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CAGE

Written in prison about prison and performed by an all ex-convict cast, "The

Cage," will appear on the Jacksonville State University Campus on October 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

SGA To Present "Cage"

"The Cage," an explosive survival drama written inside San Quentin by Rick Cluchey who researched it during 12 years of imprisonment will be performed at Leon Cole Auditorium on Oct. 4, 1972 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free to Jax State students with their ID.

The compelling 80 minute one-act play is performed by ex-convicts, both on parole and off, and sets four characters in motion around a toilet bowl, acting out liturgical and legal fantasies with often hilarious but ultimately lethal effect.

Although it describes the horror and brutality of prison life, the play is not primarily a call for prison reform or a protest against the injustices of the American judicial system. Instead, it is an intricate and profound statement about the mythic structures of society, which we create and to which we give obeisance, in order to hide from the ugly truths about ourselves. Of the desperate need for revolutionary change, "The Cage" is clear and poignant testimony.

Author Cluchey and Ken Whelan, his partner in the

Barbwire Theater that they formed after being released and following nine years of active participation in the San Quentin Drama Workshop, consider the play a work in progress. It has

changed during three national tours with the political climate of the country, incorporating new references to such major national

issues as Attica and the Marin County courthouse shootout that brought Angela Davis into international prominence.

Whelan, who has acted the 'Jesus freak' role of Hatchett in dominating the four walled cage, explains its purpose this way:

"We're trying to show the consequences of caging people who have problems, to show how this aggravates and magnifies problems. There are no heroes."

In plot and action, "The Cage" is as earthy as anything on or off-Broadway. In this taut, relevant drama that touches on moral, religious and social issues, were the thin line between fantasy, and reality is reminiscent of the absurdist plays of Genet, Pinter and Beckett, Hatchett shouts

"This is not a cell. Cells represent life. Cages represent death! Understood?"

Allegorically reflecting society as a whole, "The Cage" makes an intellectual, dynamic and abstract statement of which the prison is only a microcosm.

Since being paroled 'for life' in 1966 at the age 33, Cluchey had dedicated himself to developing creative outlets in acting, music

and literary fields for former inmates. Several Barbwire Theater alumnus have since become film actors and playwrights.

"The Cage" is the first drama to be written and performed by the new professionals: men who know what they're talking about because they've been there and lived it. The play has received unanimous rave reviews and is

an excellent example of a drama with a goal other than pure art or entertainment. Its specific purpose is to educate and provoke. Indeed, it is more successful at accomplishing this goal than more traditional drama is at reaching its aesthetic ends.

Poll Reveals Interesting Views

In its September 11 issue, the CHANTICLEER published a poll in an attempt to "identify the overall opinions, attitudes, and beliefs" of the students here at JSU.

The response to the poll was overwhelming, with a total of 104 ballots being turned in over a three day period.

If these people who chose to turn to their ballots are representative of the entire Jax State campus, then...

...more than one-half of the students sitting in your class

approve of premarital sex, while

fewer of these students admit trying it.

...almost three-fourths of the people that you meet on campus each day favor legalizing abortion.

...one-half of the students in the cafeteria think that marijuana should be legalized, while fewer of these believers have actually tried it.

...the area's drug abuse programs must be working; most of your classmates know of the dangers involved in using marijuana.

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Increase Of The Drug Arrests

There have been more than 80 people arrested in Jacksonville on drug charges in the last eight months, according to Assistant Police Chief James Jackson.

Jackson has headed a drug crackdown in Jacksonville since January.

According to Jackson, about 98 per cent of these arrested have been convicted. He expressed concern for those convicted because, whether the conviction

results in a sentence or only a fine, it goes on record and can "jeopardize their careers."

In a raid two weeks ago, seven people were arrested and the largest amount of marijuana yet found in the crackdown was confiscated - 38 bags.

The Jacksonville police plan to continue to check on every tip they receive, to keep a record of alleged pushers, and to make arrests.



GEM

Your "Marching Southerners" and "Marching Ballerinas" travel to Atlanta on Sunday, Oct. 1 to perform at halftime of the Atlanta Falcon-Los

Angeles Rams game. The game will be shown on television at noon on the CBS network. This young beauty, Angela Poland, of Lineville, is this week's Gem of the Hills. She has been assigned the task of getting part of the boots ready for the trip.

Editorial

On Tuesday, September 12, the Freshman class here at Jax State held its annual election to choose its officers for the coming academic year.

The election, oversaw by the election committee, supposedly had numerous rules and regulations which would be observed and thereby insure an honest election. A mimeographed copy of these rules was given to each of the candidates.

The fourth item on this sheet read as follows: "All campaign material must be down by 12:00 midnight, Monday, September 11, 1972. Anyone with any material up after this deadline will be disqualified."

On the day of the election, Tuesday, September 12, 1972, there was at least one campaign poster up. It was a professionally printed poster, soliciting support for a freshman.

The freshman, obviously, should have been automatically disqualified. This, however, is now insignificant since the freshman did not receive enough votes to be placed even in a position for run-off.

It is the duty of the SGA to see that the regulations drawn up to govern campus elections are strictly observed. More important, it is the duty of the SGA to place people over these elections who will see that these rules are observed.

Jack Phillips will be on campus Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week, September 26-28, from 1-3 p.m. in the Student Commons Building to give advice to Jax students concerning personal insurance.



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LEDITORS

Dear Editor:

I live at 101 Nesbit Street, directly across from the drive back of the International House, my drive is across from the east entrance-exit for Logan Hall parking space. About the time for change of classes, I have repeatedly waited through four or five light cycles at the intersection of Pelham Road before I could get on the street to go to town.

If students coming from the campus to Nesbit Street, or coming out from London Avenue and planning to go to Merrell or Brewer Hall would turn north on Burke, West, or Cardinal and go one, two or three blocks, then turn east they would generally save time; and, by reducing the pile-up at the Pelham light, help save time for all others on the street.

If all drivers knew, and acted on, traffic rules it would help. If a driver approaches an intersection where there is a red traffic light, he should stop; then if he planned to make a right turn at that intersection - when the traffic dictates - he should turn the corner and proceed. This not only speeds the person making the turn, but by reducing the pile-up helps all others at the intersection.

Incidentally, I hope that you always remember that your paper is not only a news media for the college community, but

also an important reflector of the institution's accomplishments, purposes, and standards. The spirit and standards of a school paper can be a distinct help and inspiration to all concerned; or it can be an unconditioned curse to all.

Best wishes,
Respectfully,
Leon McCluer.

Editor, CHANTICLEER

All of my classes, except one which is held in Bibb Graves Hall, are held in the Merril Building. I do not have the luxury of an automobile, so I have to walk to and from Curtis dorm.

The traffic is hazardous. I always thought that pedestrians had the right-of-way, until I was

convinced otherwise one morning by a mad "stock car" driver who nearly run me down when I stepped out in the crosswalk.

Also, when I reach Pelham and try to cross, the walklight doesn't work. It seems like it takes three or four minutes for it to change even when it does. I have to use this light; I wouldn't dare "j" walk for fear of my life.

I think it would be safer if the city would fix these lights and also install another light or cross

walk at the road which intersects Pelham at the corner of Martin Hall and the Baptist Student Center.

Also, I suggest that the administration allow a few more minutes between classes, or at least require the instructors to call the roll at the end--rather than the beginning--of each class.

It would give you time to make it to class without being marked off. Try walking from Curtis to

Merill in the rain some morning within the ten minutes we are allotted.

Good luck.

Sincerely,
Ann Rowals



Jagged Edges

Recently the problem of the compulsory meal ticket became "solved." The solution resulted in a part-compulsory, part-voluntary, soon to be totally voluntary policy. All that was left to be done was the ironing of a few bugs. However the meal ticket problem has not gone away. After a collage of student views on cafeteria food and service appeared in a recent issue of the "Salvo," Director of Food Services at Jacksonville State University, James B. Haywood, took the opportunity to "impart facts about cafeteria operations..." and to "explain why...misunderstandings and resulting problems... developed."

The Haywood article cited SGA president Richard Reid, vice-president Don Lewis, and Joe Stahlkuppe as being responsible for overcrowding in one of the cafeterias. He contended that the committee failed to provide the administration with adequate statistics on which to operate the food services most effectively. He also accused the SGA president with stating facts wrong and the SGA with supplying misinformation and "trying to pass the buck."

For the SGA reaction to the accusations, the CHANTICLEER spoke with Reid and Lewis, SGA president and vice-president. Reid, visibly angered at the accusations, released the following prepared statement: "In answer to these obviously

untrue statements, we will not honor these remarks by a defense, only with a sincere pity for the person who made them." Several questions produced the

above response but through conversations with Reid and Lewis, the CHANTICLEER was able to piece together a somewhat haphazard view of the concerned students. For rather obvious reasons, few direct quotations can be supplied, however a very honest attempt has been made to not misrepresent what was said, or rather, at times, insinuated.

General feeling seemed to be that the student section of the committee had worked for what the student wanted-- namely a voluntary meal ticket program. The feeling also seemed to be that Haywood had neglected to mention that the same committee which failed to provide adequate statistics consisted of, in the words of Don Lewis, "three administration officials" and

that the recommendation was "unanimously voted upon." At another point Lewis expressed the view that Cole Cafeteria was more centrally located as far as the commuter students was concerned. The general feeling, once again, was that Haywood, in his implementation of the new policy, had brought some of the problems upon himself.

Morris To Speak At JSU

Dr. Henry M. Morris, director of the Creation-Science Research Center of California, will speak at Jacksonville State University on September 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Commons Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend. Dr. Morris is well known as a writer and speaker on Bible-science topics. Nearly half a million copies of his books have been printed, and he has appeared all over the country.

Before joining the research center, Dr. Morris served on the faculties of five universities.

The Creation-Science Research Center is affiliated with Christian Heritage College, a new and distinctive liberal arts college in San Diego, California.

The Center is actively engaged in creationist research and textbook development in areas of concern to Biblical Christianity. Textbooks and other resource materials are being prepared which emphasize creation, rather than evolution, as the basic framework of science and history.



John Charles 1972

On The Sporting Side

By Jim Owens

The Jax State campus has been promised a new stadium for a number of years, and it is about time that we were getting to use this facility by now.

But the stadium is no where to be found at this time. The only thing that the student body can see is the bare beginnings of the new sports complex. It is in the opinion of this writer that the new stadium is needed to house the great football teams that JSU is so famous for.

With this new facility the school could front the top names in high school players and they would feel more like this institution is really behind them.

It is with this in mind that I suggest that the entire student body get behind this issue and push so that the student body of 1970 can have a new field to play on and as alumni of this institution we will feel proud to have been the people that started the student support of the complex.

Sportsmanship At JSU

The word Sportsmanship has many different meanings to many different people. The word sportsmanship to a hunter means the way in which he accomplished the feat of killing a game animal. To a football player, the word means the way in which he has played the game both in ability and his respect for his fellow man or opponents.

The JSU Gamecocks showed their merits of sportsmanship as some of the Martin players began to feel the pressure of competition as a few tempers began to flare but the Gamecocks showed their championship composure as two Martin players were assisted to the bench.

This sportsmanship is a great tribute to the individual player as well as showing the very high caliber of the JSU coaching staff that are leading these athletes toward their quest for higher athletic goals.

With these fine sportsmen for a team, let me encourage you to attend all the home games and also attend as many away games as possible because this is where the team needs all the support that can be obtained from the fans.



CHEER

The Cheerleaders of Jax State have been "yelling" for a revival of the school spirit. The Cheerleaders presided over last week's pep rally in which the Logan Hallers won the spirit stick and the beautiful ZTA's won the spirit seat.

The Big Red Machine Squeezes The Orange

By JIM OWEN

A fine misting rain did not dampen the high spirits of the fine representation of the student body and campus organizations that made the long and tiring trip to the wet and muggy Saturday night confrontation between the Gamecocks and the Martin Pacers.

As the game time approached the JSU fans saw the game captains, Ron Beaucham and "super sub" Bill Lynch meet the captains from Martin for the toss of the coin. The toss was won by Martin who elected to receive as JSU would kick and defend the north goal.

The opening whistle blew as Bill Glover kicked off to UTM's West at the 5 yard line and he returned it to the 30 yard line where a jaring tackle knocked the ball loose and JSU recovered the ball on the 38. The Gamecocks mounted a drive down to the 20 where it was stalled and Joe Hix's toe was called upon for a 34 yard field goal. The kick was no good as it sailed off to the side.

The UTM Pacers mounted the initial drive of the night only to be denied pay dirt by a stubborn defense of the Gamecocks and the red flags that were flown from the referees' pocket.

The Gamecocks got the ball on their own 12 yard line and quickly got the running attack going around Callahan and Knowlton as they covered 87 yards in 11 plays as Callahan bulls over from the 2 with 2:51 left in the quarter. The Hix toe was good with the PAT and the score read JSU 7 - UTM 0. The quarter ended with the Tennessee Martin boys beginning to mount a drive as the score read: JSU 7 - UTM 0

The Pacers are showing their lightning quick offensive attack that is centered around an 11 yard run by Holmes and a 31 yard run by Zeonon. This drive concluded as Zeonon took the ball on a nine yard scamper into pay dirt with 14:19 left in the second quarter. The Barner PAT was no good and the score read JSU 7 - UTM 6. This was the end of the explosive Pacer offense.

The Gamecocks get a chance to show some offensive fireworks but they fumble and Martin almost cashes in on the mistake as Barnes attempted 23 yard field goal goes wide to the right. The Gamecocks begin a new but the fickle finger of fate strikes again as Brock pass is intercepted but a stubborn defense stops the Pacers threat.

After some hard fought battles between the 20 yard lines and a swap of punts, the Big Red Machine gets trucking on a drive that stalls going up hill at the Pacer 9 yard line. Joe Hix is called upon to keep the drive alive by booting a 25 yard field goal and he does. The ball sails through the uprights with 43 second left on the second quarter clock and the score read JSU 10 - UTM 6.

The third quarter began with UTM kicking to the Gamecocks as Jim Blankenship returns the ball to the 16 yard line. This drive is stopped dead at the JSU 19 yard line and we punt to Martin. But turn about is fair play and the JSU defense sees to this as UTM punts to Hassel Walls at the 50 yard line and he goes on a return of 50 yards down to the Pacers 6 yard line. Two plays later Callahan scores on a 3 yard plunge with 2:54 left in the third quarter. The PAT is good and the score mounts up as JSU 17 - UTM 6.

The Pacers try one vain attempt at scoring before half-time as they try a 56 yard field goal with 2 seconds left in the third quarter but they see their hope go

a glimmering as the ball sails under the crossbar. The score for the third quarter read: JSU 17 - UTM 6.

The fourth quarter begins with the game of you got it and I don't want it as is evidenced by Ralph Brock fumbling on the JSU 24 but two plays later the Gamecocks recover a fumble at the 45 and go on to score a field goal on the toe of Joe Hix with 7:29 left in the ball game. The score read JSU 20 - UTM 6.

The Gamecocks smelling victory sent in the reserves and they back up the expectations that the coaches had as they stopped the first string of Martin cold.

The final score reads: JSU 20 - UTM 6.



DMS

Shown above are some of the ROTC Cadets who were named as Distinguished Military Students at Jax State. With the Cadets is Dr. Ernest

Stone, University president who assisted in the presentation ceremonies. The DMS is the highest honor bestowed upon an ROTC cadet.



CLUB

The 11th floor of the Houston Cole Library is the new University Club on campus, and equipped as a faculty lounge. Recently Dr. and Mrs. Ernest

Stone, in center of photo, held an open house for all to see the many conveniences of the facility. Shown here going through the receiving line is Mrs. Reuben Self of Jacksonville, wife of Dr. Self who taught many years at Jax State before his retirement; and Claudette Smith of Anniston.

Poll

From Page 1

Obviously, those 104 Jax Staters who turned in their ballots do not speak for the entire student body. They do, however, speak for themselves proving many of them are genuinely concerned about this world's problems.

Out of these 100-plus students, they were united 100 per cent in the belief that the federal and state governments should assume a greater role in environmental pollution matters.

Sixty-per cent of these students believed that Richard Nixon would have been their choice had they gone to the polls on that day.

Eighty-per cent of the students are willing to patronize a student owned and operated bookstore, and seventy-five percent of the students would use a SGA book exchange if it were offered.

The results of the poll, in percentages of the total polled, are as follows:

1. Where do you usually buy and sell your books? per cent

- (a) Campus Bookstore 25
- (b) Boozer's Bookstore 10
- (c) JAX Bookstore 20
- (d) More than 1 place 40
- (e) No Opinion and not applicable because of ROTC, scholarships, etc. 5

2. Would you be willing to patronize a student-owned and operated bookstore?

- (a) Yes 80 per cent
- (b) No 10 per cent
- (c) No Opinion 10 per cent

3. Have you ever made use of SGA book exchange?

- (a) Yes 20 per cent
- (b) No 70 per cent
- (c) No Opinion 10 per cent

4. Would you use a SGA book exchange if it were offered?

- (a) Yes 75 per cent
- (a) No 20 per cent
- (c) No Opinion 5 per cent

5. Do you attend SGA meetings regularly?

- (a) Yes 20 per cent
- (b) No 80 per cent
- (c) No Opinion

6. Do you feel the SGA is a real and valid representative of your student interests on this campus?

- (a) Yes 80 per cent
- (b) No 15 per cent
- (c) No Opinion 5 per cent

7. Do you support the SGA in its governing role, as is currently structured on this campus?

- (a) Yes 70 per cent
- (b) No 20 per cent
- (c) No Opinion 10 per cent

8. Do you agree with the recent court order concerning integration and busing to balance racial ratios in public schools?

- (a) Yes 10 per cent
- (b) No 80 per cent
- (c) No Opinion 10 per cent

9. Do you support the idea of an all-volunteer army?

- (a) Yes 70 per cent
- (b) No 25 per cent
- (c) No Opinion 5 per cent

10. Do you agree with the Selective Service System'S PLANS TO ABOLISH THE DRAFT?

- (a) Yes 55 per cent
- (b) No 25 per cent

11. Do you approve of premarital sex?

- (a) Yes 60 per cent
- (b) No 40 per cent
- (c) No Opinion

12. Have you ever engaged in pre-marital sexual relations?

- (a) Yes 55 per cent
- (b) No 40 per cent
- (c) No Opinion 5 per cent

13. Which of the following would you favor in a Presidential election if held today? (choose one only)

- (a) George McGovern 15
- (b) George Wallace 10
- (c) Richard Nixon 60
- (d) Edward Kennedy 0
- (e) Other candidate 0
- (f) No Opinion 15

14. Should the federal and state governments assume a greater role in environmental pollution matters?

- (a) Yes 100 per cent
- (b) No
- (c) No Opinion

15. Do you favor legalizing abortion for consenting patients?

- (a) Yes 70 per cent
- (b) No 20 per cent
- (c) No Opinion 10 per cent

16. Do you favor relaxing pornography laws?

- (a) Yes 40 per cent
- (b) No 40 per cent
- (c) No Opinion 20 per cent

17. Do you feel that the use of marijuana should be legalized?

- (a) Yes 50 per cent
- (b) No 40 per cent
- (c) No Opinion 10 per cent

18. Have you ever smoked marijuana?

- (a) Yes 90 per cent

- (a) Yes 40 per cent
- (b) No 60 per cent
- (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?

- (b) No 10 per cent
- (c) No Opinion

20. Do you think that the campus infirmary should offer pregnancy counseling and birth control pills?

- (a) Yes 70 per cent
- (b) No 10 per cent
- (c) No Opinion 20 per cent

Baptist Student Center Offers The Activities

The Baptist Student Center means many different things to different people. Many people like to think of the Student Center as being a headquarters for the church in the University. Rev. John Tadlock said: "I hope this building can be a headquarters or center for our work and not just a haven of rest. The Center was built and is operated by the Baptist State Convention. It is strictly an investment by the Baptist Church. There have been no state funds used in the construction of the building. The Church even owns the land the building is built on. They exchanged another piece of land for the present site of the student center. The Center is located next to Martin Hall, and across the street from The First National Bank of Jacksonville.

The Center is open everyday, Monday through Saturday from 7:30 a.m. until 12:00 mid-night, and on Sunday afternoons.

"All sub-cultures are involved in our student program. We try to break down the denominational barriers people seem to have. We try not to be exclusive but inclusive," says Mr. Tadlock. With this in mind Mr. Tadlock said that there will not be a "Baptist Student Center" sign placed in front of the building. The sign will read, simply, "Student Center." The actual planning for the building has been underway now for nearly two and one half years.

The new student center has quite a few goodies and facilities to offer the students at Jax State. As you walk through the front door you enter the first of three lounges. I can't wait to see if that funny fire place works. The next lounge is complete with cablevision and a color TV. The other lounge is just a place to sit and talk. All rooms are equipped with a music system which is controlled from the main office. It consists of AM and FM radio and cassette tape player. The main recreation room can be used for almost anything. It has a stage and can be used as a performance center. It also has "Ping Pong" tables and is soon to have "pool" tables. There is a study room also. It is equipped with a kitchenette and tables. Downstairs there is a lecture room that seats over sixty people. This room can also be used as a chapel.

The Student Center has no set of written rules; therefore no one can have the pleasure of breaking them. The idea is to set examples for students to follow. The center furnishes an apartment for Don and Marla Ford. Both are students here at Jax State. It is their job to help take care of, and to look out for the building.

The Center provides many services for the Students on Campus. It offers guidance counseling for those who need to

talk to someone. You can usually find John Tadlock every morning at continental breakfast. The often have week-end retreats off campus. The BSU choir is known in many states. This year the choir will go on tour to Chicago.

The choir is completely volunteer and has a student director. The center hopes to serve meals on Sunday evenings at a small charge. This plan should go into motion with the next week or two.

The Student Center provides the Campus with stunts, parties, banquets and a newsletter. They also sponsor an improvisational acting group. It is like a Celestial

Ace Trucking Co. The center also provides a tutoring program

largely for pre-college students. Yes, the word I would use to describe the New Baptist Student Center is "Flexible" and it surely is.

Research Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Research Commission on Student Affairs Monday night, the 25th, after the SGA meeting, in Student Commons Auditorium.

The group's purpose is to research student problems so that they may be dealt with effectively. Anyone interested in participating is urged to attend.



CHECK

The Cumberland Capital Corp. has made its annual scholarship grant to Jacksonville State University. The \$300 scholarship, designated for a business administration student is one of 64 such grants the company makes throughout the South. Jack Blaylock, manager of the Anniston office, is shown here presenting the check to Billy J. Fuller, director of the School of Business Administration at the University.

Chapman Is Elected Freshman Class President

Neal Chapman, a 19 year old graduate from the W. A. Berry High School in Birmingham was elected Freshman Class President in an election last week.

Chapman said he ran for the office because he believes that students should get involved in their Student Government. "This is the only way," he believes, "to help bridge the communication between the students and the administration."

According to Chapman, "Jax State IS the friendliest campus in the south," and he questions, "What University could ask for more?" "The main "bad" points about JSU, Chapman believes," is the lack of communication

between the students and the administration. This problem could be solved if both the students and the administration would give a little just to help matters out.. Another big problem is the crowded parking conditions. I'm sure many students feel this is a bad point on the campus." Chapman plans to work on the Jax Parking Plan.

As a leader, Chapman says, "I wouldn't even try to evaluate" himself. He says he would, however, say he is "a person who tries to bring everyone together. As far as leadership goes, I try to do my best."

Neal feels that his relationship with the SGA is like that of everyone else who takes the time to get involved. His main criticism of the SGA is that it lacks enough representation.

Each dorm only sends one or two people, which he feels, is not enough. His overall opinion of the SGA is that it's "a great organization."

When asked about his future plans as Freshman Class President, Chapman answered: "The main function of the Freshman class president is to be in charge of the Homecoming float. I plan to make it one of the best ever. As far as activities go, the SGA as a whole is in charge of it. The freshman class doesn't have one vote to decide which groups play. So actually I'll have to work with the SGA and other officers to decide the outcome of the entertainment." Chapman plans to have class meetings to decide upon who will comprise the necessary committees.

Homecoming Committee Announces Slogan Contest

Bill Smith, chairman of the Homecoming committee, has announced a contest will be held to come up with a homecoming slogan.

On November 18, Jax State's homecoming, the Gamecocks will go against the Florence State

Lions. The homecoming committee needs a slogan.

Entries should be turned in to the Student Government

Association offices on the fourth floor of the Students should use the contest entry blank printed her, or they may simply write their entry on a post card and turn it in to the SGA offices.

All entries should bear the author's name, address, telephone number, and date of submission.

Homecoming Slogan Contest Entry Blank

Gentlemen:

Please enter the following slogan in your contest. I understand that no entries can be returned, and that all entries become the official property of the homecoming committee.

Date submitted: _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

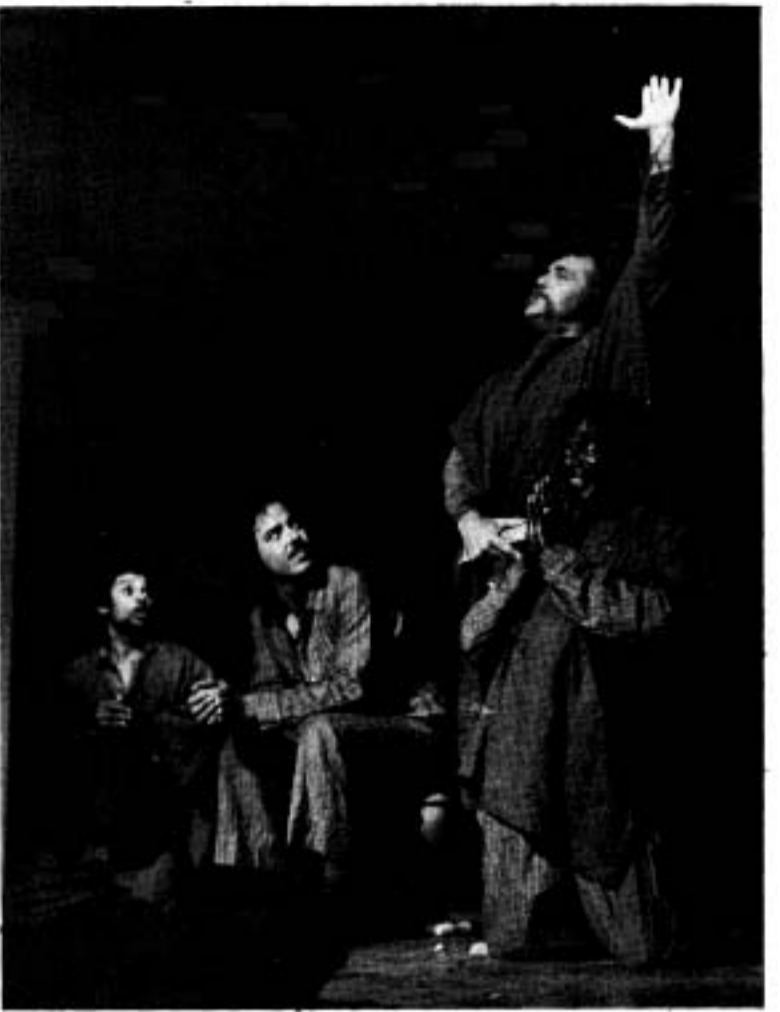
National Science Foundation Announces Graduate Fellowships

The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1973.

Applicants to the NSF Graduate Fellowship Program must be beginning graduate students by the Fall of 1973, or must have completed not more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by the Fall of 1973. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1973 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by

the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or



CAGE

The cast of the "Cage" are highly skilled, disciplined actors who were trained under a federal grant, after having performed before members of Congress in Washington, D. C. "Cage" will be on campus, October 4, free to the students.

ID A Must To Get Game Tickets

In order for students to be admitted free to our home football games, they must present their identification cards and pick up a student ticket at the office of Auxiliary Services, fourth floor, Student Commons Building, between 8 a.m. Monday and 4:30 p.m. Friday, each week of home games. Student guest tickets may be purchased, too, at this time for \$3.50 each.

The student ticket must be presented with your ID at the stadium gate in order to be admitted free. Those without student tickets and ID cards will be required to purchase a regular ticket.

Sections A and B of the North Stands are reserved for students of Jax State. Students and their guests should enter the stadium through either gate No. 4 or gate No. 5.

SGA Holds Meeting

Most of the business at the SGA meeting last Monday night was concerned with appointments to SGA offices and committees.

Rachel Rushing and Nancy Ellis were appointed to the Drug Abuse Committee.

Michael Banholzer was made Sergeant-at-Arms, and David Royal became Parliamentarian. The resignation of a junior class senator, Alan Blair, was accepted, and plans were made to hold an election to fill his place.

James Royal of the Student Services Committee reported that the result of his inquiries about the possibility of placing food vending machines in the library, had been negative.

The report from the Entertainment Committee was that it would be possible to schedule a concert in the stadium for October 22, and that it would be necessary to get a big name group for this concert.

Other plans include a talent show in January.

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Book Reviews

By R. Inmon

The Naked Ape

THE NAKED APE; by Desmond Morris, Dell Publishing Company, New York, N. Y., 1967

This book is one of the first comprehensive attempts by zoologist to explain in biological terms the behavioral patterns of the most highly developed of all animals--the naked ape--man. The term, naked ape, is a simple descriptive name based on observation. When this creature is compared with his fellow animals and classified according to this comparison he has to be placed with the great apes.

Viewed in this comparison he is "obtrusively different. The legs are too long, the arms too short, and the feet are rather strange." And most conspicuous of all he is virtually naked, having almost no body hair. But he is still very much a primate.

And what made the naked ape different? The world of the apes was the tree tops. Here they lived, raised their families, slept, and found their food.

Approximately 15 million years ago, however, climatic changes caused the great forests to begin to recede. The area of the apes' world became gradually smaller and smaller. Some, the chimpanzees, gorillas, gibbons, and orangatang, stayed in the tree tops.

These are today facing evolutionary disaster in ex-

inction. But others, the ancestors of the naked ape, left the trees and adapted themselves to life on the ground. Here they eventually developed weapons and became killers. Just how the author believes this happened and the implications that he believes it holds for present day behavior are all carefully spelled out in this controversial book.

Speaking personally, I do not accept his entire theory.

It's quite possible that he understating the cultural aspects and overstating the biological aspects of man. But the book is startling, fascinating, and thought-provoking. The author tries to explain biologically our present behavior in the areas of sex, child rearing, exploration, fighting, feeding, comfort, and behavior towards other animals.

He feels that man must turn to his animal past to find answers for the future. The optimism of those who believe that man, with his high intelligence and technology, can meet any demands the future holds is "rubbish".

We must recognize and deal with our biological limitations. For, if we do not, "our suppressed biological urges will existence is swept away in the flood."

R. I.

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST; by Ken Kesey, The Viking Press, Inc., 1962, New York, N. Y.

Imagine, in your mind, a ward in a mental hospital. This ward is full of timid, fearful, cowed men who are neurotic and psychotic. The ward is tyrannically ruled by the Big Nurse with the polished steel face. There is also a nervous doctor, a couple of sadistic orderlies with their thermometers and Vaseline, and a frightened looking little night nurse with a huge birthmark on her face and shoulders. These are the people who carry out the orders of the Big Nurse. To make the ward complete, there's Chief Bromden, a chronic patient who is assigned the chore of doing the sweeping, and who tells us the story.

And this is the way things remained in the Big Nurse's citadel of discipline until one day...

...one flew east,
one flew west,
one flew over
the cuckoo's nest.

And a big, fighting, oversexed Irishman named Randle Patrick McMurphy was admitted. McMurphy, who was tired of the hard, dreary work of the penal farm to which he had been after one of his many brawls, "feigned" (???...or so HE said...who knows???) insanity in order to move to the softer life of the mental hospital. He was admitted under the diagnosis of Psychopath.

Immediately on his entering the day room, the patients knew he was different. He managed to evade both orderlies (and their thermometers) and went about the room shaking hands with everybody (even the vegetables).

And before being overpowered and carted away for his "admission shower" he had established himself as the new "bull goose loony" of that hospital.

McMurphy immediately created a great deal of "disruption" in the ward. The Big Nurse found it impossible to

Poetry...

Love: No. I, Caution

Trust not your heart to a stranger,
Though a prophet or Angel she be,
Watch closely her words and beware her eyes,
For love transcend both heaven and skies.

Consider the world a stranger,
The one you love a spy.
The heart cannot mend or graces begin,
when trust so barrenly flies.

Trust not your senses, or physical fences,
A cold heart exhibit, with ideas that inhibit.
The angel shall flee, the stranger shall lose,
the prophet shall cease and to you the world.



H. Ragland

Love: No. II, Sharing

We are poor with nothing to share,
let us love and share nothing.
The earth is ours, a star for you, the
sun and all the flowers.
Rain as champagne and moonlight as candles,
We'll walk and drink as if Rome in November.

H. Ragland

Fooled

Run from thyself and flee,
Into mirrorless acts of glee,
The heart of man is but deceived,
to aspire to a coat,
When only a sleeve.

H. Ragland



ET SEQUENTES

And those that follow this day and morrow,
Reach out for all that's fluid and hollow.
In fitting tones they set the pace,
To fall within illusive grace.

Forbear they no, to taste world's honey
Regardless the time or after thought
And those that follow, like impure grain,
Shall end their own, this day and morrow.

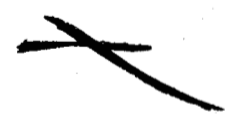
H. Ragland



The Answer

The answer to life on earth,
is essence of mankind's birth.
I have the answer or by chance or a verse,
How about both, my poem so terse.

H. Ragland



"adjust" him. He defied her authority and tempted the men into mild insurrections. Some of them he even taught to laugh again. But this was only the beginning. First he began to disrupt all the therapeutic group sessions, then he got the doctor to order that they be allowed to use the old tub room to gamble in, then he almost shocked her into collapse by walking up to her in the hall wearing only his black satin undershorts which were decorated with white whales (a symbolic gift from an old girlfriend)...the list could go on and on. For his greatest and final feat he manages to smuggle into the ward some wine and some girls of unsavory character (or perhaps savory character--depending on one's point of

view). There was a fantastic party in the ward that night.

When the Big Nurse confronted him the next morning he grabbed her and ripped her white uniform all the way off exposing her to the men both actually and symbolically as ONLY a rather large woman. At this point the author, as though he'd had enough of fun and games, turned serious as he focused in on his nightmarish ending, an ending which forces the reader to debate with himself on some of the deepest questions of human existence.

Suddenly you've reached the end and, as you flip through the wondering if there shouldn't be some more somewhere, you'll find yourself reflecting on just how much of the reality of life this ribald book holds.

Fellowships

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Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 9, 1972 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 27, 1972. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20418.

Calhoun County Jaycees To Have Fair

Calhoun County Fair, which opens in Anniston September 25, will be the biggest in the county's history, the fair's president said today.

President Don Riggins told the monthly meeting of the Greater Anniston Area Chamber of Commerce that this year's theme, "Fun to Spare at the Fair," is indicative of the size of the event.

After making a formal announcement of the opening date, Riggins challenged Ralph Bolt, chamber president, and Anniston City Manager William Kell to meet U. S. Rep. Bill Nichols and Oxford Mayor Bester Adams in a cow milking contest the closing night of the fair. Both accepted.

Nichols and fair hostess Vicki East Alabama area who are 17-21 Macy, pageant coordinator.

25 at 5 p.m. Miss Owen is the reigning 1971-72 Miss Anniston and Miss Calhoun County Fair.

"We're looking to the future now that we have nearly three years behind us," said Riggins. "We have our eyes on some land for permanent fair grounds and are thinking about an East

Alabama Fair which will serve five or six counties which do not have fairs of their own."

"This year's fair will be a local fair," said Riggins.

"For the first time we have elaborate displays from Fort McClellan and Anniston Army Depot.

"With 65 head of cattle on display, the livestock show will be the largest in history," he said.

Highlights of the fair, according to Riggins, will be

canning exhibits, more than 100 local commercial and industrial displays, nightly gospel and western music on the bandstand, a fishing boat give-away, the milking contest, 1973 automobiles displayed by Anniston car dealers, exhibits from Regar Museum and more rides on the midway than have ever appeared in Anniston.

Students will be admitted to the fair grounds free from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. September 26, and handicapped children will be guests

of the Jaycees September 27. On September 28 discounts on rides will be given with tickets obtainable from participating East Alabama merchants.

Miss Calhoun County Fair of 1972-73 will be selected and crowned September 28. Competition is open to women in the East Alabama area who are 17-21 years old and have not been married, according to Mrs. Olma Macy, pageant coordinator.

Contestants will perform in talent and evening gown com-

petition on the stage. The winner will receive a \$100 savings bond and will be eligible to enter state competition.

Each contestant will receive a free 8x10 color photograph from a local studio.

The Miss Calhoun County Fair contest will be judged on poise, appearance and talent. Only 20 contestants will be accepted according to a fair spokesman. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Macy at Macy's Modeling School or the Jaycee Office on Chilton Avenue.

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Awaits NCATE Results

The Jax State Education department is anxiously awaiting the decision of the evaluation team of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, which visited the campus last March.

The Education department, which is the only nationally accredited school on the Jax campus, was thoroughly inspected last spring by a nine-member team. The purpose of the team was to report their findings and suggestions for upgrading to NCATE.

"We haven't received the decision yet concerning our visit," said Dr. Greene Taylor, Head of the Education Department. Dr. Taylor pointed out that one criticism was of the handicapped facilities in which the department was then forced to work.

"The school of education is very proud of their new facilities and their opportunities to further develop," Dr. Taylor commented, "these facilities so they can be better used in the

educational development of the Jacksonville students."

The instructors of the education department are presently housed in the Ramona Wood Building (old library). Plans include the converting of several of the rooms there into academic classrooms to hold the education and educationally oriented classes.



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