The University is adopting a plan to identify students by their social security numbers—a plan of identification which is gaining acceptance by all segments of our society. We hope that the social security number system will, in the near future, supplement our method of identifying students by a University generated student number.

We are, therefore, asking that students give us their social security numbers—and student numbers—when they file permits to register and when they complete registration forms. Those students who have not yet obtained a social security number should apply for one through the proper federal agency as soon as possible.

The JSU Dance Company presents a Christmas Concert today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in LCA. You can see this concert for $1.00 (general admission) or 50 cents (student). Some of the featured performers are the Ragdolls in the picture above. The Ragdolls are from left: Rhonda Ward, Tuscaloosa and Regina Burdette, Guntersville.

Group Pictures For Mimosa
Group pictures are scheduled to be made for the Mimosa at 7 p.m. in the Student Commons Auditorium as follows:


The Writers Club, Pi Gamma Mu, Home Economics Club, Art Guild, Masque & Wig, Women’s Counselors, Men’s Counselors, Future Secretaries Association, The Writers Club, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Mu Chi Beta, Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Develop-Mental Reading Lab
Have you heard about the Developmental Reading Lab for university students which is now open in Ramona Wood Building? Here is your opportunity to improve your speed in reading and comprehension of material you do read. What could it mean to you? Less time spent on reading assignments. More comprehension of textbook material. Better grades. The good reader can become fair. The poor reader can become good. The poor reader can become fair.

The cost of the course is your time and effort if you are enrolled at J. S. U. Many people pay dollars for this service in the business world but to the J. S. U. student it is FREE.

The Developmental Reading Lab is open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:30 a.m.-2:10 p.m. Contact Dr. Martha Howell, the associate editor, on Nov. 16th. Allen now took his case to a federal court in Birmingham, but failed to obtain an order calling for his reinstatement. In an out-of-court compromise, he was reinstated as co-editor of the CHANTIICLEER along with Carl Phillips, the associate editor, on Nov. 30th.

The current editor is Carl Phillips, who will fill the post until the end of the fall semester.
Please! I'd Rather Not Hear It!

By JANE INGRAM
(A Professional Giftwrapper)

Is there any charge? Why don't you wrap for Kit-
dun'? Why don't you wrap gifts from other stores? Wrap it for Christmas and then wrap it for mailing. Why don't you put some little extra touches on my gift? Where is that paper you had last year? Don't you have any more shirt bows? Don't you know how to fold anything? Why does my present look as if it's about to bulge out at the seams? Don't you have a larger bag? I didn't want this gift, so I wrapped it for something else. Would you wrap it again? I'll bet you dream about wrapping—don't you? Can't you wrap any better than that?

I'll bet you can't wrap an umbrella! Giftwrapping is the easiest work of all, isn't it? Can you wrap this before you close? It won't take ten minutes (Clothes hamper). Who does this brown belt belong to? Why did you throw away the price tags? Can't you look under all that paper and find my sales ticket? Hey! You wrapped my blue tie with her nightgown! Honey—that gift was for a man—NOT a woman! Would you like for me to come in there and show you how to wrap? You look tired! Do you dream about this at night? I wish I had an easy job like this!

Hey! Christmas is almost here.

Is it too late to get this wrap-
red? Why are they playing jingle bells over and over? Can't you hurry? Why don't you put those left-
over bows on my package? What will you do for a job now? Why are you starting at the clock with that dazed expression? Hey Lady! What's doing on the floor under all that paper? Lady! I wonder why she doesn't answer? Ha! Bet you can't wrap this— but I hope you can.

What do you mean? I've never heard of anyone running out of red bows! It isn't Christmas if you don't have red bows. What would you have done if Scotch tape hadn't been in-
vented?

Hey! I was here first! Aren't you glad that machine makes bows for you? I'll bet you make bows in your sleep.

A New World

by BEVERLY TODD

Cast your eye upon the sunlit sky As the glowing colors play upon Each wafting leaf, of a nearby tree.

Two leaves, together, apart from all others Touching, close, looking through the crowd So they can see . . .

Below.

Another world, mysterious, enchanting, A different world from their own. As they hold each other near, they begin to wonder. If they should leave their golden home.

Silently they leave their dream world

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Only to discover their fantasy of a new world Is lost in reality.

Gems Of The Hills

Pretty JSU coed Susan Carroll is doing her part in conserving energy as she studies outdoors during the beautiful fall weather of Alabama. Susan is a pretty 5'4" green eyed brunette, sophomore beauty from Arab, Alabama. She is a Marching Ballarina; a Pi Kappa Phi, Lil Sis; and a Sociology Major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carroll.

Pretty JSU coeds Debbie and Janet Patterson help Santa read his mail as they reminded you that it is time to send your Christmas letters and cards today. Debbie is a 5'8" blue eyed blonde beauty, majoring in Physical Education and minorng in Biology, Janet is a 5'3" blue eyed blonde beauty, majoring in Psychology and minorng in Sociology. They are members of the Marching Ballarinas, and are Pi Kappa Phi, Lil Sis. They are the daughters of Mrs. Marlene Patterson of Oxford and Mr. William O. Patterson of Talladega.
Graduating Seniors

The following is a tentative list of candidates for graduation on December 19, 1973. If you intend to graduate and your name does not appear, check with the appropriate office and ask that the reason your name is not on the list.

If your name does appear and you do not intend to graduate, please check with the appropriate office and ask that your name be removed from the list.

Mrs. Marriotts of the Office of Admissions immediately.

Bachelor of Science

In Education

Sherrill Jo Atkins, elementary education; Shirley Ray Allen, secondary education; Dewey Charles Anderson, secondary education;increase education; Barbara Gene Beam, secondary education; Gregory Earl Bookout, secondary education; Terry Robin Beverly, secondary education; Sharon Ellen Blackshey, secondary education; Charisse Annette Bonda, secondary education; Jerri Van Horn Bookout, secondary education; Gal Siron Britt, secondary education.

Pattie Louise Brothers, elementary education; William Edward Brown, secondary education; increase education; Donna Jane Bynum, elementary education; Patricia Ann Cagle, elementary education; Kathy Sue Camp, secondary education; Mary Ann Carroll, elementary education; Sendi Lee Conley, secondary education; Garnald Wayne Clemmer, secondary education; J. Carolyn Chestier, elementary education; Opal Williams Cofey, elementary education; Linda Anne Collier, elementary education; Benny Steve Conley, secondary education; Joyce Weathers Conley, secondary education.

Ricky Gene Connell, secondary education; David LeRoy Cook, secondary education; Elizabeth Diane Conner, secondary education; Patricia Allen Cooper, secondary education; Patricia Bjornsgaard Cope, secondary education; Amanda R. Dalton, elementary education; Shirley Diane Death, secondary education; Gary Jean Derrick, secondary education; Dennis Wallace Dent, secondary education; Martha Lynn Dillard, secondary education; E. Patricia Dinkin, secondary education; Rebecca Susan Duke, secondary education; Elizabeth Henderson Ellis, elementary education; Eliza Jane Elliott, secondary education; Long Joseph Foster, secondary education; Roger Dale Freeman, secondary education; Noma Meekser Gent, secondary education; Helen Bernice Gilley, secondary education; Inez Glass, secondary education; Brenda Dianne Green, secondary education; Elaine Elizabeth Green, secondary education; Elaine Glenn Hallmark, secondary education; Betty Ann Hamilton, secondary education; Mary Ann Elaine Hammock, secondary education; Ruby Lipham Hansen, secondary education; Judy Bannister Harbin, secondary education; Carol Lynn Hay, secondary education; Sandra F. Headrick, secondary education; Carol Louise Heiden, secondary education; Charles Anderson, secondary education; Gregory Earl Bookout, secondary education; Wanda Ann Burns, elementary education; Jane Bynum, elementary education; Kathy Ann Bynum, elementary education; Madonna Gayle Conley, secondary education; Susan Diane Conley, secondary education; Susan Diane Conley, secondary education; Jimmy Wayne Coffey, secondary education; Charles Warren Martin, secondary education; Daniel S. Parton, secondary education; James Boswell Parton, secondary education; Dennis H. Herring, secondary education; Robert Glenn Walker, secondary education; Jeri Wilson Walker, secondary education; Sandra Lee Tyson, secondary education; William Lamar Washburn, secondary education; Jo Ann Weems, secondary education; James Leu Sudduth, secondary education; Enid Regina Sykes, secondary education; Joyce Clay Steely, secondary education; Mary Ann Smith, secondary education; Elaine Cornelia Wall, secondary education; Val Powells Weems, secondary education; Teresa Jackson Whitehead, secondary education; Janet Ann Whorton, secondary education; Barbara Kay Williams, secondary education; Betty M. Williams, elementary education; Brenda Alexander Amberson, secondary education; Brenda Amberson Woods, secondary education; Sonja Adams Yates, elementary education; Joye Elizabeth Eriksen, secondary education; Evelyn Rose Blackwell, elementary education; Sylvia Ellen Blackwell, elementary education.

Bachelor of Science

Forrest Renick Adams, Vicki Jean Alair, secondary education; Jacob Alexander, Fred Thomas Aabell, Richard Dale Austin, Lesley Craig Batties, Alyson Grant Beaty, Roberta Cox Bearden, David Nolen Bennett, Peter Douglas Bennett, John Freeman Bentley, Linda Yvonne Biddle, Rosemary Birch Blackwell, James Robert Blanchfield.


Carol Harrison, Jerry Clyde Earl, Thomas Joyce Harvey, Mary Beth Helms, Janie Elizabeth Hester, Thomas Michael Hoff, Robert Hoffman, George William Holcombe, Jr., R. Stanley Holcombe, Jr., John William Holloway, Alexander Howard Hoover IV, Jimmy Horton.

Jack Wayne Hughes, Larry Roy Hull, Ben L. Huston, James Danny Jackson, James Gary Jones, James M. Young, Larry William Kanipe, Roy William Krey, John William Lay, James Dale Legg, Danny Taylor, secondary education; Fred Walden Teague, secondary education; Joan Marie Teeter, secondary education; Sandra Lee Tyson, secondary education; William Lamar Washburn, secondary education; Jo Ann Weems, secondary education; Joyce Clay Steely, secondary education; Mary Ann Smith, secondary education; Elaine Cornelia Wall, secondary education; Val Powells Weems, secondary education; Teresa Jackson Whitehead, secondary education; Janet Ann Whorton, secondary education; Barbara Kay Williams, secondary education; Betty M. Williams, elementary education; Brenda Alexander Amberson, secondary education; Brenda Amberson Woods, secondary education; Sonja Adams Yates, elementary education; Joye Elizabeth Eriksen, secondary education; Evelyn Rose Blackwell, elementary education; Sylvia Ellen Blackwell, elementary education.

Master of Science

In Education


Kenneth Lee Todd, Angela Maria Trammel, James Bruce Tucker, Jr., Sandra Ashley Washburn, Doug Beagle, Name Danny, Davis, Todd R. Brooks, Steve Ricky Weemis, Olga Fernandez-Vargas, White, Sara Elizabeth Wilson.


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By FRITZ HUGHES

Bachman-Turner Overdrive
Mercury SRM-1472

Bachman-Turner Overdrive, who recently played with Z-Z Top in Birmingham, has just released their first and what I hope will be the beginning of a long line of outstanding albums. By no stretch of the imagination are Bachman-Turner Overdrive the greatest rock and roll band ever to walk the face of the earth (although some say they are the greatest rock and roll band ever to have come from British Columbia) but as portrayed on this album they are capable of putting out some mighty fine rock and roll.

The opening cut on this LP, "Gimme Your Money Please," displays the promise of the fantastic rock and roll to come. The other truly outstanding tracks on this LP are "Blue Collar", "Stayed Awake All Night", "Don't Get Yourself in Trouble", and "Thank You for the Feelin'". All the music on this LP displays the promise of the Greatful Dead. If you've been fortunate enough to never have caught the Greatful Dead live, this recording is the next best thing.

The Greatful Dead
Wake of The Flood

The corporate Dead are here. The Greatful Dead's incredible endurance in the rock business sets them apart from other groups. They split from Warner Brothers and formed their own Record Label which gives them complete control from the recording to the distribution. The sound and production on this album are simply brilliant. The Greatful Dead are a multi-leveled band that can reach you on any level you care to receive them.

The song "Eyes of the World," is a complex jazz-oriented composition and is in most probability the best cut on the album. The string sets on this LP are of the best you will hear from any group in the business, as depicted by the instrumental prelude to the cut "Weather Report Suite". Part I is soft and soothing, but Part II goes off into a Spanish guitar style. The other exceptional tunes are "Let Me Sing Your Blues Away", "Row Jimmy", "Stella Blue", and "Here Comes Sunshine".

From beginning to end this is a superb performance by what is surely one of the greatest bands of the sixties. What the Greatful Dead have given up in rawness and razzle-dazzle they have gained in depth of vision and musical maturity. If you've been so unfortunate as to never have caught the Greatful Dead live, this recording is the next best thing.

America-Hat Trick
Warner Brothers-E5-778

Unlike most of their contemporaries, America's tracks never seem cluttered, filled with repetitious riffs, or just plain garbage. Instead this group knows just when and where to leave things out which at times charges even their most interesting material into something definitely pleasurable. They have a controlled and manipulative musical conception determined to fill every hole and touch every base. Fortunately America has the ability to write decent and believable love songs, and at the same time manage to keep them from sounding trite.

Every song on this album has something to offer from "Muskat Love", the cut released as a single that you probably heard on an AM station somewhere, to the adequate "Goodbye". The very exceptional cuts are "Wing Wave", "She's Gonna Let You Down", "Submarine Ladies", "It's Life", "Molten Love", "Green Monkey" (on which Joe Walsh's fiery guitar appears), "Goodbye" and the best cut on the album being "Rainbow Song".

The delivery is absolutely faultless. America possesses ingenious versatility, they are strictly professional, manifesting a natural feeling for their music that makes their playing all the more admirable. The lyrics are excellent and endlessly listenable, the music definitely does justice to America's efforts. This group manages to rise up above the limits imposed on them.

America is definitely one of the brightest talents to grace our time.

Ringo Starr
Ringo Apple SWAL 343

What all the Beatles back on the same album, who said it was impossible? Here are just some of the artists who appear on this LP: John Lennon, George Harrison, Paul and Linda McCartney, Billy Preston, Marc Bolan, Nicky Hopkins, Harry Nilsson and David Bromberg. What about that, hmmm sounds nice. The music for some reason (I couldn't imagine why with the personnel) is filled with a seemingly endless subtlety and inspiration. Ringo's production style is not only original but perfectly in tune with the material.

The music is layered and intricate but the lyrics are simple. The high points of the album are without a doubt "Devil Woman" and "You And Me Baby." The other good cuts are "Hold On", "Second Hand Girl", "Oh My My" and "Sunshine Life for Me." I was surprised at the powerful and important artists performing on this album.

Fortunately Ringo manages to instill a sense of vitality in his playing. The good moments easily outnumber the bad ones, there's a lot of good music on this LP. Ringo has fought hard to sing his musical autobiography in his Progressive pages of rock and roll. With this new album, Ringo succeeds in fulfilling the brilliance shown in some of his earlier recordings. This album is beautifully and consciously planned and arranged.

Special thanks to HOMESTEAD RECORDS in the Jacksonville Plaza without whose cooperation this article would not have been made possible. The special this week is John Lennon's-Mind Games at the special price of $3.48.
CalcopeX '73 Prospectus

By CONSTANCE CURRIER

Bright shiny new pastel pinks, blues, yellows, greens—Brittle faded yellowed-with-age all displayed neat-as-a-pin.

The sixth annual Calhoun County Philatelic Exhibition "CalcopeX '73" (in other words, a stamp show) was held recently in Jacksonville, from Saturday October 27th at 1 p.m. until Sunday at 6 p.m. The City Recreation Center (across from the police station) was filled with stamp collectors, dealers, big white boards offering up their presentations, confused visitors stumbling around and coordinators trying to straighten out confused visitors.

Entering the portals of the Rec Center, I jotted the ranks of the confused bumbling visitors. Fortunately, the chairman, LTC Robert Effinger was close to the door and didn't let me wander around for long. I didn't even know enough to ask questions, but he immediately came to the rescue of this poor uninformed outsider.

First a guided tour of the main attraction—the presentations themselves. There were 18 different displays from animal, bird and fish themes to stamp shows. Most interesting was the display of 'Hor-sepower in Stamps.' (All my life I thought stamps collectors just bought any stamp they could get their hands on). These displays were so organized—each one had a theme. And, everyone of them had neatly arranged research information supporting their presentation. Scott Selman's brightly colored display, for example, portrayed "worldwide birds-on-stamps showing each bird's relation, by a family tree, to all other birds of the world."

LTC Effinger told me that the collections would be judged by a board selected from non-club members. Eight awards were to be given and judges would look for "up-to-date philatelic or topical knowledge and any personal research, completeness and scope of the exhibit, condition, and arrangement and neatness of the presentation."

Of interest to Jax State students and alumni was the sale of stamp cachets featuring the 100th anniversary of college football which were issued in 1969. The cachet was decorated with the JSU emblem—the Gamecock. For those persons desiring cancelled cachets, a post office substation was created especially for CalcopeX '73.

The Calhoun County Stamp Club meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Mildred Johnston Library (also across from the police station) at 7 p.m. LTC Effinger assured me that members range from beginners to really advanced collectors. They have members from all over the county but invite anyone who is a collector to come and share in these meetings. The chapter is a part of the American Philatelic Society. Members trade stamps with each other, as well as having the opportunity to purchase stamps through sales circuits.

CalcopeX '73

October 28-29, 1973
Jacksonville, Alabama

GAMECOCK COUNTRY

Madame Sosoritis

Madame Sosoritis the 102 year old gypsy and astrologer has given in to the hundreds of letters from CHANTICLEER readers, and has begun filling our mailbox with mysterious omens, evil thoughts, and useful warnings concerning all of our lives. Madame Sosoritis although self-exiled in that bustling city of Jacksonville, Alabama has promised to filter her letters from twenty-five per week to a useful two or three per week. She hopes to provide us with some valuable information and assets to help us control our lives towards our predetermined destinies. I would like to take this opportunity to invite the students and administration of JSU to write a serious letter to Madame Sosoritis, drop it off at the CHANTICLEER office (make sure it is sealed) and we will relay the letter to her. Ask the life-saving, century old lady what could profit your life more, what does the flower on the ground mean, anything, I am sure she will help. If your problem is not solved in this column. Even if you need a date boy or girl, write her, she will be glad to be of assistance.

Topically, the future looks promising. Many disasters are on the horizon, but hold on, things are set to blossom in time.

Geminis, (The Twins) Your beauty and self-sufficiency may conflict. Think of others and their feelings as it will place a new world in your palms.

Cancer (The Crab) The time has come to put a halt to your late summer activities, and settle down to your true life style. Good Luck!

Leo (The Lion) A lasting memory has fallen upon you after a dreadful summer. Rejoice, but be conservative as over doing it may spoil other pleasures.

Virgo (The Virgin) Your tender, clean body may enter a joyful relationship. A relationship you thought was over. Have Fun!

Libra (The Scales) Your financial position will bring many pleasures this week, but beware of next week.

Scorpio (The Scorpion) Love provoking gestures and hidden meanings by you need another week or two before the sun shines.

Sagittarius (The Archer) Be cool this week as an explosion may take place in your doings and beliefs. Take them with a slow stride and the world will be back to normal in time.

Capricorn (The Goat) Your attitude and dim outlook will open as your inner beliefs are disproved.

Aquarius (The Water-bearer) School and work open a new world before your eyes, take it, peel it, and eat it.

Film Festival

By VERONICA PIKE

The JSU Radio Committee gave a silent film festival—but nobody came.

The committee sponsored two film shows Nov. 7. About 35 students attended the 5 p.m. show, but no one attended the afternoon show.

Also, Madame Sosostris, the committee guided some 45 students into the past by means of the festival.

The festivals involved 14 time-honored films, and lasted until shortly before midnight.

Charles Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Oog Gung and Boris Karloff entertained the audiences in films such as "The Im

Movie Review:

"Last Tango In Paris"

By BEVERLY TODD

"The Last Tango In Paris" makes Marlon Brando appear as if he was doing his last tango in pictures. As the star, Brando plays the role of a estranged sex-freak who enjoys the perverted things in life. This plotless, boring movie has nothing backing it but a rat-slain apartment and a French prostitute. To add even more distance to this movie is the fact that most of it is spoken in French, so you have to read half of the movie. I don't recommend seeing this movie, but if you're as curious as I was, go ahead. Just take along something to keep yourself occupied. Like a good book, a date, a pack of chewing gum . . .

Concert Review

By BEVERLY TODD

"Saturday in the park", "I just want to be free", "Beginnings", "I'm in a man", "Feelin stronger everyday" and "Dialogue 1 & 2". They were even more fantastic than I expected. After the concert was over, the crowd yelled for more so they performed one last time singing "Bar and 4". If you ever get a chance to hear them, take that chance and go!!

Places (The Fish) Make second thoughts on your new friends and (roommates) as they may not be what you think they are. Love! The last note, Madame Sosoritis has seen a Gamecock flying in the sky above Jacksonville in her crystal ball. I wonder what that could mean?
Joe Hix led the JSU scoring as he kicked two field goals of 17 and 34 yards. Brock, Callahan, Grammer, and Crump added a touchdown each to the scoring column for the Gamecocks.

JSU 50, UT at Martin 7
Richard Crump led the scoring parade as he scored on runs of 9 and 57 yards respectably. Callahan, Hobson, Grammer, Knowlton, and Clinkscales added to the score with TD's and Joe Hix booted a field goal for the JSU cause.

JSU 20, Livingston 21
Terry Grammer led JSU's losing game as he made a fantastic leaping grab of a 42 yard Brock bomb. Owens and Callahan scored the two other touchdowns for the Gamecocks.

JSU 10, SE Louisiana
A one yard dive by Gordy Knowlton and a Joe Hix field goal was the only scoring for the Gamecocks on the wet field in Louisiana, as they were handed their second defeat in two weeks.

JSU 34, Texas A & I
Joe Hix led the JSU scoring as he grabbed two of Brock's aerials for 23 and 50 yard scoring plays. Terry Grammer and Virgil Pearson grabbed Brock's other TD passes.

JSU 31, Delta 24
Callahan, Chandler, Knowlton, and Owens scored the 28 of 31 points for the Gamecocks and Joe Hix put his toe to work as he kicked a field goal for the final points.

JSU 50, Nicholls State 10
Terry Owens led the scoring as he grabbed two of Brock's aerials for 23 and 50 yard scoring plays. Terry Grammer and Virgil Pearson grabbed Brock's other TD passes.

JSU 38, Troy 14
Terry Grammer and Ralph Brock scored two touchdowns each on the running and passing of Ralph Brock. Ralph Clayton the senior linebacker of the Gamecocks made his first interception of his fabulous career as he rambled 35 yards for the score. Joe Hix put the icing on the cake as he put one of his patented field goals through the uprights.

JSU 42, Florence 12
A Steve Sewell fumble recovery and a Wayne Boyd interception set up 2 Callahan touchdowns. Ralph Clayton came up with his second interception of his career and rambled 40 yards for the score. A fumbled kickoff set up the fourth JSU touchdown as Ralph Brock swept around the end for 9 yards and paydirt. Grammer grabbed a 45 yard Brock aerial for the fifth score.

Finally Gordy Knowlton rambled up the briar patch for 3 yards and the final touchdown of the game.
Gamecocks
Experienced Crew

Coach Mitchell Caldwell's Gamecock basketball team is an experienced crew as they take to five returning starters to do big things, they are: Howard Hatcher a junior, 6-6, from Opelika, Ray Money a junior, 6-11, from Dothan, Randy Dodson and Charles Kicker made the PAT good for a 7-4 ATO lead. After that all the scoring was by IB Mike Jackson's pass to Randy Dodson was good for 50 yds. and a TD. The next IB TD was a 2 yd. run by Jackson and the 2 pt. PAT was a pass from Jackson to Green. The score at the half was 14-7. In the second half Jackson passed to Phil Foster for a 35 yd. TD. That ended the scoring but IB was driving when time ran out. The final was 21-7. Outstanding players for ATO other than those mentioned were Mangeiri, Glasgow, Conners, David, and Holmes.

Iron Butterfly Is Champion

Iron Butterfly came to prove they are the best flag football team at JSU and they did just that. ATO was ready to play and they showed well by taking the lead with a touchdown the second time they had the ball in the first period. Buddy Askew passed 35 yds. to Randy Dodson and Charles Kicker made the PAT. Iron Butterfly came to prove they are the best flag football team at JSU and they did just that. ATO was ready to play and they showed well by taking the lead with a touchdown the second time they had the ball in the first period. Buddy Askew passed 35 yds. to Randy Dodson and Charles Kicker made the PAT.

Curtiss Takes Volleyball Crown

Curtiss led by Becky Nix overcame stiff competition and won the 1973 Women's Volleyball Championship. Curtiss upset the previously unbeaten BSU in the semi-finals for the right to meet the Rowan Grey Ghost in the finals. The real excitement was in the semi-final round where the Grey Ghost upset favorites ZTA. This was the ZTA's first loss of the season and ended all hopes of a championship. The ZTA's then played BSU for third place with BSU rising to the occasion and winning 3-1. Grey Ghost, led by outstanding play from Francis Freeman, Linda Kerkendall, and Debbie Murdoch, overcame the odds against them and defeated BSU 2-0 and clobbered a tired Rowan team 3-0 to win the championship. Outstanding players for Curtiss were Becky Nix, Mary Lou Palmer and the Green sisters.
Would Hustling Willy Please Come By!

Writer Fascinated By Pool Mechanics And Terminology

(ED. Note: Hustling Willy, would you please come by and pick up your material.)

The first pool table I ever saw quickly drew my interest. The mystery of all those rolling spheres caught my attention, but I believe the strange terminology fascinated me more. However, both of the latter seem to give the game a depth with no bottom. I do not attempt here to explain the mechanics of pool. To attack such a task on paper, and not on the pool table, would be a fool’s venture. I only wish to bring out a few pool terms that are ambiguous to everyday English, and some are downright comical.

Breaking the rack is explanatory if you know what the rack is. There are two racks. One is a triangle made of wood or plastic used to gather all the balls in one group, which is placed near the end of the pool table with one point of the triangle pointing toward the farther end of the table. Once the cue ball is shot into the triangle of balls, the rack is broken. No, you didn’t break the wood or plastic rack, because you wouldn’t have a rack to rack the next one.

Once the rack is broken you are in the game. One term leads to another which justifies the clarification of the terms. I shall work from here. The cue ball is the only ball on the table that is totally white. This is the ball you put English on. English in pool? Sure, I know some pool sharks that have a Ph.D. in pool English. English is the art of pool. My specialty is bottom English. Some pool shooters specialize in top English, whereas, the sharks specialize in all the English; the key to perfect English is the excessive use of chalk.

English is used to get shape. Women can use English, but it only helps their shape in pool. If you can get shape, then you can run the table. In the Student Commons Building you aren’t allowed on the pool tables, so how can you run the table? First, if you can’t get on the table, then you have to use a crutch. You can’t run too well with a crutch because the crutch sometimes causes you your cue slip, then you might get hung up in a pocket. That can stop a perfect run with a disappointment.

If you are worried about scratching, you can make the cue ball set down by using bottom English. The only way to scratch thereafter would be another ball kicking the cue ball in a pocket. Should you scratch any rails at all, you should turn your cue in and wait for your luck to change.

Boyce Callahan Shows Leadership As Both Student And Athlete

Four years ago Coach Stewart from Saks High School in Atti- nation, Alabama had a small running back that had fantastic moves when he carried the ball. Coach Stewart worried that his running back, Boyce Callahan was too small to play college football, Stewart set out to show people that Callahan could play ball with the college men. He finally got Coach Charley Pell, the new man at JACKSONVILLE STATE to agree to give Callahan a chance to play and the rest is written in the history books of the Gulf South Conference.

The present: Callahan has 40 touchdowns to his credit and has rushed for more than 4,200 yards in the four years. This is an average of 10 touchdowns a year and 1,050 yards a season. Meaning that Callahan has been the premier running back of Jacksonvillle State to agree to give Callahan a chance to play and the rest is written in the history books of the Gulf South Conference, and national recognition. He has been described by a friend of mine who is a defensive line backer on one of Jacksonvillle foos as, “The hardest little man in the conference and possibly the nation to bring down on any play because you grab for his jersey or his legs and he seems to turn into a liquid and slides right through your grasp and scores on you.”

Callahan as a man off the football field is one of the most humble men in the world as he is quick to give his teammates the credit for winning the game. “It is a team effort and everyone contributes to the win.” Also, if someone of the news media asks him what he credits his success and he is quick to tell them that if it were not for the men up front, I would not go anywhere with the ball.

Callahan as a student leader is very friendly and always has something to say to everyone and is very active in the Fellowship for Christian Athletes, president of the J Club and other organizations.

TKO Issues Challenge

TKO was the leader of JSU spirit during basketball season and plans to lead the way this year. We wish to ask or challenge all other organizations on campus to help or take the lead in spirit at our basketball games. The basketball team is an important part of this campus and as TKO we want it to be number one. The team needs our support and all other organizations on campus. TKO challenges all Greek to show more spirit than we do at JSU basketball games. Michael T. Smith

President TKO

Bowl Schedule

December 17: Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., Kansas vs. N. Carolina State
December 18: Blue-Gray Game at Montgomery, South vs. North
December 20: Sunshine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., Florida vs. Miami of Ohio
December 25: Shrine Bowl at Miami, Fla., South vs. North
December 26: Peach Bowl at Atlanta, Ga., Maryland vs. Georgia
December 29: Astro Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, Tex., Houston vs. Tulane
December 30: Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Texas Tech vs. Kansas State

Kappa Alpha Psi Sponsored Projects

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity awarded a turkey to the winner of their Thanksgiving Turkey Contest. The winner was Mrs. Willie Cooney of Jacksonville.

As one of the major fraternities here on campus, KAPsi includes in its agenda various community projects as part of their Guide Program.

This semester KAPsi has sponsored numerous projects including a Halloween party for kids of the Eastwood Community Center; a raffle which gave the holder of the lucky ticket a chance to win one of three prizes—Beeped box of portable black and white television, or fifty dollars cash—the winner was Miles Palmore of Piedmont; A Thanksgiving Turkey Contest; and various social events on campus. The fraternity plans to present a Christmas party for kids from ages 3 to 9 on December 15.

Disappointments

On your run, you may not be dead in on a ball, therefore, a cut is necessary. Some sharks can’t cut as well as they bank or kick, and will do the trick. If you are hidden and you can’t cut, kick, or bank, the only choice left is a combination, especially if kisses are few. Sometimes you may get a lucky kiss, but there is always a possibility you might scratch. You don’t have to kick or scratch, but kisses cause many of the scratches.

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January 5: Hula Bowl at Honolulu, Hawaii, East vs. West
January 6: American Bowl at Tampa, Fla., South vs. North

Senior Bowl at Mobile, South vs. North, 12 noon kickoff.

BOYCE CALLAHAN
Interview With A Future Writer Projectively

By CONSTANCE CURRIER

Prestige fame money diamonds fan letters talk shows one-man retrospectives speaking tours books articles interviews. Delight, morning light, satisfying, revolution, sweet disaster, royal poverty: the warring factions of life, even her mind. Begun amid pervasive chaos, there resulted an act of transformation—unmistakable to sensitive souls of the world—Constance Currier. Restful as the plants dominating her “room for living”, she speaks to you in paradoxes. She struggles to clarify for you what is in her experience, but beyond words, phrases. Where is her head now? Attempting to maintain her natural perspective in spite of swing featuring prestige fame—money diamonds fan letters talk shows one man retrospectives speaking tours books articles interviews. How did her head get here? It seems, says she, that I'm a smallwindowgirlmadegood. When you're young, at least it was with me, you tend to think in big, broad primary color yellow red blue. The dimensional flat spaces from small goal to small goal. My theme was “I'm majoring in art.” (Fantastic—how creative you are—now, that's neat.) But “majoring in art” is not an end in itself and quickly comes to its appointed demise. When I finally realized that my security blanket was gone (spoken with grave, wide-open eyes) I felt apart, unable to stir a finger. Sifting in her alive abode, watching the ever-vibrant being, you cannot help but underlie the abode, watching the ever-vibrant being, you cannot help but underlie the

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Can anyone do what you do any better?

Probably not. All things considered you do what you do pretty doggone well. After all, no one has taken your job. And you're eating regularly. But...

But have you ever considered what doing your job just a little better might mean?

Money. Cold hard coin of the realm. If each of us cared just a smidge more about what we do for a living, we could actually turn that inflationary spiral around. Better products, better service and better management would mean savings for all of us. Savings of much of the cash and frayed nerves it's costing us now for repairs and inefficiency.

Point two. By taking more pride in our work we'll more than likely see America regaining its strength in the competitive world trade arena. When the balance of payments swings our way again we'll all be better off economically.

So you see—the only person who can really do what you do any better is you.

America. It only works as well as we do.

*The National Commission on Productivity, Washington, D.C.*
Kodak All-America Picks Honor 23 College Grid Stars

A pair of the sometimes-unsung trench-fighters, an offensive tackle, and a defensive guard captured the most votes for the Kodak All-America football team which was announced today by the American Football Coaches Association.

Ohio State tackle John Hicks, 6 foot, 3 inch, 358 pounds, a defensive tackle, and a defensive guard, led in the balloting for a 53-man squad named by the committee representing more than 2,000 voting members of the AFCA.

Ludicrous Selmon, Sr., 234-pound noseguard, a special education major and one of three brothers playing for Oklahoma, drew the second largest total of votes.

The coaches picked five offensive backs, and dotted their ill defensive men into three brackets—linemen, linebackers and defensive backs.

Southern California placed three men on the squad. Texas, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Michigan each had two players selected.

The U.S.C. Trojans landed two men on the offensive squad and one on defense. Booker Brown, a 270-pound guard, and flankback Lynn Swann, an outstanding wide receiver, made the attacking unit. Richard Wood, an outstanding junior, made the linebacking force.

Ohio State's contributions were Hicks, called by coach Woody Hayes the best tackle he's had, and the team's lone repeater, Randy Gradishar (4-3, 238) who also made it in 1972 despite an injured leg.

Two infantrymen from Nebraska won positions on the honor team. Offensive tackle Daryl White measures 6-4 and 247; defensive tackle John Dutton is 6-7 and 252.

Alabama's defense was twice represented, by the oldest Selmon, and by linebacker Rod Shoate.

Michigan also placed a pair on defense, Dave Brown in the backfield, and Dave Gallaher up front.

The quarterback assignment went to Dave Jaynes of Kansas. Jayhawker Jaynes, who carries 227 pounds on a 6-2 frame, broke school records with every pass completion.

Fullback Roosevelt (Rosey) Leaks of Texas was the major college rushing leader all season. Only 541 and 215, Leaks is a junior. Halfback honors went to Woody Green of Arizona State and John Cappelletti, a law enforcement major, from Penn State. Center Bill Wyman gave Texas two offensive representatives.

Other offensive selections include Danny (Lightning) Buggs of West Virginia at split end; Dave Camper of Notre Dame at tight end, and Buddy Brown of Alabama at guard.

Other defensive choices were Paul Vellano of Maryland, defensive line; Warren Capone of Louisiana State, linebacker; and Randy Ruiz of Georgia Tech, defensive back.

All-America selections originated with Walter Camp in 1897. Kodak and the American Football Coaches Association joined hands to sponsor the successor to Camp's team 15 years ago. It now is generally recognized as the most prestigious of football's honor squads.

Because of the natural relationship between coaching and photography, including the use of film and equipment in today's coaching and teaching programs, Kodak is closely involved in college football.

The squad was featured in the ABC-TV network special "Kodak's All-America Team" which aired on Friday, November 23, at 5:30 p.m. (EST). Players will be hosted for a post-season weekend of rest and relaxation in San Francisco Dec. 7-9.

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Little Man Has His Day

February 2 Has Been Scheduled As "Boyce Callahan Day" Here

Story Courtesy of The Ammunition Star

At 5-8, 160 pounds, Boyce Callahan is not big enough to... Just hold it right there. After all these years of hearing how little Boyce Callahan is, you're about to hear something different. Callahan might be the biggest man Charley Pell and Jack Stewart and hundreds of football fans have ever known. You don't measure heart in feet and inches and pounds. Callahan's football-playing career ended last Saturday night at Florema--after some 35 high school games and 28 college games and miles of offense and records and victories. Callahan's home town--the community of Saks—is planning a special way to say “Thank you, Boyce.”

February 2, 1974, will be "Boyce Callahan Day" at Saks. Former coaches, teammates and fans will honor the Saks High and Jacksonville State University football backfield whose sensational records than Pat Sullivan and Joe Namath combined.

The special day is being sponsored by the Saks Athletic Club, with help from Jacksonville State and the JSU Alumni Club. Russ Carlisle, who is chairman of the Callahan Day Committee, says, "We have been laying our groundwork for this event for three weeks. Everybody is enthusiastic about it and offering help, and we hope to show Boyce how proud we are for what he's done for our community, Calhoun County and Jacksonville State University."

Carlisle announced last week that 240 tickets are on sale for the banquet at Saks on the night of Feb. 2. Tickets may be purchased from any Saks Athletic Club member, or at various business locations in Saks, Jacksonville and Oxford.

Callahan, while playing for coach Jack Stewart at Saks, broke every offensive record at the school and led the Wildcats to the 3A State Playoffs his junior year (1968).

Stewart was the man who talked JSU head coach Charley Pell into signing Callahan, and Pell did so reluctantly. Boyce responded by breaking into the starting lineup his freshman year and rushing for 123 yards, leading the Jaxmen to a 10-0-4 record and a victory over Florida A & M in the Orange Blossom Classic.

Callahan rushed for 4,272 yards during his four years at JSU, scored 40 touchdowns, made All-Conference team three years, was named honorable mention Little All-America his junior year, was named National Back of the Week following a 250-yard rushing performance against Northeast Louisiana this season, and the honor list goes on and on.

Incredible, Callahan missed only two games during his four years at JSU due to injuries and not many 5-8, 160-pound backs can stand up that well in the era of the big player in college football.

Not many players that small can even make the team.
Seniors
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Clarice Casey, Joanne Davis Gray, Cathy Jane Christina Pacileo, Linda Kerr Rutledge, James Hampton

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We won't return until January, but these events will occur anyway. Please read the notices for they are very important.

Monday, Dec. 3
Montevale plays the Jax BASKETBALL team at JSU. The Jacksonville State University REPETORY DANCE COMPANY appears in a Christmas Concert at 8 p.m., today and tomorrow, December 3 and 4, in Leone Cole Auditorium, under the direction of Sherry Lyons. General admission will be $1 and student admission 50 cents. The program consists of 8 numbers ranging from Raggedy Ann Dolls out of Santa's Toy Shop and skating ballerinas, then to the spiritual side of Christmas with "Ave Maria," "Hallelujah Chorus," and the "Little Drummer Boy."

ORGANIZATION PICTURES will be taken tonight and tomorrow for the Mimosa at 7 p.m.

SGA meets in the SCA at 7:30 pm.

Tuesday, Dec. 4
Tennessee Temple visits the JSU BASKETBALL team.

Friday, Dec. 6
The GEOGRAPHY CLUB is sponsoring a dance from 6:30-pm in LCA. Although there will be no live band, record request will be accepted. The admission price is $1 per couple.

TRAFFIC COURT meets at 7 p.m. at the Traffic Office in Glamor Hall.

Friday, Dec. 7
Livingston plays the Jax BASKETBALL team here. Today is BE KIND TO DEBBIE WARNICK DAY.

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Tuesday, Dec. 11
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Friday, Dec. 14
Jax BASKETBALL team plays tonight and tomorrow at the Hubbard Classics in Bremen, Ga.

Monday, December 17
The JSU BASKETBALL team plays against Montevallo in Monroe.

Saturday, Jan. 12
AUBURN and UTM play against North Georgia College in Darlington.

Classifieds

Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work promises good money and invaluable experience to those who qualify. For interview call 820-4607 (Jim Saunders).

"Correspondence Wanted" Marion Correctional Institute resident would like to establish a correspondence with anyone that is interested. The following is information concerning myself. My name is James x Brenson Jr. age is 24, nationality Asiatic Blackman, height 6 feet, weight 180, hair black, eyes brown, my interest is varied in these respects, psychology student, biofeedback, astrology, clairvoyance, psychic healing, writer & short story writer. For those who are interested please write James x Brenson Jr., 127-132, P.O. Box 57, Marion, Ohio 43302.

JSU shoots BASKETBALL against Athens College in Athens.

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Shorter College plays BASKETBALL at Jax State.

Thursday, Jan. 17
Today is the LAST DAY to add classes.

SUN. JAN. 6, 1974
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ADVANCE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FALL SEMESTER 1973-74

No curricular may be made in the schedule which appears below without prior approval of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

GRADUATE DIVISION

Tuesday, December 11 6:30-8:00 - Classes meeting 7:00 - 8:30 TT
Wednesday, December 12 4:30-6:30 - Classes meeting 4:00 - 5:30 MT
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Thursday, December 11 8:00-10:00 - Classes meeting 7:00 - 9:00 TT
Thursday, December 13 1:30-3:30 - Classes meeting 1:00 - 3:00 TT
Thursday, December 13 5:00-7:00 - Classes meeting 4:00 - 6:00 TT

Wednesday, December 12
This is BE KIND TO JACKSONVILLE NEWS DAY.

The POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT is holding a drop-in reception from 3-6 p.m. in room 205 of Brewer Hall. Information regarding career information, degree programs, course offerings, etc., will be available and the Departmental Faculty will be present to confer informally with students and to answer questions. All Political Science majors and minors, as well as other interested students are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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