New dining hall program defended

By JOE STAHLKUPPE

During the mini and summer semesters perhaps the most fruitful negotiations ever to take place between students and administration at JSU were evidenced in regard to the dining hall problem. What may well become a landmark decision by the executive committee of this school's board of trustees was the result of long weeks of hard work, talk and double-talk on the most talked about subject on this campus.

A committee composed of three administration persons and three student persons met in house-long sessions to first debate and then decide a proper course of action to recommend to Dr. Stone and the Board. After the committee reached a unanimous decision recommending the establishment of a voluntary program, the real chess game began.

Like Fischer and Spassky, both sides presented their pawns, castled their kings (or presidents, and the case may be), and worked their rooks. Mismoves and blunders assured on both sides of the issue. Eventually the wisdom of the prescribed solution won out, and the program ordered into existence.

Now another difficulty must be faced. A program is only as good as its implementation. Dr. Stone and the executive committee have fulfilled their role. Richard Reid and his committee have fulfilled theirs. The question remains, will the hired bit players complete the scene. The hired whose responsibility it is to carry out directives from above are now charged to implement the new program. They can, if they will. The new program will work with their help, or it will work without them if they can't or won't implement it.

The new program justly deserves no criticism in itself, for it only involves students using their own powers of discernment to decide where they want to eat. Proper implementation by James Haywood, Dir of Food Services is all that need be carried out. Mr. Haywood has said that he will function equally under any system adopted by his superiors. That must remain to be seen. Dr. Stone said last Wednesday that the current problems involved in the program would be ironed out.

The new dining hall program needs no defense, but poor or willfully biased implementation is indefensible.

Florida rotarian visits International House

Mr. Joe Pendleton, president of the Fort Myers, Florida, Rotary Club was a special guest of the International House on Monday, August 28.

Each year, Mr. Pendleton and members of his club invite four of the International House foreign students to spend the Christmas holidays in their homes. The students not only have the opportunity to observe and participate in an American home's celebration of Christmas, but also have the opportunity to visit the numerous scenic attractions which make Florida so popular.

Mr. Pendleton terms this endeavor as one of his club's, "big projects." Many months of preparation are involved in insuring that the short Christmas holidays will be long remembered by the foreign students. According to Mr. Pendleton, the foreign student's favorite thing to boast about is that of "swimming on Christmas Day." "Too," he added, "they like to come back to Jacksonville with a Florida sun tan."

While the students are guests of the Fort Myers Rotarians they are kept very busy. They visit Disney World, take a private plane ride over the everglades, go deep-sea fishing, and take a shopping spree in one of Fort Myer's large department stores just before Christmas. If the foreign students find that the sales help is extremely courteous, it is probably because the department store is owned by a member of the Rotarians.

Mr. Pendleton admits that the foreign students who are guests are not the only ones who "learn" about different cultures and ideas.

One student who spent the holidays with the Rotarians a few years ago was shocked to discover that Americans have special foods for their pets while their fellow human beings are starving in other parts of the world. Another student from Guatemala impressed the Fort Myer's Rotarians so with his country's pride and desire to help

Naval official to be on campus

Lieutenant Mark E. Doub, Jr. and Lieutenant (Junior Grade) Thomas P. McDaniel of the Naval Recruiting Station, Officer Programs Division, in Montgomery, Alabama will be on the Campus of Jacksonville State University next week to test and interview students interested in becoming naval officers after graduation.

Aviation Officer Candidates receive 18 weeks of training in Pensacola, Florida prior to earning their commissions as Ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Flight training Air Stations are located in the Pensacola area, Meridian, Mississippi and Corpus Christi, Texas. Candidates for Reserve Commissions in unrestricted line, Civil Engineering. Nuclear Propulsion and the Supply Corps go to Newport, Rhode Island for 18 weeks of instruction. Women are also commissioned after only 16 weeks of training and serve for three years.

Lieutenant Doub, a native of Chattanooga, Tenn. attended the
The drunken driver whose loss

To reduce the tragic toll of death and injury that each year mars our highways. The toll has been reduced in other countries. It can and must be reduced here.

But new research techniques and investigation procedures have finally exposed the drunk driver as the greatest menace on our highways. What can be done about this situation is outlined in the 1972 book of highway accident statistics compiled by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

Half the deaths, injuries and property damage occurring on our highways every year stem from accidents in which alcohol is involved. For a long while, the effects of alcohol on accident rates lay buried in the very statistics of accidents. Alcohol was rarely listed as the “cause” of an accident. When, for instance, a drunk driver smashed into a tree at 80 m.p.h., only “excessive speed” was likely to be entered as the cause on the official accident report.

We have the means at hand. But what seems lacking is a sense of urgency. Right now, a nationwide campaign is under way aimed at heightening public awareness of the dangers of the drunk driver and channeling public action against what has clearly become the greatest scourge in our nation’s history.

One important development in this campaign occurred in 1966 when, under the provisions of an act passed by Congress, the Federal Government entered the field of highway safety. One of its first targets was the drinking driver.

The Travelers book, “Death by Ounces”, notes that the drunk driver killed 27,000 men, women and children—almost double the number killed as the result of violent criminal acts.

He was responsible for a daily economic loss amounting to nearly $30 million.

He caused suffering and grief that no one can begin to measure in terms of economic loss.

Research, surveys, new legislation, and action programs are all signs that we are at last moving to meet the problem of the drinking driver head on. Before it meets us on the road.
Faculty member co-authors biography

An instructor of English here at JSU has co-authored a popular biography which tells the intriguing story of the life and death of a Livingston sheriff. Mrs. Ruth Pruitt, who teaches English here, and her brother, Warren Rogers, are the proud authors of STEPHEN S. RENFROE, ALABAMA'S OUTLAW SHERIFF.

The 148-page biography was actually completed in 1966 after more than three years of hard work and thorough research. The book is really two in one—one part telling of the Reconstruction years which set the stage for the hero's life, and the other accounting the escapades of the notorious sheriff's life, itself.

The initial idea for writing the biography began while Mr. Rogers was doing research for his doctorate which concentrated on the period of time in which Stephen Renfroe lived. In nearly every source that he consulted, a common name—that of Stephen S. Renfroe—appears in every page of information—there were few known facts.

Sometime around 1880, a man appeared in Livingston. Although no one knew anything about him, he was considered to be the epitome of an honest man and his popularity grew so that by 1874, he had earned the office of sheriff of Sumter County. By 1880, however, citizens of Sumter County began to change their idea about this character. Renfroe became notorious for drunkenness, robberies, and blackmails. Arson and thieving, too, soon became trademarks of this man who spent the six years which followed in and out of jail. Stephen S. Renfroe eventually became the Harry Houdini of Sumter County. He became notorious for his inconceivable jail escapes—it seemed that none could hold this outlaw.

Finally Stephen S. Renfroe was captured by a group of Livingston citizens who lynched him. Stephen S. Renfroe had one son, and before he was hanged, Renfroe requested that his wife take his son and flee to another city and both change their names.

Reading this book, makes one wonder why the writers of Alabama's History chose to leave out these adventures. The life of Stephen S. Renfroe would make a fantastic fictional play, short story, or novel. Ironically, however, the story of Stephen S. Renfroe is history, it is a reality, it is definite.

When Mrs. Rogers and her brother began research for their book, they met many obstacles. One of the most common was the popular idea that no one would ever find out the "truth" about this notorious sheriff. All of their research, too, was new. No one had ever taken the time to investigate Stephen S. Renfroe—they had to dig for every piece of information—there were few known facts.

Mrs. Rogers, who has published several newspaper articles, has always had an overwhelming ambition to write a novel, and would like nothing more than to write the "novel version" of Stephen S. Renfroe's life. "Writing," she believes, "is ninety per cent hard work and ten per cent inspiration."

Mrs. Rogers admits that she had difficulty in disciplining herself to refrain from "jazzing up the facts." There were so many times when she found herself conscious of trying to make the reader feel truly alive and cunning the actions of Renfroe. It was her brother, Warren, who constantly reminded her that everything had to be factual—there was no room in the biography for personal interpretations.

There were so many times in Stephen Renfroe's life that would have caused the reader to attempt to interpret this character's personal thoughts. The most prominent incident being that of the time just before Renfroe's hanging. "I would have like to treat this aspect, but I would have had to use my interpretation," Mrs. Pruitt admits.

Now that the book is published, and doing quite well, Mrs. Pruitt believes, "It's a little unreal and almost anti-climactic to think that you put so much work into just that much...It does give me, however, a sense of satisfaction and a good feeling."

The book is published by the Sentry Press, P. O. Box 2235, Tallahassee, Florida, 32304.

There has been a controversy at JSU in the last week concerning the political survey which was taken of students at registration in Leone Cole auditorium.

Students were asked to fill out cards calling for the student's name, address, county of voter registration. The SGA, however, was to receive the information from two of the students on the survey, the ones concerned absentee ballots and unregistered voters. The SGA gave its authorization to those conducting the survey.

The Alabama Citizens for McGovern conducted a similar survey during registration. The group did, however, inform the students that the information on the cards for the use of Alabama Citizens for McGovern. There has been no response at this writing from the SGA or the Young Republicans to the criticism of the McGovernites. Karl Krutchfield of Alabama Citizens for McGovern in Jacksonville expressed the feeling of the group that the survey was "misrepresented as unbiased" because the students filling out the cards were not informed that the poll was partisan. The McGovernites feel that the SGA should have access to all the material on the cards and that the information should be made available to all those interested. Krutchfield found fault with the SGA in that it had given support to a partisan organization in authorizing the survey.

Rush Sisters seeking more sisters. Shown here are sorority sisters of the Phi Mu's: Lana Maso, Mary Collins, Sheila Wilson, Carol Chambers, Lyene Cobb, and Becky Dodd. Back Row: Becky Jackson, and Cathy Jackson.

Rush Siretties are busy trying to impress cards. Shown here, the Alpha Xi Delta's and their cards are: (from left on lawn: Debbie Riley, Angie Duncan, Cheri Atkinson, and Bonnie Williams. In front is Claudette Smith.
Off The Field

By Marty Jones

Whether we realize it or not each of us competes in various ways every day. We compete with ourselves when we get up in the morning as to whether we will make it to class and compete with the clock to see if we are on time.

Man has always had a thriving for competition which is universal as proven by the Olympic Games. The Olympic Games give men a standard to measure their accomplishments by and thus provide the stimulus required for many athletes to train.

What has made competition so popular for man? The desire to win? The agony of defeat? The pain of injury? The answer would be a culmination of all of these factors with pride and self respect added. Competition allows us to blow off steam in a desirable way and to gain respect from others as well as from ourselves.

There are many types of competition with the most obvious being sports. Sports were invented for controlled competition with the greatest satisfaction coming from winning. In college we compete against fellow students for grades and later in jobs against our fellow workers for success. The most important part of competition is competing with yourself. Expecting the best you are capable of and settling for nothing less is the only way to win this competition. So remember! It’s not whether you win or lose or how you play the game, it’s whether or not you compete.

Southerner's featured twirlers

By JIM OWEN

There are many organizations that support the Gamecocks during the football season. One of the better supporting groups is the Marching Southerners and Ballarinas.

The band is under the excellent leadership of Mr. Dave Walters. Mr. Walters is the composer of many of the great tunes used by the Southerners.

The new field general of the Southerners is Patrick Henry of Chattanooga, Tennessee where he has held positions in the band. Pat is a member with experience dating back for the past four years.

The featured twirlers for this year are lovely Donna McCormick and Helen Nutze. These girls are expected to bring many varied and exciting routines during the half-time extravaganzas.

Last but not least is the beautiful Ballarina crew headed by Head Ballarina Johnnie Lou Payne, a senior from Hueytown.

Southerner's featured twirlers

This season everyone gets off on blazers... whether it's her velveteen or his pinwale corduroy... and baggies?... You bet! His are $12.00... hers $13.00.

"Store Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday "

"Bank Charge Accounts Welcomed"

THE UNIVERSITY SHOP
College Center
Jacksonville

The University Shop
Looking over the top

Arkansas

The Razorbacks have another outstanding team that isn’t expected to yield to anyone without knowing Maggy have been in a whale of a battle.

The team has quarterback Joe Ferguson in S.W.C. off defense player of the year and four all conference men. Danny Rhodes of linebacker, Mike Reppend-receiver, Ron Record-center, and Tom Reeder-guard. The Ferguson-Rappone coupling is thought to be equal to Auburn in 1971. John Richardson heads the backfield horses as he is expected to get plenty of help from halfback Marth White and tailback Dickey Morton (5-1175) with a 6.5 yard average in 237 ball carrying trips.

The defense with Rhodes is expected to have come backer Louis Campbell, tackle David Reavey, linebackers Scott Bennies and Mike Furguson the S.W.C. offensive end.

Colorado

The thundering herd of Buffalos are reappearing in the mountains and they are ready to steam on back to the plains to their first conference title in 11 years and the sharp shooting of the other opponents may not stop them.

The offensive backfield is led by the ball of the herd, Ken Johnson at fullback, Ken Johnson at quarterback after a big sophomore show last year and tailback Charlie Bradshaw has taken over for Mike Mathews in the M.V.P. in the Astro-bluebonnet Bowl where he picked up the national back of the week twice.

Behind the leading Buffaloes are the outstanding John Johnson with 900 yards and in 10 games, with 32 of them over 100 yards and a touchdown, Dave Bradway, running back and 900 yards in 10 games.

Texas

The longhorns are expected to take all the other cowboys on a ride as they go for their fifth consecutive S.W.C. pennant. The longhorns are under a new field general named Alan Lowery. The return of the conference title is expected and the sharp shooting of the other opponents may not stop them.

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Penn State

The Lions under the leadership of Coach Joe Paterno has had a six year record of 53 wins and 11 losses with one tie and won over Texas Tech 30-6. The defense is anchored by All- League guard and Magneto to linebacker Billie Drake as this experienced group is tough with the line averaging 208 pounds per man.

Ohio State

The Ohio State Buckeyes have an exceptionally strong team with 17 letterman returning with 11 of them as full time starters.

The Buckeyes pride themselves on their defense and this year is no exception with Randy Grudishar, Vic Kegel, and Rick Middleton as possibly the top three line backers in the conference.

The defensive line is equally strong with six tackles headed by George Hasmatrini(6-255), Shad White, and Dan Cassels getting help from Charlie Bucrof, and Fred Pisanii.

The supper sophs are playing the end as exemplified by Tom Marnedt and Van DeCrecx.

The safety jobs are split between four players headed by Ben Joyner, Rick Brown takes over for Mike Botts and Bob Rickenberg for Bob Knoebel.

Defensively the Lions have lost Gary Gray, Chuck Zapiet at line backer, tackle Frank Ahrendt, and halfback Chuck Mesko. The men to fill these positions are Ed O'Neil for Gray, Larry Ludwig for Zapiet, and Ahrendt’s tackle spot has three men in the running.

Ralph Reaves, linebackers Scott Bonwell, and Mike Furguson are expected to have cornerback And Tom Reed-guard.

Washington

Give the Haskies the running backs of U.S.C. and there would be no question about being the title holder in the league.

The question of running backs looks brighter with the return of Pete Tagges, Larry Dumas, and the addition of Willie Hendrick for the frosh team. The running game is the only major question with the 46 lettermen back with 17 as double award winners composed of 32 seniors with 10 offensive and 9 defensive starters and 7 defensive back-up men.

Sonny Siddikker heads the offensive attack.

Jax State ROTC cadets excell

JSU cadets won more honors at the Advanced ROTC Summer Camp held at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, than any other institution in the Third US Army area. Jax State, with three awards and The Citadel with two awards were the only multiple award winners. JSU cadets were recognized at ceremonies on the last day.

Cadet Gene Prescott of Selma, Alabama, a three-year veteran varsity defensive end with the Gamecocks, placed second of the 1,600 cadets to become the top JSU performer of the year. Gene was cited for outstanding leadership potential, physical condition and exemplary performance in marksmanship. On the final day he was selected as the cadre’s assistant commander for the Parade and awards ceremony. Gene is an enthusiastic supporter of the ROTC program and has been invaluable in recruiting basic cadets.

Cadet John W. Holloway of Alexander City, Alabama, was selected as the top cadet in his company of 140 men and was in competition for best cadet at camp.

Cadet Douglas S. Slick of 321 Laurel Place, Birmingham, Alabama, was the best marksman of the 1,600 cadets attending camp. Upon completion of camp he went to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he completed the Army’s jumpmaster training course.

Jax State ROTC cadets have done well at the Advanced ROTC Summer Camp held at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, than any other institution in the Third US Army area. Jax State, with three awards and The Citadel with two awards were the only multiple award winners. JSU cadets were recognized at ceremonies on the last day.

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Cadet John W. Holloway of Alexander City, Alabama, was selected as the top cadet in his company of 140 men and was in competition for best cadet at camp. Did you know that the butterfingers of the pro football game is former Dallas Cowboy’s quarterback Don Meredith with 18 fumbles during the 1964 season.
Allied Arts offers student discount

Anyone interested in attending, for the cost of six dollars, five concerts, a nationally acclaimed play, four Warner Brothers movies, a film festival, plus a few dances thrown in the deal, should hurry to the SGA office and buy an Allied Arts Card.

Allied Arts Cards are part of the entertainment program of the SGA. The purchase of a card assures a student of a ticket to all of the events listed above. He pays nothing more than the price of the card. He may pick up his ticket in advance of the event in the office of the SGA President, Don Lewis. A student not holding an Allied Arts Card will have to buy a separate ticket to each show he wishes to attend. Ticket prices range from 75 cents for the movies to three dollars for some concerts. A student can save as much as 14 dollars in all on entertainment in a semester if he buys an Allied Arts Card instead of buying separate tickets to all entertainment.

There are two types of Allied Arts Cards, single and double. The single card provides the holder with one ticket to each show. It costs six dollars. A double card provides two tickets for each event and costs ten dollars.

The concerts to which an Allied Arts Card holder will have free admission, include It's A Beautiful Day, Goose Creek Symphony, Chilights, the Staple Singers, and Cold Blood. The movies include THE WILD BUNCH, START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME, CAMELOT, and an all-night Alfred Hitchcock film festival consisting of four movies. The play included is CAGE. It will be presented by St. Quentin Prison inmates. The groups who will appear at the dances have not been named.

The SGA is planning to co-sponsor a concert in Birmingham which will star either Elton John or Leon Russell. Allied Arts Card holders will receive a discount on their tickets to this concert. Allied Arts Cards will be on sale throughout the semester.

In May, 1972, the 1973-74 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered by the U. S. Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign donors was officially opened by the Institute of International Education. Now, only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the 590 awards which are available.

Full Grants, which provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year, are available to 29 countries. U. S. Government Travel Grants are offered to 11 countries and foreign donors provide awards to 14 countries.

Candidates must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects, and good health. Preference is given to applicants between 20 and 35 years of age.

Students are encouraged to submit original puzzles (or games) for weekly publication in the CHANTICLEER. Entries should deal with some facet of JAX STATE life; however, interesting contributions dealing with other topics will be considered for publication. The CHANTICLEER will pay two dollars ($2.00) to the author of each entry which it publishes.

Down

1 - Jax State's official name
3 - Male vocalist with female name
4 - SGA leader
5 - Jax State's marching pride
8 - Female pop vocalist
10 - JSU football hostesses
11 - Freshmen (slang)
13 - JSU President
17 - Head football coach

Across

2 - JSU Basketball Coach
4 - Boy's name
6 - Lex s
7 - JAX STATE Drama Club
9 - JSU mascot
12 - Beginning of term hassle
14 - Looking for diplomas
15 - a test
16 - "within" class of sports
Student poll

In an attempt to identify the overall opinions, attitudes, and beliefs of the students, the CHANTICLEER is conducting the following poll. The success of failure of this poll depends entirely upon your fairness in answering the questions. The results of this poll will be published in a future issue of the CHANTICLEER.

Students should carry their poll questionaire to the deposit boxes at either Fourth Floor Student Commons Building or 216 Glazer Hall.

1. Where do you usually buy and sell your books?
   (a) Campus Bookstore
   (b) Boozer's Bookstore
   (c) JAX Bookstore
   (d) More than 1 place
   (e) No Opinion and not applicable because of ROTC, scholarships, etc.

2. Would you be willing to patronize a student-owned and operated bookstore?
   (a) Yes
   (b) No
   (c) No Opinion

3. Have you ever made use of a SGA book exchange?
   (a) Yes
   (b) No
   (c) No Opinion

4. Would you use a SGA book exchange if it were offered?
   (a) Yes
   (b) No
   (c) No Opinion

5. Do you attend SGA meetings regularly?
   (a) Yes
   (b) No
   (c) No Opinion

6. Do you feel the SGA is a real and valid representative of your student interests on this campus?
   (a) Yes
   (b) No
   (c) No Opinion

7. Do you support the SGA in its governing role, as is currently structured on this campus?
   (a) Yes
   (b) No
   (c) No Opinion

8. Do you agree with the recent court order concerning integration and busing to balance racial ratios in public schools?
   (a) Yes
   (b) No
   (c) No Opinion

9. Do you support the idea of an all-volunteer army?
   (a) Yes
   (b) No
   (c) No Opinion

10. Do you agree with the Selective Service System's plans to abolish the draft?
    (a) Yes
    (b) No
    (c) No Opinion

11. Do you approve of premarital sex?
    (a) Yes
    (b) No
    (c) No Opinion

12. Have you ever engaged in premarital sexual relations?
    (a) Yes
    (b) No
    (c) No Opinion

13. Which of the following would you favor in a Presidential election if held today? (Choose one only)
    (a) George McGovern
    (b) George Wallace
    (c) Richard Nixon
    (d) Edward Kennedy
    (e) Other candidate
    (f) No Opinion

14. Should the federal and state governments assume a greater role in environmental pollution matters?
    (a) Yes
    (b) No
    (c) No Opinion

15. Do you favor legalizing abortion for consenting patients?
    (a) Yes
    (b) No
    (c) No Opinion

16. Do you favor relaxing pornography laws?
    (a) Yes
    (b) No
    (c) No Opinion

17. Do you feel that the use of marijuana should be legalized?
    (a) Yes
    (b) No
    (c) No Opinion

18. Have you ever smoked marijuana?
    (a) Yes
    (b) No
    (c) No Opinion

19. Are you aware of the laws prohibiting the use and/or possession of marijuana and the penalties if found in violation?
    (a) Yes
    (b) No
    (c) No Opinion

20. Do you think that the campus infirmary should offer pregnancy counseling and birth control pills?
    (a) Yes
    (b) No
    (c) No Opinion

NAVAL VISITOR
(from page 1)

University of Notre Dame under the NROTC scholarship program, and graduated in January 1967. Lieutenant Dobb received his Wings of Gold as a Naval Aviator in April 1967.

ROTARIAN
(from page 1)

his fellow countrymen, that he influenced two Rotarians to visit Guatemala. One Rotarian, having learned from the student of the country's physical beauty decided to visit Guatemala, and is seriously considering moving there. Another Rotarian who just happened to be a dentist, discovered the dire need of the country in medical areas, and decided to spend a two week visit there while on vacation. In just two weeks, he pulled over 2,000 teeth.

The Rotarians of the Fort Myers Club are great hosts. The only complaints that the foreign students have after spending their Christmas holidays there are that there was so much they wanted to do and didn't find time to do, and that it was too short.

With rush parties to gain pledges, Jax sororities are all in competition. Shown here are the Zeta Tau Alpha's: Gloria Culberson, Debby Wedds, Terry Cunningham, Debbie Maynard, and Denise Hubbard.
By DOTTIE LAWRENCE

The hassle of being a freshman

Every freshman, when he or she first arrives at college, wonders what lies ahead. All too often, however, the time before a test and forgotten the day after. But, hopefully, when this year's new freshmen seniors, they will find at least some part of their studies meaningful and useful in their lives.

A surprisingly large part of the knowledge that a college student receives is not gained in his studies. He learns a great deal in his relations with other people. A new student can count on being exposed to a lot of new people, some of whom will have ideas and ways that will differ greatly from his own. He will learn from these people, even if he accepts none of their ideas and changes none of his ways. Rarely would a new student be wrong in expecting to grow very close to a group of people at college. He should also expect that he and these people will get on one another's nerves from time to time. Hopefully he will learn to cope with this and to get along with people who irritate him somehow.

A new freshman commonly hears such remarks as “You are an adult now, and here you will be treated as one.” The male JSU student may possibly feel that he is being treated as an adult, but it is often difficult for the female student to feel like an adult when she is told that she “sign out” and “sign in” in the dorm and must be in the dorm by curfew, and that if she neglects to do this, she will be confined to the dormitory or to her room. So, rather than expecting to be entering into adulthood at JSU, a girl would be more correct in expecting at best to be the first time she has lived as an independent person in the midst of pressure from fellow students. If the students take the time to read the material and are able to participate in class discussions, a course which could have been boring can be fairly interesting.

Unfortunately, too much learning” at JSU consists of information memorized the day before a test and forgotten the day after. But, hopefully, when this year's new freshmen seniors, they will find at least some part of their studies meaningful and useful in their lives.

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A new freshman commonly hears such remarks as “You are an adult now, and here you will be treated as one.” The male JSU student may possibly feel that he is being treated as an adult, but it is often difficult for the female student to feel like an adult when she is told that she “sign out” and “sign in” in the dorm and must be in the dorm by curfew, and that if she neglects to do this, she will be confined to the dormitory or to her room. So, rather than expecting to be entering into adulthood at JSU, a girl would be more correct in expecting at best to be the first time she has lived as an independent person in the midst of pressure from fellow students. If the students take the time to read the material and are able to participate in class discussions, a course which could have been boring can be fairly interesting.

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