

The Chanticleer

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

Volume II, Edition 18, 19 February 7, 1972

Co-eds Being Discriminated Against By University Policy

Is Jacksonville State University discriminating against its women students?

The question was raised in the SGA meeting Monday night when President Kwang Edeker and Vice President Jeff Frazier were reporting to the student senate on the National Student Association conference that they attended last weekend.

According to Frazier, Richard Howland, an attorney employed by the University of Massachusetts student government, pointed out to the JSU delegation that no university can practice racial or sexual discrimination.

Under the current university regulations, male students are allowed to live off campus, but female students may not unless they are seniors or 21 years old. Howland told Frazier that the University of Massachusetts had been threatened with 140 lawsuits concerning women's rights to live off-campus. All have been settled out of court.

Dean of Women Miriam Jackson told a CHANTICLEER reporter that she would personally have no objections to women being allowed to live off campus.

"However," she continued, "when the new women's dormitories were constructed under a federal grant, it was understood that we would not change the rules appreciably."

SGA Secretary Ethlyn Murphree, who lives in Weatherly Hall, said she believed the majority of women students actually preferred living in the dormitory.

"If a girl's parents were really in favor of her living off campus," said Ms. Murphree, "I don't believe the university would really stand in her way. I know several female students who are not seniors who are living off campus right now. No one is giving them any hassle."

"I also know many seniors and women over 21," she continued, "who live in the dormitory because they like the companionship of the other girls and who think dormitory life is more conducive to studying. That's why I'm there."

At present, only approximately 100 students live in Dauge Hall, the freshman woman's dormitory; according to Linda Williams, a resident of the hall. Asked if she would move out if the rules of the university allowed it.

Ms. Williams said she would not. Most of the women's dormitories are not completely full, even with the current regulations.

Faculty Recital Tonight At Mason

The Jacksonville State University Music Department will present three of its faculty members in an All-Mozart Recital Monday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mason Hall Performance Center.

Featured on the program will be Mr. Carl H. C. Anderson, clarinetist; Dr. Ronald Attinger, saxophonist; and Dr. Ronald Surace, pianist.

Admission is free.

Redlight!

Students, faculty, administrators, maids, visitors, lost travelers be ye now informed! It is legal to turn right on a redlight after coming to a full stop and waiting for a safe opening in traffic. Do the driver behind you who knows the law a favor, get out of the way.



(Photo by Rodney Whited)

"Mx."

Jane Phillips, a junior from Lincoln, Alabama, inaugurates the new CHANTICLEER pictorial feature, "Mx." The whole idea of "Mx." is to present students as individuals, not as objects. The feature will be non-discriminatory of sex; both sexes will be presented.

Consider Jane Phillips: "People - everyone of them have good in them. They have love and hope; kindness and joy inside them. And all people should be free."

Jane is a Secretarial Science major who plans on a career of service to humanity. "I just want to help those around me who are not as fortunate as I am."

In addition to her academic efforts, Jane is Editorial Secretary for the CHANTICLEER.

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Various Facts Of Disgust About Water Pollution

By LINDA WILLIAMS

Nearly 7.1 million tons of toxic acid is dumped into the Atlantic Ocean near the gulf stream.

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Sulfuric Acid can eat through almost anything - clothes, skin, metal, and stone.

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The American Cyanamid Co. plans to dump about 59,000 tons of acid waste a month for ten years some 87 miles offshore from Savannah (Earlier this year Ralph Nader, acting on a "Raiders" study of the Savannah River, labeled American Cyanamid and two other companies "Outlaws". He claimed that the chemical plant was dumping up to a million pounds of acid a day into the river.)

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At present, there is no U. S. or international law that prevents the dumping of refuse in the ocean outside the territorial three-mile limit.

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As told to the 138th meeting of the American Association for the

Advancement of Science, Man is not only the most dangerous species on the earth today, he may also be one of its most endangered, according to Dr. Louis S.B. Leakey. If society acts now against pollution and over population, Leakey said, man can survive for another 20,000 years - about the length of time since the species broke away from the line of common descent that gave rise to the great apes. "If not, goodbye" - possibly in as little as fifty years.

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The Humble Oil Company, Union Oil Company, and Continental Oil Company plead no contest to Federal charges that they failed to place on safety valves on some oil wells in the Gulf of Mexico. The companies are fined the maximum amount - \$2,000 on each count - for a total of more than \$500,000.

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The American public is advised by the Food and Drug Administration to stop eating

swordfish after excessive amount of mercury were found not just in a season's catch but in nearly all of the fish.

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Washington D.C.-Leaders of Conservation are mounting a campaign to enlist help from members of the public who are interested in having environmental concerns considered during evaluations of proposed federal water resource projects such as the construction of dams, stream channellization, wetlands drainage, and diversion of differing types.

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Several conservation groups are joining in appeals that citizens write to the Water Resources Council to urge that new guidelines for evaluating water projects give high priority to preserving environmental quality.

The Water Resource Council recently unveiled its long-awaited proposed standards for evaluating water resource projects. The standards, when approved, will be used in

evaluating benefits and costs in planning of water resource projects of the Army Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation, Soil Conservation Service, and Tennessee Valley Authority.

ever known for sure what the effect of the waste was - whether it remained where it was dumped or whether it was dispersed by undersea currents. It was found that storm currents move sea floor sediments about, causing

Ecology News

The increasing international interest in the mineral and food resources of the world's oceans has sparked an investigation by the U. N..

Using a little, yellow, two-man submarine, a scientist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has provided some surprising evidence as to what happens to New York's garbage when dumped into the Atlantic.

New York city dumps about 1.5 million cubic feet a week of sewage sludge and other wastes into the Atlantic. This has continued for years, but no one has

slow but unmistakable changes on the Continental shelf. Currents during fair weather have little or no effect on the topography. During storms, however, there was found considerable changes in the topography of the shelf.

These findings indicate that instead of staying where it is dumped, the waste may be carried for many miles underwater, potentially affecting large areas of sea bottom and possible returning to shore.

"Look out New York! Mother Nature might be bringing it all back to you!"

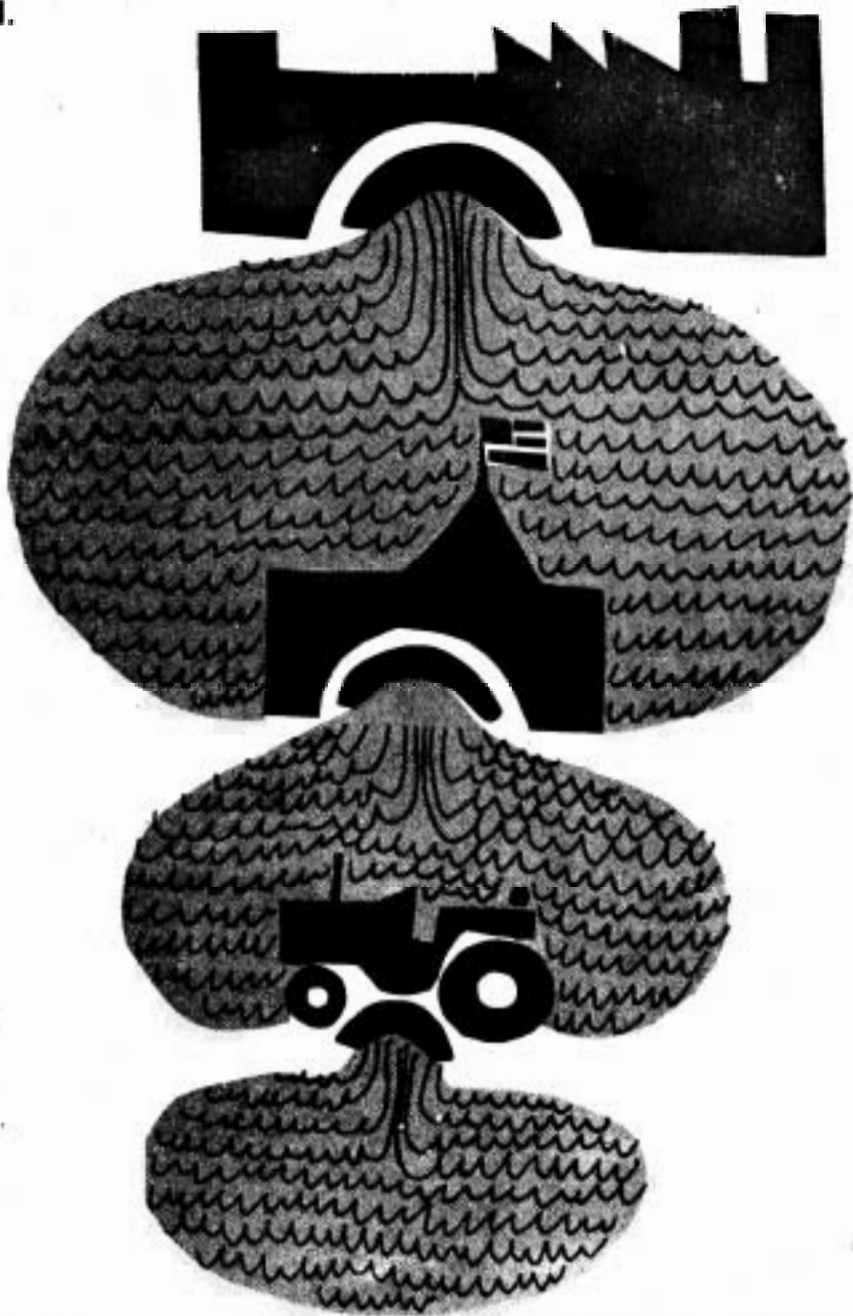
The villains

Water-using industries discharge 3 to 4 times more oxygen-demanding waste than entire U.S. sewerage population. Industrial waste grows faster than other water pollution — 60% of 1970 total, 65% of 1971's. Big offenders: producers of paper, organic chemicals, petroleum products, steel.

65%
INDUSTRY

20%
MUNICIPAL

15%
AGRICULTURE



America Wakes Up-

Pollution Outlook Does Have Its Good Points

We've used our waterways as a sewer for more than two centuries so today we have dirty rivers, dying lakes and fouled seashores. Chemicals, raw or partly treated sewage, oil, agricultural wastes and just plain junk—all manmade wastes—are the contaminants.

But there's reason to believe we've hit the dirty bottom—and can now start the long climb back to the clean water that Nature gave us. Although some water is dirtier and some cleaner than in 1970, here is why the overall Water EQ Index held steady in 1971:

New and expanded sewage plants have been completed. More industrial plants are installing new water treatment equipment. But even more important, people are beginning to demand action of their city councils, state legislatures, and Congress. And they're getting it, through the courts if necessary.

Danger of mercury contamination was forced out into the open. Ten polluters were referred to the Justice Department for action, and 40 others identified. EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) says there has now been a 94 percent reduction in mercury discharge from these companies. But it may take a lifetime for pollution to go away.

Often belatedly, and usually with reluctance, industry is starting to clean up its two-thirds share of water pollution.

This year has seen landmark court cases with rediscovery of the 1899 Refuse Act: Each industrial plant dumping into public waters must obtain a Federal permit, and identify its wastes. And informants get half of the court fines if they provide information leading to conviction. So no polluter is immune today.

U.S. industry uses 17 trillion gallons of water annually, and less than one-third is treated before discharge. EPA officials say today's know-how can remove 85 percent of all pollutants; and with 1980 technology, 95 percent. (Hopefully, nature can assimilate the rest.)

Nuclear power plants have been big thermal polluters, threatening to upset the ecological balance. But as one example of the way the winds are blowing, EPA now requires cooling towers for new power plants on Lake Michigan.

Enough oil was spilled accidentally or dumped intentionally around the world last year to fill gas tanks of 75 million autos.

A new law imposes a \$10,000 fine for not reporting spills. In addition, oil companies have paid millions of dollars in fines from spills in offshore drilling rigs.

Purity of city drinking water has been an article of faith for generations. But citizens were

(See AMERICA, Page 7)

Handy
Dandy

ECO-ALTERNATIVES

People are always screaming, "Yes, I see the problem, but what can I do?" The overwhelming mass of existing alternatives for constructive, corrective action tends to make those that ask, "What can I do?" appear either insincere, slovenly, ignorant or simply masochistic.

However, given that yet another possibility exists—that they have not yet been exposed to the numerous alternatives available to us all—*Clear Creek* endeavors to do away with that final obstacle to action by presenting a handy-dandy list.

Keep in mind that the incorporation of some of these alternatives may involve alterations in your basic life style; but change is incredibly exciting and we hardily recommend it.

For openers, try questioning those daily, taken-for-granted actions with regard to the effect they may have on your *immediate* environment (home, neighborhood, community). Certainly we must not lose sight of the larger problems (as corporate polluters continue to desecrate the land and dump poisons on our heads), and must continue to fight — with our votes, voices, consumer dollars and our bodies in front of the bulldozers, as it comes to that. But when we're not dealing with those larger problems — as we carry on our daily lives — why not pursue some simple, constructive actions that

collectively will have untold positive results . . . besides, once you get into it, it's really fun.

Don't allow yourself the cop-out, "The little things I do can't possibly have a bearing on the overall scope of things." Nonsense! Just watch how fast your back porch fills to overflowing with tin, aluminum, stacks of paper and glass containers, once you stop discarding them. Watch your electric bill go down as you start turning off lights you don't need. *Feel* your body get healthier as you start eating better foods and using a bicycle more and a car less. Most of all, sense the satisfaction and good feeling that comes with realizing you are becoming more a part of the solution, and less a part of the problem.

We invite you to carefully consider the following list of alternatives (more next month), each requiring various amounts of commitment, initiative and energy, and decide which you might be able to incorporate into your particular style of life (which, remember, may require some change).

No one can adopt all, or even most, of these alternatives right away; but if everyone of us will start doing even two or three of the things on the list that we're not already doing (and maybe add one or two every few weeks), we would have a remarkably more livable world.

EDUCATION

If you happen to be a shell-shocked victim of media overkill, and know only that there is a "pollution problem" and that "ecology" is "in," you might do well to get some specific information before you leap into action. Here are some sources:

The Environmental Handbook, G. DeBell, ed., N.Y.: Friends of the Earth-Ballantine, 95¢.
What's Ecology?, Cliff Humphrey, Hubbard Press, \$2.95.

Population, Resources, Environment, Paul and A. H. Ehrlich, San Francisco: W. H. Freeman and Co., \$8.95 (Share a copy or use library).

Moment in the Sun, R. and L. Rienow, N.Y.: Ballantine, 95¢.

Also: Contact and get involved with your local ecological organization. If there is none, start one with your friends—present a program, organize a recycling drive, reproduce and distribute this page of alternatives.

ENERGY

Americans constitute 6 percent of the world's population, but consumer roughly 50 percent of the world's resources. How much do you consume?

- Turn off unnecessary lights. Use low wattage bulbs, except for reading. Work near windows or outside in daytime. Use candles (make them yourself) at night.

- Wear warmer clothes and turn the heater down in winter. Insulate your house with rugs and wall hangings.

- Wear less clothes and avoid electric air conditioning in summer by opening house in the cool of evening and closing it up early in the morning for the day.

- Depend less on electric blankets, knives, toothbrushes, can openers, dishwashers, disposals, shavers, gadgets and toys.

- Use the clothes dryer only on wet days — hang clothes in the sunshine. Iron less—who decided wrinkles were bad?

- Cut grass and hedges by hand (if you have to cut them at all!)

All Power Pollutes.

TRANSPORTATION

American autos belch 90 million tons of dangerous gasses and particles into our air each

year, contaminating our lungs and killing our trees. Planned obsolescence causes 9 million cars to be junked annually. Automobiles gobble up precious natural resources—gas, oil, metal and rubber—and create further environmental problems by demanding freeway and road construction.

- Drive less! Walk, jog or ride a bike (improve health and spirits). Utilize public transportation. Form car pools. Shop less—combine errands.

- Urge and support the establishment of bike trails and lanes in your community.

- Consider taking the train on your next vacation—pollutants emitted per passenger mile are highest in automobiles, followed by commercial jet airplanes, the diesel bus, a train and, the lowest, an electric streetcar or bus.

- If you must use a car—the smaller the better. Keep it tuned and drive at moderate speeds.

- Perhaps more importantly, consider the whole concept of mobility—why is it necessary to travel hundreds, or even thousands, of miles each month, when you could spend the rest of your life exploring the areas accessible by foot or bike, and never discover it all.

RECYCLING

The average American generates about 1800 lbs. of trash each year. 75 percent of the trash in this country is tossed into town dumps. The biodegradable refuse—wood, paper, food and garden wastes—will eventually disintegrate; the tin cans will eventually rust away; but the non-biodegradable materials—glass, aluminum and plastics—will lay there forever. All of this trash came from some resource—trees, metal ore, minerals or petroleum—only a tiny percentage is ever reclaimed or reused. It is time to recycle.

- Glass: Buy only returnable bottles for recycling and widemouthed jars for reuse. Contact local bottling companies about glass reclamation programs. Support drives to ban disposable, non-return bottles.

- Paper: (It takes 17 trees to make a ton of paper.) Save and bundle newspapers for local paper drives.

- Cancel subscriptions to magazines and papers you no longer read. Share your magazines with friends. Donate to libraries, schools, prisons, hospitals, etc.

- Reuse paper bags. Take your own reusable cloth bag to the market. Don't buy products with excess packaging.

Substitute cloth napkins for paper, rags and sponges for paper towels, and cloth handkerchiefs for kleenex. Don't use paper plates and cups.

Use both sides of each piece of paper. Reuse envelopes. Keep a scratch-paper drawer. Use a blackboard for messages.

Use the library instead of buying books. Loan those you have to friends. Sell used books to campus bookstores and used book dealers. Donate unwanted books to libraries.

Return junk mail to the sender. Write to the Direct Mail Advertising Assoc., 230 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017, and have your name placed on the "drop-out" list, which is circulated to sellers of direct (junk) mail lists.

- Plastic: Non-biodegradable. *Don't buy.* Reuse what you have—cottage cheese containers, bread and vegetable bags, baggies, etc. Use cloth diapers instead of plastic disposables.

- Aluminum: Cans, foil and packaging. Buy and use as little as possible. Save and flatten cans for recycling. *Never* throw aluminum away. Non-aluminum cans should be saved separately for recycling.

- An empty garbage can is a sign of sound ecological living.

FOOD

In today's mass produced, manufactured foods, many chemicals are added to augment flavor, appearance and shelf life. Refining and processing of foods often removes nutrients and requires the addition of vitamins and more chemicals. Pesticides and heavy metals (mercury, lead) accumulate in animal flesh, milk, fish and in many of the foods we are expected to eat.

- Be cautious of foods with additives. Read labels carefully. Learn more about nutrition.

- Avoid prepared foods (T.V. Dinners, Metrecal, etc.). Avoid frozen and canned foods.

- Grow, make, bake, brew what you can.

- Buy organically grown foods—patronize natural foodstores.

- Experiment with a less carnivorous diet—try vegetable proteins like nuts, whole grains and beans.

- Utilize leftovers promptly in casseroles, soups, salads—more creativity, less waste.

- Treat yourself to home-baked, whole grain breads, homemade jam, fresh garden salads.

- Eat well to live well. You are what you eat!

NOTE: Readers with suggestions, additions, corrections or contributions should write to Gil Jordan, *Clear Creek*, 617 Mission St., San Francisco, Ca. 94105.

CHANTICLEER

Classifieds

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AKC Registered German Shephard Puppies, 6 weeks old Feb. 1. 435-4525.

++++

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++++

FOR SALE: Four chrome 13" rims, with four lug holes. \$35. Call 435-3692.

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FOR SALE: Golf Clubs w-bag and many balls. 1 & 3 woods, 3, 5, 7, & 9 iron, and putter all in excellent condition. For only \$35. See Jim Cummings, 127 Dixon Hall anytime Tues. or Thurs. evening or at SGA office.

Australia, Needs Teachers Now! Sick of Hassling Smog. Uneplmt? Growing Needs, All Subject Areas For Full Info. Send \$1 to: Intl. Teachers Placement Bureau, P. O. Box 19007, Sacramento, Calif. 95819.

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Who reads CHANTICLEER classified ads? You do—you read this! Have something to sell, swap or trade? Buy this spot for \$1.50.

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'Of Mice And Men' Wednesday

OF MICE AND MEN, the compelling film version of John Steinbeck's great novel, will be shown by the JSU Film Society Wednesday night, February 9, at 7:00 in the Roundhouse. Burgess Meredith and Lon Chaney, Jr. are featured as George and Lennie.

Applications For Aid Due April 15

Students who wish to apply for financial assistance for the next academic year have until April 15 to make application.

Each student who is applying for a campus work job, National Defense Loan, or Educational Opportunity Grant must fill out an application and an appropriate College Scholarship Service form. Those depending on the parents for aid must fill out the Parents' Confidential Statement and those who have been independent at least one year from their parents will submit the Student's Financial Statement.

Applications and CSS forms may be picked up now at the Financial Aid Office, fourth floor of the Student Commons Building.



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SCOAG Chief Sets Schedule For Conference



SCOAG Chairman Becky Jackson has released the schedule for this year's Student Conference on American government.

The 1972 Conference, with the theme "YOUTH'S ROLE IN GOVERNMENT—What is it in our Changing Nation Today?", will begin Feb. 25 at 6 p.m. and go through Feb. 27.

The schedule will be as follows:
Friday, Feb. 25
6 p.m.—Registration Patterson
6:45—Supper
8:00—Keynote speaker (Winton Blount)
9:15—Reception
9:30—"CROSS" (dance)

Saturday, Feb. 26
7:30—Breakfast
8:30—Dr. Sellman
9:00—First Group
10:00—Lt. Governor Jere Beasley
11:00—Second Group
12:30—Banquet
2:00—Third Group
3-5—Free
5:30—Supper
7:00—Entertainment

Sunday, Feb. 27
8:00—Breakfast
8:45—Close
Ms. Jackson also appointed two other committee chairmen: Entertainment Committee—Jeff Frazier; and Public Relations Committee—John Holloway.

The Creative Visions Study Club and the SGA will present a Drug Abuse Program, Thursday night, Feb. 10, 7:30, Student Commons Auditorium. +++++

JSU Annual Football Awards Banquet will be held Saturday night, Feb. 12, 7:00, Dallas Cowboy linebacker and former Alabama great Leroy Jordan will be the featured speaker. +++++

All-Mozart Faculty Recital, Monday night, Feb. 7, 7:30, Performance Center, Mason Hall, Free. +++++

Phi Mu Alpha still has a limited supply of "Marching Southerners" records and A Cappella Choir records, \$4, Inquiry at Mason Hall. +++++

BASKETBALL: Feb. 8: Athens (H); Feb. 11: Florence (T); Feb. 12: Delta State(T). +++++

American Civil Liberties Union Meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 8, 7:00, University Christian Ministry +++++

SGA Meeting, 7:00, Student Commons Auditorium, Refreshments will not be served. +++++

CHANTICLEER Meeting, Sunday night, 9:00, Student Commons, Fourth Floor. +++++

Movie Of The Week, OF MICE AND MEN, Wednesday, 7:00, Roundhouse. +++++

Order Senior Invitations, Monday thru Thursday, 3:00-4:00, Chat'em Inn and anytime at the SGA Offices. Deadline for orders is February 11. +++++

Phi Beta Lambda Meeting, Wednesday, February 9, 3:45, Merrill Building Auditorium. All students interested in business are welcome to attend. +++++

Kappa Delta Epsilon Meeting, Monday, February 7, 6:00, Battle House in Anniston. The program will be the initiation of new members. All members are urged to contact one of the officers if they are planning to attend. Those needing a ride should meet behind Weatherly Hall at 5:30. +++++

Free Dance sponsored by the SGA, featuring CREBRETUS, Wednesday, February 16, 7:30, Leone Cole Auditorium. Free to students with ID's, \$1 to all non-students.



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Place: Chat'em Inn Lobby

Deposit: \$10⁰⁰

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CHANTICLEER

Opinion

National Student Association

In its Monday night meeting, the SGA voted to withdraw its membership from the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) and become a trial member of the National Student Association.

Along with SGA President Kwang Edeker and Vice President Jeff Frazier, CHANTICLEER Editor Thom Simpson attended the Southern Regional Conference of NSA in Knoxville, Tenn., last week. All three were impressed and inspired by the events that took place, by the people they met and by the atmosphere of the conference in general.

Frazier summed up the difference between the organizations Monday night by telling the senators, "After we came back from NSA, we were fired up to do things, while all we came back from SUSGA with was a hang over."

Stories concerning different aspects of the conference and proposed SGA action resulting from the meeting in Knoxville make up a large part of the news in this week's paper. This is because we believe that the students should be informed about the opportunities open to them through active, interested organizations like NSA. And those opportunities are unlimited.

There is one other factor about NSA that we believe should be brought into the open and thoroughly dissected since the SGA has voted to become a member of the group.

Treasurer Jim Cummings stated that NSA was at one time considered a radical organization and that SDS grew out of NSA.

Both of these allegations are true. So let's look at the facts:

The NSA is a politically-oriented body which believes that quality education can only be obtained when students are made aware of themselves and of their potential for constructive action, both on individual and group levels. They seek to inspire this awareness. They do not advocate, nor do they condone rioting, burning, damaging persons or property. They do advocate a thorough analysis of current political figures and events by students so that the students may make themselves a more influential part of our society.

In short, they believe in working through the system by becoming an important part of the system, not by ignoring it or fighting it.

The SDS left the parent NSA, not because their basic goals were different, but because their ways of achieving these goals were drastically different.

The CHANTICLEER enthusiastically endorses the SGA action and urges every student at the University to make full use of the information and actions available to us through membership in NSA.



By Thom Simpson

Last week I ridiculed the Women's Liberation movement. I did this for a purpose - and I failed!

Last week I sent the copy off to the printers, got the papers distributed the campus and sat back, gleefully waiting for the threatening letters to start pouring in. Well, the postman won't get any backache from this week's load.

One female student cornered me in class and told me what she thought of the article. I was intrigued. I was over-joyed. "Why don't you blast me with a nasty letter?" No reply.

I heard of one spineless professor who commented in his classes about the uninformed narrowminded editor of the paper, but when I called to invite him to air his views for the entire student body in the paper, he didn't seem too interested. It's relatively easy to make derogatory remarks in a classroom where you are the accepted authority (though how teaching anthropology qualifies this particular individual as an expert on newspaper editors is, to say the least, unclear). It takes plain old-fashioned guts to put these remarks on paper. Apparently, this commodity is in short supply.

Last week, the "tranquility" of our spacious office was briefly disturbed by a

That's Just TS

% ★ !!?&&?!!! And Y'all Keep Those Cards And Letters Coming

student who was complaining about our coverage of SGA President Kwang Edeker's resignation from the Board of Trustees.

I explained that when a student is appointed to the Board for the first time in history, it's news. He agreed. I then explained that when that student resigns from the Board in disgust, it's also news. He disagreed. But at least he was interested enough to disagree, and this is great.

Last Monday, a friend called up to tell me how totally absurd was the editorial on Nixon. That's cool. I asked him about the women's lib article and he said that he would get a couple of women to write me letters - as a favor!

What to do? Is our student body faceless, non-committal, uninvolved? Is there an issue which would reach them and create a small spark of creative discussion?


The Political Science department had an open house last week. They had a questionnaire to be filled out by the approximately sixty students who showed up. One of the questions concerned the use that the student hoped to make of his degree. With maybe one-fifth of the political science majors even bothering to come to the open house, it seems a bit ironic to ask: "Do you have political ambition?" Maybe a more suitable question for our

phlegmatically afflicted student body would have been: "Do you have ambitions?"

SGA President Edeker told me recently that he planned to name a special "Voter Registration Week" to encourage people who haven't had the time, a common excuse, for not registering to take part in the hard-fought 18-year-old vote. I told him the paper would help in any way we possibly could. If we run a special edition - naked girls for the sexists, promises of free dates for those too lazy to get their own, free beer for the guzzlers, weed for the smokers, etc., etc., - maybe we will get some response. Some of these responding may even vote in the next election - but it is doubtful.

So, it's back to the typewriter for another week, because we haven't given up yet. At least my parents read my column. Just between us, they don't always agree.

And getting back to the original subject, students are reminded that letters written in crayons will be accepted. Letter in Morse code will be accepted. Hell, even letters in Sanskrit, ancient Hebrew or Chaucerian English will be accepted. Letters from the elected officers of the freshman class will be accepted! If we can't read them, we can always frame them and hang them in the office as proof of our erudite student body. Oh, well, TS, that's just TS.

The CHANTICLEER is published weekly on Mondays with the exception of examination periods and holidays, by the students of Jacksonville State University. Its content is 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 is located on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building on the Jacksonville State campus. All correspondences should be addressed to the CHANTICLEER: Box 56, JSU; Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

Thom Simpson, Editor **Alex Pruet, Business Manager**
Bill Wootten, Associate Editor
David Stevenson, Coordinator; Bill Lynch, Sports Editor;
Rodney Whited, Chief Photographer; Gail Beard, Steve Allen,
Mike Kirby, Linda Williams, Linda Collier, Rodger Watkins,
Dotty Lawrence, Dale Smith, and Mike Allison.

Jax State Biology Club Assists YMCA In Establishing Local Nature Trail

The JSU Biology Club is to assist in planning and building a nature trail which is being sponsored by the Anniston YMCA.

The proposed trail is part of the National Environmental Awareness Program. The site of the trail, the YMCA's Camp Hamilton, (located about 7 miles south of Jacksonville off State Highway 21) has been officially designated as an Environmental Study Area. Funds have been requested for its development from HEW.

The purpose of the trail project is "to develop an environmentally oriented community aware of the natural world and man's impact on it." Those working on the project believe that this can be accomplished best by bringing environmental awareness into the minds of elementary-school children, for whom the trail is being designed. It is hoped that the trail will increase the children's knowledge and appreciation of nature, and that this will naturally cause them to want to protect their environment.

The nature trail will be circular and about 2 miles around. It will include 11 study sites. Among the proposed study sites are a beaver dam, an Indian village, a clay bank, a log cabin, and a junked car. An effort will be made in establishing sites, to leave the area as it is whenever possible.

At study sites and along the trail, children will be able to increase their knowledge in such

basic subjects as math, science, social studies, geography, philosophy, etc. Knowledge in these subjects will be communicated in terms of nature.

For example, the children will learn about math by counting tree rings and then figuring the age of a tree. A day at the nature trail will demonstrate to children that all areas of learning are inter-related and that they are all concerned with man's environment.

JSU students will serve as site specialists and trail guides for the project. An effort will be made to allow each student helper to specialize in the subject he is most interested in or most knowledgeable about.

Schools throughout Calhoun and Cleburne counties are planning to send children to participate in the program when it is put into effect. The YMCA hopes to be able to provide bus transportation for the children to and from the Environmental Study Area. There will probably be one tour of the trail planned every two or three weeks.

The Biology Club is planning a field trip to an already-established Environmental Study Area at Southern Union Junior College, Wadley, Alabama. They will leave at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 12, from Ayers Hall. Anyone interested in making the trip and seeing a nature trail in operation, should contact one of the following people: Mrs. George (Freida)

Holcombe, 435-5842; Pete Van Pelt, 236-1579; Sue Leydecker, 435-9983; Beth Lanier, 435-9943.

More volunteers are needed to make the local nature trail a reality. Anyone who would like to help is urged to contact one of the people mentioned above.

(Con't From Page 2)

America Waking Up To Pollution

shaken up when a crosssection survey of 969 U. S. city systems showed water in 40 percent of the cities was inferior in quality, and 9 percent downright dangerous. Many plants were old, ineptly operated, and seldom inspected.

More than \$12 billion will go into new municipal sewage plant construction over the next three years—compared with \$10.2 billion in the last 14 years. Unfortunately, every year hundreds of new chemical compounds are introduced into the aquatic environment—and we do not know whether sewage treatment can filter them out.

However, the overall downward plungs has been arrested. Now it will take vigilance from citizens, strong law enforcement from officials, and desire from both to move the Water Quality Index higher. We must refuse to live with water pollution that is now causing deaths, illness and economic waste.

SAA To Help Needy With Returns

Members of the Student Accounting Association at Jacksonville State University are volunteering their services to help needy people of the area to prepare their income tax returns.

David Blaikie, president, said members of his club will hold the free tax clinic from 4-6 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, February 7-10, and the same hours on February 14 through 17.

Blaikie said members of the club will be in Room 214 in Merrill Hall on the campus to provide this service.

"This clinic is primarily focused toward the low-income families of the Jacksonville and Anniston area," he said, "plus some of the workers on the university campus."

"The clinic is designed to assist people in filing their income tax returns," he said.

Dear Jennifer,

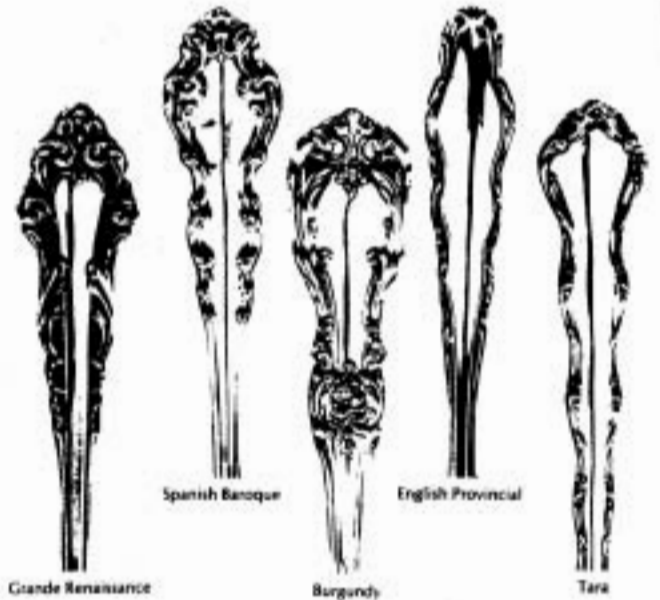
Just had to tell you once again, how beautiful your engagement ring is, and how excited all our friends are. We all knew you and Eddie would some day "tie the knot."

June, and graduation will be here before you know it, so start now on all the many things a bride has to do. For your gown, and veil, and for the bridesmaids gowns and headpieces, go to **YE OL' FLOWER AND WEDDING SHOP in Lenlock Shopping Center.** They have the cover gowns in stock, that are featured on the cover of *Bride*, and *Modern Bride* magazine - Spring issue. There are others to choose from, if you do not like these gowns, OR they will special order the one you do like.

You can also order your invitations while there, get your napkins and thank you notes (you'll need plenty of those.)

Oh yes—since you and Eddie are getting married there, choose your flowers also, while at **YE OL' FLOWER AND WEDDING SHOP.** Actually what I'm trying to say is go there and plan your complete wedding—then relax.

Oops—the bell just rang,
Must run—
Ta Ta,
"Breezy"



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Silver Opinion Competition

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Jewelry

105 Noble in Anniston

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Freshmen Follow The Upperclassmen To

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446 Jax State Students Achieve Academic Excellence

Academic excellence was achieved by 446 students at JSU during the fall semester.

This number of students either achieved a perfect 3.0 average or between a 2.90 and 2.50 average, which is a fantastic achievement.

Students with a perfect 3.0 (All "A") average, by county and hometown:

BLOUNT: Rodney William Whited, Oneonta.

CALHOUN: From Anniston: Janice Patricia Alig, Steven Joe Allen, Judith Nan Casey, Edward Francis Cutcher, Timothy Carey Hathorn, Dorothy Cash Holman, Randall Frank Houston, Donald Carl Hunter, Rebecca Monroe Lee, Elizabeth Avanelle Louie, Danny Neal Milam, Lynwood L. Rothrock, Agnes Owen Scherer, Albert Willard Stewart, Frankie L. Vandiver, Marilyn Ward, and Kenneth Frank Yeager.

From Jacksonville: Donzella S. Bobo, Nancy Stanley Calhoun, Roland Dwight Crisson, Lindell Lewis Cummins, Marla Johnson Ford, Linda Ella Gay, Martha Elizabeth Glover, Robert Harold Gokey, Bonnie Sue Hopper, Jeannette B. Kilburn, Jemmie Randle Liles, Virginia Brade MacRae, Connie K. McMillan, Marc Quentin Sonnier, Deborah Slaton Terrell, Nancy Louise Thrasher, Zonda Seeger Whitlock, and Judith Ardene Whitt.

Mary Arnold Woodall, Ohat-
chee; Deborah Susan Braden and Larry Wayne Nelson, Oxford; Windell Earl Johnson and Freda Sue Wright, Piedmont; and Dianne Tarpley, Weaver.

CHEROKEE: Horace Dean Buttram, Centre.

CLAY: Brenda Mitchell East, Lineville.

CLEBURNE: Tony Roger Johnson and Ted Mack Beam, Heflin.

CULLMAN: Bonnie Montgomery Heaven, Vinemont.

DEKALB: From Ft. Payne: Donna Ruth Broyles and Sara Kidder Whitley.

William Claren Spears, Henagar; Barbara Lorraine Callahan, Pisgah; and Elma Jo Thompson, Rainsville.

ETOWAH: Edward Brent Clifton, Altoona; Jolene Foster and David Wayne Oliver, Attalla.

From Gadsden: Rita Lynn Conville, Ricky Wayne Ford, Darale Gene Haney, Wanda Jean McCormick, Richard Perdue McCoy, Thomas Christopher Roberts, and Carol Elliott Self. Christene Weldon Acton, Glencoe.

JACKSON: Sandra Hughes Jones, Dutton.

JEFFERSON: From Birmingham: Denise Gail Bagby, James Marshall Davidson, Joanna Still, and Judy Faye Vansandt.

Catherine Ann Hurlbert, Pinson; Deborah Jo Rous, Warrior.

LIMESTONE: Janice Kay Nelson, Athens.

MADISON: From Huntsville: Barbara Ailee Fulgham, Jane Ann Hanke, Diana Gale Richard, and Virginia Gail Sirmon.

MARSHALL: Van Roger Reid, Guntersville; Etha Carol Rice, Sutersboro.

MORGAN: Esther Jane Bennett, Hartselle.

RANDOLPH: Sue Meigs Wilkerson, Wadley.

TALLADEGA: Mary Suzanne Lawler, Childersburg; Gary Wayne Haynes, Lincoln; Fay Nell Edmondson and Van Carlisle Penton, Sylacauga; and Clara Luann Stuart, Talladega.

OUT OF STATE: Debbie Sue Drawdy, Palm Bay, Fla.; Aloma Brintle Sibley, Columbus, Ga.

Those students with a 2.90 to 2.50 average include, by county and hometown:

BLOUNT: From Hayden: Edgar Hilliard Mayfield.

From Oneonta: William Henry Barnett, Martha K. Burdette, Donna Raye Sims, and Sandra Jean Snead.

CALHOUN: From Anniston: Henry Walter Alexander, Gwendolyn Oliver Bishop, Susan Wilford Blanton, Jesse Ray Brannon, Robert Rhett Brock, Donna Lynn Brooks, Duska Joan Browning, Roy Allen Crow, Gary Steven Dunaway, Betty Joyce Ford, George Hugo Franklin, Richard John Georgia, Gail Hembree, Betty Slater Hill, Judy Estelle Holman, Janice Ann Huff, Rebecca Ryan Inmon, Judith Hart Jones, Raymond Lewis Jones. M. Wayne King, Beverly Love Little, Judy Anderson Lott, Sheron Arleen McClellan, Robin W. McCullars, Carol Welden Nettles, John Wesley Norton, David Ray Odem, Danny Michael Parker, Sherry Joan Parker, Harold Ragland, Barbara France Rowell, Donna Jane Self, Pearlina Knight Smith, Deborah Lee Sprayberry, Diana Lynn Thomas, Samuel Floyd Wheat, and Ronald Eugene Yates.

From Bynum: Gregory Steven Adams, Kathleen M. Grosscup.

Kathy Melissa Dunston, DeArmanville; Lois Marie Hubbard, Eastaboga; and Joanna Marie Horton, Ft. McClellan.

From Jacksonville: James Lawson Alvis, Deborah Elaine Austin, Patricia Ewart Avery, Brenda Jane Baird, Martha Rice Banks, Lynn Foshee Barnett, Pamela F. Bennett, James Roland Bowers, Nancy Starkey Bowers, Elizabeth Sara Bush, Jamie Leopold Cabassa.

Charles Wesley Casey, Gwendolyn Thomas Chafin, Mary Viole Chiepalich, Robert Henry Clark, Janice Carol Clonts, Trena Maxine Cole, Carole L. Cooksey, Willie Clark Corlew, Betty Heptinstal Dean, Katherine Vernon Dice, Patricia Clay Erwin, Sue Ellen Farley, Raymond Hill Fraser, Jr., Norma Meeker Gant, Robert Wayne Gay, Sharon Powers Green, Mary Trathen Green, Joseph William Hare, Wayne Donald Johnson, Paul Eugene Kreischer, Stephen Brian Levinson, Michael Steven Lusk, Mary Denise Mc

Crelles, Gail Williams McGee, George S. McGee, Ann Louise McNabb, Gloria Lorraine Morgan, Sandra Nance, Marvin Lee Niles, David Lawrence Normand, Will Smith Prickett, Jr., James Stephens Rice, Thomas Vann Roberson, Jean Boozer Rogers, Marilyn Alane Rogers, Dan Clifton Rountree, Raymond Henry Russell, Dona Lee Sanders, Marsha S. Sellers, Michael Charles Sharp, Charles Gary Shaw, Jose Washington Stevenson, Sandra McCurdy Stone, Carol Jordan White, and Susan Lee Willman.

Janis Parton Sanders, Lincoln; Sandra Jean Winn, Ohatchee.

From Oxford: Lorraine Jackson Busby, Deborah Yvonne, Donna Whitman Grubbs, Myra Morrison Hand, Merl Lavon Haynes, Debra Johansen Hughes, James Terry Kemp, Sheila Ponder Lindley, Linda Sue Lindsey, Carol Sue Rementer, Judy Elizabeth Roberts, Ronald Sam Sibert, Gregory Lee Smith, Nancy Locke Whitley, and Sheila Estelle Wiggins.

From Piedmont: Steven Leslie Abbott, Donna Marie Anderson, Sarah Jo Barnes, Sandra Elaine Brown, James Daniel Buttram, Perry Ann Cromer, Nancy Layne Estes, Betty Grogan Lusk, Billie Sue Napper, and Vickie Gail Tolbert.

From Weaver: Anita Lynn Cobb, Elaine June Morris, Barbara Bain Rice, Linda Gass Smith, Wayne Stedham and Nancy Wildman Webb.

From Wellington: Michael D. Barber and Gail Irene Cobb.

CHAMBERS: Teresa Smith Deloach, Riverview.

CHEROKEE: Linda Ann Hayes, Cave Springs; Judith Carolyn Bailey and Mariam Elaine Ringer, Cedar Bluff.

From Centre: Brenda Sue Henson, Teresa Karen Jennings, Wilma Thomas Minnix, Cathy Lee Morgan, Douglas Gene New, Linda Richey Ray and Larry Dwayne Tucker.

From Leesburg: Trudy Meadows Glenn, Merle Jane Ray, Frederick Eugene Reynolds, and Rex Wayne Thornton.

CLAY: From Ashland: Deborah Spark Elliott and Julia Dianna McDonald.

From Lineville: Janice Katherin Armstrong, Dianne Character, Gregory Claude Denson, and Charles Roy Elliott.

CLEBURNE: From Delta: Elsie Jane Borden and Kathryn Diane Taylor.

From Heflin: Evelyn Louana Baber, Allyson Grant Bean, Dannie Lynn Moore, and Virginia A. Prestridge.

COOSA: Bobby Ray Flournoy, Kellyton.

CULLMAN: From Baileyton: Sherri Eugenia Hooper and Louise Wynn Morrow.

From Cullman: Mary Jane Harris, Linda Thorne Lee, Danny Elwin McAfee, Danny Ray Payne, and Jane Austin Sapp.

Juanita Yvonne Moses, Vinemont.

DALE: George Spann McGee, Headland.

DEKALB: From Crossville: Sharon Elaine Roden and Helen Jean Watkins.

From Dawson: Barbara Ann Gilbert.

From Ft. Payne: Judith A. Haas Ayers, Shelia Carole Jacobs, Sharon Porter Roberts, Frances Owen Singleton, and Margaret W. Stephens.

Patricia Faye Martin, Fyffe.

From Henager: Olivia H. Jennings, Gary A. Phillips, Finis Alonza Royal.

Rebecca Jo Scott, Ider; Mickie Lee Blalock, Mentone; Phyllis Williams Kirk, Rainsville; Martha Ann Ball, Section.

ETOWAH: From Attalla: Paula Powell Beck, and Thomas Michael Oliver.

From Gadsden: Barbara Joan Adkinson, Mitchell Clint Barron, Patricia Ann Bartlett, Archie Dale Bone, Diane Laughlin Brock, Joseph Edward Brown, Brenda Ann Cagle, Enos Jerry Clark, Linda Susan Clayton, Thomas Gregory Cole, Byron Wayne Conner, William Thomas Coplin, Tom Ben Drake, Jr., Deborah Lynn Davis, Leland Gary Dennis, Sylvia Rouse DeVine, Francis Cornelius Douglas, Jennifer Lynn Duke, Thomas Richard Frank, Jeannie Carole Gore, Gerald Lee Guffey, Sandra Faye Hayes, Nancy Thornton Holloway, Janice Kay Hudson, Deborah Jane Johnson, Leonard William Jones, Georgia Moon Kelley, Linda B. Kelley, David Michael Kennamer, Lana Kay Lasseter, Rebecca A. Lasseter, Jeanette Burke Miller, Felecia Kay Nixson, Cathy Margo Oliver, Frederick Overholtzer, Steve William Puckett, Diane Wilson Sivils, Milford Evans Smith, Cynthia Cress Thomas, Russell Clyde Vann, and Nancy Joyce Walton.

From Glencoe: Linda Gail Haggard and Pamela Miller Wilson.

FRANKLIN: Fredida W. Benn, Russellville.

JACKSON: Jerry Vestal Wheeler, Flat Rock; Rickey Nolan Ragsdale, Pisgah; Bobbie Sue Evans, Stevenson.

JEFFERSON: From Adamsville: Alice Jean Benefield.

From Bessemer; Louis Gayther Parker.

From Birmingham: Barry Carleto Averitt, Billy Joe Brock, Carolyn Moon Bryant, Linda Anna Ceravalo, Susan Patricia Cone, Stephen Anthony Custimano, Basil George, Norwood Edwin Green, Debra Lynn Harchelroad, Raymond William Hembree, Dorothy Ruth Lawrence, Robert Wesley Lee, Theresa Rose Lavoy, Bennie Karen McDonald, Mary Virginia Mitchell, Marilyn Marie Pesto, Danny Frank Pugh, Natalie Ragusa, Martha Linn Reynolds, Linda Ella Rogers, Kathleen Mary Sharble, Martha Irene Steele, Edward Alan Rodd, April Ruth Turner, and Karen Ann Whitfield.

From Glencoe: Linda Gail Haggard and Pamela Miller Wilson.

FRANKLIN: Fredida W. Benn, Russellville.

JACKSON: Jerry Vestal Wheeler, Flat Rock; Rickey Nolan Ragsdale, Pisgah; Bobbie Sue Evans, Stevenson.

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From Glencoe: Linda Gail Haggard and Pamela Miller Wilson.

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JEFFERSON: From Adamsville: Alice Jean Benefield.

From Bessemer; Louis Gayther Parker.

Gardendale; Albert James Evans, Homewood.

From Hueytown: Sharon Elizabeth Phillips and Judy Mae Widener.

Doris Kay Sanders, Leeds; Lois McKinney Montgomery, Mt. Olive; Diane Forte, Tarrant; Linda Sue Lamons, Trussville; Jerry Ray Davis, Warrior.

LAUDERDALE: Robert Greg Wilkinson, Florence.

LIMESTONE: Gary Thomas Dubois, Montgomery.

MADISON: From Huntsville: Myron Kent Anderson, Jamie Taylor Causey, Deborah Collinsworth, Cynthia Lynn Crawford, Sharon Sapp Renfroe, Martha Jane Rice, Thomas Howard Sisco, and Dennis E. Thrasher, Jr.

From Madison, John Kenneth Cooley.

MARENGO: William Tennis Scharf, Jefferson.

MARION: Virginia T. Tuggle, Winfield.

MARSHALL: From Albertville: Judith L. Cox Berry, Sarah Rebecca Boyd, Carol Janet Elmore, An Carol Foshee, Charles Michael Ivey, Cynthia Ruth Mastin, Kay Mullins Mitchell, Michael Beamon Murphy, Michael S. Rives, and Debra Jean Rowe.

From Boaz: Sherry Ray Clemons, Johnnie Barksdale Gatin, Donna Carol Niles, and Craig Louis Owen.

From Grant: Virginia Sue Baker and James William Keller.

From Guntersville: Bruce Sherman Johnson and Deborah Ann Miller.

MONTGOMERY: From Montgomery: Meredith Seawell and Alva Coyis Umphrey.

MORGAN: J. Jeffery Stanfield, Hartselle; Terry Wayne Owen, Union Grove.

RANDOLPH: Laura Brown Knight, Randolph; Thomas Alan Clark, Roanoke; Peggy Ruth Noles, Woodland.

SHELBY: Nora Ellen Wood, Harpersville.

ST. CLAIR: Sarah Beth Ramsey, Asheville; John Wesley McHugh, Steele.

TALLADEGA: Edmund John Johnson, Childersburg; Cathy Ann White, Eastaboga; Charles Thomas Hurst, Lincoln; Bonnie Jean Ponder, Munford.

From Sylacauga: Donna Gwen Brinkley and Elizabeth Gail Lusk.

From Talladega: Jimmy Larry Hurst, Dennis Michael Patterson, Grace Sims Smith, Julia Ann Waldrep and Kathy Dale Lackey.

TALLAPOOSA: From Alexander City: Cheryl Gaylor Harris, Freida Boyd Holcombe, Melba Kellum Howard, Emelia Layne Macon, and Betty Carol Graham.

Tamela Joe Turner, Tallassee.

WALKER: Belinda Pesnell Meadows, Cordova; Nancy Lillian Kay, Rock Spring.

OUT OF STATE: Jean Ann Nolan, Fullerton, Calif.; Allen Robert Ludecke, Meriden, Conn.; Judith Ann Drawdy, Palm Bay,

(See EXCELLENCE, Page 9)

Spring Graduation List Released For Confirmation

The following is a tentative list of candidates for graduation on April 28, 1972. If you intend to graduate and your name does not appear, check with the appropriate office (B. A., B. S.—Office of Admissions; B. S. in Education—Office of Education, Ayers Hall) to ascertain the reason your name is not on the list.

If your name does appear and you do not intend to graduate, please check with the appropriate office and ask that office to delete your name.

We call your attention to the way your name appears on the list. If it is not the way you wish it to appear on your diploma, please make that fact known to Mrs. Manners in the Office of Admissions no later than the Wednesday following publication of this list.

Bachelor of Science

Joseph Francis Allen, Robert

Drug Abuse Program Is Scheduled

The Creative Visions Study Club and the Student Government Association of JSU will sponsor a panel type, question and answer program on drug abuse presented by the Anniston Drug Council, Inc. The meeting will be in the Student Commons Building Auditorium Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

The members of the program will be Mitchell A. Modrall, Dr. Russell Leonard, Mrs. Dot Leslie, Miss Pat Gatlin, Mrs. Eddie Knighton, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Knighton, Wade Campbell and Don Colson. These members work constantly with the drug program in Calhoun County.

All interested citizens are cordially invited to attend.

(Con't From Page 8)

446 Students Attain Academic Excellence

Fla.; Alice Colleen Bates, Cedartown, Ga.; Cynthia Gayle Baughn, Atlanta, Ga.; Wanda Janet Cochran, Rockmart, Ga.; Thomas Watson Goolsby, Marietta, Ga.; William Emory Green, Trion, Ga.; Joseph Alfred Holder, Rome, Ga.; Teresa Ann Jackson, Rome, Ga.; Mary Diane Ledbetter, Summerville, Ga.; Lucinda Roop, Ozier Bowdon, Ga.; Warren Nelson Payne, Rome, Ga.; Michael Earl Poole, Trion, Ga.; Deborah Irene Robertson, Terrace, Ga.; David Randal Starkey, Trion, Ga.; Glenn Morris Roswal, Clemson, S. C.; David Scott Wirwahn, Knoxville, Tenn.; and Loretta K. Tomlin, Springville, Utah.

Anthony Allen, Charles Laury Allison, Jr., Augustus Martin Alred III, William Robert Awtrey, David Glenn Ball, Andrea Valinda Barron, Jerry Wayne Barron, Mary Sue Baty, James Lincoln Berry, Jr., Charles A. Bircheat, Howard Harris Bishop, David Norman Blaikie, Daniel Eugene Boone, Donald Clay Boren, Nickie Lee Bowlin, Teresa Gail Bradley, James Larry Brittain, Gerald

Lee Brookshire, Paul Michael Brown, William Thomas Bryant, Fredrick Austin Busby, Cheryl Plunkett Calvert, Charles W. Carpenter, Alan Glen Ceravola.

George Lewis Chamblee, Jr., Enos Jerry Clark, Thomas Alan Clark, Ronald Thomas Close, Gary Lee Cochran, Barry Wendell Cole, Linda Janice Coleman, Donald Leeland Comer, Jr., William Edward Cone, Jr., Peggy Stewart Cospers, Alex Laurens Cotten, Judith Ann Curtis, Bobby Dean Daily, Larry Arthur Daniel, Martha Jean Davidson, Ralph Allen Davis, Gregory Claude Denson, Thomas Sidney Downing, Diana Ruth Driver, Thomas Clarence Duncan, William Ernest Dupree III, Z. R. East, Jack Ray Edmiston, Philip Boyce Edison, Jan Elizabeth Elsberry, Melvin Glen Fant, Lysle John Fleming, Jr., Virgil E. Francis, James Kenneth Fulmer, Tommie Lee Gardner, Jr., James Paul Garner, Jr., Robert Harold Gokey, Jr.

George Edward Gorey, Jr., Albert Gallatin Grantham III, Timothy Neal Graves, Mary Catherine Trathen Green, James T. Hackney, John Jeffery Haggard, George Michael Hamilton, Herbert Francis Hamlink, Ralph New Harris III, William Allen Harrison, Gary Elford Harvey, Timothy Carey Hathorn, Millard E. Henderson, Benny Garland Hendrix, Jimmy Dean Hill, Frank David Hix, Glenda Sue Hodge, Larry Wayne Hogan, Joseph Alfred Holder, Randall Allen Holmes, Ronnie Dale Holmes, Linda Sue Honeycutt, William Lamar Hopper III, Bruce Randolph Howell.

Stephen Kenneth Huddleston, Jeffrey Lynn Hughes, Mickey Ray Hunt, John L. Isaacs, Jr., Kenneth Allen Jackson, Talmadge James, Jr., Charles Wayne Johnson, Wayne Donald Johnson, Kenneth Layne Joiner, Arthur Alan Jones, Ricky Eugene Jones, Galen Cochran Kennah, David Michael Kennamer, James William Kent, Jerry Wayne Lacey, Charles Robert Lawrence, John Wayne Ledbetter, Don Cecil Lindley, Larry James Littrell, Michael Doyle Lockridge, Fred Louis Long, Wendell Ray Long, Donald Leigh Martin, Jr., John William Martin, William Erwin Martin, William Erwin Martin, John Malcomb Massey, Larry Wayne Masters, Kenneth Anthony Matthews, Walter Richard

Mayfield, Danny Elwin McAfee, Noel Belford McCann, Jr.

Terry Wayne McIntosh, Ronald Odell Meadows, William Arthur Meehan, Randall Saffles Mills, Thomas E. Mitchell, Larry Wayne Moncrief, Larry Duane Moore, Terry Lee Moore, Rita Darlene Morris, Michael Beamon Murphey, Byron Allen Murphy, Sandra Gayle Myrick, Howard Wilford Neal, Jr., Joel Clyde Nelson, Maxie B. Nelson, Sumter

Rhame Nelson, Thomas Odell Newman, Curtis Wayne Nix, Janet Elizabeth Norris, John Rowland Norris, Richard Leroy Nunn, Lawrence Hughlett O'Barr, David Ray Odem, Rodney Lamar Owens, William Barry Pair.

Louis Gayther Parker, Jr., James Malcom Patterson, Jr., John Hansel Payne, Joseph Francis Pillitary, Allen Sherrill Pinson, Will Smith Prickett, Jr., Regina Ann Pruitt, David Wayne Ragan, Randall Davis Rankin, Danny Michael Ray, Richard Allen Reaves, Opie Lynn Reed, Allan Edwin Reid, Van Roger Reid, John Timothy Reynolds, James Stephens Rice, Richard Dale Roberts, Van Stephen Roberts, John Smith Robison, Sharon Elaine Roden, Clara Anna Roe, Alen Forrest Rogers, James Stephen Rogers, Curtis Lee Rosser, Deward Glenn Salter, James Ray Shell, Marlan C. Shelton, Joseph Thomas Shuta, Sam Anthony Sicola, Robert Phillip Simpson, George Nelson Sims, Jr., Michael Edmund Siskes.

Phillip Sylvester Sitz, Louis Lonnie Skinner, Bobo Anthony Smallwood, Gary Ray Smith, Charles Kenneth Stenmoe, James Frederick Storm, John Pippin Stough, Jr., James Kindred Strickland, John MacAulay Strickland, James Milford Thomas, Evis Ray Thompson, Michael Anthony Tinley, James Stanley Todd, David Michael Tompkins, John Douglas Tourtillott, Jessie Albert Turley, Jr., Kenneth C. Turner, Fred Buchanan Tyson, Alva Coyis Umphrey, John Michel Vincentelli, Stanley Ervin Waits, Edward Warren III, H. Keller Weaver, Jr., Joyce Mary Wendland, Jerry Vestal Wheeler, Travis R. White, Wallace L. Wilder, Jr., Robert Gregg Wilkinson, Clyde Michael Williams, James Wayne Williams, Shawn Williamson, Larry Wayne Williard, Stasha Smith Willis, Charles Phillip Winn, Frederick Wilkins Winsor, Cauty W. Worley III, Geri Cochran Worley, Richard David Wright, Ronald Allen Yarbrough, Kenneth Frank Yeager Larry Angus Young.

B. S. In Education

Tommie Jo Anderson, Glynda Joyce Arrington, Patricia Ewart Avery, Judith Haas Ayers, Virginia Sue Baker, Martha Rice Banks, William Henry Barnett, Elizabeth Ann Barranco, Cynthia Gayle Baughn, Doris Elaine

Beaird, Esther Jane Bennett, Judith Cox Berry, Stanley Warren Berryhill, Mary Jane Blevins, Bebe Lemoyne Boles, Helen Spakes Bowlen, Sarah Rebecca Boyd, Mary Alice Bracewell, Joanna Hess Brewer.

Danny Lawrence Brown, Carolyn Moon Bryant, Judy Ann Bryant, Beth Burroughs, Janice Leigh Bussie, Brenda Gail Cade, Gail Cobb Carpenter, Valencia Ann Carr, Linda Anna Marie

Ceravolo, Carolyn Ann Chambers, Linda Susan Clayton, Susan Diane Clifton, Mary Ellen Cofield, Mildred Elizabeth Crockett, Gennie Carol Currier, Linda Gilliam Demarcus, Carron Dickinson, Marrell Dixon, Judy Brooks Dobbs, Robert Rot-tencutter Dreyfus, Linda Ann Dyar, Fay Nell Edmondson, Deborah Sparks Elliott, Nancy JoAnn Ellis, Marla Johnson Ford, Ann Carol Foshee, Cathy Murray Friar, Leatha Fay Gentle, Bobbie Joan Gibbs, Barbara Ann Gilbert, Trudy Meadows Glenn.

Lea Caren Goss, Linda Gail Gravett, Linda Rich Griffin, Linda Gail Haggard, Gary Shun Hair, Julia Ann Harrell, Ann Woodlyn Harris, Janice Marie Hatley, Sandra Faye Hayes, Gaythur Armstrong Henninger, Brenda Sue Henson, Aaron Alan Hess, Deborah Hicks, Shirley Ann Holley, Thomas Alan Holliday, Bonnie Street Hopper, Katie Lynn Hornsby, Amy Jean Householder, Catherine Ann Hurlbert, Martha Elaine Jernigan, Ernestine Hope Johnson, Judy Dian Johnson, James Franklin Jones, Jr., Richard Leslie Jones, Sandra Hughes Jones.

Rosalie Armstrong Justice, Nancy Lyllian Kay, Betty Louise Kelley, Edward Arnold Key, Delilah Jane Kilgore, Sara Ruth Kirksey, Brenda Gayle Lasseter, Sheila Ponder Lindley, Beverly Love Little, James Anthony Lockhart, Patricia Goff Martin, Belinda Pesnell Meadows, Betty Anne Meers, Deborah Ann Miller, Jeanette Burke Miller, Nancy Virginia Mitchell, Sheron Arlene McClellan, Allan Michael McCoy, Judy Diane McCoy, Bennie Karen McDonald, John Wesley McHugh, James Edward McLendon, Eva Letnette McLeod, Deborah Jane Naugher, John Wesley Norton, Kathey May Ogle, Cathy Margo Oliver.

Gwendolyn Elaine Osborn, Susan Carter Patterson, Mary Kay Pearson, John W. Phillips, Jr., Sharon Moore Phillips, Shirley Stewart Pickette, Bobbie Jean Pierce, Rebecca Ethel Prater, Sherron Yvonne Price, Marty Yvonne Pritchett, Larry Stephen Ragsdale, Phillip Joseph Renda, Frederick Eugene Reynolds, Martha Linn Reynolds, Mariam Elaine Ringer, Becky Louise Roberts, Linda Lee Robinson, Jenny Kay Rogers, Sybill England Rogers, Wanda Kay Rushing, Donna Lynne Rutherford, Cynthia Ennis Sams.

Rebecca Jo Scott, Margaret Johnson Scruggs, Marsha Shadrick Sellers, Judy Anne Shelton, Sandra Kay Shrader, Susan Elaine Simmons, Dianne Wilson Sivils, Lelas Chesley Smith, Mary Lawler Smith, Meredith Diane Stamper, Mickie Enell Stephens, Joanna Still, Mary Nolen Stout, Linda Bailey Strickland, Barbara Owens Swann, Kathryn Diane Taylor, Elma Jo Thompson, Verner Ross Townsend, Brenda Ann Trussell, Marcia Lynn Tubbs, Gloria Ann Turner, William Bryant White, Randall Clark White, Eddy Claire Whitfield, Nancy Carolyn Winningham, Paula Brown Wood, Robert Wood, Carolyn Gaye Young.

Bachelor of Arts

Larry Gene Abrams, Janice Katherine Armstrong, Deborah Nan Austin, JoAnn Phillips Bayne, Edward DuWayne Bishop, Horace Dean Buttram, Jr., Linda Louise Cain, Robert Slater Campbell, John Hollace Casteel, Jr., James Thomas Cummings, Gary Thomas DuBois, Kwang 'Nam Edeker, Teresa Diane Glass, Gerald Wayne Grubbs, Gregory Alan Hethcox, Jackie Evelyn Hill, Winford Honzel Holcomb, Jr., Dorothy Gayle Holland, Gary L. James, Mary W. Johnston, Frankie Krape Jones.

Patricia Dianne Jones, Raymond Lewis Jones, Lindon James Lindsay, Bonnie Lynd, Christian Lee Machen, Larry Steven Miller, Glynda Wright Moore, James Wilson Neff, Connie Crumpton Odem, James Elliotte Payne, Michael Lynwood Pettus, Gloria Faye Pope, Robert Walter Purdy, Norman Jerome Rich, Roy Rogers, Agnes Owen Scherer, Ronald Clark Swan, Bruce Thurmond, Steven Douglas Tipler, Vickie Gail Tolbert, Steven Dolphus Tyree, Ronald James Weidman, Mary Frances West, Jenny Smith Williams, James Walter Winnette.

Master of Science in Education

Elizabeth White Blaikie, Floyd Lamar Glass, Marie Carolyn Haygood, Glenda Phillips Reynolds, Mary Conaway Stinson, Betty Garrigus Waldrop.

Master of Science in Personnel Counseling


Sara Higginbotham

Master of Arts

Daniel Lewis Small

Master of Business Administration

Jack Ronald Collins, Lindell L. Cummins, Albert Jackson Fowler, Jerry C. Kizzort, Thomas McClendon Owens, Jr., Grady Franklin Parker, Jr., John Arthur Reichley, Kenneth Edward Reid, Claude Bryan Sawyer, Jr., Robert Lee Wantland.



FROM THE BENCH

By Bill Lynch, Sports Editor

ONE OF EIGHTEEN

Last year Jacksonville had a fairly good track team. It finished the season unnoticed. Jacksonville also had some fine individuals. They finished the season unnoticed. But even worse than that, one individual in particular finished the season unnoticed, however; he had qualified for the NAIA national track finals, and did not deserve to finish the season unnoticed.

Last year Bill Smith, a senior from Nashville, Tenn., was one of 18 young men from across these United States to qualify for the NAIA finals in the high jump. And he was the only one of those 18 that did not make the trip.

But that doesn't matter, he really didn't want to go anyway. I mean, he only spends five to six months out of the year training and working out to reach a certain level of perfection. And all of those hours of work don't really count. Shoot, just forget about it. Like hell, I'm going to forget about it. A person who has dedicated himself to a sport or to any field of endeavor, be it athletic or scholastic, and has achieved a level of excellence, that person has earned and deserves the recognition he should claim, not only for himself, but also for his team and school.

Just two weeks ago, down at the Auburn Invitational Indoor Tract Meet, Bill again qualified for the national high jump finals. And there would be nothing more gratifying to him when the seasons ended, than to see his school get behind him and make possible the recognition that his and JSU are due. One of 18 from across the nation is more than an honor.

SOCCER HOPPERS

Once again JSU is fielding a soccer team and anyone interested is asked to meet at the International House tonight at 7 p.m. or to contact Mike Kirby or Hose Stevenson at 435-4428 or 435-9954.

Since as long as I've been here, Jax has had a soccer team and played a few games. But this year, there are some 20 or so games lined up and some talk of a possible league to be formed. Maybe this game is finally getting on its feet and I'm glad to see it. A little different tang to sports on campus would be healthy and enjoyable.

JORDAN TO APPEAR

Lee Roy Jordan, the famed No. 55 of Bama land and the Dallas Cowboys will be guest speaker at JSU's annual football awards banquet here Saturday night, Feb. 12.

The banquet, to be held in Leone Cole Auditorium, will begin at 7 p.m. and the public is invited. Tickets may be purchased at the First National Bank, the Jax State Bank, or at the door on banquet night.

Lee Roy played at Alabama in 1960-61 and since 1963 has been a starting linebacker for the Cowboys. He was also a teammate of Charley Pell and Cotton Clark of Alabama's 1961 national championship team, and is sure to reflect his winning ways, on and off the field.

BICYCLE CLUB

Thanks for the letter Buzz. The idea of a bicycle club is a great one and long over due. With bicycle riding becoming more popular, it would be a sure thing on campus. I own a bicycle myself and it's refreshing to get out and ride. If there is anyway I can help, don't hesitate to call on me.

FROM THE BENCH

Denise, Janett, and Sherry, whatever you were going to do to Mary was pretty funny, but I didn't get the punch line.

Congratulations to Snout for his cool, calm and collected demonstration of coaching and strategy. You were magnificent. You had everyone fooled. Snout's overall record to date is 1-0. Keep up the good job, Coach.

Boy, would it be something to hear the Marching Southerners one evening in Leone Cole Auditorium. Hint. Hint.

Maggie, is it true you've been having headaches lately, or is that Bob's excuse for staying home. Getting married a month ago wouldn't have anything to do with it, or would it?

Jaxmen Drop Two In Fatal Last Seconds

The Gamecocks, in a building year, dropped two close ones in last week's action. JSU was nipped by Livingston 113-111 at the final tick of the clock Tuesday night, and then were bombed out in overtime Thursday night by Montevallo 89-82.

The Gamecocks had just about tucked victory number 9 away, but a shot from the corner denied them of their win.

It was a shot that happens maybe once a year, if that often. Eugene Stafford letting one go from deep in the corner sent the Jaxmen below .500 with an 8-9 record.

"We played about as well as we could," said Jax Coach Mitchell Caldwell. "We shot well and eliminated some turnovers, and our press helped a great deal there late. I was pleased with the effort."

"After this season started I thought we'd have a winning year," said Caldwell, reminded that the record was now below the even mark, "and I still think we will."

Jacksonville's place in the game was due strongly to tall freshman Ron Money, who in the early goings had a hand on almost every offensive rebound that came off the board. But personals mounted quickly on the 6-11 Dothan center, and Money on the bench meant points for the Tigers.

Still, the Gamecocks yielded only in broad strength, and chiefly behind John Woody's and Billy Almon's long-range shooting, held up a shaky 57-55 halftime lead.

It stayed just that close until the finish, and even when Jax lost Money on fouls at the three-minute mark, it had a 108-105 lead.

But Livingston took it down to the last 40 seconds, playing for one shot with a 111-111 deadlock. Stafford, somehow, made it count.

Birmingham senior, Fred Phillips, a 6-6 forward, led Livingston's scoring with 34 points. Howard Shannon had 22, Stafford, 16, and Elton Reese, 14.

Money's 27 paced Jacksonville, followed by Woody with 25,

(See DROP, Page 11)

Letter To The Sports Editor

Dear Editor:

Bicycling has been reincarnated as an important and popular means of transportation. For some, including my roommate and myself, it is a necessary means, as neither of us owns a car and we share the belief that walking miles to 7:30 classes is a drag. Even those with cars will probably foresake them for their bikes once the weather turns fair and the mood strikes them.

People are cycling more than ever and the formation of a bike club presents some interesting possibilities. A person can't imagine the pleasures of an afternoon in the country with good friends on your bikes unless he has experienced it for himself. A good bike club could offer such planned outings this spring. It could also offer a chance to meet new friends and renew old acquaintances. A good bike club could possibly motivate the administration to install bike racks around the classrooms and dorms. At present, I chain mine

to railings and lamp posts, but the supply of these is limited while the number of riders is ever increasing.

I've explained the thrills of circling the parking lots looking for a place to park a car but I really wouldn't care to circle around on my bike waiting for a railing to clear when class lets out. A good club could also bring experts on bicycling to teach such things as bike safety and maintenance. Why should you pay rip-off prices for repairs when someone could show you how to do it yourself? Who knows where all this could end? Skiing is taught at another Alabama university so why not bicycling at Jacksonville? Imagine the final exam. Ride to Piedmont and back. You have two hours to complete this test. Maybe this is all just wishful thinking by someone who still hasn't tooled the newness out of his ten speed but it could be a reality. So get off your tails and get on your bike. Maybe you can still ride with no

(See LETTER, Page 12)

Colonel Sanders' Recipe

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Former Tide Great

World Champion Dallas Linebacker To Speak At Jax Banquet Sat.

For the record, Lee Roy Jordan is a winner. But then who wouldn't be that spent the better part of his football life with Alabama as a collegian and Dallas as a professional?

Well, perhaps it was more than coincidental that Lee Roy Jordan happened to come along at the same time Paul "Bear" Bryant's teams initiated a college football dynasty. And maybe more than just fate was involved

when the Cowboys started winning the same time Lee Roy suited up in No.55.

At any rate, Lee Roy will no doubt reflect on his winning past-humbly, of course, because Lee Roy knows of no other way-when he speaks at Jacksonville State University's annual football awards banquet here Saturday night, Feb. 12.

The banquet, to be held in Leone Cole Auditorium, will

begin at 7 p.m. The public is invited. Tickets may be purchased at the First National Bank, the Jax State Bank, or at the door on banquet night.

Hank Prichett, vice president of Life of Alabama Insurance Co., will emcee the show. Prichett is a Jax State alumnus.

Chief honorees of the

(See WORLD, Page 12)

Sports Spotlight: Ronnie Money

6-10, And Still Growing

When Ronnie Money, fresh out of Dothan High School, signed an athletic scholarship, little did he know he would be starting for the Gamecocks, and be in this week's Sports Spotlight, during his freshman year.

Ronnie comes to us from Dothan, Alabama, having played and lettered in varsity basketball all three years. A feat not accomplished by many Dothan roundballers. And he seems to be carrying on that same hustle here at JSU.

Big Ron, 6-10 and still growing, led his high school team in scoring (17 points) and rebounding (14) his junior and senior years. His junior year he made All-Region and honorable mention All-State, and to these honors again his senior year, he also added team captain.

"I had about 15 scholarship offers," Ronnie related, "but I chose Jacksonville because the people I met showed a real interest in me and in my basketball

skills. The faculty members I met were great and I loved the campus and the atmosphere."

Ronnie felt the challenge to play college ball was a great one and too, it served as a stepping stone to meeting and playing ball with many interesting people. "I think it is a big decision to make, whether or not to continue playing ball on the college level because it is tougher than high school and physical conditioning is tougher." Ronnie also said, "I would like to finish playing college ball and improve enough to play pro."

But before the big man moves on to pro ball, he still has three big seasons at JSU, and Coach Caldwell is sure to be counting on him. At 6-10, he's mighty quick, and his pivot jump shot is hot.

Ron is looking for big things for the Gamecocks in the seasons to come, and with our man Money on hand, big things to come is an understatement.



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Gamecock's Fall

To Falcon's 89-82

In the battle Thursday night, Montevallo put down the Gamecocks with an impressive overtime show to the tune of 89-82.

The Falcons took a 13 point lead and it looked as though "Katie bar the door." But Andrew Foston and Ronnie Money got hot for the Gamecocks and they rallied to tie the game at 59-59. From here until the end of regular playing time, both teams did well and not so well to send the game into overtime.

Averhart sank a quick basket and the Falcons outscored the Jaxmen 11-4 in overtime to put the game away.

Montevallo outshot the visitors 37-31 from the field but lagged 20-15 at the free throw line.

Douglass grabbed 18 rebounds and popped in 18 points, while Aberhart, a 6-5 freshman from Prattville, gained scoring laurels for the night with 23. Foston with 22 and John Woody with 18 led Jacksonville.

Montevallo is now 14-7 for the year, and Jax dropped to 8-11.

Jordan (Con't. From Page 11)

banquet will be Jax State's 1971 football team, which went 6-3 this past season. There are 14 senior members of that squad, and their two-year record at JSU was phenomenal 16-3.



Drop (Con't From Page 10)

Almon with 21, Andrew Foston, 15, and Larry Ginn, 14.

The Gamecocks hit 50 of 85 from the field and converted 11 of 16 from the free throw line. Livingston was 45 of 88 on field goals, and 18 of 28 from the foul line. Jax outrebounded the Tigers, 50 to 38.

Other honorees include Ricky Weems and Doc Lett, permanent team captains; Bruce Nichols, Little All-America; All-Gulf South Conference players (Boyce Callahan, Danny Kemp, Ron Beachum, Bobby Marcum, Weems and Nichols) and, to be announced at the banquet, JSU's most valuable offensive and defensive backs, most valuable offensive and defensive lineman, and team most valuable player.

The name Lee Roy Jordan is a magic one in Alabama. Lee Roy played at Alabama in 1960-61 and since 1963 has been a starting middle linebacker for the Cowboys. The Cowboys, of course, are reigning Super Bowl champs.

Letter (Con't. From Page 10)

hands! You don't need a \$100 bike to have fun when you've got that old, rusty one speed bike at your mom and dad's house that could be cleaned up. It's worth it, believe me. I welcome any inquiries about a club.

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