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Food Director Responds To Letter From Student

In response to a student's letter printed in last week's Chanticleer, Mr. Haywood, the Director of Food Services, stated: "We do not apologize for the quality of the food."

The letter brought forth various complaints against the Food Services.

To the charge that the quality of the food was "not satisfactory" Mr. Haywood went on to say that all food products bought for the cafeteria were of good quality and were government inspected.

He denied that the cafeteria seldom served pure meat without filler, saying that all meat served was pure with the exception of the hamburger patty, which contained a soybean additive.

To the complaint that vitamins were lost from the vegetables because of overcooking, Mr. Haywood responded that the cafeteria did Southern style cooking, and that in this style of cooking the vegetables had to be well done. He explained that the cafeteria was obliged to try to please the vast majority of students, who were from

the South and were used to Southern cooking, not the minority of students from other sections and other countries. Although he admitted that the vegetables did lose some vitamin content cooking, he asserted that the majority of students would not eat the vegetables if they were undercooked.

Another complaint was of the discontinuance of fresh fruit for dessert. Mr. Haywood explained that he had had to stop offering fresh fruit for dessert because as much of it was being taken out of the cafeteria.

Mr. Haywood stressed the fact that the cafeteria could not afford to allow students to take food out, since seconds are available, and since food taken out is often used to provide meals for those not holding meal tickets. Haywood rejected the argument that the student's food is his own property to do with as he pleases, stating that the cafeteria's contract with the student is for the food that the student actually consumes in the cafeteria only.

Mr. Haywood found the suggestion

that the time and place of weekend meals be posted a day in advance, to be a reasonable one.

The following is a standing schedule for weekend meals:

Friday supper-5:00-6:00

Saturday breakfast: 8:00-8:45

Saturday continental breakfast: 9:00-10:00

Saturday lunch: 12:00-1:00

Saturday supper: 5:00-6:00

Sunday breakfast: 8:00-8:30

Sunday Continental breakfast: 9:00-10:00

Sunday lunch: 12:00-1:00

The two cafeterias take turns being open on weekends. Meals will be served at Self Cafeteria this coming weekend (the weekend of the 11th). Normally, only Cole cafeteria would be open the following weekend, but because of Homecoming, both cafeterias will be open

Students should also note that meals served before football games begin 30 minutes early and last an hour and a half.

JSU Students Protest Daugette Hall Closing

"Whup Troy Week" Promises To Bring Numerous Events To Campus

On Tuesday afternoon, October 31, a Skurks told the CHANTICLEER, out."

women's dorms.

THE ISSUE,

Daugette dormitory presently houses approximately 60 women students. It is a non-air conditioned dormitory, obviously in need of a paint job, from which none of the of the coeds wish to leave.

THE STUDENT'S VIEWS

According to Cathy Widener, president of Daugette dormitory, "...they gave us the impression (at the meeting) that our ideas, views, and attitudes would be heard and considered. The meeting proved to be purposeless. The decision was predetermined as to which dorm was to be closed."

Miss Widener's account was echoed by other Daugette coeds: Coed Shirley

did do was listen to a few questions and only half-way answer them."

"They (Jackson and Smidtz) kept us in the meeting for nearly 45 minutes," said Cathy Cornelius, "giving us a list of percentages that none of us could understand, instead of coming right out and telling us that they were definitely going to close Daugette."

In reference to the financial aspects of closing the dorm, Coed Diane Forte said, "Dean Jackson kept bringing up the fact that Troy State has more expensive dorms, and that we (JSU) were going to have to do something."

"What she didn't say is: (1) When Troy has space, they move the opposite sex in and fill up rooms. They don't keep building rooms, (2) Troy girls are willing to pay because they have complete freedom—each girl has her own key and they do not sign in and

semester. What I do not understand, is why we even have to move at all if we do pay the same price. They won't be gaining anymore for that semester. Plus the fact that we offered to pay the price for an air-conditioned dorm if we could stay in Daugette.

Coed Harriet Blum best summed up the whole issue of the coeds as follows: "As far as looks go, all it needs is a paint job. It is obviously centrally located and has a fantastic dorm mother. We are all like a family. Why should a dorm (home, rather) of sixty girls suffer now because of a mistake the administration made three years ago (reference to the building of Sparkman)?"

At the time of this writing, the CHANTICLEER was unable to reach either Deans Jackson or Smidtz for their opinions and statements regarding this situation.

events to be climaxed by the Troy-JSU game on Friday night.

To kick off this week, students are asked to say, "Whup Troy!" each time they answer their phone, and continue doing so until after the game. Also,

Newsweek Photo Contest

Have November 30 Deadline

With a wealth of striking photo possibilities for this exciting election year, and an array of prizes — including a 1973 American Motors Gremlin, a 15-day trip to Istanbul, Dubrovnik and Athens; a tropical island vacation to Hawaii or the Caribbean; a Konica Autoreflex-T Camera; a complete Simmon Omega darkroom outfit; and a dazzling covey of other prizes — the Newsweek-Konica photo contest promises to be an exciting contest for photographers everywhere. The events thus far in Campaign '72 mark this as another highly visual election year.

Open to any photographer, professional or amateur, the contest entries may record any aspect of the electoral process — people, places, issues or events, on the local or national level.

The entries will be judged by such notables as the accomplished photographer and famed entertainer, Sammy Davis Jr.; Pulitzer Prize winner, Eddie Adams; professional photographer, Doris Pinney; photographic editor, Jack Deschin; Newsweek photographer, Bernard Gotfryd; and UPI's Harold Blumen-

Kansas City Poetry Contest Open

The Kansas City Poetry Contests are a combined effort to discover poems of excellence. Deadline for entering the \$1,600 competition is Feb. 1, 1973.

Top prize in the tenth annual event is the Devins Award of \$500 cash and consideration for publication of a book-length poetry manuscript by the University of Missouri Press. The Devins Award is open to all poets.

Hallmark Honor Prizes of \$100 each will be awarded to six poets for individual poems. Only full-time undergraduate college students are eligible for the Hall mark awards.

Kansas City Star Awards of \$100 each will go to four poets for single poems, without regard to age or residence within the United States.

H. J. Sharp Memorial Awards of \$25

(See CONTESTS, Page 2)

Tuesday, November 7, is "Protest Day." In protest of last year's defeat, all students are asked to wear blue jeans.

Also beginning on this day students will have opportunities to win two free

Troy Week." These students will award two free tickets to the 100th person who greets them with "Whup Troy We" or a reasonable facsimile. These "spirit checkers" are: Mike Whisonat, Linda Morris, Rhonda Hubbard, Ricky Leech, Richard Reid, Pat Henry, Debbie Warnick, Cheri Atkinson, Carolette Wilson, and John Holloway.

Wednesday, the 8th is the day for Dorm Competition. The dorm which is best decorated at the end of the day will be declared the winner of the spirit stick stick and will be announced at the pep rally on Thursday. All dorms are eligible and are encouraged to compete.

Thursday, November 9, will be topped off by the "Trump Troy Parade" at 6:30 p.m. The Parade will begin in front of the International House and will be led by the Marching Southerners.

"Red and White Day" is Friday, November 10. All students are asked to wear red and white. Fraternities and Sororities have been assigned to put signs between Oxford and the Campus. Dorms, Cheerleaders, and Chicks are assigned to put "Whup Troy" signs on campus and the Gadsden Highway.

Come Hear "Love"

The young world musical "Love" will be presented this Thursday night, November 9, 1972 immediately following the Pep Rally. The Reach-Outs from the First Baptist Church of Trussville will perform this exciting musical at the Student Center. This group consists of high school and college young people and they have a lot of talent.

Everyone is invited to hear this musical for it is a great experience.



Moved The campus Infirmary was recently moved from the basement of Daugette Hall to the old Home Ec Management House beside Sparkman Hall. The Infirmary is open from 8:00 until 4:30 p.m. during weekdays with a nurse on call at night.

Anderson Presents Recital Tuesday

Carl H. C. Anderson, Assistant Professor of Music, will present a recital of music for clarinet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 7 in the



ANDERSON

Performance Center of Mason Hall.

The program will include the "Variations in c minor" by G. Rossini, the "Concerto in E flat Major, Opus 36" by F. Kramer and the "Concerto in B flat Major" by J. Beer in a new edition by Dr. Gomer Pound of the University of Southern Mississippi.

Mr. Anderson was a student of Domenic DeCaprio, formerly of Northwestern University and Paul Dirksmeyer of Louisiana State University. Mr. Anderson is now in his tenth year as Assistant Professor of Music and is known throughout the Southeast as a clinician and recitalist.

Mr. Anderson will be assisted at the piano by Miss Ouida Susie Francis, Instructor in Piano.

The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Jax State Falls To Catamounts

By JIM OWEN

The J. S. U. Gamecocks entered the town of Cullowhee, North Carolina with the vision of a national play-off birth looming in their eyes, but the Catamounts had a little different idea about the subject.

At 7:30 EDT, the J. S. U. Gamecock captains Gordy Knowlton, Alan Passeur, Scotty Marcum, and Wayne Boyd met the Catamount captains for the toss of the coin and the Catamounts won the toss and elected to receive.

The first half was the death of the Gamecocks hopes as the Western Carolina crew racked up 17 points on an 80 yard drive, a 50 yard pass interception and return, and finally a 37 yard field goal by Joyce to make the score read at the half, W. C. 17 and J. S. U. 0.

The second half was strictly a show of the defensive talents as the ball switched hands many times. The Gamecocks finally became aroused with 4:07 left in the contest as Hassel Walls caught a Ralph Brock aerial to make the score read W. C. 17 and J.S.U. 6. Hix missed the PAT attempt. The second score for the fighting Gamecocks came on a Brock to Grammer pass for the final six yards of their drive and again the PAT was no good. The final score read W.C. 17 and J.S.U. 12 as some tired and some what angry fans filed out of the stadium for the long trip home.

Opinion: The score does not give the true picture of the game as some questionable calls by the referee did cost the Gamecocks two of their scoring drives.

Corrections

The CHANTICLEER wishes to make the following correction to a letter from Kerstin Adell which appeared in the last issue of the CHANTICLEER:

The error which appeared in the fourth paragraph of Miss Adell's letter read: "2. Still as we bought the meal tickets, we would like to be able to sue them."

The sentence should have read: "2. Still as we bought the meal tickets, we would like to be able to use them."

The CHANTICLEER is glad to make the above correction and wishes to apologize for any embarrassment which the error might have caused.

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The article "SGA Constitutional Amendments" which appeared in the October 30 issue of the CHANTICLEER falsely stated that the present "SGA constitution provides that amendments to the constitution be published in two consecutive issues of the CHANTICLEER."

The article should have read "The constitution provides that amendments to the constitution be published at least two weeks prior to their being placed before the students to vote upon."

The CHANTICLEER is glad to make the above correction.

EDITORIALS

Save It!

On Thursday afternoon, November 2, the CHANTICLEER was supposed to meet with a few girls from Daugette dorm—namely the president and a friend—to discuss with them their opinions on the possible closing of Daugette Hall. When the meeting began, however, it was not a small, cozy group, rather it was over half of the sixty, concerned girls who presently reside in Daugette.

Daugette dormitory is definitely not haunted, it does, however, possess a spirit. The spirit which obviously distinguishes this dorm from the others is likely, too, to be found in any happy, American home. Daugette dormitory possesses the atmosphere of a home. It does not take on that typical hotel-motel style of many Jax State dormitories.

The university wishes to close down this home for over sixty girls. Their arguments are that it is in terrible condition, that it is one of the older dorms, so why not close it.

First of all the university can't possibly have the student's emotional well-being in mind when they threaten to close it down. They may be concerned with the student's physical welfare, but they are not concerned

with the coed's feelings.

The residents of Daugette were obviously disturbed at the whim of the university to close the dorm. They even offered to pay the price for a regularly air-conditioned dormitory to be allowed to live in Daugette.

Financially, the university should not give one darn about where the students live as long as they pay the money. If a student wished to live in a tree, it wouldn't alter the financial status of the university as long as it received the money.

The coeds argue that Daugette affords more assets than most of the dorms. It has a sink in every room, so girls do not have to run down the hall to get a drink or brush their teeth. It also reflects the history of the school—it is tradition in itself. It is the most centrally located women's dorm.

Unfortunately, the university has total power in deciding the fate of Daugette Hall. Is this right?

The university should reconsider its most recent whim of closing Daugette and if it sees that it must close this dorm, it should make public—especially to the residents involved—a list of all reasons involved and the reasoning behind these reasons.

Climax

As far as the CHANTICLEER is concerned, the students of Jax State are presently satisfied with the present meal-ticket situation.

Judging by the letters we have received, the only ones who chose to complain about the quality of food in the cafeteria are a few foreign students. The students of Jacksonville State

University have given the cafeteria hell for such a long time, that undoubtedly everyone is satisfied now because no one talks about it anymore.

The cafeteria should be commended, for now at last it seems that the meal-ticket situation on the campus of Jacksonville State University is solved.

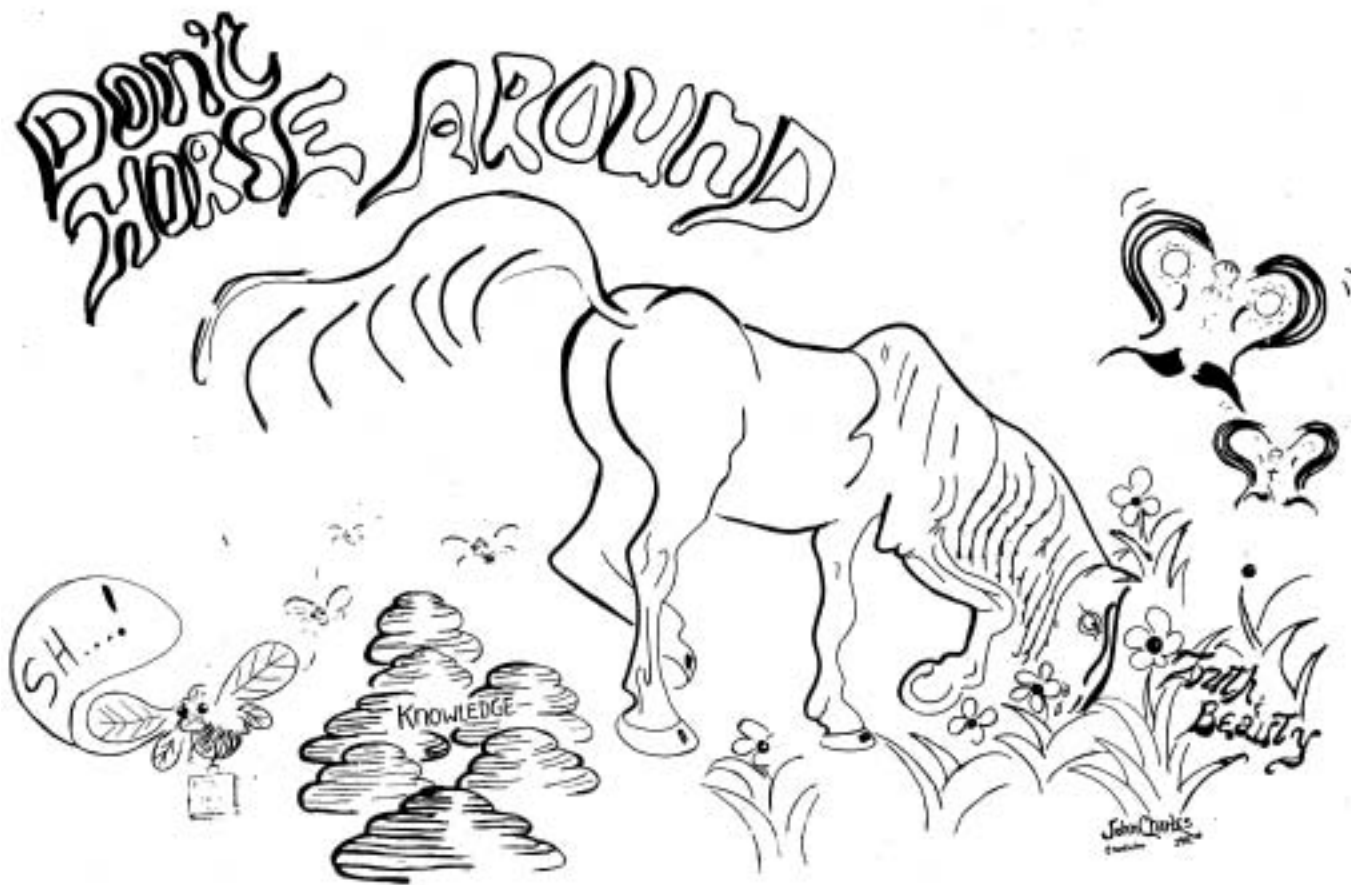
A Look At JSU Basketball Team

By JIM OWEN
and
RON FLOYD

With the end of the football season in sight, we hear the sounds of the round ball on the courts as the third week of practice begins for the Basketball Gamecocks.

Jerrold Berry and John Cobb; and center, Charlie Nunn.

These men will be backed up by some new prospective players such as for-



By Robert Cotton Four-And-One-Half Years Ago

Since first coming to Jacksonville four-and-one-half years ago, many things have changed. Perhaps the most dramatic development has come in the dormitories. Students simply do not want to live in the dorms. Patterson, Glazner, Abercrombie, and Pannell have all been closed to student occupancy and demands attention.

It is my hope that my European experience can shed light on the present situation. First of all, it should be noted that in Germany there are long waiting lists for dormitory rooms. Students must be at the University at least one semester before he will even be considered for a room. Even then, it is by no means certain that a student will be given one.

Of course, it is impossible to make a one-to-one comparison between Germany and Jacksonville, as some things are basically incomparable. For one thing, the housing shortage in German University cities such as Heidelberg is very acute. To a more limited extent this is true in Jacksonville. However, housing shortages in the private sector can not adequately explain the ex-

respect the peace of their neighbors. When this doesn't take place, the responsible student will be given a two weeks notice to leave. This situation, naturally, promotes considerable maturity.

This is significant that the German dorms are far quieter than their Jacksonville counterparts. But then the idea of hell hours is, quite simply, another form of grammar-schoolism which is inappropriate to a university setting.

Besides this, we have the matter of roommates. Even though the housing shortage is more acute in Heidelberg than in Jacksonville, if a student has lived in a dorm successfully for one semester, every effort is made to provide the student with a private room which he can keep as long as he remains at the university. Of course, private rooms are more expensive than others. Jacksonville with all its closed dorms could take a lesson and privacy can be just as easily provided on campus as well as off campus.

Before closing, it is interesting to note that the system described above is

Troy State Outlook

By JIM OWEN

The Troy State Red Wave invade Paul Snow Stadium this Saturday night and the main thought in the team's mind is revenge for their defeat at the hands of Troy last year.

The Red Wave is expected to be a tough crew as they have changed coaches from last season and Coach Tom Jones has been known as a winner. They have 27 returning lettermen from last season's 6-3 team. The team has changed their offensive attack from a pass oriented attack to a ball control ground game.

The names that the JSU fans will hear during this game are Ken McClain, Ray Sellers, Harold Hogan, Jesse Truax, Terry Peoples, Johnny Coward, Tony Myrick, Jimmy Hughes, and Dwight Singer. These are the big names on the Troy team.

The outlook of this game will depend upon the injury situation here at J.S.U. But this contest should be one of the finest that JSU has experienced this season as far as the style of playing goes.

LEDITORS

Editor,

Although food service is relatively little importance in an educational institution, the clamor of dissatisfaction with our food service here on campus seems to be so great that I felt a need for defending it.

I believe it is the students' right to evaluate and make suggestions on their food service in an effort for its improvement. Before doing this, however, maybe we should remind ourselves that we are always given enough food, tasty or otherwise, to satisfy our hunger and to live healthy, and that we never worry whether we will have something to eat tomorrow. I'm under the impression that those who bitterly complain about our food service take this fact for granted.

Despite the tremendous technological advancement in the last few decades, about 70 per cent of the world's population still live in so-called underdeveloped nations. To many of these people hunger is a constant fear. They worry what they can eat, if possible at all, tomorrow. The hunger problem is not limited to any minority group in the world but is quite prevalent throughout Asia, Africa, and the South America. In India, I have read somewhere, the average person takes

more practical to turn the empty male dorms into women's dorms? Perhaps logic is something that JSU planners lack.

True, Daugette is an old dorm, and it isn't air conditioned, but it offers many more luxuries at a low cost than Sparkman offers at its too expensive price. Last year and this year there were few enough girls occupying the dorm that the opportunity to have a private room at no extra cost wasn't an impossibility as in in some dorms. There you were, allowed to go in your own room and shut the door to study by yourself if that's what you wanted. Think you can do that in your Sparkman shoe box that you share with three other girls? FAT CHANCE!

When you decide you're tired of studying, why not go next door and listen to your friend's stereo. By the way, it's been going the whole time you've been studying, but the walls aren't paper thin.

People think Daugette is full of poverty cases. It's not. It's full of well-adjusted, happy, caring girls. It is full of people from all walks of life. It is a place where the atmosphere is so warm, a person who doesn't live here can feel it upon entrance.

We love Daugette!

The team under Coach Mitchell Caldwell will have three starters returning this season and they are: forward-guard, Billy Alman; and guards, Larry Ginn and John Woody. Darryl Dunn is off in military service this year and he will be replaced at center by Ronnie Money. The other returning men are forwards: Howard Hatcher and Jim Curry; guards,

warus, Danny Smith from Walker Junior College; and Alex Baker of Trion, Georgia; guards, Jim Dill of Pell City; and Billy Cobb of Scottsboro. The team as a whole looks like a competitor this season with the experience they have on the court. The first test for this prediction will be on November 28 against Montevallo here at Jacksonville.

Opinion

By JIM OWEN

The Gamecocks have lost their second game of the season making their record 5-2-0 and possibly dropping them from any play-off competition. The team has also had injury problems with Terry Grammer and Gordy Knowlton as doubtful starters. These injuries will cause some young people to step into some large and responsible shoes.

With these conditions existing it is time that all of the student body to show their support by backing the Gamecocks 100 per cent of the time. We have a championship team that has

shown a lot of poise and ability as they have only lost to Livingston (ranked number 1 in the nation at the time) and to Western Carolina and their referees. But it is the way that you play the game that matters in sportsmanship and the Gamecocks have shown both the winning desire and sportsmanship qualities.

These qualities are the greatest things next to having a student body that goes out and support the team all the way, so lets get out and support the Gamecocks through their next two games.

traordinary popularity of German universities.

Last year, it was at times stated that Food Service was an important factor in students leaving the dorms. This is my contention, though, that Food Service has only a very tenuous relationship to the number of students in the dormitories.

In fact, it may have no relationship, whatsoever. My reasoning comes from the fact that University of Heidelberg Food Service is demonstrably inferior to Jacksonville's.

Thus, it seems only logical that the popularity of the German dormitory must lie in some other area. In fact, the critical difference probably comes in the matter of personal freedom. Students are actually expected to act as responsible adults! In Jacksonville, students are expected to act as children.

For one thing, in Germany there is no such thing as room inspection. Students may do anything they want to a room. However, when a student leaves his room, he is legally required to put it in the condition which he first found it.

Room inspection is, in fact, a childish institution. The only real purpose achieved is to give harassment to "undesirable" students. If room deposits were charged comparable to those prevailing in prevailing in private housing, then the raison d'etre for room inspection would no longer exist. Perhaps there are people who would actually like to continue treating students like children. However, I should prefer not to think so.

One other thing is that in Germany there are no such things as quiet hours or call downs. Students can do anything they want, providing that they always

more economical in that counselors are unnecessary to its working. Thus money could be saved which could be employed in hiring a more limited number of people with training in guidance work. This would be, in the end, more fair to students than the present system, where the counselor tends to be either a stooge or else totally indifferent to student problems. As of now, there are exceptions but such exceptions are rare

All this, thus points out that change is needed. Housing should theoretically be this university's strong point, especially since in purely physical terms there is no material difference between the quality of housing here and in Heidelberg. Still, it is not presently a strong point, I can attribute this primarily to the fact that students—whenever possible—will take the first opportunity to leave the immaturity, pettiness, and lack of privacy presently prevailing in the dormitories. Were this convenient, so would I.

Fast-growing suburbs WASHINGTON

Most Americans are suburbanites. And, according to the 1970 census, suburbs are the fastest growing communities in America. For all practical purposes, the growth of most suburbs over the last few decades has been unplanned.

A study of Fairfax County, a fast-growing suburb of Washington, D.C., shows that one of the major forces determining where growth and subdivision will take place is the laying of sewer lines. "Once you lay down that sewer," says the Population Bulletin, "sit back and watch the bulldozers come roaring in."

in less nutrition than the average American pet dog does. These people would perhaps literally jump into the food which is dumped into garbage cans everyday by us.

On the other hand, those who live in the United States with its 6 per cent of the world's population consume more than 40 per cent of the total world production of goods and services. It is important, I think, for us to realize that we are part of this privileged "few", and it is naturally a gross mistake to think that the rest of the world is more or less like how it is here. I know it is not easy for those of you who were born and raised up in an affluent society (like those of the U.S. and Western Europe) to grasp the meaning of this privilege and to visualize how it is like to worry about tomorrow's bread. But if you can, I'm sure that you will find it hard to complain and easy to appreciate the way we are fed here on campus. After all, isn't the fact that you were born and live in the affluent societies purely a geographical coincidence?

Sincerely,
Tsuneo Kano (Student)

Dear Editor,

Once again the planners of JSU have botched up the student's lives. At a time when dorms were already being closed down, and for getting emptier and emptier, they decided to build a nice, impressive, expensive dorm to compete with all of the other large universities. This would be fine if the demand for housing required such measures, but it didn't.

Boys were moving off campus and leaving their empty dorms behind. Doesn't it seem like it would have been

Sincerely,

Denice Brown and Patsy Giles

Dear Editor,

Arriving on the "Friendliest Campus in the South" I looked forward to enlightening years and many new friendships. Both students and faculty. The campus lives up to the words.

BUT...Do you find the use of NIGGRAH or NIGGER in the classroom enlightening? Do you think it adds to Economic courses?

Does a well rounded education today mean being subjected to students being insulted?

I realize all types of people must be hired. But—does the administration feel that this new faculty member adds to the department? Was this man hired by unconcerned people or are they planning to segregate his? It is hard to believe that this type of person is casting a shadow over the school.

Signed,
A concerned person.

Contests

each will go to four high school pupils from Missouri or a bordering state.

Poets with national reputations will judge the contests.

Winners will be announced April 26, 1973 at the final program of the 1972-73 American Poets Series conducted by the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

For complete contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Poetry Contest, P. O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64131

This Weeks Games Around The GULF SOUTH CONFERENCE

Delta State	VS. West Chester State	at West Chester, Pa.
Florence State	VS. Tennessee Martain	at Florence
Jacksonville State	VS. Troy State	AT PAUL SNOW STADIUM
Livingston	VS. OPEN	at - - - - -
Mississippi College	VS. Quachita	at Arkadelphia, Ark.
Nichols State	VS. Lamar Tech	at Beaumont, Texas
Northwestern	VS. Southwestern	at Natchitoches, La.
Southeastern	VS. McNeese State	at Hammond, La.

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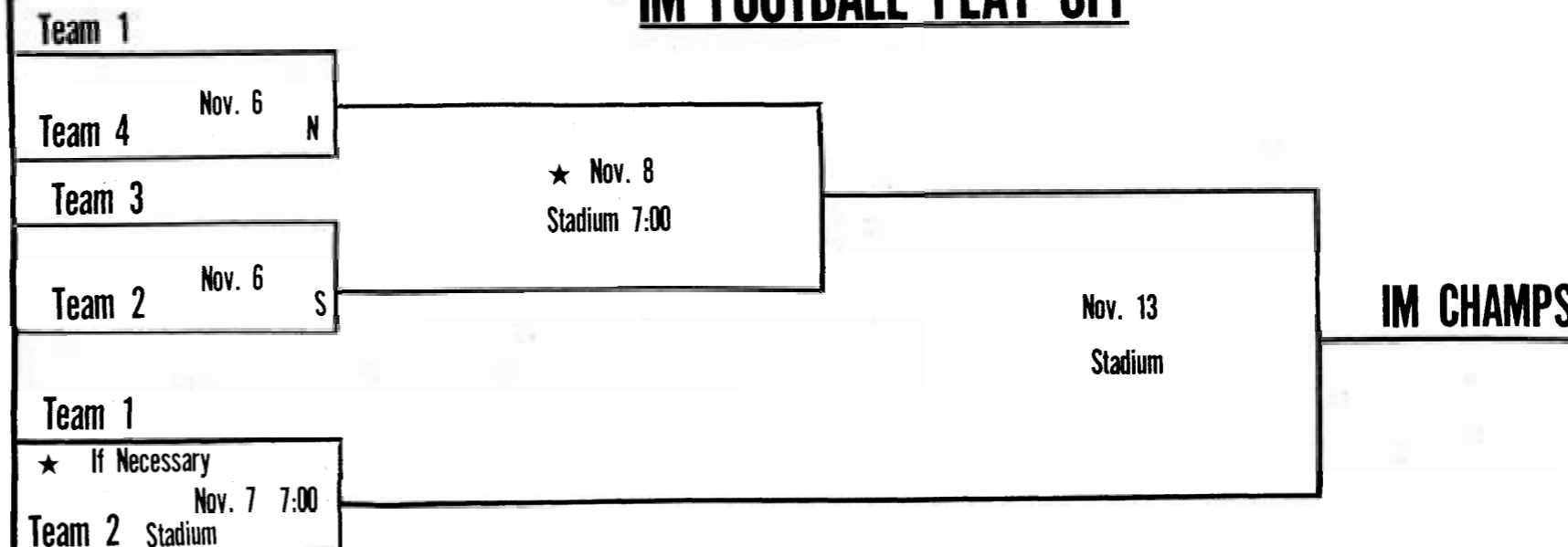
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IM FOOTBALL PLAY OFF



★ If field is wet, will be played on IM field.

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Logan Hall is sponsoring Miss Liz Brindly, a Junior from Cullman, Alabama. Liz is majoring in Library Science. Her activities include: Who's Who in American Colleges, Miss April of Cullman College, and Phi Beta Kappa.

4

The Student Accounting Association is sponsoring Miss Cathy White, a Senior from Eastaboga, Alabama. Cathy is an Accounting Major and a member of the Student Accounting Association.

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The Baptist Campus Ministry is sponsoring Miss Elanor Herdon, a Sophomore from Huntsville. Elanor is a Elementary Education major and a member of the Baptist Campus Ministry.

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The International House Program is sponsoring Miss Anne Effinger, a Senior from Sparta, New Jersey. Anne is a Home Economic major whose activities include: Home Economics Club, Alpha Xi Delta, Marching Southerners of '71-72, and the vice-president of the International House.

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Dixon Hall is sponsoring Miss Kathy Croom, a Junior from Gadsden. Kathy is majoring in Nursing and is presently undecided as to what her minor will be.

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Crow Hall is sponsoring Miss Cathy Widener, a Sophomore from Hueytown, Alabama. Cathy is a Nursing major whose activities include, Dorm President, and Sophomore Beauty Contestant.

2

Daugette Hall is sponsoring Miss Jane Borden, a Junior from Delta, Alabama. Jane is majoring in Medical Technology and a member of Phi Mu Chi Beta.

Pick A Number ...Any Number

Yes, Pick a number from below and you're sure to pick a winner.

Featured on this page are the 1972 Contestants for Jacksonville State University's Homecoming Queen, along with a bit of information about each of the girls.

The number which appears beside each contestant's brief biography is the number which the contestants will be identified by throughout the judging.

They're all in the running until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 8, when preliminary judging for six finalists will take place in the Student Commons Auditorium.

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Kappa Alpha Psi is sponsoring Miss Pauline Harvey, a Senior from Sylacauga. Pauline is a History major and a Sociology minor.

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Alpha Xi Delta is sponsoring Miss Susan Kelley, a Junior from Anniston. Susan is a Home Economics major whose activities and honors include: Scholarship Chairman of Alpha Xi's, Miss Mimosa Pageant, Delta Chi Calendar Girl, and Chi Delphia '71.

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The PE Major's Club is sponsoring Miss Janis Harris, a Sophomore from Oxford. Janis is an English major, a member of Alpha Xi, and a Kappa Sigma little sis.

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The J-Club is sponsoring Mary (Penny) Hill, a Senior from Birmingham. Penny is a Secretarial Science major whose activities include, the Jax State Ballerinas, J-Club Queen, and ATO Little Sister.

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The Chat'em Inn is sponsoring Miss Becky Jackson, a Senior from Jacksonville. Becky is working for a double major in Psychology and English. Her honors and activities include: Phi Mu, Miss Northeast Alabama, SCOAG '72 Chairman, JSU Bat girl (head), Gem of the Hills, Kappa Sig little Sis, Sigma Tau Delta, Senior Class Beauty Alternate, Masque and Wig Guild, AWS, and Student Government Association.

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The Phi Mu's are sponsoring Miss Trisha Hallmark. Trisha is a Junior from Birmingham majoring in Business. Her honors include: Miss Bessemer, Maid of Cotton '71 finalist, Miss Mimosa 1st alternate, Miss Shades Valley; Jr. Class Beauty, Phi Mu, and ATO little sis.



CATHY WIDENER



JANE BORDEN



LIZ BRINDLEY



CATHY WHITE



ELEANOR HERDON



ANNE EFFINGEN



KATHY CROOM



CONNIE THOMPSON



SANDRA TYSON



REMONA SHARP





MELISSA CAIN



PAULINE HARVEY



SUSAN KELLEY



JANIS HARRIS



PENNY HILL



BECKY JACKSON



TRISHA HALLMARK



LANA MUSSO



JOAN THAMES



WANDA COCHRAN



SHARON MUSICK



CHAROLETTE WILSON

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Kappa Sigma is sponsoring Miss Lana Musso, a Senior from Bessemer. Lana is a Marketing major and an economics minor.

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Weatherly Hall is sponsoring Miss Joan Thames, a Junior from Birmingham. Joan is a History Major whose honors and activities include: Cheerleader, freshman dorm officer, sophomore dorm officer, and Chi Delphia.

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Delta Omicron is sponsoring Miss Wanda Cochran, a Senior from Rockmart, Georgia. Wanda is a music major and a music minor.

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The ATO's are sponsoring Miss Sharon Musick, a Junior from Albertville. Sharon is an Elementary Education major. Her activities include: JSU Marching Ballerinas, Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister, and Sweetheart of ATO.

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Delta Chi fraternity is sponsoring Miss Charolette Wilson, a Junior from Huntsville. Charolette is a History major.

Rowan Hall is sponsoring Miss Connie Thompson, a Junior from Atalla. Connie is majoring in Secretarial Science and minoring in English.

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The Senior Class is sponsoring Miss Sandra Tyson, a Senior from Lanette, Alabama. Sandra is a major in the Elementary Education program here at JSU.

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Zeta Tau Alpha is sponsoring Miss Remona Sharp, a Junior from Huntsville. Remona is an English Major whose activities include: ATO little sis, vice president of ZTA, vice president of Junior Class, ROTC sponsor, Masque and Wig, Sigma Tau Delta, and Alternate Junior Class Beauty.

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Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is sponsoring Miss Melissa Cain, a Junior from Birmingham. Melissa is majoring in Medical Technology and is a member of the JSU Marching Ballerinas, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Phi Mu Chi Beta.



DEBRA WALTERS

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Delta Tau Delta is sponsoring Miss Jana Pentecost. Jana is a Junior from Glenco. She is majoring in Elementary Education. Her activities include: ROTC and Ranger sponsors.



LYNN SHERRILL

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Curtis Hall is sponsoring Miss Linda Troup, a Sophomore from Huntsville. Linda is Majoring in Nursing.



LINDA TROUP

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Sparkman dormitory is sponsoring Miss Lynn Sherrill, a Sophomore from Birmingham. Lynrr is majoring in Dancing. Her activities include: Director of JSU Dance Academy, Delta Chi Little Sister, Kappa Delta at Florida State, Cheerleader at Florida State, and Poinsetta Debutante.



JANA PENTECOST

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Phi Kappa Phi is sponsoring Miss Debra Walters, a Sophomore from Gardendale. Debra is a Sociology major whose honors include: Ballerina, and Zeta Tau Alpha.



Concert CONCERT! The SGA is presenting a concert on Friday, November 10 featuring the Liberation. The "Beat Troy Week" concert will be held from 8-12 p.m. in the Leone Cole Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00 to students, \$2.00 to non-students, and free to Allied Arts Card holders.

TRIVIA

"Library"

By Jim Harrington

It often seems as if the primary prerequisite for most kinds of journalistic endeavor is a complaint. This is especially true of an editorial or a column in which the basis for most entries is a wish to change some aspect of the status quo.

On this basis, I have often felt somewhat deprived as a columnist in that I very seldom encounter anyone or anything at Jacksonville that upsets or infuriates me to the extent of inspiring a column. I can't complain about the cafeteria food with any validity because I am a commuter and have only eaten there a couple of times. I

provides an inspiring view of the campers, the town and the surrounding countryside. Maybe this was the reason. But until those doors are unlocked the whole thing is wasted. Until we are given credit for having enough sense not to jump or fall off a twelve-story building, we might just as well move back to the Ramona Wood Building. I don't guess anybody ever fell or jumped off of it. Is that because there are no doors leading onto its roof?

Poetry

HISTORICAL SATIRE OF A PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

The election forthcoming, we all know the date
May well depend on watergate.

When Kissenger returns with peace in land
and grass we all know is still highly banned.

But someday soon regardless of trite
McGovern may get more than three words right.

When Eagleton, quit, says on some
McGovern bit his sore right thumb

Regardless of treatment before it is over
McGovern may be shocked

And Tricky Dick with an ace up his sleeve
Has 20 million dollars to make people believe
When the last bombs fall
and we've swallowed the bate
He'll meet all the prisoners
At the Golden Gate
He'll stand high in the setting sun
When he tells McGovern
It's all in Fun.

-Miles Priest

NOT BEFORE AND NEVERMORE

A hundred times I've walked before
This road that now before me stands
It was before but nevermore
What was will never be again.
A man once was who had my name
He had some friends who played some games
Another day a man may be
He'll have my name, but I'll not be.
This moment is yours but not the next
It belongs to one who's not yet mixed.
You have his body but not his text
This moment is yours and not the next
A word a deed, and all is gone
What will be is and now has flown
Each deed is like one done before
But it's not the same; time closed the door
You've not walked this road before!

-K. M. Stiefel

BASIC TRAINING (Draftee style)

Eating cookies and drinking beer
Sitting in the shadow of fear
Talking sports and thinking war
Wondering where our freedoms are.
Free one day and slave the next
The uniform code has become our text.
From individual to mass production
Being trained for mass destruction.

-K. M. Stiefel

TO PATTY (an introvert)

In a cave deep and dark
On the face of a tall cliff
Lives a mind free and formless
Looking out on the world below
It sees all the events below
As a spectator far removed
All the people below can tell
Nothing about the mind by
Looking at the face of the cliff
And the mind smiles.

-K. M. Stiefel

IM BASKETBALL

Team entry forms for Intramural Basketball are now available. Anyone wishing to have a team can obtain an entry form from the IM Director (Mr. Washington). Entry forms must be completed and turned in before November 17. There will be an IM Basketball Managers Meeting Monday, November 20, 6:30 in room 21 PEB.

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The South China Sea, stretching more than 1,148,500 square miles, is about twice as big as the Gulf of Mexico.

WITH THE GREEKS

"The Average Date"

By TOM GRANT

What does Your Fraternity Mean To You?

Fraternities like individuals, are looked to for results. Therefore your fraternity is looked to for results, just as your professor looks to each of you for results.

Surely every member today has gotten something from his prospective organization, and really more than he has put into her. It should be every members desire to see his fraternity progress, improve, and above all show results; and to obtain this you must have spirit. The willingness to work for the fraternity, respect for the fraternity, and love for the fraternity. All of these may be covered by that one word "spirit". Explain to yourself what it is that makes the heart beat, and you will have explained the mystery of the never dying Fraternal Spirit.

Fraternities never were and never will be play things. If your fraternity has not placed a deep imprint on you, it is a good guess that it is more your fault than it is the chapter's, yet to some degree both may be to blame.

Any fraternity man who has spent three or four years in a real fraternity and does not find that he has absorbed something, or does not show some characteristics which he did not formerly possess can just put it down that he was either not a good fraternity man or that he lacked something as an in-

dividual.

Every man owes some of his time to the up-building of his fraternity. Regardless of whether he is an Alumnus or an active member. The fact that one is an Alumnus does not free him from aiding his fraternity and from giving it some of his time. Every man in some respect is a salesman. Did you ever try to sell your fraternity to a prospective student? Are you selling your fraternity to your friends? Are you selling your fraternity to yourselves?

The fraternity to many of us is used as a gateway to school society, and not in the right manner. With some, the right spirit is lacking, and with others the spirit dies out with the graduation. Such things should not exist. Did it ever occur to you that the reason you were invited to join your fraternity was because you showed evidences of being possessed of abilities above the average? Did you ever take inventory of yourself to see if you were the equal of your fellow chapter members? If you have done so, haven't you found that the men who are most successful in their work who seem to be the happiest and yet they are the ones who are always wanting to do more for their fraternity. Just what have you done for your fraternity since being a member? Perhaps we have worked hard for her, but do not let our interest die. Real spirit never dies. Brothers, what does your fraternity mean to you?

UGLIEST MAN ON CAMPUS CONTEST

"All Proceeds Go To Talladega School For Deaf And Blind"

Winner To Be Announced At Homecoming Pep Rally And Will Ride In Homecoming Parade

No Entrance Fee Sponsored By Zeta Tau Alpha

For More Information Contact Any Zeta

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NOVEMBER 5	NOVEMBER 6 Homecoming candidates featured in CHANTICLEER ++++ CHANTICLEER STAFF MEETING 7:00 p.m. Glazner Hall	NOVEMBER 7 Election Day ++++ Anderson Recital 7:30 p.m. Mason Hall	NOVEMBER 8 2:00 p.m.--Preliminary Judging, Homecoming Candidates--SCA 3:30 p.m.--Phi Beta Lambda Meeting- Merrill Hall 7:00 p.m.--Senior Class Meeting--SCA	NOVEMBER 9 Did you forget to order your MUMS? Call: 435-4368, 435-3668, or 435-3635 ++++ See "Love" Baptist Student Center, Immediately after Pep Rally	NOVEMBER 10 12:00 noon--Deadline for entries; Displays, floats, and small vehicles.	NOVEMBER 11 Pancake Day--7:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.--Baptist Student Center Troy-JSU Game
NOVEMBER 12	NOVEMBER 13	NOVEMBER 14 8:30-5:30--Vote for Homecoming Queen, Bibb Graves and Merrill ++++ Vote on Constitutional Amendments	NOVEMBER 15	NOVEMBER 16 6:00 p.m.--Rehearsal at Paul Snow, Homecoming Candidates--SIX SEMI-FINALISTS ONLY 6:30 p.m.--Rehearsal for pep rally; All Homecoming Candidates 7:00 p.m.--Pep Rally; Homecoming Queen, Ugliest Man on Campus Named	NOVEMBER 17 4:00 p.m.--Judging of Yard Displays 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.--Concert--Jo Jo Gunn; Two Performances, Allied Arts Free \$2.50 with ID, \$3.50 non-students.	NOVEMBER 18 8:30 a.m.--Parade begins to form. 10:00 a.m.--J-Club Smoker Homecoming Parade begins 12:00 noon--Alumni Banquet--LCA 2:00 p.m.--Homecoming Game Kick-Off, President's Reception immediately after game--SCA, Everyone Invited
NOVEMBER 19	NOVEMBER 20	NOVEMBER 21	NOVEMBER 22	NOVEMBER 23	NOVEMBER 24	NOVEMBER 25
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can't gripe about the ineptitudes of the S.G.A. because, quite frankly, my familiarity with that organization is severely limited by the fact that I don't attend their meetings. I can't honestly complain about the irrelevance of our curriculum because I have found it to be relatively realistic and complete considering the University's size and budget. I can't complain about the quality of our faculty because, from my experience its members have proven to be more than adequate. In fact, in my major field, the faculty is considered to be one of the best.

I tell you all of this for two purposes: 1) to make known my general satisfaction with conditions at J.S.U. and 2) to establish myself as the type of person who does not suggest change merely because of an inborn need for something to complain about. You have probably guessed by now that I have something to complain about. You are right.

I can't understand, for the life of me, why we are not allowed to enjoy access to the observation deck on the top of the new library.

One of the more recent brochures advertizing JSU as the "Friendliest Campus in the South" with the highest academic building in the state, pictures a co-ed atop our lovely new library enjoying the scenic view. Perhaps she picked the lock to get out there because that scenic view is certainly not available to anyone without a key.

While I was asking around for a reason why the doors should be locked, I heard two basic answers: 1) somebody might fall off of the building. and, 2) somebody might jump off of the building. Well, I'll grant both possibilities but I must remind you that both of these possibilities could have been predicted when it was first decided to build such a tall structure. Why did they build it so tall? The possibilities could also have been predicted before the builders put DOORS leading out to the terrace. Why did they bother to put doors in?

There seems to me to have been three possible reasons for JSU to have built such a tall library: 1) To allow greater space for books. But over half of the shelves are empty anyway. This couldn't have been the reason.

2) To make us able to say that we possess the tallest academic structure in the state. But who cares anyway? This multi-million dollar one-upmanship couldn't have been the reason.

3) To provide students, faculty and authorized individuals with a library facility which, in its very modernity and magnitude, is symbolic of the progressive educational attitude of JSU, and which, because of its height,