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## Annual Christmas Party To Be Held December 4

The annual Jacksonville State University Children's Christmas Party will be held Monday, December 4th, from 3:30 p.m. till 5:00 p.m., in Leon Cole Auditorium. All students are invited to attend this event and participate.

The purpose of conducting such an event is two fold. One, it affords the opportunity for children whose fathers are overseas in the Military and for the less fortunate children in the Jacksonville area to share the Spirit and Meaning of what Christmas really is. Two, it gives the JSU students the opportunity to do something beneficial for the families of the men who will be

overseas during the Christmas season and for the children of the area who may not have the privilege to share Christmas.

The Christmas Party offers us many opportunities as students. We need to all take a part. Your support is needed. Gifts and presents are very expensive during this time of year. Any financial support you can give will be deeply appreciated. Your donations can be sent to the SGA office on the fourth floor of Student Commons and-or placed in any of the bright-red donation cans placed at the Chat 'em Inn and the establishments up town.

Let's all turn out for this event. We

## Time To Give Blood Again

Jacksonville State University will hold its annual Red Cross blood drive Thursday, November 30, with the goal of again achieving the largest student response percentage-wise of any major university in the state.

"Our goal is 1,000 donors," said Carl Hogan, leader of the SGA campaign for the third straight year. "We've got a lot of student recruiters who really caught fire last time and this time I believe we can reach it."

"Sixteen per cent of our men and women were blood donors last year. That's a greater percentage than responded either at Auburn or the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

in a desperate hour when they must turn to another human being for help.

"Please think about the people for whom your single pint of blood means life itself: Students severely injured in accidents; children with leukemia fighting to stay alive until a cure is found for them; hemophiliacs; infants needing a complete blood exchange; open heart surgery patients; women bleeding in childbirth.

"You talk about heroes. You are their heroes. Please be a hero by giving blood Thursday, November 30."

The Bloodmobile visit chairman said members of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and students of the JSU School of Nursing again have volunteered en

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

## Summer School In Spain

Each year, for six weeks of the summer, Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois, offers to students in the United States and Canada an opportunity to study in Spain.

Last summer the program began on June 30. The 103 students from 25 states, Cuba, Canada, Haiti, Mexico, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, representing 49 colleges and universities flew to Madrid where the Director of the program, Dr. Doreste, met them.

The students lived and attended classes at the University of Madrid. The living quarters consisted of one room per student. The dormitory had its own private swimming pool and tennis and basketball courts. The academic program was conducted by native Spanish professors from the University of Madrid and American institutions.

The students toured La Mancha for two days visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. They also visited Salamanca



## Ugliest Men Are Chosen

In this year's "Ugliest Man On Campus Contest", it was announced at last Thursday's pep rally, there were two winners and therefore, Jax State now has two "Ugliest MEN On Campus."

The winners and the "ugliest men" are: Jim Morrison who was sponsored by Sparkman Hall and Mike Lewter who was representing Logan Hall.

Four other students were given outstanding recognition at the pep rally for collecting over \$100. These "men" were John Vines representing Kappa Sigma, Greg Bennefield of Delta Chi, Dan Echols, the candidate from Curtiss Hall, and Billy Cooper who was representing Crow Hall.

Over 20 students and organizations from the Jax State campus took part in the contest which earned over \$1,600 for the Talladega School for the Blind. The "Ugliest Man On Campus" contest is an annual event which is sponsored by the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

The Zetas would like to thank everyone who contributed to the success of this year's "Ugliest Man On Campus" contest.

## Army Show Will Come

Prepare to celebrate!

The Third United States Army Soldier Show will soon be coming our way with its current production "A Celebration."

The musical program will be presented Wednesday, 29 November, 7:30 PM in Cole Auditorium.

The score includes such current hits as "Alone Again, Naturally," "Saturday in the Park," "The Backstabbers," "Nights in White Satin" and "The City of New Orleans." In a fun-filled finale, "A Celebration" takes a rather humorous and nostalgic look back at those "Oldies" which were

**Double** In a "Double-hitter" concert will be BANG and BOB SEGAR at 6:00 p.m., November 30, in the Leone Cole Auditorium. Admission is \$2.00 to students, \$3.00 to non-students and Free with Allied Arts Card. Any student who shows card certifying that he or she gave blood will receive a \$1.00 discount.



### SCHEDULE OF EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

Wednesday, November 29—Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, Sales & Sales Management.

November—Republic Steel, Southern District, General Business, Accounting, Math & Chemistry.

Monday, December 4—Floral Design, Incorporated, Management & Sales.

That makes our campus the most responsive of the three when the need for giving blood is presented to our students.

"I'm truly proud of every one of the life-savers on our campus. And that's what blood donors are—lifesavers. Our gifts restore hope and health to patients

# Catholic Students Unite At JSU

A relatively small and little known group on the JSU campus is the CATHOLIC Student Association. In a part of the country in which Catholics are a rare minority, it is easily understood why Catholic youth groups have little chance of being recognized or placed in the limelight of Religious Campus organizations.

The Catholic Student Association (or Newman Club, as its official name is through National Charter) is an organization intended to create fellowship between Catholic students and aid in spiritual growth through contact with fellow Catholics in a seemingly protestant environment. It's extremely easy for a Catholic student to be drawn away from the church and begin to question its doctrines when he is placed in this seemingly Protestant environment in which a Catholic is so unorthodox to the majority. It is a shocking fact to most people that there are more Catholics in the United States than there are Baptists, Lutherans, and Presbyterians combined.

While not at all an easy task to organize the Catholic students the work seems to be paying off as interest and involvement are becoming evident on the part of more and more students. Just as the Roman Catholic Church is undergoing great steps toward progress and growth, so are its young people.

The new officers of the Jacksonville State University Catholic Student Association for 1972-1973 are: Mike Allison, Pres.; Ellen Austin, Vice-Pres.; Mary Margaret Ziak, Sec.-Treas.; Rick Mastroianni, Membership Chairman; Rita Cabassa, Program Chairman. The keystone to all of this is the Campus Chaplain, Father Peter McDonald, parish priest of St. Charles Church here in Jacksonville.

While only two social events have been held this semester, much progress has taken place in other areas. Through the determination of students, St. Charles Church is now able to be proud of its music. The traditional

masse to serve as a recruiters.

"This gives us a solid foundation, but we need more volunteers if we are going to make the personal appeals that really gets the message of need across," said Hogan. "We'd appreciate hearing from other volunteers right away."

music of the Mass has been replaced with the new folk music which is quickly spreading to many churches. Folk music, while strange to many adults when used in the Mass, is taking its place as a much more meaningful means of conveying Christianity to both students and adults.

On Sunday night, November 12, the Association hosted a spaghetti supper for JSU students. The turnout was great much greater than expected as the food didn't go quite far enough. Apologies to the ones who got only a strand of spaghetti with a drop of sauce.

Future plans will be announced at Sunday Mass and all members who have filled out census cards will be personally contacted. For information contact Mike Allison at the International House or Rick Mastroianni at Logan Hall.



## Bishop

Bishop Joseph Vath of Birmingham welcomed members of the Catholic Student Association during a visit to JSU recently. Shown with Bishop Vath, third from left, are: Rick Mastroianni, of Springfield, Mass; Mike Allison, president of the organization from Sterrett; Ellen Austin, Anniston; Rita Cabassa, Jacksonville; Dr. Ernest Stone, President of JSU, and Father Peter McDonald.

and Burgos as a part of their assignments. Sixty students made a four day tour to Santiago de Compostela and Leon.

Once or twice a week a group trip was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caidos, Segovia, El Escorial, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real, etc. Students found, however, that they had more than enough time to do, see, and learn whatever they chose.

As a part of the program, a trip was taken to southern Spain. As a group they attended a flamenco dance, Moroccan night clubs, and visited famous cities like Cordoba, Granada, Malaga and Sevilla. They also spent two full days at the famous Torremolinos Beach. In each city the group was accommodated in deluxe hotels with excellent food. At night, students often went to the old parts of the cities in horsedrawn carriages. To complete the excitement of this tour, some students crossed the straight of Gibraltar and spent one day in Tangier, Africa. (To accompany the entire tour, lectures were given in each place of historical interest.) When the tour was over in the South, the group returned to Madrid for two days where parties of farewell were given.

Plans are already in progress for the 9th Summer School in Spain, 1973. All persons interested should contact Dr. A. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, 61201, for complete information.

Tuesday, December 5—Internal Revenue, Accounting, Economics, Finance & General Business.

See Placement Office for Contact—North Alabama Business Forms Management & Sales Management.

See Placement Office for Contact—Continental Conveyor & Equipment Company Management Trainees in the fields of Engineering, Accounting, Manufacturing & Sales.

See the University Placement Office, fourth floor, Student Commons Building, if you are interested in the above opportunities.

### Note To University Seniors

Seniors who are graduating in December are especially urged to register with the University Placement Office for service. Other seniors graduating in April, June, and August, 1973, are also encouraged to register.

Seniors who register for service with the Placement Office may secure a 1973 College Placement Annual published by the College Placement Council serving 1600 corporate and governmental employers who normally recruit college graduates.

# Beasley To Speak Nov. 1

The late Browder and Florence Camp Beasley brought up their two sons in a farming community in Barbour County, Alabama. Jere Beasley was educated in the Public Schools of Clayton, Alabama, and entered Auburn University in 1954 where he worked his way through school, while earning his degree in Economics. He attended the University of Alabama Law School, holding down two part-time jobs, until he became a member of the Alabama Bar in January of 1962. As an outstanding student of law, he was honored with membership in the Farrah Order of Jurisprudence. He was elected as Business Manager of the ALABAMA LAW REVIEW, which helped pay his way through school. He was later elected by his fellow law students to the Executive Council of the law school. Jere began his practice in Tuscaloosa. In 1964, he returned to Clayton to establish his firm, Beasley, Williams and Robertson, and quickly became one of the outstanding trial lawyers in Southeast Alabama.

Jere age 35, is presently a Captain in the U. S. Army Reserves' Military Police Corps and has been an active member of the National Guard Association of the United States. He started his military service as a private in 1956. Jere has served as President of the Clayton Lions Club and is a past President of the Clayton Chamber of Commerce and the Barbour County Bar Association. He was formerly a Trustee of the Clayton Methodist Church and now attends St. James Methodist Church in Montgomery.

Mrs. Beasley is the former Sara Baker of Adamsville, Alabama in Jefferson County. They have three children; Jere, Jr., 12; Julia Ann, 10; and Linda Lee, 7.

Since his election, Jere has emphatically demonstrated that his promise to make the office of Lieutenant Governor "more respon-



BEASLEY

Jere Beasley, Alabama's Lieutenant Governor will be on Campus November 21, at 2:30 p.m. to speak before the student body.

sive to the people's needs" was not merely empty campaign talk. The Lieutenant Governor's office is now being operated on a full time basis for

The program itself changes twice a year, but the purpose of the Third Army Soldier Show has remained the same since its birth 19 years ago in Korea: "Entertainment FOR the soldier-BY the soldier." The 32 members of the cast, band and technical crew are all military personnel selected from auditions held at Third Army installations.

The show tours all Third Army military reservations and also visits various Southeastern colleges and universities at the request of local ROTC units.

For a fun-and music-filled evening of enjoyment, be sure to see the Third Army Soldier Show production of "A Celebration."

Prepare to celebrate-ADMISSION IS FREE!

the first time in our State's history.

Shortly after assuming office, Jere served as Chairman of a fiscal study committee which examined the spending practices of every state agency. The committee's work was very productive.

Jere was also elected by the other members of the Intergovernmental Cooperation Commission to serve as its Chairman. This agency works with other state government agencies on problems of mutual concern such as drug abuse, the growing crime rate, and pollution control. The Commission is presently working on programs for the 1973 session of the Legislature.

The Lieutenant Governor is also Chairman of the State Advisory Committee for the Department of Examiners of Public Accounts, serves on the Legislative Council and the Alabama Constitutional Revision Commission.

In March of 1971, the Lieutenant Governor headed a visit to South Carolina by several state officials to survey that state's industrial training program. Alabama has since adopted a similar program which has trained over 6000 Alabamians for better jobs and is a key factor in the success of the industrial development efforts by the state during the past 2 years.

## Stewart To Speak

Donald Stewart, Alabama State Legislator, will speak to the Political Science Club on Tuesday, November 21, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 228 at Brewer Hall.

# EDITORIALS

## Responsibility

A sense of responsibility is the outstanding attribute of those in whom the "new consciousness" is awakening. The new consciousness manifests itself as:

**INCLUSIVENESS:** reflecting a universality of outlook.

**RELATIONSHIP:** knowing that all men are one in essence.

**BALANCE:** producing clear and unbiased thought.

**REALISM:** accepting facts and THINGS AS THEY ARE.

**INITIATIVE:** promoting change towards WHAT OUGHT TO BE through acceptance of personal responsibility.

**CREATIVITY:** transcending personal ambition, the mind is free to receive inspiration and perceive new ideas.

**LOVE OF TRUTH:** conceding that while all concepts of truth are "partial and relative", truth in daily life involves honesty, fair dealing and "right" relationships.

**A SENSE OF VALUES:** realising

that the values of the past are inadequate to the quality of human life to be evolved today.

**A SENSE OF SOCIAL JUSTICE:** realising that the struggle for freedom and equality is the root cause of most social problems in the world.

**THE AGELESS 'VIRTUES':** recognizing these as the timeless, fundamental, spiritual basis on which human progress has eternally depended. These include selflessness, love, compassion, duty, generosity, industry or joy in work, trust and trustworthiness, personal integrity, dedication and commitment to group good and the capacity for steadfast, resolute action.

The "new consciousness" is a new revelation of the soul in man manifesting its spiritual energy through the affairs of daily life.

Let us support those who demonstrate these qualities.

**RESPONSIBLE ACTION** is a value to live by.

## Common Good

The seven Articles of the Constitution of the United States and the twenty-six Amendments to the Constitution are intended to "form a more perfect union, ensure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessing of liberty to ourselves and our Posterity". They set out the rights and freedoms, the duties and responsibilities of "all the people"; they establish a framework of government and judicial procedures within which the "general welfare" may be defined and developed.

185 years after the Constitution was signed into law the nation has become divided, distracted and polarized into

separate groups, rich and poor, black and white, old and young, honest and corrupt. The general welfare of all the people is an ideal lost in the self-seeking of those determined to take more while others must lose or give more.

Losing a basic value, Posterity is itself threatened. To reverse this destructive self-seeking trend, we, the people, can search for those whose actions demonstrate their dedication to the common good. Let us act to restore unity, tranquility, security, well-being and freedom throughout the land. Whatever is good for all people everywhere is good for each one.

**SERVING THE COMMON GOOD** is a value to live by.

## Quality

For ages the daily life of mankind has been dominated by materialism, by acquiring things and money or by the deprivations due to lack of money. Industrial and technological development has fostered this life focus and induced a "quantity" syndrome, which threatens world asphyxiation. Human demoralisation and the erosion of spiritual and social values are

Freedoms", and equal opportunities for all citizens to practice these freedoms, involves self-restraint and self-forgetfulness in each, that all may benefit.

A moral commitment and a change in consciousness are necessary to the enhancement of a "quality" environment. The spiritual quality of the peoples of the U.S. is one of love and compassion, generosity and un-

The times I think are good and wonderful  
I like them  
They haven't been too bad to me  
They gave me life  
I love life  
I ain't countering what Bob and Joan said  
I ain't speaking from blind thought  
Cause god knows I've thought about it  
(pardoning the terminology)  
I remember when I was small  
All I could think of was being grownup  
Cause I thought when you were grownup all your problems went away somewhere  
ELSE  
It's bad that grownups act like us kids use to so much  
I remember the first time I went to Washington D.C. for the first time  
Well the only time cause I only been there once  
I felt like since I was in the navy and then I was expecting to go to Vietnam like everyone else I wanted to see what I was gonna be fighting for  
WOW!  
Man I couldn't open my eyes or turn my head without getting a chillbump  
Somewhere  
And I remember when I looked across from the Lincoln Memorial  
Which I had already spent hours in and saw that great big beautiful building  
God it was several minutes before I could breath  
Oh it was beautiful  
Just like the pictures but being there was different  
A hell of a lot different  
WOW!  
And I climbed that beautiful thing  
Me my brother Hudon and Peggy  
I got tired but I didn't stop  
Cause all I could see was all the blood sweat and tears and good times  
And bad times that it took to make all of this  
All of this  
I ain't saying we're always right  
I love Bob and Joan just like I know they'd love me if they knew me  
I just think about all of us here  
What we do is for good  
For our mothers and fathers and brothers and sisters  
And don't for just one minute think you havn't got this  
Cause you do  
If you just think about it  
Our aunts and uncles  
We're gonna win  
Cause Truth Always Wins

MILES PRIEST

24 February 1970



Once in awhile it's good to daydream. One of my favorite daydreams is what Jacksonville would be like if it were actually a University (i.e., where people are free to grow spiritually, as well as intellectually). What I mean is that spiritual awariness (personal understanding) can only come in an open society. With certain rare exceptions, Jacksonville is a closed society.

Policy at the university is made under conditions of the greatest secrecy. For instance, there was a

Administration program but no Master of Arts in Chemistry.

My central point is that we need openness. Obviously there are those who would probably be embarrassed by this. However, the priveleged few cannot forever expect to escape. If the school, though, is being honestly run then no one should be afraid. If the University is being dishonestly administered, then the present situation will inevitably grow worse. Apathy is a form of unconscious protest, in fact it's the most dangerous form of protest as no one can

# TRIVIA

## Superfluity

By Jim Harrington

After my analogy between football and warfare in last week's column (whose intent may have possibly been distorted by the generous presence of typographical errors in its printed text), it may be interesting to note that the Troy-Jacksonville game ended in a frustrated, error-ridden tie. Sound familiar? Perhaps football as well as warfare is doomed to dysfunctionality and obsolescence. But this subject has already been dealt with sufficiently to obliterate any need to go into it again. In fact, the only reason I brought it up at all was to serve as a vehicle into which I may insert the above parenthetical remark concerning the possibility of text distortion.

Other previous business includes an acknowledgement of various remarks I have received about my November 6 article concerning the library. The triviality of such complaints as were expressed therein (that the terrace be opened) was pointed out to me quite relentlessly by one person in particular.

His thesis was, that when balanced against the other aspects of inefficiency in our library, complaints about the terrace seemed superfluous and indeed trivial. But, of course, Trivia is not only the heading but the essence of this column. And besides, where would I get the audacity to complain about our library? After all, it IS the tallest academic building in the state. What more could we want?

New business can best be described by the word SUPERFLUITY. Superfluity can best be defined as "the overall function of every aspect or agent of this University which is not directly involved in the teaching-learning process." Such superfluities would include the athletic program, the SGA, the food services, and many others, including the CHANTICLEER. This is not to imply a negative value judgement in referring to these things as superfluities. Such functions are

relevant and necessary parts of any University's existence. In fact, their presence is so necessarily engrained into the workings of the school that they cannot truly be regarded as superfluous in all aspects. Compare them to parasitism in terms of an organic analogy: These agents feed off the University, the University adjusts to its "parasites" thereby altering its function from a tolerance relationship to a necessity relationship.

This is beneficial in that it provides several advantageous additions to the education process. 1. It creates jobs for students by which they may earn enough money to stay in school, thus perpetuating the system. 2. It broadens the scope of experience available to the college student, thereby enriching his education. 3. It provides entertainment to the student, to be enjoyed when he is not actually engaged in some true aspect of the learning process. 4. Finally, it provides columnists, such as myself, with inspiration for such self-contradictory discourse as the above which, if you noticed, defined superfluity, then gave examples of it; and then proceeded to point out that the examples were not applicable and that, therefore, the world itself was meaningless in this context.

The word, however, remains, and it occurs to me that, in redefining it, we need only look to the above column which, if I may boast, serves quite well as both a definition and an excellent example of superfluity.

Finale: This column may seem imperfect to you in that it says nothing, but it is precisely in this admitted vacuum of meaning that its perfection may be found. In being meaningless, it is therefore incapable of having its meaning distorted by any number of spelling, censoring, or typographical errors which it may incur before reaching you.

# Wilder, Sutherland Riotous In Dual Roles





Today, loud and clear, the demand arises for new values to live by, better standards of behavior and a move towards simplicity and quality in all aspects of daily life. The "Four

derstanding. Let us place responsibility only in the hands of those who demonstrate these qualities. THE SPIRITUAL QUALITY OF DAILY LIFE is a value to live by.

meeting of the Board of Trustees recently. The Chanticleer staff heard of this ex post facto. When a decision is reached (e.g. on increased in tuition, out of state fee's, dorm rules, changes in curriculum, class-attendance rules, etc., etc.), usually the normal student is surprised. He rarely knows anything in advance and upon hearing a decision, knows nothing about why it was made. In such a case, apathy is the best protest.

predict what would cause its explosion. You only know the chance is there. That's all.

# EDITORS

Dear Fellow JSU Students,  
 "Today, there ARE young people who have the guts to do something useful, for society and for themselves, WHILE they're bucking tradition. But, unfortunately, there is a polarization existant within our own student body. Somehow, a dialogue MUST be created to shatter this polarization; to bring about REASONING instead of rioting; doing rather than mere DAMNING; PROGRESS instead of finger POINTING. The search for understanding - no matter how idealistic the expectation - must not be allowed to die."  
 This year the Children's Christmas Party offers us many opportunities as students. We need to all take a part. Your support is needed. The collection

for money by the student organizations and dorms will start on Monday, November 27th., or a little before if organizations would like to. Gifts and presents are very expensive and any financial support you can give will be greatly appreciated.  
 Let's all take part and do our share to help the children whose father's are overseas and for the less fortunate children of the Jacksonville area enjoy and realize the true meaning of Christmas.  
 Yes, this is one of the many ways we can search for a "better understanding of one-another."  
 Sincerely,  
 CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY COMMITTEE

The point is, if the University really cared about its students, it would take pains to alert the widest number of students possible to any proposed change in policy and invite commentary. It doesn't matter whether the comment are particularly intelligent. It is simply a student right (notice I said right, not privelege). My reasoning is that last year at Auburn students contributed in fees 35 percent of the total budget. Since it is well-known that Governor Wallace does not have pleasant memories of Jacksonville's rather open support of Albert Brewer (does Brewer Hall ring a bell), then it seems unlikely he would give Jacksonville a percentagenise greater subsidy than Auburn. To do so would rand him as a poor politician. Therefore, it is a safe assumption to say the students of Jacksonville are contributing very close to 35 percent of the University's total budget.

# Who's Who

After reading the article entitled "Who's Who Publications; Who are the Elect" by Silas Vance in the November 8th issue of THE SALVO, I remembered what former SGA VP Charlie Waldrup said to me just prior to the official release of the WHO'S WHO in AMERICAN COLLEGES and UNIVERSITIES, nominees for the last year he was here. He said that Pres. Salter and Treasurer Santoro had been nominated for the "honor" because they had done little to antagonize the administration, Charlie said that he didn't get it because he spoke out against compulsory ROTC (Salter and Santoro were ROTC cadet officers) and represented the average student. I have observed that the majority of Who's Who nominees have done little to assist the average student. In fact they have been relatively obscure. The Red Book lists this versions of Who's Who as an honor in itself. I believe that since this "honor" is primarily political in nature, the "honor" should no longer be recognized at this institution.



Two of the screen's great funnymen, Gene Wilder ("The Porducers") and Donald Sutherland ("M-A-S-H"), provide twice as much fun by performing double roles as two sets of twins in Warner Bros. rollicking farce about the French Revolution, "Start the Revolution Without Me," which shows Tuesday night in the Roundhouse. Hugh Griffith, as an imbecilic Louis XVI, Jack MacGowran, Billie Whitelaw, Victor Spinetti and Orson Welles co-star in the Technicolor film directed and produced in France by Bud Yorkin. Norman Lear was the executive producer. No expense was spared to lend authenticity to the settings. One wing of the Chateau Rochefort, located nearly 60 miles outside Paris, was

restored to Louis XVI splendor at a cost of \$100,000 by the film's art director, Francois de LaMothe. Furnishings valued at \$2,000,000 were shipped to the site from Paris antique dealers to provide accuracy. Among the rarest props are the genuine Louis XV bathtub in which Sutherland attempts to squeeze his 6' 4" frame, and a Louis XVI sedan used in a comedy scene with Gene Wilder. Paris authorities stopped river traffic on the Seine for the first time in modern history so that the director could film the battle scenes in which 1,500 extras (many of them long-haired students from the city's Left Bank) took part. Admission is 75 cents and Free to Allied Arts Card Holders.

**You Are Invited**  
**To Student Challenge**  
**9:00 p.m. EVERY Sunday Night**  
**Roundhouse**

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The point is, you have a right to a voice in University policy. You are paying for it and what you're not paying for your parents are. Furthermore, it is a state trend that students contribute proportionately greater sums of money. Jacksonville cannot escape this trend. To do so would require closer relations with Montgomery than are now available.

All this leads to a need for greater openness. To avoid this, will only erode Jacksonville via-a-mis other universities. Such a situation cannot but help the movement of students away from the university.

Here there is a strong air of paternalism. The student is expected to be a child. For him to be anything else is dangerous and to be avoided. There are unnecessary dormitory regulations, there is a requirement on class-attendance, there is a requirement to get a liberal arts education (everybody is supposed to be the same, no matter what), there is an antiquated curriculum, there are uninspired teachers working at uninspiring wages, etc.

One thing I've found interesting is that for some reason the school of Business (with a responsibility for an estimated 2,000 students) has fewer Doctores (if any at all) than the department of Chemistry. Perhaps there's a certain logic to the fact, the university has a Master of Business

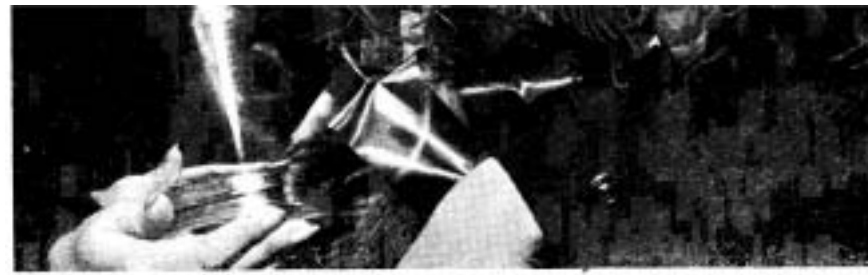




**November 16,**

**A Day At**

**1972**



**JSU**

# **Congratulations Remona!**





Chanticleer

# SPORTS

# Butterfly Wins Championship

By JIM OWEN

## Jax - Troy Game Ends In Tie, 14-14

By JIM OWEN

November 11 was the date of the big fur fight between two arch rivals, Jacksonville State and Troy State. The first impression of the fighting competition was the battle of the bands before the actual contest.

The contest began as the senior captains from both teams met at the center of the field for the coin toss and Troy won the toss and elected to receive the kick-off.

The electricity of the night was the kick-off return by Troy's Grimes for 53 yards before being stopped on the Jax 42. From this point the Red Wave mounted their first scoring attempt. The attempt was a 27-yard field goal that never got off the ground as Hogan fumbled the snap from center with 11:24 left in the first quarter.

The Gamecocks take the ball and drive for 60 yards before they have to settle for a Joe Hix try of a 45-yard field goal. The attempt is short and with 6:21 left in the quarter the scoreboard still reads J.S.U. 0 T.S.U. 0.

The Red Wave came right back to start their first scoring drive of the night as it covered 48 yards in one play as Rayburn returns a Preskitt punt for six points. Jones kicks the PAT to make the score read TSU 7 - JSU 0 with the quarter having little over a minute remaining.

The second quarter is all Jacksonville

State as they drive for their first score on a 79-yard drive in 9 plays with Hobson scoring the six points. Hix boots the PAT to make the score read 7 all with 13:04 left in the quarter.

The play is even steven for a few moments but then Big George Porter reaches up and snags McClains pass for his first interception of his great career. This interception paved the way for Joe Hix to try a 34-yard field goal that sailed wide after he had made a 29 yarder, but JSU caught a silly 5-yard walk-off. The first half ended with each team scoring seven points as the scoreboard read JSU 7 & TSU 7.

The half time shows by the bands were simply great with tunes and good looking majorettes and ballerinas.

The third quarter begins with the Gamecocks showing their aggressiveness by mounting a scoring drive of 57 yards in 9 plays as Callahan dives into paydirt. Hix kicked the PAT to make the score read JSU 14 - TSU 7 with 11:20 left on the third quarter clock.

Hix kicked off to a waiting Grimes at the 5 yard line and what does he do but race 95 yards to make the score read JSU 14 TSU 13. Then Jones comes onto the field to try the PAT and he makes it good as the score is noted at 14 all. This score held up throughout the rest of the third quarter. So at the end of the third quarter the score reads JSU 14 TSU 14.

The fourth quarter is a standout defensive show as the offensive teams do not get a chance to get near the goal line. The only semblance of a scoring play is a 34 yard field goal try by Joe Hix, but this attempt is blocked by Troy's Cowart. The final seconds tick off as the Gamecocks try in desperation to score again to pull out another victory but this is not the idea for tonight. The JSU record is now 6-2-1 for the season.

The bands then took the field for a thirty-minute battle that saw many and varied tunes played by both bands and many lively routines by the ballerinas and majorettes of Troy.

## No Comedians

Have you ever wondered why JSU has had no comedians on campus for the past two years?

This situation began during the keystone speech by Pat Paulsen during the 1971 SCOAG. During his speech to the delegates and a handful of Allied Arts Card holders, he made several references to current events, especially to Martha Mitchell's phone calls. The only people laughing at these remarks were some of the AA holders. I rate at this turn of events, Paulsen, after the speech, pledged never again to return to JSU campus and to tell his associates to do likewise.

How a situation can exist where the cream of the high school intelligentsia as well as the political science students of JSU are unaware of current events is quite beyond me.

## Talk With Dr. Stone

By JIM OWEN

The athletic program at JACKSONVILLE STATE will be one of the finest programs in this area of the southeast with the completion of the renovation of the present facilities and the development of the new sports complex. The new complex will give us the equipment needed to enrich our sports program in the field of swimming, basketball, and other inside sports. The new football facility is in the future because construction on this phase of the program cannot be started until the present construction of the P.E. building is completed. The architect has been employed to finalize the plans and to begin the construction as soon as the other phase is completed.

The architect has been employed to finalize the plans and to begin the construction as soon as the other phase is completed. As far as the new football stadium goes, their has not been a specific date for the construction to begin. The new field will have a grass playing field and not an artificial surface because of money and also because of the uncertain feeling of some of the coaches that now have the artificial surfaces for their teams.

With the new complex complete, this will allow the present old facilities to be used for the I.M. programs, as well as giving the space to add to the curriculum of the college in the field of physical education. With this expansion and renovation program completed all over campus, we are expecting around 9,000 students for the future semesters and that new programs of curriculum in differing studies will be started.

The night was cold as a death chamber, but the Iron Butterflies were as hot as the coals in a burning fire as they scored 32 points to the Delta Chi's 6.

The Butterflies had their usual standouts on the offensive team with many of the unsung heroes making their contributions with great individual plays. The Jackson Brothers were there in full force. Mike Jackson reminded the fans of Joe Willie as he directed the awesome attack of aerals and ground-curnching drives.

The Butterflies defense reminded the fans of the fearsome front four of the

Minnesota Vikings or any other good National Football League team as they allowed the opposing team only one score.

This score also proves that the game of football is a game of muscle and brawn with intelligence playing a secondary seat. This is shown as the Delta Chis depended on the technical aspect of the game, while the Butterflies were the rough and rugged men of sheer guts.

A hardy congratulations to the Iron Butterflies and Delta Chi for a great season, even though everyone cannot be winners all the time.

## Poetry

### Dear Chi-Inferior Fly

The Chanticleer, or shall I say the "Fraternity News", Printed last week something that did not amuse. Mr. Jessup ignorantly slanderized the Iron Butterfly, And announced the great technical ability of the Chi. In THIS paper the fraternity man has his choice, And little space left for independent individuals voice. I guess when you put that pin next to your heart, You assume that you are naturally smart. Along with those Greek letters, comes superior status to the upper betters. Kappa Sigma, the fraternities' best—that's true, With all your technical wisdom we didn't play you. Please understand that some believe what they read, to be slanderous, and tunnel-minded there is no need. Fraternities and other elites, a minority, you run the school All of us nobodys also want a chance to be cool. The Iron Butterfly were champions last year too, looking in the Mimosa you could tell no one knew. Imagine nonfraternity groups taking up a page or two, If we were a fraternity this we could do. So if there is any more back-stabbing to be done, Let's not do it in the paper cause its no longer fun. Legend in your own, but we're all playing tin the same band, If we're allowed to plug in our amps together we might stand. I'm sorry we're not on your level, but I'm not sure we'd like to be.

Doug Owen

## Fraternity All-Star Team

### Offense

Quarterback - Dan Perry, Kappa Sigma; Left halfback - Rusty Russell,

Chi; Doug Homes, ATO; Jim Wade, Delta Tau Delta; Dale Wilson, Kappa Sigma; Charlie Walker, Pi Kappa Phi. Deep back - Mike Letham, Kappa

Kappa Sigma and Wyatt Jones, ATO; Flankerback - Eddie Patterson, Delta Chi; Split end - John Chappell, Kappa Sigma, and George Tsimpides, Pi Kappa Phi; Center - Eddie Heath, Pi Kappa Phi; Right guard - Rick Jones, Delta Chi, and Mike McNulty, Delta Tau Delta; Left guard - Ron Hulsey, Kappa Sigma; Tight end - Gene Townley, Delta Chi.

## Defense

Linebackers - Greg Benefield, Delta

Halfbacks - Rick Foster ATO; Rusty Jessup, Delta Chi; Tom Findley, Kappa Sigma;

End - Steve Dempsey, Kappa Sigma; Mike McPherson, Delta Tau Delta; Tim Farley, Delta Chi;

Line - Bill Furry, Kappa Sigma; Joe Snow, Delta Chi; Tom Britt, Delta Chi; Jerry Jones, Kappa Sigma; Keith Absher, ATO.

## THE SPORTSMAN'S PRAYER

"Dear Lord, in the battle that goes on thru life,

I ask but a field that is fair,

A chance that is equal with all in the strife,

A courage to strive and to dare.

And if I should win, Let it be by the code,

With my faith and my honor held high,

And if I should lose, let me stand by the road,

And cheer as the winners go by.

And Lord, may the shouts be ungrudging and clear,

A tribute that comes from the heart,

And let me not cherish a snarl or a sneer

Or play any sniveling part.

Let me say, 'There they ride on whom laurels bestowed

Since they played the game better than I.'

Let me stand with a smile by the side of the road,

And cheer as the winners go by.

So grant me to conquer, if conquer I can,

By proving my worth in the fray,

But teach me to lose like a regular man,

And not like a craven, I pray.

Let me take off my hat to the warriors who strode

To victory splendid and high,

Yes, teach me to stand by the side of the road,

And cheer as the winners go by.

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intelligentsia become more aware of political events or abandon the SCOAG program altogether.

When you've got a simple thing like the Pap test,

it's criminal that any woman should run the risk of undetected cancer of the uterus.



The Pap test is a simple little internal checkup that takes your doctor practically no time at all.

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Look, right now, while you're thinking of it, why not call your doctor and make an appointment for a Pap test?

Don't be afraid.

It's what you don't know that can hurt you.



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# For these gifts we thank you, Lord...

The Pilgrims joined hands in spirit and set aside a day of Thanksgiving. Faith and fellowship had given them strength in adversity. Adversity we have with us yet. Likewise faith and fellowship...within the community of man. Let our prayer this Thanksgiving weld us in unity in the act of saying it.



The community of man...God's club. It's not exclusive. It includes you and me.

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