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IN FOCUS "In Focus" this week is lovely Miss Kathy Greer, a senior from Gardendale. Kathy is a secretarial education major and an English minor.

She is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, the Future Secretaries of America (FSA), and a Little Sister of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Black historian speaks

In keeping with Black History Week (February 11-17), Dr. John Hope Franklin lectured at Talladega College to which several of Jacksonville State black students attended. The distinguished black historian and author of FROM SLAVERY TO FREEDOM chose as his subject "The Americanization of George Washington Williams" an early Black History

pioneer. The theme for this year's Black History Week was "Biography Illuminates the Black Experience." By using the 1832 definition of American character given by the french historian, politician and writer Tocqueville, Dr. Franklin elaborated on the life of a man who possessed an over abundance of American attributes

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Profile

Mrs. Sybil Doss Reaves

In a time when newspapers are popularly known for revealing the negative side of life, THE CHANTICLEER wishes to step away from this type of writing toward a more optimistic and positive look at the world around us.

With this in mind, THE CHANTICLEER wishes to introduce its readers to several of the individuals who make-up the institution known as Jacksonville State University—individuals who have made a "positive" contribution to the academic community.

THE CHANTICLEER would like to introduce its readers to Mrs. Sybil Doss Reaves, the Certification Secretary of the School of Education.

A native of Anniston, Mrs. Reaves attended Jacksonville High School and earned her B. S. degree from Jacksonville State University with a major in secretarial science and a minor in English. She assumed her position as Certification Secretary in the fall of 1964.

Mrs. Reaves, the mother of three sons, enjoys reading,

creative writing, and church-oriented music. Her reading interests include books about extrasensory perception, reincarnation, science fiction, and historical novels.

In talking with Mrs. Reaves, one will soon find that she does not believe that she has a "job" here at Jacksonville, in the sense of "job" being equated with a laborious task. Mrs. Reaves enjoys all aspects of her work—talking with

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New SGA officers to be elected

Elections for next year's Student Government Association officers will be held on Thursday, March 22, 1973.

To be eligible for the office of President, candidates must have to his credit in the office of the registrar (on or before the day of the election) sufficient total hours to be classified as a junior or above and must have been in attendance at this institution at least three (3) complete semesters prior to the election excluding spring and summer sessions.

To be eligible for the office of Vice-President, Secretary, or Treasurer of the SGA, a candidate must have to his credit in the office of registrar (on or before the day of the election) sufficient hours to be classified as a sophomore or above and must have been in attendance two (2) complete semesters prior to the election not including summer and spring sessions.

All candidates must have and maintain a one point two five (1.25) average for all college credit attempted. No student shall be qualified for any office of the SGA who has previously been removed from an SGA office for any reason. No candidate may be on any type of school probation.

Students interested must file with the Office of Student Affairs, Fourth Floor, Student Commons, by noon March 2, 1973, a written statement of his intent to become a candidate, which must be signed by (10) students who are regularly enrolled on this campus, and contain the name of his campaign manager and the office he seeks.

There will be a required meeting of all candidates on Wednesday, March 7,

at the Fourth Floor of the Student Commons Building to discuss campaign procedures, etc.

On Monday, March 19, the CHANTICLEER will publish a special election edition containing the views and goals of all of the candidates for the SGA offices.

Forestry Service holds session

The U. S. Department of Agriculture Forestry Service will hold a public listening session on February 27 at 7 p.m. in the Student Commons Auditorium to discuss a new system of long-range land use planning.

The forests in Alabama have been divided into several "Planning Units" varying in size from 5,000 to 50,000 acres. Each has its own special characteristics. A "unit" plan is written for each unit. "This "unit plan" is a total management blueprint involving social well-being, economics, natural resources, and opportunities for development and it is the basis for all action within the Unit for the next ten years. The plan tells what, where, how and when things will be done.

Professional unit planning teams are charged with balancing the land capabilities with the needs of the people. The Forest Service is actively soliciting the participation of concerned

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For the first time in the school's history, the editors of the MIMOSA and the CHANTICLEER will be chosen in a student election.

Students interested in these positions must file an application in the Office of Student Affairs, Fourth Floor Student Commons, by noon Friday, March 2.

All applicants will be screened by the university's Publication Board and those found to be qualified will be placed on a ballot for election on March 22.

Editorial

College students obviously have many reasons for being at college, among these being pleasing their parents, having fun, looking for a marriage partner, getting a degree, and, perhaps for a minority of students, learning.

Now, what are the teachers' reasons for being at college? Ideally, the answer should be to teach. However, some teachers' goals seem to "miss the boat" as badly as those of their students.

Surprisingly common among teachers is the attitude that to actually teach is to lower oneself. A teacher with this attitude expects the students to learn the material of the course without the benefit of classroom instruction. The material of the course is too elementary, too boring, to occupy his time; and the only time he deals with it is at test time, when he expects the students to have a thorough knowledge of it. If they do not, that's "too bad." For lectures, such a teacher substitutes

monologues aimed at displaying his brilliance, combined with questioning and derision of his students. In short, he sees himself not as a teacher responsible for imparting meaningful and useful knowledge to his students, but as a combination "idol of wisdom" and overseer. His thinking is completely backward; he sees the students as his servants rather than seeing himself as their servant and guide. And the "power of the grade" is a very formidable weapon to be used to keep the students in submission.

Granted that not enough students take learning seriously. Perhaps it is their lack of interest that has caused some teachers to despair and stop trying to do their jobs as they should. On the other hand, it is probable that misguided and undedicated professors have also had some influence in students' lack of interest in learning.

Fortunately, if apathy is contagious, so is enthusiasm, and if each group realizes that its attitude can and does influence the other, the situation can be improved.

TRIVIA

MICROCOSMS AND MACHOCOSMS EXTRAPORATED

By JIM HARRINGTON

It becomes increasingly difficult these days to make an accurate appraisal of oneself in relation to other humans, the world, the universe and God. For every person you meet who has a pretty good concept of why and who he is, you will probably meet a hundred who think they are more than what they really are, and another hundred who are more than what they think.

I'm not really sure which is more bothersome—a person who is deep in the midst of a private love affair with himself, or one who doesn't have the slightest shred of confidence in, or respect for himself. It's a difficult choice. Both types of people are about as much fun to be around as a leper with foul breath.

I have two mental exercises which can be used respectively by each of these two obnoxious types of people:

1. FOR THE SELF-ADMIRING EGO-FREAK

Consider first the obvious analogy between the functional and structured aspects of an atom, and those of our solar system. Consider further the possibility that, not only is the atom the essential unit of our solar system, but that our solar system itself may indeed be nothing more than an atom on a larger scale. And that this solar-system—"atom" may be in combination with other such "atoms" forming a universe—"molecule" which is part of a galaxy—"cell" which in combination with countless other galaxy "cells," forms the body of some unimaginably huge cosmic being.

Let's suppose this cosmic being to be anthropomorphic, and, because of his position of power over us, let us attribute to him god-like qualities according to our limited capacity as

humans to perceive such qualities.

Now, let's reconsider our position in this scheme and see if there is really any justification for self-admiration or conceit: such a reconsideration should make any vain slob realize that he may be just one organism walking on one electron of one atom of one molecule which is but a part of one cell which probably is combined with countless other cells to form one hair in the unkempt nostril of this cosmic creature to whose power we submit ourselves daily. Still feel like such a big shot?

II. FOR THE PERSON WITH AN INFERIORITY COMPLEX

If your overall self-concept leaves you not only indifferent to, but disgusted with yourself, you need some help. You need to consider the analogy between the atom and the solar system, this time with the possibility in mind that YOU are a God-like creature to the millions who reside on the electrons which orbit the nuclei of every atom of every molecule of every cell of your body.

Do you realize that every time you take a shower you may be watching the corps of the civilization which inhabits each electron—"earth" of your body? Perhaps these micro-people have defied you. Perhaps every time you nonchalantly gouge your index finger into your nostril, you wipe out a billion societies, a trillion cultures. You may be a despicable failure to your fellow humans, but to the micro-people who reside within your nostril, you are a God!

Now I guess that since you stuck with me this far, you are probably wondering if you are a type I. person or a type II. person. You may also be wondering which type of person I think I am. Well, I don't know. But until I decide, I'm going to make a concerted effort to quit picking my nose and I'm going to hope that the cosmic being of which this world may be a part, will do the same.

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individuals in public listening sessions and in written comments. Those interested may also want to become involved in a working assignment to gather necessary data for study to insure that all needs be properly evaluated.

On the Talladega National Forest the first Unit to be planned is Dugger Mountain. Other Units will follow as soon as the process is under way.

The Dugger Mountain Planning Unit is located on the north end of the Talladega Division of the Talladega National Forest. It includes all of the National Forest land north of County Road 55, east of Jacksonville and south of Piedmont and totals 15,550 acres.

The focal point of the Unit is Dugger Mountain, itself, which is the second highest peak in Alabama. Timber of the Unit is made up of mixed pine and hardwood. The major roads in the area are the same as those that existed in the 1850's. Wildlife species include deer and turkey along with small game species such as squirrels and rabbits. Forest management in the past was directed toward improving the quality of the timber, water and wildlife resources while, at the same time, protecting the area from wildfire.

Iron was mined on privately owned land within the Unit in the 1930's. Minerals could create an impact there in the future.

Arthur D. Woody, Forest Supervisor wishes to encourage the public to attend the public listening session on February 27, which starts sharply at 7 p.m. The management decisions

made in the Unit plan will affect not only the Forest but the economy and social well-being of northeast Alabama for at least the next ten years.

Pi Epsilon launches

annual spring

membership drive

The Pi Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the national honor society of English majors and minors announces its annual spring membership drive this week. Sigma Tau Delta is present on some 150 college campuses all over the country and it exists to promote the study of language and literature and to recognize those students who have achieved outstanding records in their studies.

Membership is open to all English majors and minors who are in the final semester of their sophomore year or who have completed either English 301 or 302 and who have a grade point average of at least 2.00 in their English courses. Pi Epsilon Chapter is sponsored at Jacksonville State University by Professors Anne and Charles Johnson.

The Chapter has monthly meetings, usually at the sponsors' home, and provides fellowship and intellectual stimulation through a variety of programs. In addition, the Chapter presents several college-wide activities during the year, most notably the Creative Writing Contest which occurs every spring and will be announced soon. Anyone wishing to become a member should see one of the sponsors before March 8, 1973, or should see Debbie Braden, President of Pi Epsilon Chapter.

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Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear John,
How dare you slander Rod McKuen the way you did last week! That was perfectly disgraceful. After all, there are still some sacred cows that one doesn't grind into hamburger. McKuen's true genius will be applauded in literary circles in the near future. In the even nearer future, you will hear from my lawyers.

R. McKuen

Dear John,
Last week we were supposed to see a film in my General Biology Lab. The teacher started the projector, turned out the lights, and left the room. The very instant he was gone, his lab assistant and one of the girls in the class began performing some exotic biological experiments of their own in the back of the room.

They really got disgusting. And I'm not the only one in class who noticed them. Why, once they started up, everybody just turned around and watched them instead of the film. No one could take notes for all the noise those two made. In fact, no one even remembers the name of the film.

I don't know what to do, John. Next week we'll have a film on the mating habits of mollusks and I'm afraid they'll disrupt the class again. What can we do to stop them?

IN SHOCK IN LAB

Dear In,
Distractions in class are not uncommon. Obviously, these two people are seeking attention, so the class did the correct thing and gratified their wish. It wouldn't do to frustrate either the disrupters or the class, so just settle in and enjoy the show. By the way, I may sit in on your lab next week. I'm doing some last minute research for my new book, THE SENSUOUS MOLLUSK.

Dear John,
I wish to use this opportunity to announce that the world did not end at 3:42 Eastern Standard Time on Saturday February 3, 1973, as I predicted. Persons desiring further information may call 435-9929 between six and ten in the evenings.

JEANE DIXON

Dear John,
I don't know who else to tell about this, so I'm writing to you. I hope you do a better job of helping me than you have been doing with everyone else. I have this friend, see, and she broke up with her boyfriend last month because they had nothing in common. Well, yesterday her doctor told her that they do have something in common, after all. My friend doesn't know how to tell this guy about the surprise. It's just a little surprise now, but it's getting bigger every day.

Can you tell this friend of mine how to tell her old boyfriend what the doctor told her that the rabbit test told him?

A friend of mine

Dear Friend,
Well, friend, (oh that's rich) probably the best way would be to confront him squarely and tell him face to face (the "missionary" method) and

the two of you can play it by ear from there. (By ear?) If things don't work out, you both may be interested in inquiring into the group discount on copies of JOHN'S GUIDE TO IMAGINATIVE SUICIDE. (See the ad below.) (I wonder if everybody out there hates parentheses as much as I do?)

PHONY PIGEON TECHNIQUE NO. SIX

Step 1: The subject should garb himself in the pigeon suit as prescribed in Phony Pigeon Technique No. One.
Step 2: The subject should stand in the courtyard in front of Bibb Graves Hall, flapping the arms decisively and cooing.
Step 3: The procedures of Step 2 should be continued until the university administration holds another pigeon purge. At that point, the purpose of this exercise will be realized.
That's just one of 1,000 methods—all unique and different—listed in JOHN'S GUIDE TO IMAGINATIVE SUICIDE. Order today at \$7.95 for single copies or \$19.95 for group copies of three. (Inflation is STILL rampant.)

Dear John,
This weird guy from the apartment above me keeps asking me for a date. I don't know him very well at all, but he is sort of cute and I'm tempted to go out with him—but I'm afraid that people will think I'm cheap if they see us together.

Is it proper to let a boy pick you up this way?

GEORGE

Dear George,
In affairs of the heart, let your conscience be your guide and do whatever you feel is best in your particular instance. Just be careful not to let him take advantage of you. Remember that nice boys save themselves for marriage.



Students are now planning the annual JSU Cancer Drive. These are only a few of the students who have been selected to help with the Campus

in his quest to be recognized and accepted wholly into the American society as an equal.

Williams started his career for acceptance by joining the Union Army first at the age of thirteen, obtaining a rank of Sergeant Major, before he served as a soldier in the revolutionary Army of Mexico, obtaining here the rank of Lt. Colonel, against Maximilian. Upon returning to the United States, he once again joined the American Army before settling down in Ohio. "Barely commutable" Williams wrote the president of Howard University seeking admission. After graduating from Howard, Newton Theological Seminary and acquiring a law degree he was elected to the Ohio State Legislature. However, upon delivering an oration on the "services of Negro in the United States" Williams decided to himself full-time to the study and writing of Black History. Motivated by the need for "truth" in Black History, Williams was to become a relentless researcher. His inquiry and vocalness on his subject matter led him to many places within the country and abroad. Williams works included A HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE IN AMERICA FROM 1619 TO 1880, A HISTORY OF THE NEGRO TROOPS IN THE WAR OF REBELLION 1861-1865, THE NEGRO IN THE AMERICAS and many other papers. In 1885, Williams thought he had reached a marginal respectability from white American when "he was appointed Ambassador to Haiti", but for speculative reasons, his commission was never issued. In the same year Williams interest turned more actively toward Africa, partly due to treatment that Africa had received: by white historians and writers. Williams then studied in the Congo for about three or four years with the American arrogance being the norm in his encounter with others. Attending the Belgium Conference against Slavery in 1889, Williams wrote a letter of protest to his good friend the King of Belgium about the system of slavery in the Congo. Around the time of his death, at age 43, Dr. Franklin implies that Williams had become a back to Africa advocate for Negroes.

It appears to this observer because of the choice of topic, style of oration with its accentuation and the organization of subject matter: that besides

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enlightening the audience with illuminating color of another Black Hero, Dr. Franklin emphasized the theme of Black History Week. The question of can whites write or teach about the black experience (effectively) correctively. Here one is reminded of the past abuse of white historians either by vicious intent, by panegyric and by apology in dealing with Black History. Another question surfacing in reference to the lecture is does White America accept people of non European descent into the system today? Is America the place for fulfillment of all men and women dreams of just the white man's; or simply, have Blacks already been Americanized? Finally, the questions of whether one looks to a country, a people or another man as a measure of himself? And if his country refuses him full rights afforded to others, is it his country. There are no answers for most of the questions. It seems however, until blacks are accepted and recognized as equal to any American, no white can interpret the black experience effectively for any Black.

To my fellow student I offer this poem "Tennie".

"Tennie No. 8"

Because of Nothingness I am life,
Because of Truth I am searching,
Because of You I am lost,
Because of Me I am found.

Because of Truth I am black,
Because of You I am desperate,
Because of Me I remain so,
Because of Nothingness I fringe man.

Because of You I will hurt,
Because of Me I will endure,
Because of Nothingness I will die,
Because of Truth I will live.

Because of Me I will shout,
Because of Nothingness I will doubt,
Because of Truth I am free,
Because of You I am truth.

Andrew Dobbing



Beginning With The March 1
**Curtis Mayfield
Concert**
Allied Arts Card Holders
will pick their tickets up
at the door.

Crusade for the American Cancer Society. Shown here are (l-r) Adet Helms, Jenifer Miles, Darell Carter, Scarlet Granger, Magie Brolling, Becky Prickett, and Mark Picus.

Guy Lombardo to appear at Leone Cole Auditorium

Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians will be presented March 8 at



LOMBARDO

8 p.m. in the Leone Cole Auditorium, Jacksonville State University.

The popular band director is undoubtedly America's favorite bandleader and has kept the world's feet dancing to "The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven" for more than four decades.

Millions of Americans have started the New Year every year with Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians on television and radio. Now is the opportunity to see them in person.

Tickets are now on sale: \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students.

Send check and stamped envelope to: Jacksonville Community Concert Assn., Box 349, Jacksonville, Ala. 36265.



Shown here are some of the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity who recently participated in a service project to the community. These brothers were involved in the janitorial servicing of the educational section of the First Baptist Church in Jacksonville. The brothers are (l-r): Larry Abrams, James Toliver, John Woody, William Almons, William Prater, Tommy Hughley, and Larry Ball.

BCM Retreat set for March

Our Spring Retreat this semester is March 2-3, at the Student Center. The theme of this retreat is "Will it matter that I was." This retreat is different from others, because it is going to be here on campus and more students will be able to participate.

The retreat will be kicked off by a hamburger cook-out at 5:00 Friday, March 2, at the Student Center. Later that evening we will attend the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' Rally with Paul Anderson.

The guest speaker for the weekend is

Dr. John Hendrix from Nashville. He is an expert in sensitivity training and "gaming." These are designed to develop a person's awareness of himself, others, and God.

The musical ENCOUNTER will be presented Saturday evening by "Day Star", a group from the University of Montevallo.

Make plans now to attend this retreat. There is a \$2 registration fee to cover food and materials. Don't miss this exciting weekend of fun, food, and fellowship.

K A Psi begins year's major service project

On Saturday, February 10, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity of Jacksonville State University began initiation of one of their major projects of the year in the Eastwood Community. This, one of many services to the community, was the janitorial servicing of the educational section of the First Baptist Church located on East Vann Street, Jacksonville, Alabama. Reverend Emmett Naniton is the Pastor.

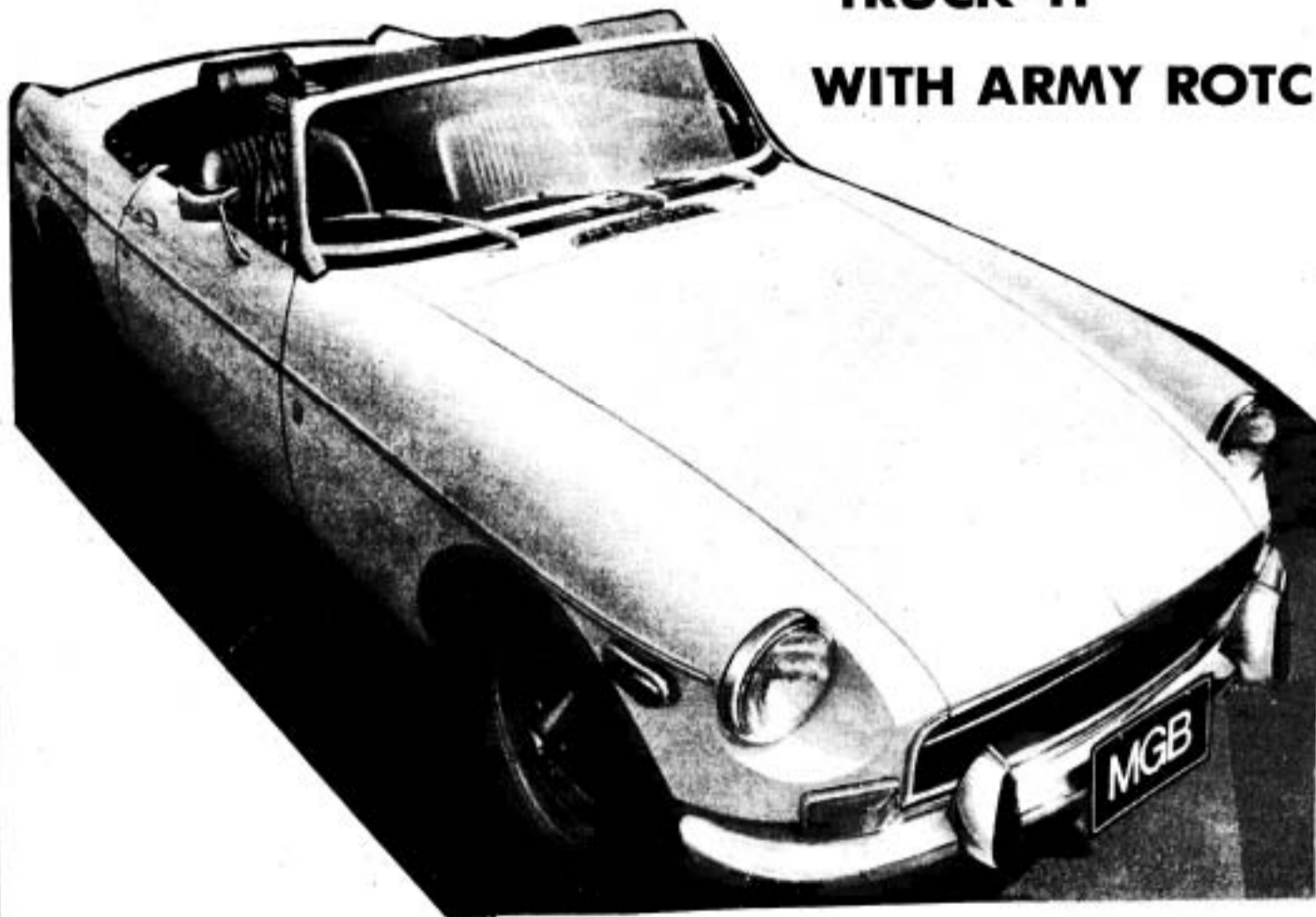
The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi will be more than anxious to render services to any non-profit organization to aid or better the community. The fraternity can be contacted at the address of 414 North Pelham Road or through the supervisor, Elijah Slaughtor.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

SKA

TO YOU!

TRUCK-IT WITH ARMY ROTC



Army ROTC will help pay for your wheels during your Junior and Senior years. Enrollment in ROTC will pay you \$100 a month for twenty months or \$9.56 for each hour spent in the classroom. If you did not take basic ROTC and would like to take advantage of the two-year program, see Major Al D. Parsons or Dale Henry at the JSU ROTC Department before 15 March 1973.



CURTIS MAYFIELD

The Student Government Association is sponsoring Curtis Mayfield, live in concert, on Thursday, March 1. Admission is \$3.50 to JSU students and \$5, general admission. Students must present their ID cards at the door. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and is free to Allied Arts Card Holders.

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Campus Gourmet

By Elaine Marion

Here are some quick, easy and inexpensive sea food dishes. Fish is a valuable source of High-Quality protein, has a slightly higher percentage of mineral matter than meat, and has a valuable vitamin content.

TUNA NOODLE CRISP

- 4 oz. uncooked noodles
- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- one third cup chopped onion
- 1 can cheese soup
- ½ cup milk

- 1 T. chopped pimento
- 1 t. salt
- one eighth t. pepper
- 1 can (6½ - 7 oz.) tuna
- ½ cup bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 350. Cook noodles in boiling, salted water according to package directions; drain. Put oil in large skillet; add onion and green pepper and cook until tender. Stir in soup, milk, pimento, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil. Add cooked noodles and tuna. Place mixture in a 1½-2 Qt. casserole. Sprinkle crumbs on top. Bake 25-20 minutes. 4-6 servings.

DOUBLE-QUICK CRISPY FISH STICKS

- 1 PKG. (8 oz.) frozen fish stick
- ¼ cup tomato-flavored french dressing
- 1 t. barbecue seasoning
- 1 T. lemon juice
- ½ t. prepared mustard

Spread fish sticks in a shallow pan lined with aluminum foil. Brush well with a mixture of dressing, seasoning, lemon juice, and mustard. Bake according to PKG. directions for oven-baked fish sticks. Turn and brush with dressing mixture again during last half of baking time. 4 servings.

students, working with records, and especially working with the student assistants.

"Each day is different and is a constant challenge," Mrs. Reaves said, "...that's what I like about it."

In working with her student assistants, Mrs. Reaves has built an outstanding relationship. Just as she fails to look upon her position as "work", she has also been able to strip away the laborious connotation of the assignments of the students who work with her.

"I try to develop the student workers to their fullest potentiality and have them develop to their fullest ability, by giving them an opportunity to do so," Mrs. Reaves said. "I have a great deal of respect for student assistants and I rely upon their opinions."

While a student at JSU herself, Mrs. Reaves was a student worker in the Office of Admissions. It was here that she met Miss Dora Wood, who was then the school's Certification Secretary.

"I was impressed by Miss Wood's attitude...she was so concerned with the needs of the students and so compassionate with all of their situations," Mrs. Reaves said.

Also, because of her actual experience as a student

worker, Mrs. Reaves is able to be genuinely sympathetic to the needs of the students.

"I know what it is like to be working between classes, trying to study for exams, and also be worrying about personal problems."

Despite all the duties which her position holds, Mrs. Reaves still finds time to be active in numerous clubs and organizations. She is a member of the Ladiga Chapter of the National Secretarial Association and recently attended one of their meetings in Atlanta. Mrs. Reaves is presently serving as interim organist at the Wilmer Avenue Baptist Church in Anniston.

With the desire to be remembered as someone who "helped another person some way accomplish some goal in life," Mrs. Reaves works daily in the School of Education preparing records and meeting daily challenges. She can be assured, too, that she will not be merely remembered by how well or efficiently she performed her job as Certification Secretary. Mrs. Sybil Doss Reaves, will be long remembered by the students of Jacksonville State for her genuine kindness which she has displayed far above and beyond the call of duty.

Plans becoming final for geography trip

All students who plan to go on the Geography trip this semester are asked to attend the meeting on March 1, 1973 at 3:45 p.m. in room 325, Bibb Graves Hall. The department must make final plans for transportation and we have to know how many students are going. In addition we will discuss any changes desired in the trip at this time. If you wish to go, but cannot attend this meeting, please call Dr. Kilburn at Ext. 301 as soon as possible.

Students can earn up to 6 semester hours on this trip. We will travel up the mountain region of the eastern U.S. and then down the Atlantic coast from Maine to North Carolina. We plan to spend two days in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Bar Harbor, Maine. The trip will last 20 days. Additional information may be obtained at the Geography Department in Pannell Hall.



A Saxophone Quartet of Jacksonville State University will go on tour in March, starting with a guest performance at the All-State Band Festival in Tuscaloosa. From there, they go to the University of Indiana, University of Missouri, and the University of Illinois presenting classical recitals and workshops. Before leaving on tour, they will be presented in a concert at Jacksonville State University on March 8 in Mason Hall. Shown from left, Philip Stephenson, Newburgh, Ind., on tenor; Dr. Roland Attinger, professor of music at Jacksonville State and leader on soprano; Mike McCorsley, Jacksonville, on baritone; and Jeff Lenard, Jacksonville, on baritone sax.

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Coming musical events

By Nancy Carlson

For those who don't turn on to rock 'n roll or Charley Pride either, there will be a number of performances at J.S.U. of classical, baroque, and some modern compositions.

Such composers as Bach, Handel, Beethoven, Ibert, Mozart, and Bartil can be heard. All recitals take place in Mason Hall performances center at 7:30 p.m. and are FREE to the public. Here is a list of some of the coming performances that may be attended.

Tuesday 27, Miss Wanda Cockran, clarinetist, will give her senior recital. Then on Thursday 1st, Pianist, Donna Sanders will perform her senior recital also.

Other events in the future include a saxophone quartet concert, several senior recitals on Various instruments, Faculty recitals, Brass Choir Concert, Symphonic Band, and the A Capella Choir Concert.

For those who bag is opera, the Birmingham Civic Opera will present

"Carmen" March 2 and 3. The cast includes one of our own faculty members, Dr. Dan Marsingill.

The price for the first night is \$1.00 per person. The second night runs, \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00 balcony prices. Both performances will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will be presented in Phillips High School Auditorium.

To order tickets write, Birmingham Music Club, Box Office, Forbes Piano Company 1912 4th Ave. No., Birmingham, Alabama.

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Standings**
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March	1	-	Thursday	-	DEKALB COUNTY, GEORGIA, BOARD OF EDUCATION (ATLANTA)
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March	2	-	Friday	-	METROPOLITAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS, NASHVILLE, TENN.
March	6	-	Tuesday	-	FEOP - U. S. CIVIL SERVICE "FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK PROGRAM" 10 AGENCIES WILL BE REPRESENTED
March	6 & 7	-	Tuesday Wednesday	-	CAREER DAYS FOR SENIORS AND MASTERS
March	6 & 7	-	Tuesday Wednesday	-	CITIZENS AND SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK, ATLANTA
March	7	-	Wednesday	-	U. S. ARMY AUDIT AGENCY, ATLANTA
March	7	-	Wednesday	-	FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO., BIRMINGHAM
March	9	-	Friday	-	ERNST AND ERNST, ACCOUNTING FIRM, BIRMINGHAM
March	21 & 22	-	Wednesday Thursday	-	U. S. NAVY RECRUITING STATION, MONTGOMERY
March	23	-	Friday	-	MARIETTA, GEORGIA, PUBLIC SCHOOLS
March	26	-	Monday	-	U. S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE
April	6	-	Friday	-	GRIFFIN CITY SYSTEM, GEORGIA
April	11	-	Wednesday	-	U. S. MARINE CORPS, BIRMINGHAM

Please see Placement Office to sign up for these interviews.

Cave diving contest scheduled for June

The Sixth Annual National Cave Diving Seminar will be held at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri on June 16-17, 1973. The annual seminar is sponsored by the National Association for Cave Diving, 2900 N.W. 29th Avenue, Gainesville, Florida 326201.

The Purpose of the Seminar is to encourage the development of safe cave diving techniques and equipment

as well as to expand research interest in springs. Participation in the Seminar is open to undergraduate and graduate students interested in caving, diving, the Natural Sciences, or the Hyper-Baric Sciences.

The Seminar Program and registration forms will be sent to any student mailing a self-addressed, stamped envelop too: NACD, 2900 N.W. 29th Avenue, Gainesville, Florida. 326201

Soccer team envisions becoming powerhouse

By CHARLES W. KICKER

Probably the least recognized of the teams on campus is the soccer team. The young team has hopes of becoming one of the major southeastern powerhouses. Using uniforms purchased for them by the SGA, the team goes on unheralded by either the administration or the student body.

The 19-member team is captained by Jim Smith. The offensive captain is Kipchapat Vetchapoom (Thailand), while the defense is led by La Mahta Griffin. Most of the team members will return next year.

So far this season the team has suffered three defeats. Two of these have come at the hands of semi-pro teams, Huntsville, and Birmingham Soccer Club, by scores of 12-2 and 12-0. In an amateur contest they lost a heart-breaker to Maxwell Air Force Base, 2-0. A rematch with Maxwell is set for March 25. If approved, the game will be held in Paul Snow Stadium free for all to attend.

The team has great hopes for a victory as they go to Tuscaloosa to do Battle with Alabama February 24. Defensive Captain Griffin said, "If we improve as we have each week, we should bring home our first win Saturday."

The team, without a coach, will travel to Mobile on April 28 and 29 for the

Mobile Invitational Tourney. Alabama, Auburn, Ga. Tech, and Tennessee are among those planning to participate. The team should represent JSU well among those major colleges.

Each one is encouraged to attend their home games and to watch them practice at the site of the new PE complex each afternoon.

Jax roundballers fall to S.E. La.

Southeastern Louisiana, the hottest team in the League now ran their win streak to eleven in a row as they whipped our Gamecocks 96-69 Saturday night in Louisiana. Jacksonville just couldn't find the range all night, biting a very cold 34 percent from the field. Big Ron Money, whose really come to his own the last half of the season, had the scoring with 20 points. Rounding out the scoring for the Gamecock cagemen were Ginn 18, Smith 19, Hatcher 8, Almon 4, Nunn 3, and Woody and Curry 2 a peice. The loss left Jacksonville with a 7-5 conference record and 16-8 overall. Our Gamecocks will host Troy on February 24 and will wind up the regular season on February 27 against Livingston in Stephenson Gym.

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SPORTS



Rifle team shapes up

Coach Phillips of the J. S. U. Rifle Team has taken practically all freshman shooters and has built a respectable team this year in rifle shooting. The team, after getting off to a shaky start, has built its record to 5-4 now with three matches to go. The boys team consist of James Sebmar captain, Charles Phillips assistant captain, John Paul Davis, Ricky Ford, Darale Haney, and Mike Stewart. The girls are Pam Byron captain, Linda Sudoith, Frances Freeman, Janice Jennings, and Lisa Clements. Selman is the only freshman shooter on the team.

There are 17 males and six girls in training, but the names listed above are the ones who compete in most of the matches. On the 9th and 10th of this month, the girl marksmen won the state championship at Marion Institute while the boys placed 4th out of the nine teams competing. Pam Byron, the sharpest of the girl shooters also placed second in the individual competition at Marion. North Georgia and Marion Institute will bring their teams to Jacksonville this weekend to see if they can cool off those hot J. S. U. barrels. The following weeks, the Gamecock riflemen will travel to Florence State for a match there. Then, sometime before the end of the semester, the Jacksonville rifle team will compete in the R.O.T.C. shoulder to shoulder match hopefully to be held in Jacksonville. Four of the above boys will try to bring home a win for the Gamecocks.

Inexperience is the only thing that has hampered our J.S.U. shooters this year. With a little practice and a few more matches under their belts, Coach Phillips feels that the young shooters will be unstoppable next season. Incidentally, anyone who is interested in rifle shooting should contact Coach Phillips in the R.O.T.C. building.

Jax coeds win rifle awards

Jax State's participation in last weekend's Alabama Intercollegiate Rifle Championships resulted in a set of trophies for four Jacksonville coeds. The women's team placed number one in the state while the men's team placed fourth.

The prestigious match was held at Marion, Alabama. In addition to Jacksonville State University, school representation included the University of Alabama, Auburn, the University of South Alabama, and a host of other Alabama schools.

Pam Byrom, women's team captain, also earned the second place women's individual trophy. In addition to Pam, other coed team members included Linda Suddith, Janice Jennings and Francis Freeman. The men's team consisted of Jim Selman, Darale Haney, Rickey Ford, Tommy Phillips, and John Owens.

Profile of Richard Reid

Richard feels the S.G.A. is well organized, responsive, and efficient and he is going to try to improve it more. Reid said they tried to keep office hours open so students could bring in problems, and they publicized all announcements by posting signs and broadcasting them over local radio stations. He said there is a great communication between the S.G.A. and the student body but there is need for a little improvement. Reid stated they worked for an optional meal ticket during minimester and accomplished their plan by getting the optional meal ticket. Students may purchase a meal ticket if they desire, but they have the option of deciding whether they want it or not.

The Liaison Committee which is a committee that consists of University Officials as well as students make recommendations to the president of of

different policy making changes. The committee worked on the optional meal plan which consisted of university officials and students. They have been in communication with the mayor counselors of Jacksonville. The mayor has agreed to work with students in any way possible. The S.G.A. can send a representative to counsel meeting if they like.

There will be a faculty evaluation plan handed to each student toward the end of the semester. They found out that each dormitory student made their own rules and all the students in the dorm seem to go along with the rules. A student may now wait up until mid-term before dropping a course without being penalized and he may drop a course up until two weeks before the end of the semester if he is passing to drop a course.



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JSU's track team equal to any in the Southeast

During the last four years Jacksonville State University has had the opportunity have a track program equal to any college or university in the Southeast, including Tennessee and Alabama.

The upcoming season, spurred by the efforts of competition indoor and cross-country, promises to promote track and field in this area. The team, composed of only two seniors, has been placed in some of the best competition the Southeast can offer. For example in competition this year the team has ran against, Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Tennessee, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Clemson, South Carolina, Western Carolina, Arkansas State.

This team is coached by Eljah Slaughter in his third year. His teams have compiled eighteen school records. He has had teams to place 2nd District 27 N.A.I.A. Cross Country (1971); 2nd Rome Relays (1971); 5th Rebel Relays (1971). He has one person to qualify for the N.A.I.A. nationals and a mile relays that ran 3:16.0.

This years team is led by Senior Captain Danny Taylor in sprints and middle distance. He is expected to compete in the 440 or 880 and mile relay. In other events will be Mike

King, a junior from Mobile competing in 440, 440 relay, Mile Relay, broad jump. David Newton, senior from Killen, will be competing in the 880, 3 mile Relay; Paul Spears, junior from Hamilton, 100, 220, 440 relay; Ernest Nix, junior from Childersburg, mile, 3 mile; Larry Sledge, freshman, Birmingham 100,220, 440 relay; Rusty Martin, freshman from Huntsville 440 mile relay; Ken Kenny, junior from Weaver pole vault, 440 hurdles, 440 relay, 120 high hurdles; David Cox, sophomore, Rome Georgia, 440 hurdles; Hardy Smith from Talladega, 3 mile, mile; Roland Crawford, junior from Birmingham 880, mile relay; Jim Austin, freshman, Atlanta, Georgia, Discus javlin, shot; Dale Burges, freshman from Alexander, Discus, shot; Mike Jackson, junior from Celpha, Georgia, pole vault.

The first outdoor meet is expected to be March 3 at Carrollton, Georgia, with host West Georgia and other schools. Altogether, the unofficial schedule, is to be Rome Relays, Braces Relay, Auburn Invitational, Gulf South Conference Championships, N.A.I.A. District Championships, other dates not available. By the use of a high school track, probably Saks, the program hopes to bring track closer to home.

Take a closer look at the Army ROTC route

Before you read this article, take a look at the advertisement for Army R.O.T.C. which appears in this newspaper. If you find the thrust of this ad to be essentially mercenary, it is so far a specific reason. Before I tell you what this reason is, let me tell you what it isn't.

This is NOT predicated on the belief that any right-thinking college student is going to sell himself for a flashy car or for anything else. In the contrary, what Army R.O.T.C. offers you is an opportunity to manifest YOUR feelings of patriotism and national pride in perhaps the most effective of all possible ways. There is more to be gained from R.O.T.C. than could ever be counted between the folds of a wallet.

From everyone you talk to who is involved with R.O.T.C., you'll probably get a different reason for that involvement. And I'll bet you won't find a single one who is in it JUST for the money. This is not to say that the money doesn't play a part in the decision to go the R.O.T.C. route. It does. In weighing the advantages and disadvantages of the program you would have to consider \$100 per month while in school and a guaranteed job at a good salary upon graduation to be a very definite advantage.

You would also have to consider the available leadership training in the light of its marketable value to you later in life. You would have to con-

sider such things as job security, job variety, personal challenge, travel—these are all things that the United States Army can give you. As an officer, you'll earn them. And because you've earned them, these benefits will mean just that much more to you.

But this isn't all you get. Besides the gratification you'll receive from knowing you've done a job for yourself, you will get that feeling that only comes from doing a job for your country. Patriotism, I guess. But this patriotism, even though it is the most essential and the most important quality which attracts men into military service, is also the hardest to advertise. In fact, its impossible to advertise. That's why we can tell you about the monetary benefits you'll receive from R.O.T.C., BUT it takes involvement in the program to make you realize that you're getting alot more for your trouble than just money. Then, when you hear someone say, "The more you look at it, the better it looks," you will know they're telling the truth.

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Richard Reid continues to be a hard-working S.G.A. president. He is always available during his office hours for service to the student body. Though his term is nearly over, he has accomplished many things during his term as S.G.A. president.

Sports Briefs

New tennis coach Jack White is preparing the JSU team for the approaching season. Returners from last year's squad are Rick Loeb, Glenn Roswel, Harry Merritt, Jim Dabbs, Mike Forehand, Rich Powers, Murray Knight, and Alan Clapp. They and other hopefuls await a visit from Montevallo on March 8.

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Eager linksmen are working toward golf team tryouts scheduled for late this month. Dr. Reynolds replaces Dr. Hughes as this year's coach. Both are members of the PE department.

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All interested in a pool tournament should sign up at the Student Commons Building.

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The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold its Calhoun County Weekend of Champions on March 2, 3 and 4. Steve Sloan (Head Coach at Vandy), Maxie Baughan (Asst. Coach at Georgia Tech.), Paul Anderson (the world's strongest man) and Athletes from schools around the state are scheduled to attend. Boyce Callahan, Hassel Walls, Rich Brothers and Gary Stedham are among the Jax State FCA members planning to attend.

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JSU's "J" Club will host the Auburn "A" Club in a basketball game tonight at the gym. All proceeds will go to the Mike Little Fund. A bike will be given away at the game.

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Coach Rudy Abbott brings his 1973 Gamecocks to Pete Matthews Field on March 3 for their home opener against N. A. I. A. power Appalachian State. JSU faces its toughest schedule in many years, going on the road during the entire week of our Spring break. Look for an outlook on this year's baseball team in next week's issue.

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The season might have ended for us, but JSU gridders have been working hard toward the upcoming spring training to be climaxed by the "J" Day game in April. Check our next issue for an interesting article on the JSU squad and off-season recruiting.

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Definition: Umpire—a man who must be perfect his first time out, and improve each time thereafter.

IM BASKETBALL STANDINGS---

LEAGUE 1	LEAGUE 2	LEAGUE 3
1. Shatters	1. Big Orange	1. Logan
2. Mustangs	2. Pushers	2. Hustlers
3. Goose Creek	3. Straw Dogs	3. Globesquatters
4. Cagers	4. Delta Chi	4. Flubadub
5. Schiltzmen	5. Jaxmen	5. Gorney
6. Kappa Sigma	6. Super Bad	6. Lakers
7. J'ville 7	7. Mu 411's	7. Kappa Sig "B"
8. Salls Hall		
LEAGUE 4	LEAGUE 5	LEAGUE 6
1. Dirt Dobbers	1. Big Bambu	1. Country
2. Gypsies	2. Fo's	2. Dixie
3. Pi Kappa Phi	3. Jax Apts.	3. Iron Butterfly
4. ATO-Blue	4. G. D. I. 's	4. Climax
5. Blade	5. Condors	5. Shooters
6. Bombers	6. F-team	6. ATO-Gold
7. Baltics	7. B.S.U.	7. TKO
		8. Pigs

Beat Livingston PEP RALLY

Tues. Feb. 27, 6:30 (before game)

Sign & Noise Competition

Competition continues during game. Award to most spirited sorority, fraternity, and dorm.

Come and Support "our" Gamecocks!

Bring ID'S to Pep Rally



GAMECOCKS VS. TIGERS

Tues. Feb. 27

7:30 p.m.

Stephenson Gym