It is a mode of expression and information for the entire University community. The groundless charges which the SGA has leveled against the paper during the past year have almost entirely been expressions of hurt egos and indignant megalomania.



By THOM SIMPSON

It's over! This is it! Finished!

Actually, this last edition does not evoke sheer excitement in the hearts of all the staff. Instead, most of us have been sitting around, reviewing the year. Self-evaluation is good for the press.

As is traditional in ending speeches, thanks are in order for those individuals who have gone out of their way to do what they could to make the CHANTICLEER a better student newspaper.

First on the list of "Thank you's" is the SGA Senate. What can I say? I personally thank them for their repeated votes of confidence in me.

I thank them on behalf of my staff. If it had not been for the SGA Senate, the staff may have drifted apart instead of standing so closely together.

In another aspect, I thank the Senate for giving us something to fill up our pages. I must apologize for not cooperating with the Senate more by giving them more space, but we do have to sell a few ads to pay for the paper.

One thing is for certain, Jacksonville will never see a Senate like the one we had this year.

Next, I want to extend my thanks to the Sociology Department and all the crusaders. Without their guidance, I am convinced the paper would have never gotten to press.

Not to be left out is the Administration which has done everything in its power to provide the members of the staff with a top notch journalistic background. The staff understands that a major in

That's Just TS

## Time For A Few Thank-Yous

journalism may be a few years off but the courses listed in the catalogue are adequate to begin building for the future.

In particular, I want to thank all those students who wanted to work on the staff but never found their way to my office. It is upon the shoulders of such concerned students that the future of Jacksonville is carried.

Thanks are in order to the Elections Committee for furnishing the paper with the results of the class elections last week. Their cooperation was extremely gratifying.

I must not forget to thank SGA Business Manager Jim Payne for his undying support of me for a third term as editor. I am deeply touched by such expressions of confidence.

Thanks also goes out to David Billingsly for affording me my first chance to be interviewed. I never knew that interviews could be so exciting.

In addition, I thank the interested student who sent me the dead rat to dramatize his-her concern over the pest problem in the dormitories. I must admit that he-she can write a most shocking letter.

And finally, a thank you to my old friend Dean Buttram for his constant flood of ideas for articles in the paper. And also for his reliable information.

These are just a few. There are many more. It would take more space than planned to thank all those who really desire it.

For all that I missed, please do not feel that it was intentional. I only wished that I could thank all of you personally. With your valuable help, the CHANTICLEER has made great strides forward to becoming, in fact, the student newspaper at Jacksonville.

Just for sentimental reasons, that's just 'TS.

## It Is A Damn Shame

For three years, members of the student body and the administration have been plugging for keeping the Student Commons Building open at night for use by the students. Among those who have been involved with the move has been CHANTICLEER advisor, Jack Hopper. Yet, Mr. Hopper informed the paper last week that recently some low form of life stole a chair from the lounge. The chair was worth \$126.

It is sad to think that the buildings might once again be locked at 4:30, denying students a place to meet and study.

According to the old axiom, the majority has to suffer for the few.

Whoever the common pirate might be who stole that chair, it is a damn shame that he is not found and treated for his mental disorder. Who knows what further acts of barbarism this socially depraved thief might perpetrate?

### Letter

## Student Charges "Rip-Off" By Students

The Library is being ripped-off!

Current Periodicals and even bound volumes are being ripped-off from the Library. Students too busy or just plain too LAZY simply tear out the article they need or to make things even easier, just take it home.

What most students fail to realize is that every periodical issue must be present in order that it may be bound. In other words if a single issue is missing that particular volume cannot be bound unless a duplicate is located. In most cases, it is costly, time consuming and sometimes impossible to locate a duplicate.

Although, the periodical catalog will show we have a certain periodical issue or bound volume, this does not particularly

mean we have it. We should, but in many cases as I have told students—I'm sorry but that

issue or volume is missing. In some cases we have found issues of a periodical placed in the wrong place on the current shelves. There are signs posted asking students—PLEASE RETURN PERIODICALS TO THEIR PROPER PLACE ON THE SHELVES. Still students refuse! It is just too much trouble to stand up and place it back where they got it. The same problem takes place in the bound periodical room.

We have an excellent library and excellent supervision in my opinion, but you have got to have the available material to make a great library and school. At the

present rate of theft at the Jacksonville State University library, the school and students are sure to suffer.

Consider this: several libraries at leading universities have completely closed stacks, except for graduate students. That is how they did away with stealing from the library. Is this what you want?

The solution is simple. If you do not have time to do your work at the library, just ask for a zerox permission slip, fill it out and get your article zeroxed and RETURN THE PERIODICAL TO THE PROPER PLACE ON THE SHELVES.

Jack Martin,  
Student Assistant  
Periodical Department

The CHANTICLEER is published on Mondays with the exceptions of examination periods, holidays, and Interim and Summer sessions, by the students of Jacksonville State University. Its contents are designed to inform, entertain, and instruct the university community. All editorial opinion expressed is that of the editor and is not to be construed as official university policy or the beliefs held by individual members of the CHANTICLEER staff. The CHANTICLEER office complex is located on the second floor of Glazner Hall, Rooms 216 and 218, on the Jacksonville campus. Address all correspondences to the CHANTICLEER; Box 56, JSU; Jacksonville, Alabama 36265.

Thom Simpson, Editor Alex Pruet, Business Manager David Stevenson, Coordinator; Elizabeth Gray, Features Editor; Bill Lynch, Sports Editor; Rodney Whited, Chief Photographer; Jane Phillips, Editorial Secretary; Dennis Kizziah, Artist; Steve Allen, Gail Beard, Alda Cronkite, Scrappy Folsom, Mike Kirby, Dotty Lawrence, Debbie Smith, Rodger Watkins, Linda Williams, Bob Conklin.



State Rep. Bert Nettles of Mobile returned to the Jacksonville campus last week in his effort to win the Republican Senate nomination in the May 2 primary. Nettles spent his day meeting students in the cafeterias and on the campus.

### Group Insurance May Be Offered To Students

Group insurance may be offered to JSU students sometime in the not-so-distant future. SGA President Richard Reid has begun checking this prospect. The insurance program would include medical insurance at a reduced rate and theft insurance.

### Meal Ticket Has New Chance For Change

The meal-ticket issue gets no rest at JSU. The Reid Administration has already begun to talk.

SGA President Richard Reid spoke with James Haywood for two hours week before last about that issue.

The recently-installed Reid reported that, in this conference, he and Haywood discussed a new idea.

According to Reid, a coupon-booklet plan has been suggested. The set-up would be:

- 1) a 10-meal plan—lunch and supper for five days;
- 2) a 15-meal plan—breakfast, lunch, and supper for five days; and
- 3) a 20-meal plan—all meals.

The coupons would be good in both cafeterias, as well as in Chat 'em Inn.

Haywood is reportedly checking on prices of this idea.

Reid stated that he would back the resident students in whatever they decide to do in this issue (whether to have a voluntary meal ticket):

"If they want an all-voluntary program and pay the price, we'll back them, Reid stated.



Ms. Joanna Still Dreyfus of Jacksonville was the recipient of the award for the highest GPA in the April graduating class. Ms. Dreyfus completes her undergraduate career at JSU with an over-all average of 2.98. The University operates on a 3.0 system.

### Board

stated, "The board will have a great deal of power. I hate to see the SGA have a complete monopoly of the press. I would hate to see a watch-dog-type thing turn into a dictator over the paper."

The Board will be comprised of the CHANTICLEER Business Manager, the SGA Treasurer, and one member of the SGA Senate.

these ad sales will give the CHANTICLEER approximately \$2,000 in extra funds (after \$5-7,000 printing costs). The purpose of the Financial Board will be to play watchdog over these funds. They will approve the proposed uses of the extra money, such as sending the editor to conventions.

Asked for his comments on the proposed Board, CHANTICLEER Editor, Thom Simpson

## Annual Report

changed and now young men and ladies coming to Jax State are more mature and not willing to be second class students. In coming years S. G. A. should sponsor programs to introduce freshmen to college life without traditional humiliation or undue harassment to Freshmen.

### XIII. ATTEMPT TO ESTABLISH STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

Almost every other university has a student activity fee which goes directly to its S. G. A. for entertainment and other services. This is a vital issue in order for Jax State S. G. A. to become effective and completely independent. We negotiated for student activity fee, but after mismanagement of the entertainment fund during the first semester our voice lost authority and sympathetic ears.

If we could establish a student activity fee of \$5 per semester, the university will have the \$30,000 a year which it now appropriates to the S. G. A. for its disposal. This extra fund can be used for providing other services to students such as mental health programs or a career counseling program.

### XIII. A QUICK LOOK AT OTHER ACTIVITIES

1. We did quick research on the possibility of establishing a campus radio station. We soon realized that without the support of the University and limited funds of the S. G. A. it was impossible to do more than

research on this project.

2. This year we could not continue the student health insurance program. The agent who handled this the last several years refused to handle it this year. When we learned this it was too late to find another company. The new agent which represents Traveler's Insurance is willing to provide students health insurance next year.

3. We saved over \$1,000 in the first few months. We signed the contract with Little's Cleaners for 30 per cent of the intake instead of the old 25 per cent on the washing machines and dryers in the dorms (meaning \$300 more in 12 months). We printed 1600 copies of J-Books for \$571. this year as opposed to \$1,057 last year for the same quantity. We also saved over \$100 by purchasing rat hats and shakers directly from the manufacturer. For publishing the Freshmen Register, the S. G. A. received \$300 compared to \$150 last year.

4. We have attempted to provide the book exchange program for students. Due to lack of planning and coordination it did not reach our expectation. About 200 students participated. I believe this is one service the S. G. A. can offer to students without any expense.

5. It has been a tradition to invite guest speakers for the July 4th ceremony, but last year we had a celebration without a guest speaker. We had four students who spoke at that ceremony. It was very effective and successful. We also had the first Awards Day Ceremony for December graduates.

6. We have bought seven bicycle racks to be in-

stalled all over the campus. This should be welcomed by all bicycle owners.

7. There has been much controversy over the residency rule for female students. We came to the conclusion that the only way to achieve equality for both sexes on the dorm residency rule is to take the University to court. We have to find a woman student who is willing to take the University to court. The S. G. A. could provide her with legal service.

8. We withdrew from the Southern Universities Student Government Association and plan to join the National Student Association. NSA is much more active and also the nation's largest organization for colleges and universities.

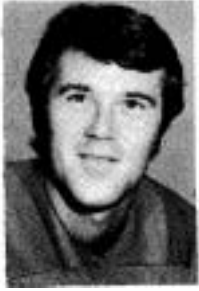
9. The S. G. A. sponsored several civic projects. This year we donated more blood than any other year and also more than either Alabama or Auburn did. The S. G. A. sponsored the seventh annual Christmas Party for children whose fathers were overseas. This year's goal for the cancer drive is \$5,000. If we reach this it would be a record for J. S. U.

10. The S. G. A. sponsored the Student Conference on American Government and it was a big success. Becky Jackson did an excellent job as its chairman. More high school and college delegates participated this year than ever.

11. Homecoming 1971 was also a very big success under the direction of Fred Asbell.



# FROM THE BENCH



By Bill Lynch, Sports Editor

## Pitchers Doing Their Jobs

Before the 1972 season got underway, Coach Abbott explained that with "a surprise or two on the mound and the pitching staff could really be strong." Evidently he got that surprise, and I'm inclined to believe more like five or six of them.

At present with the team record at 23-3, our slate of pitchers could be compared with any staff anywhere. To begin with, to list a few of their accomplishments, they have won 20 of the last 21 games, 8 shut outs in the past 12, and have only allowed 13 earned runs in 23 games. Steve Machem (5-0), Mike Galloway (4-0), Kerry Thompson (3-0), Steve Kincaid (2-1) and Barney Wilson (1-2) have been carrying the load and doing a nice job of it!

On the other hand, when the pitching wasn't there and it hasn't been often, the Jaxmen have "carried the big stick."

Leading all hitters is Malley Limbaugh with a .405 average, which is third in the nation. Eddie Echols is not far behind with a .395 average, followed by Larry Foster, with 10 homeruns and a .388 average.

To put the icing on the cake, the Gamecocks have been playing almost errorless ball. According to Abbott, in a lot of cases, "if the fielding isn't there, then the best pitching and hitting won't win the game for you. Especially if your hitting is down, your fielding has got to be there or you'll lose more than the opponent can win."

With the Gulf South Tourney only a couple of weeks away, Coach Abbott is not worried about the opponents, but more worried about the Gamecocks. "We've got a good ball club, but we just need to keep everything going and we'll win. Not worried about Troy, Florence, or Tennessee-Martin. Troy's much improved, but still we're sound."

With the hurlers and hitters doing their jobs, the remainder of the season could very well be warm ups for the tourney play and bring Jacksonville a championship.

## Get Involved

Yes, I'm sorry, but sorry for you this time. Saturday was supposed to be the big J Club Carnival with booths and all, but one little thing, we (J Club) got no response from the dorms and it looks as though "oh my gosh apathy" has taken over and curtailed any plans of a spring carnival here at JSU.

I talked to dorm reps about a week and a half ago, explained everything, answered questions, and thought I'd get some feed back. But you know, thank goodness, I didn't !!?

If I had, I think I would have fainted, because deep down inside something was missing and "spring carnival, JSU" was not what "was happening." But I'm not going to give up. When spring, Greek Week and J Day Game roll around next year, once again the cry for participation and involvement will go out, and I for one hope it doesn't go unanswered.

## Timeout

Many thanks to the merchants of Jacksonville for their help with J Day.

Anyone interesting in being sports editor for the summer session, give us a call or come by.

Being the last issue this term, each and every one of you have a safe and enjoyable summer.

Royce, Albert, and Wayne, I need help with accounting!!!

Good job and thanks for your help cheerleaders, ballerinas, and Southerners.

Last but far from least of all, Be Flexible !!

## Coming Attractions

APRIL 17 Jazz Ensemble, Mason Hall, 7:30. Advanced Student Art Show, Hammond Hall, 2-4 p.m.

APRIL 19 Last day to see Advanced Student Art Show

APRIL 21 JETHRO TULL, U. of A (Tuscaloosa). Tickets—\$5.50.

## Spring Training

# "Headline Men" Will Be Topic Of Study

By BILL LYNCH

(This is the third article in a series)

Closing out this three part story on the 1972 Gamecocks, the glory boys or "headline men," will be the topic of study. The "R, P, and C" are definitely the crowd pleasers at the ballgame, and Jax's group is of no exception.

Starting with the ground gainers, once again Boyce Callahan is leading the pack and having a good spring. Boyce has broken or tied most existing records and still has two years of eligibility. Jimmy Linderman, sophomore, is a transfer from Chattanooga and having a good spring. Started out at defense but was swifted to tailback. Good speed and a tricky runner, Randy Hurst, redshirt last year, is dedicated and working hard for a spot. At fullback are Knowlton, Blankenship, and Hobson. Gordie Knowlton, from Canada is a tough player and having a good spring, and quite a leader. Jim Blankenship is also in there and

really pushing Gordie. Injuries have kept Jim down, but he keeps coming back. Mike Hobson, redshirt last year, is quite a hustler and should see some playing time.

Moving to the field generals, Jax has three good ones. Ralph Brock, transfer from Auburn is having a great spring and been quite impressive, and will see action next fall. Gary Graves a transfer from Mississippi is the most improved player on the squad and according to Coach Mayfield, "he will play some ball." Buddy Talley, backup man last year is having a good spring and quite consistent. When asked who's the number one QB, Coach Mayfield is not taking sides, but leaving it up to the players and who does the job from day to day.

On the receiving end at the tight end slot are three good ones. Bobby Germany was a part time starter last year and has determination. Randy Hallmark, redshirt, is having a good spring,

and is pushing for starting position. Phil Caven, a transfer will add depth to the position.

At wide receiver, the addition of Hassell Walls has been a bright spot and he is a winner. Terry Grammar has great determination and has been making great catches. Darrel Burlison, redshirt, can be a great one if he keeps coming. Bill Lynch has good knowledge of the game, needs more work at receiving. Terry Owens, two year starter with all the tools to be good, just needs confidence. Gary Formby redshirt, has been hurt all spring, and has a lot of work ahead due to injuries. And Paul Spears, a tryout, lacks experience and needs more work.

Overall, the glory boys for Coach Mayfield, Emanuel, and Marcum are young; however, with time and experience, they could jell into one of the finest ground and air attacks in the Gulf South.

## "Eat A Peach For Brother Duane"

When Duane Allman was killed in a motorcycle crash last fall, the remaining five members of the Allman Brothers Band split up and went their separate ways. Within a few weeks and band was back together making arrangements for practices and jam sessions. So soon the new five-man group began to play again, fulfilling their desire to "get it on".

The new band worked hard trying to fill the hole made by the loss of Brother Duane. Their old trademark, dual harmony guitars, was missing but the members expanded themselves enough to conquer the emptiness. The "brother spirit" was still there.

Their new album, EAT A PEACH, is a combination of old and new. Three of the four sides feature Duane, while one side is completely the new band. The music comes from three basic sources; live material from the Fillmore East, studio work with Duane last fall and the new band.

Side one opens up with "Ain't Wasting Time No More," a cut by the reformed Brothers. Gregg Allman's voice a sadness that is in conflict with defiance. The chorus goes "I ain't wasting time no more—Times goes by like falling rain and much faster. . . ." One verse sums up the "gypsy" feeling inside with "you can't let one precious day slip by—Look inside yourself and if you don't see what you want, maybe then you don't—But leave your mind alone . . ." It ends with "Time rolls by like hurricanes . . . and don't forget the pouring rain." The lead guitar is double-tracked with slide guitar giving the presence of Duane's spirit.

"Little Martha" is an airy tune with an acoustic guitar duet between Duane and Dicky that shows the side of Duane Allman that was never seen on stage. He could send rushes up and down your spine with his electrical genius and was also capable of creating a soft, ripping effect on acoustic.

The group is not the same without Duane, but it is still and always will be the Allman Brothers Band. There is still the hard driving boogie that was associated with the old Allman Brothers sound. But the group has had to expand in several directions and has done a great job. You can't say "as good" or "not as good" as the old sound, because the old style is there with a few touches that make the new Allman Brothers a different group.

So, if you dig the Allman Brothers Band, check into EAT A PEACH. You can't be disappointed. The new sound may take some time getting used to, but as you listen to it, you'll feel the presence of Duane Allison and realize that the new group is still the Allman Brothers Band.



Miss Alabama,

JSU'S Own

Ceil Jenkins,

climbed aboard an

Army tank to help

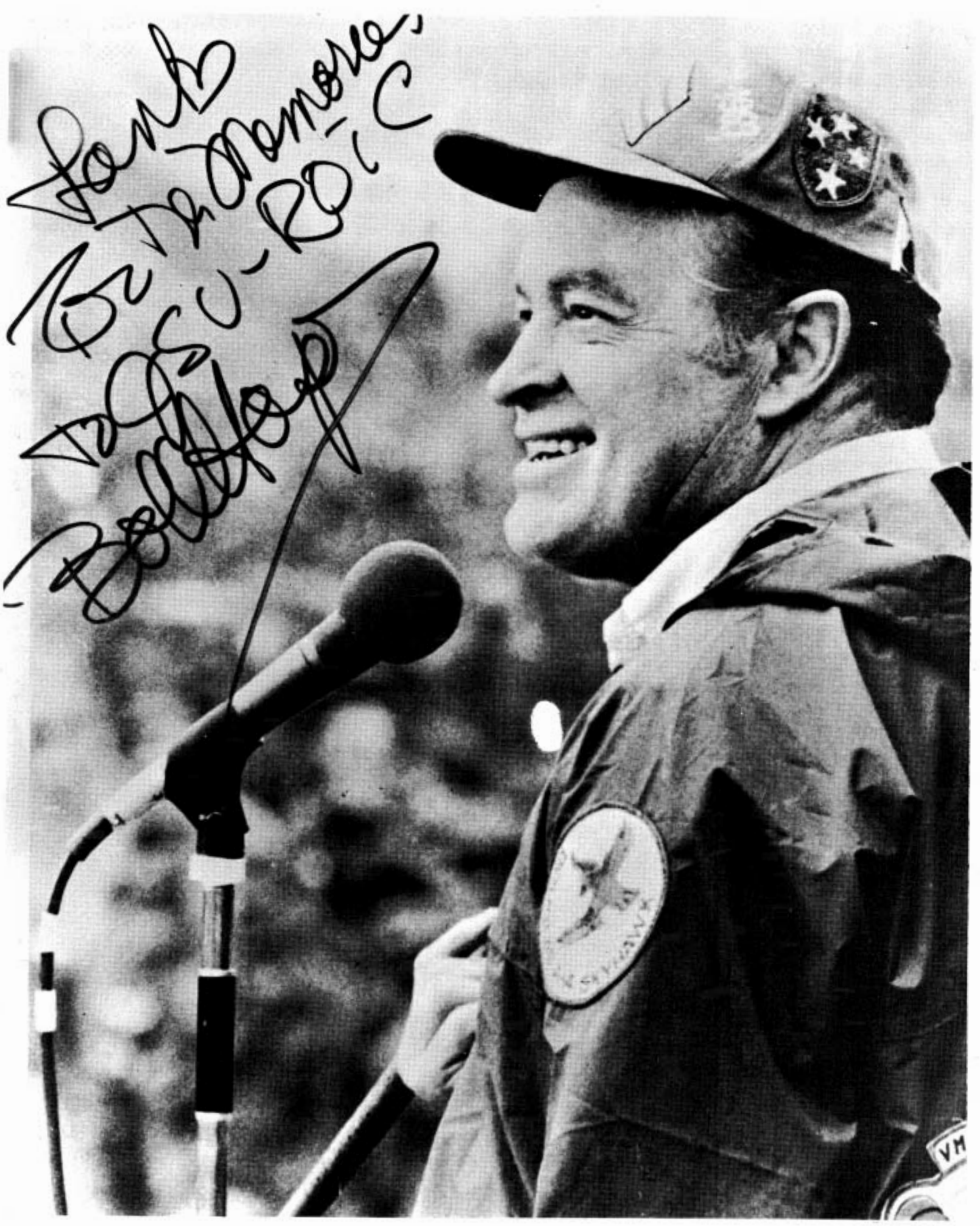
the ROTC Depart-

ment begin a pro-

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students Army

equipment.



Everybody's "All-American" Bob Hope tells JSU's ROTC "Thanks for the memories."

The purpose of this faculty evaluation is to provide the faculty members with feed-back from the students on their methods of instruction and also to provide the students with information on how other students feel about instructors. The value of this evaluation is totally dependent upon your fairness in evaluating the instructors.

**Kwang Edeker**  
**Former SGA President**

Rate your own reaction to the following points on a one through 5 (1-5) grading scale. Read the questions and answer them on the bottom. There are spaces available for five evaluations.

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Instructor's differentiation between significant and non-significant material.</li> <li>2. Ability of instructor to stimulate students to learn.</li> <li>3. In your opinion what is the instructor's command of the subject matter?</li> <li>4. Instructor's preparedness for each class period.</li> <li>5. Receptiveness of instructor to student feed-back in class (adjustment of pace changing approach etc.)</li> <li>6. Helpfulness outside of class (answer only if you sought the instructor's help)</li> <li>7. Instructor's ability to clearly and coherently explain the course material.</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>8. Adequacy of instructor's answers to questions in class.</li> <li>9. Prior to an exam did the instructor give an adequate explanation of the format and material to be covered?</li> <li>10. How well did the method of instruction hold the subject matter?</li> <li>11. Fairness in grading.</li> <li>12. Accuracy of tests at evaluating what the instructor stressed as important.</li> <li>13. Clearness of test questions.</li> <li>14. Overall value of this course to me.</li> <li>15. Overall effectiveness of the instructor.</li> </ol> |
|---|---|

Professor's Name: _____	Professor's Name: _____	Professor's Name: _____	Professor's Name: _____	Professor's Name: _____
Department: _____	Department: _____	Department: _____	Department: _____	Department: _____
Course: _____	Course: _____	Course: _____	Course: _____	Course: _____
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2. _____	2. _____	2. _____	2. _____	2. _____
3. _____	3. _____	3. _____	3. _____	3. _____
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