

Chanticleer

VOL. 2, EDITION 32

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1972



With the eagerness of all sports fans, Cindy Bowman, this week's Gem of the Hills, looks over the plans for the new 2.6 million dollar JSU athletic complex. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowman of Birmingham.

Kappa Alpha Psi

"All They Ask Is A Chance"

By BECKY INMON

This fraternity does not solicit membership. A man must see in it something he wants and approach it with the strong desire to pledge. Pledgeship often seems long and hard. Some drop out; however, it a man makes it, he does so with the help of his friends, his fellow pledges, and above all, a strong desire to be a Kappa Alpha Psi. From sharing these experiences and helping one another over the bumps a bond grows which is known as brotherhood. It is a brotherhood does not shape one's identity but brings it out; does not close off old bonds but creates new ones; does not stop with chapter lines but extends over the United States to 5,000 men who will all

accept a brother they have never seen before and help him in any way they can. This is Kappa Alpha Psi.

The Kappas evolved from the Diamond Club established in March of 1971. In December of that same year, ten men were pledged by the Beta Zeta Chapter of Alabama State Colleges into Kappa Alpha Psi, and they formed the first black fraternity on a predominately white campus in Alabama. They are still in association with the Beta Zeta Chapter but expect to get their own chapter letters in the near future. Membership is open to any male student of Jacksonville State University who has a one-

(See KAPPA PSI, Page 5)

Graduation To Be Held August 4 At Paul Snow Stadium

Jacksonville State University will hold its summer graduation exercises on August 4, at 8 p.m. in the Paul Snow Stadium. This year, the commencement exercises will spotlight the university's school of education with a special invitation being extended to all alumni of the education department.

According to Dr. Ernest Stone, president of the university, approximately 400 students are candidates for this summer's graduation. This graduation includes those who completed academic requirements in May and those who will finish requirements during summer school.

Dr. Leroy Brown, a native of Cleburn County, will be the guest speaker. Brown received his Bachelor of Science degree and his LL.D. here at JSU. Dr. Brown has served as State Department Superintendent of Education since February of last year.

Candidates for the Master's Degree are, by county and hometown:

CALHOUN: Floyd Lamar Glass, Alexandria.

From Anniston: Sandra Burt Tripplett, Levon Martin, Anne Downing Phillips, Cheryl Vinson Sparks, and Sandra Harris Wingo.

From Fort McClellan: Kim Edward Fox, Grady Franklin Parker, Jr., Peter William Stonebraker, and Judy Carolyn Eshee.

From Jacksonville: Dixon Randolph Allen, Jr., Rebecca Ann Dalton, Jeannette B. Kilburn, Agnes McNabb, Barbara Starnes Roundtree, and Beverly Kay Taylor.

From Ohatchee: Elanor Crook Herd and Josephine Heath Smith.

CHEROKEE: Ronald Wilson Rains, Center

BIBB: Judith Inez Bilbro, Centreville.

BLOUNT: Clarence Wayne Lewis, Hayden.

BULLOCK: Hershel Rudolph Compton, Jr., Union Springs.

CLAY: Dorothy W. Fulbright and Mary Morgan Riddle from Ashland.

CLEBURNE: Daniel Lewis Small, Heflin

DEKALB: Bona Fay Hicks, Crossville.

ETOWAH: Sara Higginbotham and Morris Eugene Whatley, Gadsden.

MADISON: Helen Tolbert Casey, Huntsville.

MARSHALL: Ira Joe Crawford, Albertville; and Sara Greene Peterson, Boaz.

TALLADEGA: David Austin Allred, Lincoln; and Louise Fulton Burton, Talladega.

BACHELOR'S DEGREES

CALHOUN: From Anniston: Tarma Jane Edwards Reed,

Judith Taylor Wirwahn, William Carl Day, Tommie Lee Gardner, Jr., Linda Cain King, George Larry Knight, Ronald Luther Lott, Roy Adrian Mullendore, Larry Satcher, James Peter Van Pelt, Steven Leslie Abbott, Barbara Jo Simmons, Marie Louise Thomas, Duska Joan Browning, Donna Brinkley Chappell, Elizabeth Anne Cockrell, Nancy Howze Hibberts, Regina Ann Lewis, Mary Katherine Poe, Delores Beth Brown Saxon, Belinda Carol Williams, Taylor Manning Archer, Michael Lendon Burrough, John Anthony Cassell, Mary

(See GRADUATION, Page 8)

Final Exam Schedule

Tuesday, August 1	1:30-3:30	Classes meeting at 9:50
Tuesday, August 1	3:30-5:30	Classes meeting at 12:10
Wednesday, August 2	7:30-9:30	Classes meeting at 8:40
Wednesday, August 2	10:00-12:00	Classes meeting at 7:30
Wednesday, August 2	1:30-3:30	Classes meeting at 1:20
Wednesday, August 2	3:30-5:30	Classes meeting at 2:30
Thursday, August 3	7:30-9:30	Classes meeting at 11:00

International House To Host Eighteen Countries

The International House Program of Jacksonville State University will be represented by 18 foreign countries this fall. Seventeen of the foreign students will be coming to the United States for the first time.

One of the most unique programs of its kind in this country, the International House brings a select number of students to Jax State each year from countries all around the world.

These students are full-time university students who learn American customs and traditions by living among the students of Jax State and by visiting numerous civic programs throughout the state. Each

foreign student has an American roommate to help bridge gaps between language and custom.

The International House Program began in 1946 with five foreign students, all from France. Today the program has been expanded to 40 members, divided equally among American and foreign students.

The new students, their city and country are: Miss Kerstin Marie Adell, Storfors, Sweden; Nafiz Alam, Dacca, East Pakistan; Albaro Arrovo, Alajeula, Costa Rica; Denis Michel Droulers, Fourmies, France; Jan Arne Farastad, Oslo, Norway; Miss Ragnheidur

(See HOUSE, Page 5)

Editorials

Out-Of-State Fee

(Note: There are those who could point the jaundiced finger of prejudice at the writer as far as some aspects of the out-of-state fee are concerned. These finger-pointers would probably be correct.)

"A student's residence is determined by the residence of his parents, and the place of residence of the student's parents will determine the liability for the out-of-state fee. For the student to be considered an Alabama resident, his parents must have maintained residence within the state for twelve consecutive months immediately prior to the student's first enrollment at this university."

The out-of-state fee is a good thing. It allows the taxpayers of Alabama priority access to enrollment at Jacksonville State University. These are the taxpayers who have funded this institution for all of the years of its existence. These taxpayers are the residents of Alabama, JSU and all other state schools belong to them. The out-of-state fee gives their children first crack at the opportunity of attending here.

The out-of-state fee provides a balance to keep persons from other states, where an education is often much more costly, from clogging in great numbers, the educational process at JSU without recompensing the school for that privilege. No one would contend that the taxpayers of Alabama should carry the burden of educating the children of other states without some method of equalizing the price differential.

The out-of-state fee is then a stop-gap measure to allow university facilities to be utilized in the main by the offspring of Alabama residents. It would, in light of this reasoning, seem that the fee was not intended as anything other than a move to equalize the payments for education at JSU for both in and out-of-state students. This would seem a worthy and necessary goal.

There are, however, some students at JSU who are paying the out-of-state fee while they are, by all Alabama state requirements, residents of this state.

One can readily see the wisdom of an out-of-state fee for those persons who live in other states; who pay all of their taxes in other states; and who will eventually settle in other states. It is not as easy to see the out-of-state fee for a person who has gone through all the legal motions (set by the state) for residency and has qualified; who has gainful, taxable employment in this state; and who has deliberately set out to intertwine his future with that of the state of Alabama. This would seem to be unfair.

The out-of-state fee was meant to add equality to the cost of an education at JSU for those from other states. It was not meant to do what it does in many cases, penalize the financially independent student whose parents may live in another state, but who has qualified for residency in Alabama in every manner possible except in the JSU class schedule.

Couldn't the out-of-state fee be reworked to make it fit state legal requirements for residency in Alabama without sacrificing its good and necessary goals? Shouldn't it?

Scott Hall?

We believe that buildings on the JSU campus should typify the spirit of the times in which we live. Tradition is a good thing, but it too must be upgraded and made more relevant in certain cases. One of those cases involves Hammond Hall.

Hammond Hall is the building which presently houses the English, History, and Political Science Departments. It lies between the

(See EDITORIAL, Page 8)

Chanticleer

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The CHANTICLEER is published by students of Jacksonville State University. All statements or opinions expressed within are strictly those of individuals and are not to be construed to be as official positions of the University itself.

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Chanticleer Campus Notes

By MIKE HOPKINS

AUBURN UNIVERSITY, Auburn, THE AUBURN PLAINSMAN—University president, Harry Philpott recently approved a new discipline code. The code, based on a report of the Student Senate Discipline Revision Committee, was concerned mainly with a provision preventing disciplinary action for violation of a public law until conviction in court, and the student's right to a public hearing. The code also specifies the areas of university jurisdiction and outlines violations subject to discipline.

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY, Columbus, Ohio, THE CHIMES—A student and the university's board of Environmental Concerns have ruled the some changes in food service will be necessary next year. The first change will involve an extension of breakfast hours to accommodate more students. Also, to accommodate those students who do not care for the regular hot food selections at dinner, sandwiches will be provided each night at the same time as the hot meals.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA, Cedar Falls, Iowa, THE NORTHERN IOWAN—A volunteer staff, made up of seniors majoring in education, have recently opened up the Waterloo Free School. The school, concerned primarily with high school drop-outs is not really a school as most know schools. The school offers an alternative to the public educational system with full attention on the students' personal educational interests, rather than dress codes, assemblies and arbitrary deadlines. The school prepares the student for the GED degree which is the equivalent to a high school diploma.

TROY STATE UNIVERSITY, Troy, THE TROPOLITAN—Troy State University has recently added a rehabilitation center and a major in Rehabilitation Services. Seniors get practical experience in institutions within a 200 mile radius of Troy and earn up to 15 semester hours of credit at the same time. The rehabilitation center, itself is staffed by Professor Joseph Harrington and numerous students majoring in education, philosophy and psychology.

AUSTIN PEA STATE UNIVERSITY, Clarksville, Tennessee, THE ALL STATE—A controversial issue for a long time, men's visitation rights to girls dorms, slipped quietly and orderly into effect last week. Coeds in each residence hall voted whether or not to accept open-door visitation rights for men. Said one senior, "I expected men to line up at the door before six, but only a few came and they didn't stay the full time.

Jagged Edges

By DAVID ROYAL

With the sureness of a man's who's very sure of himself, Richard Fix'em, sometimes called American Peasant, (sometimes something else), goes about doing the things he does on normal days. With a vengeful "leap" out of bed, Richard rushes to the dresser and turns off the alarm clock.

"I have no intention," he says, "of presiding over a ringing alarm clock while I am your President."

These words barely off the fork of his tongue, Richard sends out a personal directive for an aide to "fetch" breakfast. This done, he awaits the bringing of breakfast until he feeds his face. He also awaits the aid so that he can pull his ears in gratitude for the food.

Somewhat delayed, the aide returns with an empty plate. Explaining that the cake is still intact, the aide leaves. Richard immediately recognizes this as the scheme of that other Party's hopeful. The said hopeful, as of late, has been trying to get some of Richard's cake, so Richard, in a touch of sheer brilliance, has given his cohorts implicit instructions to only give him a "mouthful of air."

"Spiral, baby," quoths Richard, "hit him with a battering buttress to the left inside pocket. Prick the bubble and send this "New Wave" crashing to some epitamy with that special brand of political savy you learned in the gutter."

Spiral, in a show of touching dedication, weeps out a meek "All Hail, Great One! On to the coronation!"

With eager anticipation creeping upon the faces of both out heroes, the two dance a little jig in honor of George, the Governed.

George, who has been hiding nearby, in the bushes, secretly listening, secretly sneaks off. Just before getting out of ear range, he hears gentle laughter followed by Spirals remark,

"There goes George the

Governed, sneaking off."

Stung to the quick, George paused at a nearby rosebush and promised, in one breath to "have a guaranteed income" and to "create a job for anyone who feels like working."

"I also promise to personally anoint every person, or rosebush, in America with my special brand of moral superiority and thus begin a new era in American life. I also promise to marry my children while in the "White house."

"Aw, go hang by your toenails," interrupted a facetious rose, "and stay married to your wife."

"Yea," chided another, "if you don't beat it, you'll get a thorn in the side."

At this, George the Governed pulled out his special brand of holey water and watched the opposition wilt.

"I can't believe I got the whole thing!" he exclaimed, just before ducking. Spiral had thrown a crown of thorns at George and even I can't be sure whether or not Sprial stuck him.

George, feeling somewhat unwanted, slowly walked off in the sunset.

"Spiral, how does he do that?" Richard agonized. "It's morning and he still finds a sunset. I tell you, he's beginning to shake up up!"

"Well," Spiral explained, "I think it has something to do with the water."

George, without explaining about the sunset, smiled to himself.

"There's going to be a 'trial by water'" he said, "and I'm goinggoing to defeat ABM."

At this there was a great shivering—especially among the Democrats, and Richard ran off to pull the ears of his aid. Off in the distance one of the hippie type radicals hollered to "bring on Big Dick." Also in the distance spectators were able to appreciate a grimace by nation.

LEDITORS

Editor,

As a freshman at Jacksonville State University, I am lost. A few days ago a fraternity member asked me to consider pledging his fraternity, then he mentioned "rush."

"What the hell is rush?" I asked. Who can tell me? I even asked, some teachers here, and they couldn't give me an exact answer. From what I can tell, it must be some type of initiation procedure that emphasizes physical and social abusement.

Also, how do I know which fraternity I should join? Apparently each fraternity stands for the same things but use different methods to achieve these goals. Is there a tangible difference between any of the fraternities?

Most important, if there is a difference, how do I find these out. I know "rush" is supposed to let one get to know the Greeks, but I want an honest source—an in depth look at the Greeks.

Why doesn't the Inter-Fraternity Council publish a directory that explains what the fraternities are all about? The students need such a directory, don't you agree?

Sincerely,
Joe Cool
Freshman

Dear Editor, CHANTICLEER:
Several of us were wondering some things about "good ole J.S.U." We hope that you can answer our questions.

(1) Why doesn't New Dorm (See LETTERS, Page 7)

Democratic National Convention Young Delegates Flop In Miami

By KIM STEWART

(Editor's note: Kim Stewart, a student of the University of Alabama at Huntsville and staff writer for the university's newspaper, the EXPONENT, was among two hundred campus press representatives from across the nation who witnessed the phenomenal happenings of the 1972 Democratic National Convention in Miami.)

After the four day Democratic National Convention came to an emotionally climatic ending Thursday night, one fact was clear in the minds of most of the 206 campus press representatives in the Miami Beach Convention Hall—this had been no ordinary Democratic Convention.

The changes were staggering. For the first time in Democratic Party history, state and party caucuses were required to be open to the press. The 206 campus representatives in the

The changes were staggering. For the first time in Democratic Party history, state and party caucuses were required to be open to the press. The 206 campus representatives who sat in the campus press gallery were there for the first time due to Senator George McGovern's reforms.

Women comprised forty per cent of the convention delegates; blacks tallied eighteen percent of the convention body, and youth sat in one out of every five seats on the convention floor.

A striking black law teacher in her mid-thirties had been elected vice chairman of the convention. So-called "spontaneous" demonstrations on the convention floor for nominated presidential candidates were outlawed, and the delegates upheld the law, saving hours of time in convention sessions.

Despite the time-saving rules

on banning floor demonstrations and the nominations of favorite sons for presidential candidacy, the first two convention sessions on credentials and platform challenges ended well after five the next morning. For this reporter, nothing was more impressive than seeing the delegates, nearly one-third of them dozing or asleep, continually vote down motions to adjourn and continue to tackle the controversial issues such as abortion, homosexuality, and a guaranteed-annual income.

The convention floor was marked by a serious, no-nonsense mood which carried the approximately 3,000 delegates through four days of moulding a platform and nominating a candidate who, with their backing, could win in November.

Whether George McGovern can fulfill the majority of the delegates' wishes in November is highly questionable. McGovern's supporters, by and large, fiercely dedicated to their democratic nominee,

Whether George McGovern can fulfill the majority of the delegates' wishes in November is highly questionable. McGovern's supporters are, by and large, fiercely dedicated to their democratic nominee, this reporter discovered during the four days of convention debate and candidate selection.

Yet, in this reporter's opinion, after covering the convention, two events—one highly publicized and the other almost forgotten—occurred in Miami Beach which may deal McGovern setbacks he cannot afford in his presidential campaign.

A leading minority that would play a major unifying role in the Democratic National Convention, as the new Democratic political

prose told us, would be the youth—the under 30 delegates and their alternates.

Youth certainly held a high percentage of representation at the convention with almost twenty percent on the convention floor. With this high degree of representation and the eager enthusiasm of the McGovern youth corps and those youth involved in the Humphrey, Muskie, and even Wallace camps, the youth were expected to make their mark on the new Democratic Convention.

But they didn't.

Instead, the youth delegates disastrously failed in their attempt to bridge the gap between those delegates favoring different candidates, and abandoned any possibility of unifying themselves on issues.

Instead the youth simply kept to themselves, worked for their own candidates and ignored the need for youth unity. And many, including the campus press discovered that for youth, the new politics is pretty much the same as the old politics.

Some youth members, however, did attempt to create unity. During the four days of the convention, five youth caucuses were called. No quorum was present at four of those meetings, and the emergency caucus Wednesday night at Convention, though held with a quorum, produced no solid action toward that end the Young Democrats of America were fighting for—more representation of youth in the Democratic National Committee and the Democratic Party at state and local levels.

"I'm placing the whole blame on the youth and alternates," said Joe Farmer, 24 year old Secretary-Treasurer of Young Democrats of America who was

in charge of organizing youth caucuses and unity during the convention.

"They've chosen not to show up at all," Farmer said at the end of the fifth unsuccessful caucus called Thursday afternoon at the Americana Hotel. "I give up," he said.

A primary reason the youthful delegates failed to come together during the convention, Farmer feels, is that "youth delegates and alternates have found themselves in a position in which they have direct input into the convention and into convention committees.

"They don't see a need for organization on a youth basis. That's a mistake," Farmer added.

Farmer emphasized that constant pressure by youth political organizers and voters has to be felt by the Democratic National Committee for youth views to be considered in the Democratic Party.

"The problems of the party often occur in the state and local parties," Farmer said. "The young delegates and alternates have chosen not to come and talk about these issues."

"We need youthful involvement outside the national scene. The national scene has been taken care of. But the youth delegates have passed it off as saying, 'We've made it, man, and now we're part of it and there's no need to keep the pressure on.' They're wrong.

"Young people cannot see themselves as youth delegates in the same sense a black person would see himself or herself as a black delegate. I think young people felt that they've been segregated too long in the Party and they're trying to break out of

this segregation," said Phil Seib, the chief youth coordinator of the Democratic National Convention. "Therefore, there's not as much cohesion in the youth caucus as one might expect," Seib added.

The earliest indication of almost irreparable division between the youth delegates came Monday, July 10 at the first youth caucus at the Fontainebleau Hotel. At the meeting, chaired by Farmer, less than 60 of the approximate 700 youth delegates attended. The McGovern supporters, attending crucial state caucuses concerning the California delegation challenge, did not appear at the meeting. However, the delegates and alternates that did attend were a tight coalition of Humphrey, Chisholm, and Terry Sanford. These supporters were determined not to let the caucus become a "McGovern propaganda arm."

Led by Alabama delegate John McKinney of Talledega and Humphrey national youth coordinator, Jim Lang, the coalition charged that Senator George McGovern had instructed his youth delegates not to appear at the caucuses for the fear that the caucuses would pass resolutions such as those calling for the convention support of the legalization of marijuana, and other issues which might place him (McGovern) in an awkward position.

Following the first caucus, only one delegate appeared at the Tuesday youth caucus, and less than ten appeared at the Wednesday meeting. A quorum was achieved at the Wednesday night caucus but the meeting was adjourned because of several disagreements that arose.

JULY 24	JULY 25	JULY 26	JULY 27	JULY 28
CHANTICLEER TO BE DISTRIBUTED	S ★ G ★ A "FREE DANCE" SCB 7 - 11	FRESHMAN REGIS- TRATION CONTINUES CHANTICLEER MEETING SCB--FOURTH FLOOR 8:00	TRAFFIC COURT 7:00 GLAZNER HALL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING CAMPUS YOUTH FOR BLOUNT 7:00 SCB	ROTC SUMMER CAMP AT FORT BRAGG, N. C. ENDS
SECOND TERM GRADUATE CLASSES BEGIN	FRESHMAN REGISTRATION BEGINS	PUBLICATION BOARD MEETING 3:00 BG	AUGUST 3	AUGUST 4
JULY 31	AUGUST 1	AUGUST 2	AUGUST 3	AUGUST 4
IN MEMORIAM: PETE DUEL DIED SEVEN MONTHS AGO TODAY	FINALS BEGIN AT 1:30 GOOD LUCK	FINALS CONTINUE FILM SOCIETY "FLICK"	FINALS END AT 9:30	COMMENCEMENT 6:00 p.m. PAUL SNOW STADIUM



Off The Field

By Jackie Peek

The sports program at Jacksonville State is now under a tremendous period of growth. Every supporter of this University is concerned with our growth, and is hoping our teams are growing along with this program.

A multi-million dollar sports complex, located on the Gadsden highway, is now under construction. This dream of every sports fan is finally becoming a reality, and seems to be growing up overnight. We hope this complex is being built not only to meet our needs today, but our future ones.

Our institution has long been a supporter of sports, and is now advancing into many other fields. The new law enforcement building will be ready this fall. The new Nursing school is also under construction, and our new library is finally open. The university and city is finally coming out of their shells, and extending the boundaries of this college into a major university.

Sports being the major concern of most the people is very important to any school's growth. Our teams have been very strong from time to time. We hope these teams can come back to life this year, and work as a unit. Let us carry into the new sports complex winning records, not only of scores, but fans.

Cheering At Jax State

Over 500 high school girls from across the state are attending a cheerleading clinic this week at J.S.U. Registration started Sunday afternoon, and a introduction of the new cheers Sunday night.

Girls from Banks High of Birmingham, and Sylacauga High of Sylacauga have been preparing to instruct the other cheerleaders of the clinic all last week.

These clinics are sponsored by the Alabama High School

Athletic Association. The coordinators are Mrs. Lenette Calvin from Sylacauga High, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hatch from Banks.

This is the first of three clinics held this summer. The second clinic will be held at Troy State University. The major clinic will be held at the University of Alabama, and many of the same girls will attend for the final championship.

Tennis Game Has Improved

The game of tennis was derived from the game of Irish handball. In 1873, Major Walter Wingfield, a British arm officer, patented a game called "sparistike." This was the first known attempt to develop a tennis-type game with standardized rules and regulations. This game was not liked well and was replaced by lawn tennis. The game was first introduced into the United States in California in 1879. The First National Lawn Tennis Tournament championship was played in 1887.

Tennis classes in 1972 at JSU have improved from the lawn courts of 1873. The students in these classes have played hard this summer under the leadership of Coach Wedgeworth and Coach Reynolds. Each class is having a series of intraclass tournaments this summer.

Coach Wedgeworth's classes has had a double and single tournaments. The winner of the double's was Harold Duncan and Glen Campbell. The winner of the men's singles was Harry Douglas, and the winner of the women's singles was Angelia Duncan. Coach Reynold's class is having a round robin tour-

Athlete Pleas For Action

Last Week's edition of the Chanticleer brought to the light a very peculiar situation in the Department of Athletics here at Jax State. The spring sports program comes under the department of Academic Affairs (P.E.). As was stated last week, this situation of separate athletic divisions cost me the opportunity to compete in National competition for two consecutive years.

Well that's bad enough, but the spring sports athlete really gets the shaft. The so called Athletic Dorm (Salls Hall) is not an Athletic Dorm at all. It is a dorm that is full of football and basketball players only. The rest of the athletes or scrub sportsmen have to live in the dorms with all the other students. Tennis, golf, track, and baseball players have it pretty rough. They don't even know from one season to the next how much aid they will receive or if they will receive any aid at all.

The athletes who participate in the minor sports are not given an allowance for books, nor are they exempted from the out-of-state-fee. The most important thing is

an athlete's diet; but, the tennis, baseball, golf, and track athletes do not receive meals on the training tables. They eat regular cafeteria food. An athlete should be treated very specially, but here, only football and basketball players get the T.L.C. There is nothing more important than an athlete having his name in the newspapers, not only the school paper, but area papers as well. It appears that unless one is a baseball, basketball, or football player, the chances of getting media recognition are very slim. Unless the spring sports athlete accomplishes a spectacular feat, he will remain unnoticed, unless constant pleas are made to the sports publicity director to things worthwhile printed.

I know that the Spring sports do not contribute any revenue toward the athletic budget, but neither do spring sports at the state junior colleges; however these junior colleges manage to support their athletic programs fully. Calhoun Junior College, in particular, has one of the strongest track teams in Alabama, and possibly ranks with or above the National Junior Collegiate Track Championships for the past four years at the school's own expense, and Calhoun has produced several national champions.

One never knows though what really lies behind the athletic structure here, but I'm sure that the department can come up with some good stories and excuses.

The athletic banquet at other universities usually is comprised of all athletes and their dates; then there's the presentation of awards. But, the only awards and recognition given here are to the almighty football and basketball players. The track, golf, and tennis team members may get their pictures in the annual and flimsy maroon nylon jacket with a white "J" on it. By the way, the athletes in the minor sports have been invited to join the "J" Club

for the coming years, so it won't just be a football lettermen's club anymore, and these unknown but deserving athletes can now get a thick white sweater, plus a ring upon graduation. So that is some progress at JSU.

Although the president of our University may not have been aware of the matter, the worst thing he could have done was to appoint the head football coach in the position of Athletic Director. But I suppose he's falling in line with the SEC Schools in the state. A head football coach only has time for football so more than likely, that is where most of the athletic director's efforts will be concentrated, and not necessarily on all sports equally.

There's really no telling how things are going to work out in the future, but right now for the athletes in the minor sports, the situation looks pretty dim. I just don't see how Spring sports can even be considered a part of the athletic program other than to keep the school in good standing in the Gulf South Conference. Believe it or not, there is talk of starting a wrestling team. How can this come about when the budget for track, tennis, and golf have been almost zero in the past.

To you spring sports athletes, all I can say is that you should start asking questions and try to find out who you don't go to the banquets and why you don't have special quarters in which to live. Maybe you should ask why the athletic dorm was built so small; and, why you don't eat a high protein diet on the training table. Maybe it's because that king football was intended to get all the glory from the beginning. Maybe it's because the university never expected anything from sports so small. Maybe some day you will be recognized, and treated like you are really contributing something to athletics other than sweat and self satisfaction. But here at JSU, you never know.

Bill Smith

Help

A hard to predict Gamecock football season is just around the corner and to get the coverage it deserves, the sports section will need some help. Anyone interested in lending a hand come by the CHANTICLEER office in 217 Glazner Hall before August 1.

Jock Book

"ONLY A GAME" is a novel about pro football, but it seems almost like a non-fiction work written about some flamboyant star player.

Realism is the long suit of this book. There are parts with which anyone who has ever participated in any type of sports can identify.

The author, Robert Daley, has good reason to recognize football realism for he was publicity director of the New York Giants football team for six years. He also came by this writing style honestly after spending another six years on the foreign staff of the New York Times.

Don't get the idea the "ONLY A GAME" is strictly a football story or a book for sports buffs along, for underneath the sweat and physical activity lies the story of a man who must suddenly decide priorities in his life, priorities which he, and he alone, can set. When this theme is interlaced with three love stories; one for a good woman, one for a not so good woman, and one for a not so good, not so bad game then the book takes on an extremely sensitive aura which belies its subject matter.

nament and the two leaders of the men and women's matches are Jerry Frazier and Vicki Byers.

Coed Takes State Foil Championship

By MARTY JONES

Dona Sanders, a twenty year old junior majoring in music at Jacksonville State University, has placed first in the women's amateur foil division. Dona has been fencing since January when she acquired an interest for the sport from her brother who placed fifth in the men's foil division.

Dona was taught the art of foiling by Colonel Byrom who instructs a small class open to anyone interested in his garage. Practice will resume for Dona and her fellow foilers in the fall and Col. Byrom hopes to enlarge his class. The CHANTICLEER wishes to congratulate Col. Byrom and especially Dona Sanders for their winning efforts.



Psychology Department

A New Way Of Thinking

By STEVEN ALLEN

The new approach of the Psychology department is commonly known as Behaviorism, and Spiro Agnew definitely isn't going to like it!

In an address to the Illinois Agricultural Association on November 17, the vice-president spoke of mass psychological-biochemical control and attacked the leading proponents of behaviorism, especially B.F. Skinner and Kenneth Clark. This was seen by many politicians as a sign that the Administration would oppose the \$2 billion child development bill then before Congress. And they were not wrong.

Eventually the President had to veto the bill, because Congress passed it against his wishes. Many Conservatives saw the proposed behaviorally-based day care as a Sovietization of child rearing, a blatant example of "cradle-to-grave" welfare statism.

Many people cite the emergence of behaviorism in sports, education, and other fields as proof that it is "creeping up on us." Movies such as A CLOCKWORK ORANGE show us how behaviorism will destroy freedom. Psychosurgeons speculate about the use of the



"...I can't see behaviorism being any kind of threat way into our children's lives and their children's lives."

scalpel to alter thought.

When the Psychology department announced its change from the traditional, or Humanist, school to that of the Behaviorists, teeming multitudes failed to protest.

The CHANTICLEER talked to Dr. David D. Patterson, of the Psychology department and found out why. According to Dr. Patterson, "there is no controversy over the change because all psychologists are basically Behaviorists. Every thing we do, every observation we make is based on behavior. With what we know about human behavior, I



"...we want to use the best teaching methods, even if it does mean changing our techniques a little."

can't see behaviorism being any kind of threat way into our children's lives and their children's lives. Ultimately, of course, it will be possible to control behavior, but I don't see that as a threat for a long, long time.'

"There will not be that many changes, for a while at least, in the way the course is taught. Just about the same books are used; we're reducing the number of required courses; and we're going to try to improve the system of teaching. You know, Socrates used better teaching methods than the ones we have



"...there is no controversy over the change...all psychologists are basically Behaviorists."

now. He used the dialogue form, which is far superior to the lecture form we have now. And we want to use the best teaching techniques, even if it does mean changing our methods a little."

Dr. Patterson continued: "The main emphasis we want to put on the program will be on applied training, with theoretical matters secondary. There are a lot of people now who are needed by mental institutions, community health centers, and so forth, and there just aren't enough psychologists to go around. So we want to offer courses that will be useful to those who will just get a



"The main emphasis ... will be on applied training, with theoretical matters secondary."

B.S. or B.A. and also to those who will go on to graduate school. And striking the delicate balance between the two is part of what this change is about."

Even though B.F. Skinner (author of BEYOND FREEDOM AND DIGNITY) and Kenneth Clark could be considered extreme, it is still surprising the Behaviorism is to psychology as Keynesianism is to economics. To paraphrase Milton Friedman: "In one sense we are all Behaviorists now; in another sense, none of us are Behaviorists."

SGA Announces Plans

By CHRISTOPHER TOWNSEND

On July 14, the Student Government Association held its third meeting of the summer semester. Tonight the SGA will meet again at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Commons Auditorium. The SGA made it public that there will be male visitation hours in the girl's dorms starting this fall, on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Recently the SGA has brought to this campus three hit movies: "True Grit", "The Bible", and "M+A+S+H" drew the largest crowd with 116 persons attending. For the fall the SGA has signed a contract with Warner Brothers for a big package of 12 cinemascope movies, specific ones being selected by the SGA. The cost of the tickets will depend on the degree of participation by the students. With some of the big name movies being offered student response is expected to be excellent. Five committees organized this summer, and very busy in their specific assignments. The Entertainment Committee, headed by Don Lewis, the vice president of the SGA, is very busy securing quality entertainment of a wide variety. "It's a Beautiful Day" is tentatively scheduled from

September 8. For Homecoming these three bands are being considered: Stevens Still Nash, The Allman Brothers and The Beach Boys. Don Lewis has stated that if big-name artists continue to appear on campus, the students must participate in the program.

The Voter Registration Committee, led by Barry Coker has climaxed the voter registration drive started under Kwang Edeker administration. The committee mailed out letters informing the prospective new voters of the final date, July 14, to register to vote in the August election here at Jacksonville, Alabama. The success of this committee depended on the student's interest and desire to vote, for the committee had done all it could to inform the students and arouse their enthusiasm. The Academic Committee headed by Stanley Moore checks into the academic problems facing the students.

The Girl's Rules Committee headed by Belinda Moree held a meeting to investigate the rules restricting unmarried girls under 21 from living off campus. So far no definite action on this rule has been decided on. The committee

is also studying other rules concerning woman students.

The Commuter Representation Committee led by Dale LeMaster was formed to investigate the constitutional issue pertaining to the representation of the commuter in the SGA senate. Before any decision can be made the commuter's opinions are needed. On Tuesday July 25 a poll will be taken of a cross section of the commuters to determine their views. From the results of this poll the committee will make a recommendation to the senate.

Other items of interest include these: Mr. Phillips, a former JSU student, who is an authority on insurance has offered to be available three hours a week in the Student Commons Building to offer advice and answer questions concerning insurance. It is hoped that students will take advantage of this free advice.

Another meeting for Thursday July 27 has been called to hear John Jackson, head of the Citizen's Committee on State Government. Richard Reed, president of SGA, invites students to this meeting at 2 o'clock in his office in the Student Commons Building.

Publications Board To Meet

There will be a Board of Publications meeting held on Wednesday, July 26, for the purpose of selecting a Business Manager and Editor for the 1972-73 CHANTICLEER. Students interested in applying for these positions should contact the Public Relations Office or Richard Reid, Student Government president.

Those students who apply for these positions will be expected to appear before the Board on Wednesday, July 27, at 3:00 p.m. to present their qualifications to the Publications Board. The meeting will be held in the Conference Room of Bibb Graves Hall.

International House

Isakdottir, Reykjavik, Iceland; Christakis Kyriakides, Nicosia, Cyprus; Miss Marianne Leug, Aachen, Germany; Miss Tania C. Mattos, Gunabara, Brazil; Miss Alia Micher, Torreon, Mexico; Timothy Russell Puntis, Havant, England; Lowe Clay, Schlesinger, Guatemala City, Guatemala; Tom Tirtadina, Djakarta, Indonesia; Miss Kiyomi Watanbe, Tokoyo, Japan; Friedrich Weixler, Voitsberg, Austria; Miss Suzanne Wenzel, Lima, Peru; Miss Loretta Yuan, Taipei, Taiwan; and Miss Megan Bolling of Sydney, Australia, who will be returning for her second year of study.

Kappa Psi

point average and a STRONG desire to be an active brother.

The pole-march (equivalent of president) is Ralph Armstrong. Other officers include Tommy Huegley, Billy Almon, Sam Lyon, and Rayford Sims. Elijah Slaughter is the Kappa Alpha Psi sponsor. National fraternity members include Chamberlain, Abbernathy, Carl and Lou Stokes and many other widely known figures.

Kappa Alpha Psi members wish to promote Jax State and the Jacksonville community as a whole. They hope to see growth and greater unity among the Greeks here in the near future.

For these Jax State students, Kappa Alpha Psi is a dream. They have come a long way, but still have a long way to go. All they ask is a chance.

Shakesperean Festival

Opening A Comedy

By MIKE HOPKINS

The Alabama Shakespeare Festival opened its doors Wednesday evening, July 12, to a large crowd of theatre lovers. Martin Platt, the artistic director of the Festival, was pleased to see such a responsive crowd on opening night. The Festival opened with "A Comedy Of Errors" the first of four plays to be presented by the Festival.

Shakespeare wrote for the vast public; not a choice few. His plays are to be seen and not just read. They are for the entertainment of the citizens. "Comedy" is a play dealing with two sets of twins who have been separated from childhood and the complications that develop when the twins are brought together in the same city.

The cast had a great time with the play. It is enjoyable to both children and adults. Everyone loves a slapstick comedy. The cast kept the play moving quickly to capture the excitement and interest of the audience. Which they did from their outrageous entrance from the back of the theatre to the unexpected leap from the stage at the end. Director Platt has brought Shakespeare to life with ideas of

the modern theatre.

The cast drawn from Alabama, New York, and other parts of the North-East work and play extremely well together. They have reached a polished state which notes them as professional. The set and costumes are no less professional than the cast itself. Such a high standard of entertainment is usually found no closer to Anniston than New York; however, for this summer, it is found right here in Anniston.

ALABAMA SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Inaugural Season 1972
July 12 - August 19

8:00 P.M.
A COMEDY OF ERRORS
TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA
HEDDA GABLER
7:30 P.M.
HAMLET

PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE	
July 12 Comedy*	Aug 1 Hamlet
July 13 Comedy	Aug 2 Hedda*
July 14 Comedy	Aug 3 Comedy
July 15 Two*	Aug 4 Two
July 16 dark	Aug 5 Hedda
July 17 dark	Aug 6 dark
July 18 Two	Aug 7 Hedda
July 19 Comedy	Aug 8 Comedy
July 20 Two	Aug 9 Two
July 21 Hamlet*	Aug 10 Hedda
July 22 Hamlet	Aug 11 Hamlet
July 23 dark	Aug 12 Comedy
July 24 dark	Aug 13 dark
July 25 Two	Aug 14 Two
July 26 Hamlet	Aug 15 Hedda
July 27 Hamlet	Aug 16 Hamlet
July 28 Comedy	Aug 17 Hedda
July 29 Two	Aug 18 Two
July 30 dark	Aug 19 Comedy
July 31 dark	

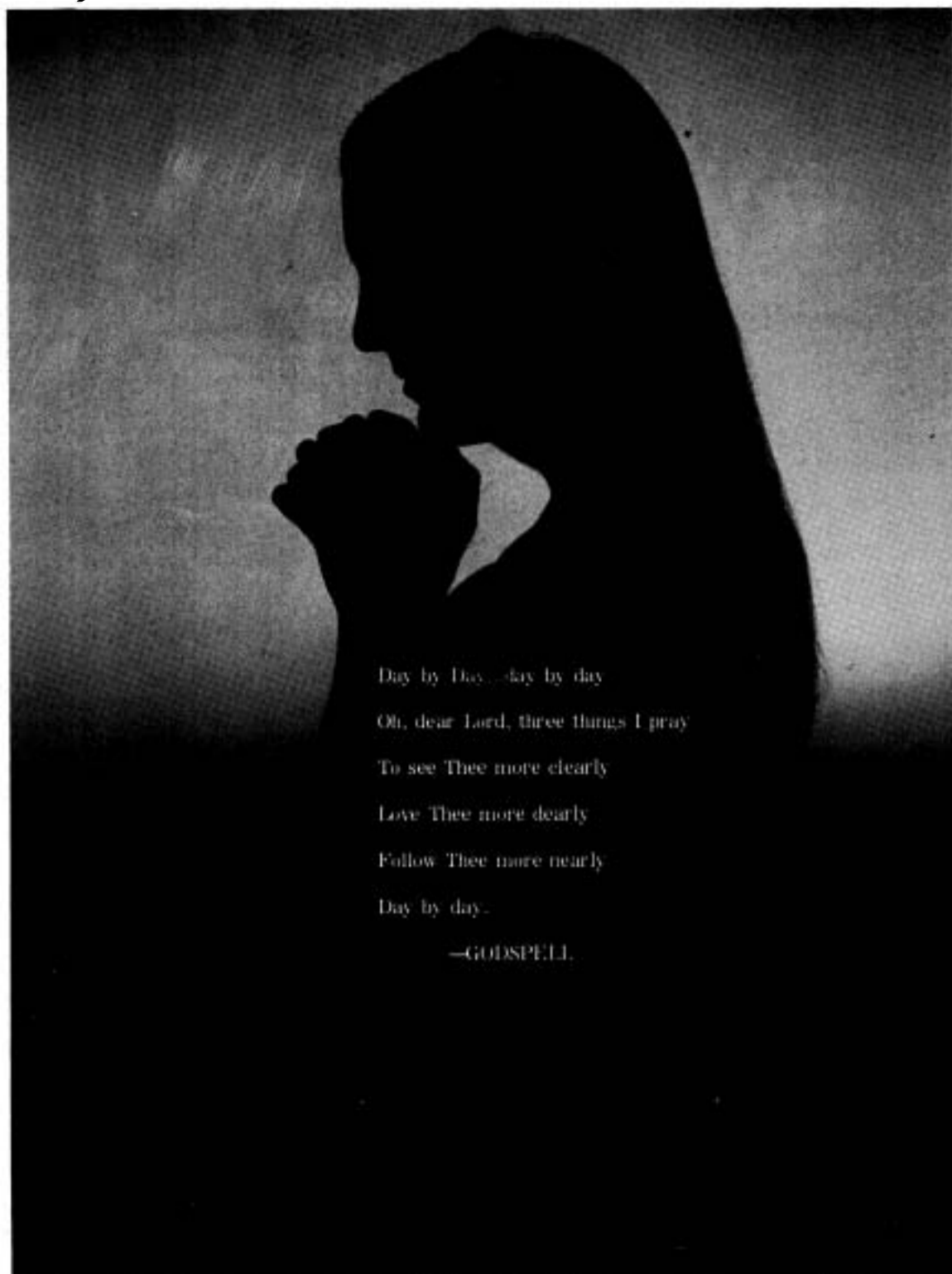
Individual Tickets \$2.00—Season Tickets \$5.00

Available by mail—Alabama Shakespeare Festival, Box 141, Anniston, Alabama 36201.

For information call 236-7223 Evenings.

All performances at Anniston Little Theatre, Leighton at 17th

*Opening Nite



Day by Day... day by day

Oh, dear Lord, three things I pray

To see Thee more clearly

Love Thee more dearly

Follow Thee more nearly

Day by day...

—GODSPELL

Album Review



Godspell is a new Broadway Musical written by Stephen Schwartz. The record album won a Grammy Award for the best cast

album this year. The musical is based on the Gospel according to Saint Matthew. The music varies from the haunting chant of "Prepare Ye The Way Of The Lord" to the hard rock sound of the Finale and other rock numbers such as "Bless the Lord," "Light Of The World" and others. The musical also features a rinky-tink ragtime number (All For The Best) and an opposing provocative night club style song (Turn Back Oh Man). It even has a couple of folk songs (By My Side) and (On The Willows). The most popular song on the album is "Day By Day." If you like J. C. Superstar you will like Godspell.



Students of Publications Workshop (English 247) are busy planning the 1972-73 MIMOSA. The course is designed to develop student's skills in all facets of yearbook layout and design. Students earn three semester hours of credit for this course which is taught annually in the summer semester.

A Fairy Tale

Once upon a time, long ago, a "sexist" hamster lived in a small, university-centered town in Alabama. Theron Huston, as he was commonly known, was a morally good hamster who never bothered anyone—as did other hamsters on that campus—and lived quite happily in a university dormitory. He was a very energetic hamster who was always concerned with the rights of others and spent his entire life making sure that everyone on campus was treated equally.

It came to pass on the campus, that a new hamster and his wife moved into an adjoining dormitory room. Theron Huston decided to visit the couple and welcome them to the friendly campus. After seeking his owner's permission, Theron went to visit this new couple and, unfortunately, the male was not at home. In his usual friendly manner, Theron Huston introduced himself to the female hamster. He had no sooner sat down in the cage when the male entered, it has been told, and became violently aggressive upon

finding his wife with another hamster. Theron Huston, a decent, self-respecting hamster, became the victim of a savage attack.

Rumors spread like a wild fire in the little town. Soon everyone in the town had heard that Theron Huston was a sexist who raped another hamster's wife. Theron's friends knew better and assured him that they would set the town straight about the matter. "Don't build a monument to me," were his last words. Theron Huston died within a few hours after being savagely attacked.

Theron Huston was just another victim of blind justice which was somewhat the custom in the small town. The police never found the time to investigate his death. The coroner's report listed the cause of death as "cirosis of the liver as the result of too many weekend parties."

The friends of Theron Huston gave him a funeral that only a hamster of his moral character deserved. The entire third floor

of a dormitory was turned into a parlor and it was there, the legend goes, that his loyal friends came to pay their last respects. Along with these friends, came many university celebrities including the dormitory director, his wife, and the local drunk. Forty mourners signed the guest book.

A member of the university biology department, it was told, spoke at the funeral of Theron Huston. He read a short passage from his biology text and then prayed the "Rodent's Prayer" from which the Lord's Prayer—that humans frequently use—was inspired. After an hour of memorial tribute, four pallbearers led the procession from the dormitory. All of the dormitory residents stood in their doorway, in silent tribute, as the body of Theron Huston passed by.

The coffin was draped with a confederate flag; it was carried by the mourners past a building housing the biology department and the psychology department. "It was like a slap in Theron's (See FAIRY TALE, Page 7)

Mini Courses Are A Hit

By HAROLD RAGLAND

After months of charges, counter-charges, heated discussions, protests, and previously alleged administrative abortions, Black History was born at Jacksonville State University, May 1972 during the Mini-semester.

Due to the over-worked popularity of the subject, Black History articles and discussions have padded both sides of the question; and it would be fruitless to raise them again, however, salient factors of the Black Man's History has included some of the following conclusions and ideas:

(1) The study of Black History is difficult, awesome, disagreeable, interesting and necessary.

(2) Due to neglect, white oriented educational racism and the dominance of a pale American History, Black History in general and Black Studies in particular can be considered in an embryonic stage and the need for stable research and historical writing is overwhelming.

(3) Accented Black Studies programs must exist and grow as long as weak professional

educators and historians continue to sit on their brains and cast up inflated nonsense.

(4) Blacks have not gained full equality in America and this is due, in part, to anti-Black sentiments.

(5) Most Black organizations are of a reformist nature and can be divided usually into two camps:

1) Intergration-Assimilation, and
2) the Separatist-African-Oriented.

(6) Any objective and prepared college student and-or teacher cannot deny himself the exposure to full American History nor sacrifice the intelligence of posterity by his ignorance.

Since public and university servants should never be congratulated for doing what is decent and moral, we only hope that students and teachers will not rest until ignorance is an extinct animal in Alabama and the world.

The Black History course has been scheduled for future semesters and it would be wise for interested persons to check tentative schedules for academic arrangements.

Chanticleer Fall Registration Revamped

Students should pay special attention to the registration procedure as outlined in the Fall Schedule for 1972. A student will register according to the number of hours he has earned. This means that those students with the highest number of hours will be the first to register. All times listed in the Fall Schedule for group registration are approximate and students may register either before or after the times designated in the Schedule.

The Fall Schedules were mailed to only those Students who had filed permits to register for the fall before Friday, June 14, 1972.

Pig Power Among The Shelves

By DEWEY ANDERSON

One Wednesday, July 5th, an order issued by Vice-President Montgomery went into effect. The order required all persons entering or visiting the new library to show his current I. D. card. If the person does not have an I. D. card then he must obtain special permission to enter the library.

Many have wondered why such an order was necessary. Vice-President Montgomery issued the order for several reasons. It seems a passing stranger to Jacksonville had made the top floor of the library his home, while he visited here. Another reason was the excitement that a structure like the new library would cause in Jacksonville. The new library was being visited by sight-seers all day. The ones that gave the administration the most concern were the younger aged sight seers. They were running through the corridors, tying up the elevators, and hanging off the ledge.

The order will be a small nuisance for the student and visitor, but when the excitement of such a structure wears off, then maybe the order will be lifted.

New Dean Appointed

JSU has a new dean for the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Reuben Boozer, head of the Biology Department, replaced Dr. William J. Calvert, Jr., who retired June 1, 1972 as the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences which is the largest of the seven schools at Jax State.

Dr. Boozer has a doctorate degree in zoology from Auburn University. Dr. Boozer has been on the JSU faculty since 1967, and had taught here previously from 1954-1963.

POETRY

Untitled No. 1

Take not from others
Give not of yourself
Teach not your brothers
Table Knowledge on a shelf

Love not the first
Kiss not the last
Play up your heart
Follow not the chart.

Kiss not the Saint, Pray not to gods
Live not with few, seek not the mobs
Covet not your neighbor, spare not the rod
Live for yourself, "What endless Joy

H. Ragland

Untitled No. 2

O let me wake before I die
To notice the birth of short tall trees
Let me wake to see the world
Parts of time I could not hold
Seconds of years with no control

Let me wake before I die, or else,
Winter comes and stars not shine
In deep clouds the trees will hide,
My sleep in time forever more.

H. Ragland

Untitled No. 3

A spark of life, a will to live
A hand that shields, the growth of years
A seeing form, a stone to warm.

Seconds and minutes the fire goes worned
The endless summer, a final winter

Snuff out the spark, the sign of heat
All is cold, dark and repeat.

H. Ragland

Mankind Project

Where It's At

The Mankind Project--what is it? To put a simple definition to such a question is difficult, but one might attempt to answer it by saying that Mankind is merely a group of people who want to create a community where "students can coexist with townspeople."

Mankind began last January with the optimistic intentions of becoming a community house where students could come just to rap and spill their brains.

Why did the originators of Mankind feel the need for a project such as their's? "Kids can close their eyes and stay stoned out of their minds, saying the problems will go away, but the problems are there just the same...Maybe we can reach out to these people, freaks and straights, and break through their celluloid worlds and bring them together." All this sounds very idealistic but what has Mankind actually accomplished for the community of Jacksonville? The results are surprising and hopeful.

The Mankind Project, after receiving many statements from students concerning police brutality in Jacksonville, held a meeting with the city police. Action resulting from this meeting will probably be taken this fall.

Mankind is visited regularly by

speakers and provide current documentary films. Some of the speakers are members of organizations such as the Institute of Study of Nonviolence from Palo Alto, California, and the Atlanta Workshop of Non-Violence.

One of Mankind's objectives is to have a psychologist on campus. There were 25 attempted suicides last semester on campus. Do we need to say anything further, for the figure is only too eloquent in supporting the demand for a resident psychologist on campus.

Mankind has suggested free night classes. These night classes should not necessarily be academic subjects instructed by professors, but seminars in which people share skills in handicrafts with others. This would mean involvement of students and townspeople on a "show and tell" basis, leading to a better understanding within the community of Jacksonville--and better understanding needs all the help it can get!

Mankind is here to serve the community and will help anyone whose cause is non-violent and constructive. Mankind invites anyone who would like to rap with them and contribute any ideas that can effectively be put to use in creating a more beneficial community.

Book Reviews

By JOE STAHLKUPPE

"THE HAPPY HOOKER" by Xaviera Hollander, Dell Books, New York, 1972, \$1.50

Xaviera Hollander is one of New York's famous and most expensive madams. She has written an account of her life, travels, and travails which may be one of the more unusual books to come out this year.

This book, which seems a little too good to be true in spots, deals with the story of Xaviera de Vries, a nice girl from the right side of the tracks who got

Fairy Tale

face," said one of the mourners, "that the President of the University didn't come out when we passed his home on the way to Theron's burial."

By and by, that a police escort directed the mourners across the busy highway which was named after a famous general of that town. The mourners, one carrying a sign which read: "Funeral: Rest in Peace"--the peace being illustrated by a peace symbol.

Theron Huston's tomb was a four-foot slab of cement which stood directly across from the President's home, on a hill. An eternal flame was placed beside his grave which shown radiantly through the darkness of the small town.

It came to pass in the small town, that after Theron Huston's burial, the citizens therein decided to build a monument on top of the hamster's grave. Now, beneath a twelve-story marble structure, Theron Huston lies in peace.

derailed and did all right. In a time when prostitution is one of those party-joke subjects, some of the torment and some of the enjoyment which Miss Hollander observed does come through with startling clarity.

Miss Hollander, still in her early 30s is almost prudish about some elements of her past, but she does give a view which seems much more realistic the "KLUTE" and more honest than "A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME" books which cover the same general subject matter. The book is fairly readable, but some of the attitudes expressed and reasons given for the attitudes seem a little stilted. The style is that of a first-person narrative and of an omnipotent seer who can envision the end before the beginning. This makes the story a little hard to follow.

If one would like a spicy, but unintentionally sad book about a self-admittedly "happy" person, try this one. So what if she can't really write worth a darn, a person can't do everything well.

Letters

have a name? We could call it Sinclair Hall. It would be a fitting tribute to a fine woman.

(2) What happens to the \$3.00 activity fee we have to pay each semester? Why do we pay this fee every semester in Sparkman Hall and only in the fall at the rest of the dorms? (3)

Why does the Administration build buildings and then close down others?

(4) Why is there no upkeep on some buildings?

Graduation

Turner Daniell, David Lee Deal, Donald Bryars Dunaway, Gail Hembree, Donald Foster Hudson, Edmund John Harold Johnson, Jr., Bennington Stephen King, III, David Wayne Ragan, Mona Diane Connell, Ann Brown Fisher, Eva Mae Guy, Danny Michael Parker, Harold Ragland, and David Scott Wirwahn.

From Blue Mountain; Myra Sue Butterworth.

From Ft. McClellan: Mary Anne P. Dodd.

From Jacksonville: Donna Jean Bryan Benefield, Peggy Biggers Burgess, Jimmy Wayne Champion, Betty Heptinstall Dean, Linda Ella Gay, Jemmie Helms Howell, Linda White Robinson, Judith Lee Tonini, David Joseph Whitt, Judith Horton Whitt, Kenneth Allen Bridges, Joy Richard Ebaugh, Farid Farahan, Chiang Yang Foo, John

Harry Green, Larry James Littrell, Connie Kay McMillan, Kay Mullinax Mitchell, Warren Rodney Morrison, Ralph Allen Murphy, Marvin Lee Niles, Hugh Whitney Nolen, Marnie Caldwell Shewmaker, William C. Spears, Jr., Travis R. White, Cauty W. Worley, II, William Michael Morrow, Jean Perry Strange, Pamela Faulkner Bennett, Craig Lee Boteler, Jerry Wayne

Carlisle, John Gary Holaway, Lura Hamby Lipham, Virginia B. Kirby MacRae, Kathy Bizarth Mann, Ann Louise McNabb, Angela Kirk Simpson, Richard

Charles Bennett, Patricia Buchanan Brown, Ken Wayne Bunn, Mary Violet Chiepalich, Horace Lee Cox, Jr., Larry F. Criswell, Patrick C. Erwin, Wayne Clyde Hornbuckle, Jr.,

Dinah Horn Hudson, Ronald Horace Hulsey, Joseph William Kelly, Jr., Charles Robert Lawrence, Billy Gleen Martin, Noel B. McCann, Jr., Thomas Odell Newman, James Henry Smith, Jr. Doss Belle Steed, III, Patricia Ewart Avery, Margaret Hinds Boone, Kenneth Wayne Currie, Wayne Downey, Harold Reinhard Duncan, Thomas Carl Grant, Nancy Blackmon Miller, Walter Preston Newman.

From Ohatchee: Mary Arnold Woodall.

From Oxford: Patricia Lynn Hawkins, Randall Allen Holms, Jerry Michael Baker, Ronnie Dale Holmes, Peggy Cobb Murray, Thelma Elizabeth Parker.

From Piedmont: Michael Anthony Tinley, Sarah Joan Barnes, Sandra Elaine Brown, Betty Grogan Lusk, Robert Wesley Lee, Jr., and Freda Dee Powell.

From Weaver: Betty Jack Phair, James Lee Tidmore, III, Nancy Wildman Webb, Joseph Edward Usry, and Rudy V. Abbott.

From Wellington: Paul Eugene Pettit.

CHAMBERS: Michael Steven Moncus, Lanett

CHEROKEE: From Cedar Bluff: Judith Carolyn Bailey.

From Centre: Carol Davis

Gossett, Sharon Ann Vines, Elizabeth Dianne Giles, and Thomas Edward Jimmerson.

From Gaylesville: Betty Lou Bell.

CLEBURNE: From Heflin: Evelyn Louana Baber, Benny Allen Marney, Dannie Lynn Moore, and Kenneth Craig Turner.

COFFEE: Joseph William Warren, Enterprise.

COLBERT: Steven Douglas Tipler, Sheffield.

CULLMAN: Stella Wynn Morrow, Baileyton; and Gary L. James, Cullman.

DEKALB: From Collinsville; Donzella Bobo and Jack Andrew Bobo.

From Crossville; Mary Genelle Glenn Mayfield.

From Dawson: Kathy M. Jones.

From Ft. Payne: Latrelle Hill, Shelia Carole Jacobs, Frances Owen Singleton, Margaret Wilson Stephens.

From Fyffe: Jimmie Hue Harris.

From Geraldine: John Wayne Gore.

From Rainsville: James Danny Ashley, Jewell Cole Shankles, Elizabeth Dobbs Sizemore, and Betty June Newsome.

ELMORE: Elizabeth Gayle Ready, Tallassee

ESCAMBIA: James Alexander Pruet, Atmore

ETOWAH: From Attalla: Paula Powell Beck, James Keith Dodd, Sarah Smith Haynes, Janet Rule McClain, Larry Joe Carnes, Charles Robert Lankford, and Patricia Smith McGee.

From Gadsden: Barry Lewis Bottoms, John Frederick Dugger, Joan Ellen Eubanks, Vivian Maddox, Frederick G. Overholtzer, Marcia Jane Ozment, Linda Gail Smith, Nancy Joyce Walton, Gary Earl

DeBerry, L. Gary Dennis, John Durwood Lumpkin, Charles Lewis Owens, Douglas Clayton Reed, Roger Alan Self, Mary Carlene Thrasher, Thomas Richard Frank, Jackie Evelyn Hill, Anthony Brian Woodham, Sandra Dianne Laughlin Brock, Jannifer Joy Hayes, Arlene G.

Lane, Rebecca Akridge Lasseter, Vickie Murlene Lee, Jane Alice Pruitt, Gwendolyn M. Street, James Bernard Adams, Joseph Edward Brown, Mark S. Heaton, David Michael Kennamer, Johnny Edward Lee, Phillip Michael Davidson, Harold Edward Mobley, Jr., Henry Eugene

Phifer, Susan Smith Rainey, David Allan Saxon, Milford Evan Smith, Louie Leon Young, John Thomas Alred, Deborah Christopher Beverly, Sarah Frances Hill, Robert Glenn Morrison, Samuel Lawrence Rogers, and Aleene Beason Tinsley.

From Glencoe: William Broughton Hamm, Dayton Ray Vann, Christine Weldon Acton, Rebecca Lynne Hale, Dennis Rodney Gray, and Thomas Ellis Norton.

FAYETTE: Susan A. Hodges, Fayette.

Chanticleer

HOUSTON: From Dothan: David Harold Billingsley, Pamela Jean Fellows, and Harold Donald Koza, Jr.

JACKSON: From Pisgah: Rickey Nolan Ragsdale, Claudia K. Woodfin, and Lonnie Earl Roberts.

From Section: Jimmie Faye Johnson and Marjorie Hutcheson.

From Stevenson: Robert Phocian Padgett, Jr.

JEFFERSON: From Adamsville: Coy David Black

From Bessemer: Norman John Schillaci

From Birmingham: Peggy Joyce Behnke, Stanley Warren Berryhill, Sherry Lou Miller, Meredith Diane Stamper, Larry Howard Archer, Randall Jackson Davidson, William Singer Goldman, Joan Easter Greer, Alan Jason Hicks, Terry Wayne Jackson, William Ronald Kelley, Martha Whatley Linn, Walter Richard Mayfield, William H. Miller, Jr., Larry Wayne Moncrief, Carmela Catherine Montalto, John Andrew Osborn, Marvin Jess Paulk, Archie

Gertrude Roberts, III, Laura Annette Thomas, Lawrence Leroy Wilson, Barton Sperry Snow, Rosemary Elaine Brown, Byron Downs Bryant, Ceil Jeanette Jenkins, Jerry Wade



Cleveland, Donald Leeland Comer, Jr., Charles Wilson Cuppett, Ernest Paul Essig, III, Douglas Andrew Haisten, Alan

Jason Hicks, Jacquelyn Christine Hornsby, William Joseph Jeff, Jr., Helen Loo, John Wayne Moon, Glenn A. Neel, Margaret Anne Schilleci, Judith Lynn Skees, Norma Kay Verciglio, Nancy Louise Auten, Anita L. George, Cynthia Church Neel, and Carter Lee Thrower.

From Fultondale: Henry A. Hobbs, Walter Alan Morgan, William Ralph Pennington.

From Hueytown: Ida Jo Willis
From Leeds: Kenneth Wayne Whitfield.

From Tarrant: Ronald E. Erwin.

From Trussville: Stephen Alan Henderson

From Warrior: Donnie Lamar Beckham

LEE: Marcus Lee Whatley, Auburn.

MADISON: From Huntsville: Eva L. Hinton, Michael Edward Brodowski, Eddie Lynn Dowell, Donald Rayford Latham, Terry Shannon Thames, Myron Kent Anderson, Robert Glenn Wilsey, Jr., Jane Bischof Murphy, Danny Michael Ray, and William Morgan Caudle.

MARSHALL: From Albert-

ville: Carol Janet Elmore, Carl Crawford Carter, Brenda Dean Reynolds, and Gary Lee Cochran.

From Arab: Kathryn Diane Street, Larry Randal Padgett, and Vandy Joe Screws.

From Boaz: Margaret Ayers Blackstone

From Grant: Joe Bradley Lemaster

MONTOGMERY: From Montgomery: Donna Marie Pierce, and John Michel Vincentelli.

MORGAN: From Decatur: Vicki Jean Thornton, and John Thomas White.

From Hartselle: Dorothy Nell Orr

From Lacey Springs: Marion Dwight Whisenant

From Somerville: Terry Wayne Owen

From Trinity: Nicky Lee Bowlin

From Union Grove: Sharon Ferguson

RANDOLPH: Phillip Wayne Wilkerson, Wadley; and Doris Carpenter Beard, Wedowee.

SHELBY: Nora Ellen Wood, Harpersville; and Larry Gene Abrams, Vincent.

ST. CLAIR: From Ashville: John Franklin Coker

From Cropwell: Richard Hunter Bell, and Richard Earl Tice.

From Springville: James Douglas Taylor.

TALLADEGA: From Eastaboga: Randall J. Hand.

From Lincoln: Jimmy Dean Hill, and Jennie May Allred.

From Munford: Bonnie Swinford Ponder.

From Muscadine: Kenneth Allen Jackson.

From Sylacauga: Paula Renee Daugherty, Nancy Anne Harris, Belinda Gail Kelley, Elizabeth Gail Lusk, and Virgil Eugene McGrady.

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1972

From Talladega: Wanda Elaine Fuller, JoAnn Johnson Caldwell, Glynn Ardron Finley, Bettina Emma Mills.

TALLAPOOSA: From Alexander City: Jeffrey Robert Carlton, Catherine Marie Crowell, and Howard Wilford Neal, Jr.

WALKER: From Jasper: Susan Tucker Barrentine, and Bob Bruner Primm.

WINSTON: Robert Mayo Argo, Haleyville

OUT OF STATE

John Michel Vincentelli, Ukiah, California

Deborah Sue Drawdy, Palm Bay, Florida

Michael Ross McPherson, West Palm Beach, Florida

Linda Ann Hayes, Cave Springs, Georgia

James Walter Winnette, Chamblee, Georgia

Wayne William Brannum, Clarkston, Georgia

Albert Gallatin Grantham, III, Columbus, Georgia

Aloma Brintle Sibley, Columbus, Georgia

Clark Emmanuel Dotson, Lyerly, Georgia

George Harold Moore, Mableton, Georgia

James Rhodes Ragsdale, Marietta, Georgia

William Calvert Sandberg, Morganton, Georgia

Eddy Claire Whitfield, Rome, Georgia

Jeffery Lynn Hughes, Silver Spring, Maryland

David M. Budness, Palmer, Massachusetts

William Stanley Hodge, Kings Mt., North Carolina

Charlyne Dyanne Henry, Chattanooga, Tennessee

Tony Lynn Carroll, Chattanooga, Tennessee

William Anthony Smith, Nashville, Tennessee

Nicolle Monica Budeanu, Rio Brazil

Jose Washington Stevenson, Santiago of Chile

Editorial

Roundhouse (Anders Hall) and the Student Commons Building. A faculty lounge and art gallery plus the post office make up the extent of Hammond's occupants.

We believe that this building should be renamed in honor of the 1972 Alumni of the Year, Gordon Scott of Rossville, Ga. Scott, paralyzed from the chest down, was a student at Jacksonville in the early pre-war 40s and actually participated in the building of Hammond Hall. Scott was seriously wounded in the early part of World War II and has remained confined to a wheelchair ever since.

Scott, a jovial, friendly man has to be one of the country's most modest persons. He has received numerous accolades from his work with the handicapped. While not a rich man, Scott gives readily of his time and money in helping further the cause of education. He gives many anonymous gifts which befit his desire to avoid personal glory. In every sense of the word, he is an educational philanthropist whose goal in life has been helping others receive the things which he was not able to fully utilize.

There are some who may point out that Scott never graduated from JSU. The war interrupted that. Some may say that he is not a famous politician or public figure who might have influence to help the school in some way. That is very true. Gordon Scott does, however, embody the type of individual we all wish we could be, but just don't have the guts to try to be. He has served his country well, and he has served this institution well. He has served the whole of the educational continuum in every way that he could. He is an inspiration to anyone who meets him and his name could add distinction to a building which has played a large part in the development of JSU as it is today.

In our praise for Scott, Hammond certainly shouldn't be forgotten. He was a member of the Alabama state legislature and was a friend of the school, but he died many years ago and has no relatives that we have been able to locate. Our proposal would not strip his name from the building, but would add the name of Scott so that both of these great Americans could be remembered at Jacksonville State University.