

CHANTICLEER



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This issue of the suspense ends when you finally find out who the new Homecoming Queen is and who won the Homecoming game. By the way, on November 14, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 215 Brewer Hall, Assistant Dean Bruce Heskett of the U. of A. Law School will speak to the Law Club. He will be available for conference with students on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building between 11 and 12 and between 1 and 2. Anyone interested contact Ralph McCall 435-5257, Tom Nabors 435-3764, or Doug Price 237-5221. And an official of the United States State Department, it says here in this release we got the day after our deadline, will speak Thursday at 10:45 a.m. in the Student Commons Auditorium. Everyone invited. He is Joseph Moyle, a specialist on China Affairs, and he will speak on U. S.-China relations. The visit is sponsored by the International House, and he will speak to IH residents Wednesday night and will attend a private luncheon for reporters. The dirty so-and-so that set off the Homecoming bonfire before anybody got there was caught by police, a spokesman told me, but Campus Police say they didn't have anything to do with the bust and Jacksonville Police say there is no record of an arrest. Oh well. This week you will find Otito and Phillips and "The Life of a Frat Pledge" by Mark Browning on page 4 . . . the Calendar on page 8 . . . All About WJSU on page 2, along with the Gem of the Hills . . . Inflation and Records on page 3 . . . Sports everywhere else. Mayor Daley of Chicago recently declared "Everything Has a Price" Week. George Meany considers "failing to inspire confidence in the American people" an impeachable offense (every network newsman is a member of the AFL-CIO, which is lobbying for impeachment). Headline in the National Enquirer: "Jeane Dixon predicted Agnew Resignation." In Trainer, Pennsylvania, a convicted burglar defeated a police chief in the mayoral race. The Acting Special Prosecutor has testified that he shouldn't be given independence. In California, voters turned down a (state) constitutional limit on taxes that would have lowered taxes. Let's see Ripley top that.

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Who's Who Selected

Thirty-three JSU students have been selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Those honored were selected for academic and extra-curricular activities at the university. The list includes the current Miss Alabama, Jane Rice of Huntsville; and All-American football player, Boyce Callahan of Anniston to single out two.

Those selected for the most distinguished honor are: James Roland Bowers, JACKSONVILLE; Deborah Susan Braden, OXFORD; Douglas Marion Brandley, COLDWATER; Gary Lynn Bryant, GADSDEN; Boyce Allen Callahan, ANNISTON; Donna Elaine Campbell, CHIPLEY, FLA.

Janice Carol Clonts, JACKSONVILLE; Kathi Darlene Eaton, JACKSONVILLE; Donnie Ray Ford, JACKSONVILLE; Martha Carolyn Gilliland, FYFFE; Inez Brown Glass, ANNISTON; Cheryl Lee

Gorham, HENAGAR; Catherine Van Hamilton, ANNISTON; Vicki Lynn Heizer, HUNTSVILLE.

John William Holloway, ALEX CITY; Jimmy Larry Hurst, TALLADEGA; Carolyn Denise Jackson, BIRMINGHAM; Joseph David Jackson, JACKSONVILLE; Cecelia Jo Lett, GADSDEN; Mary Denise McCrelles, JACKSONVILLE; Mary Armstrong Moore, ANNISTON.

William Burl Newby, JACKSONVILLE; Frances J. Oxford, RAINSVILLE; Martha Jane Rice, HUNTSVILLE; James Dempsey Selman, WESTFORD, MASS.; Ramona Elaine Sharp, HUNTSVILLE; Robert Caldwell Snead, CENTRE; Brenda Cagle Snow, GADSDEN.

Debra Joyce Steele, GADSDEN; John R. Stewart, Jr., JACKSONVILLE; Myra Alldredge Stewart, ATTALLA; Marilyn Ward, ANNISTON; Deborah Lynn Warnick, GADSDEN; and Michael Whisonant, BIRMINGHAM.

Sisson Will Speak

By JEFF DONOVAN

Phi Mu Chi Beta will hold its annual banquet on November 29, at 6:30 p.m. in Self Cafeteria, James M. Sisson will be the guest speaker making a slide presentation on "Apollo Lunar Surface Activities". Mr. Sisson is the manager of the Space TUG Systems and Integration Engineering Office. Mr. Sisson was previously manager of the Lunar Roving Vehicle Project in the Saturn Program Office at NASA's George C. Marshall Space Flight Center near Huntsville, Alabama. He was formerly chief engineer on the project during the design and development of the Lunar Roving Vehicle which was used to significantly expand lunar surface exploration on the Apollo 15, 16, and 17 missions.

Mr. Sisson received the Snoopy Award from the astronauts of Apollo 15 for his work on LRV, as well as the NASA Group Achievement Award. He received NASA's highest award, the Exceptional Service Medal, from Dr. James Fletcher, NASA administrator, for his work on Apollo 16. Mr. Sisson, born in Fairfax, Oklahoma and raised in Geneseo, Kansas came to



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Huntsville in November 1958 to accept a position with the Army Ballistic Missile Agency. In 1960, he joined Chrysler Corporation in Huntsville. He began working



Homecoming Queen

Lee Gober

at Marshall Space Flight Center in 1962.

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma in 1958, Mr. Sisson holds a Bachelor of Science degree in aeronautical engineering. Additional study at the University of Alabama was done in atomic and nuclear physics. He is a member of the Huntsville Hospital Board of Directors and the Huntsville Hospital Building Authority Board of Directors.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Sisson, he is married to the former Miss Linda Hendricks of Huntsville, Alabama; the couple has two children Martin Graham, II, and John Alan, 10.

The banquet will be a steak dinner; cost of the dinner is \$4. If you wish to attend, please contact Dr. Van Cleave by November 21 at Martin Hall, J. S. U.

WJSU-FM Report

By AL WHITAKER
Contributing Editor

The Student Broadcasting Exchange is being formed. Our first and foremost efforts will be towards the establishing of a campus, student operated FM radio station. Our second project will be the installation of Cablevision in ALL dorms, and to ALL rooms. And the third will be the production of a daily television newscast, as well as a weekly round-up of campus events, both future and past. Campus issues will also be discussed.

As things are now, all we have is a couple hundred dollars, and at press time, we are still waiting on the fund-raising contest deadline (past Friday), and the money to be turned in off that.

The Silent Film Festival came off okay, with no MAJOR catastrophes occurring. We were able to raise almost \$20. It will be repeated this Wednesday, in the Roundhouse, beginning at 6 p.m., and going on until midnight, or whenever. SOME of the same films will be shown, but most of them will be ones not shown before. There will be some Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Keystone Kops, the Little Rascals, and a 'whole-bunch' more.

We were going to try to have a roadblock again this past Wednesday, but the weather fouled us up again. Oh well . . . Try again later. The roadblock will be 'tried' again this Wednesday, in the same old rain-soaked place, underneath the Gamecock sign beside the Student Commons Bldg. We will also have a roadblock going at the intersection at the Quick Shop, come rain or shine . . .

We haven't had a meeting in the past couple of weeks, so I'll fill you in on what's been done thus far. We have collected some money. We did get a little over a hundred dollars at the roadblock, and

about twenty from the movies, plus a few other donations, so we now have 130 dollars. That's nice, but it's only a drop in the bucket compared to what we need. If you really want this radio station, please PROVE IT.

We have also been in touch with Major Turner at the TV studio about allowing us to broadcast over their cablevision line. Just Wednesday did we get the go-ahead to prepare broadcasting facilities, and that we had been approved to broadcast on the line. As of today, we are all set up and ready to go. The studios are in Glazner Hall, on the second story, in the southern end. ANYONE interested in being a radio announcer, disc-jockey, newscaster, newsman, or in working in any other way contact us. There's no pay involved for anyone, but we can promise a lot of good clean fun, and decent practical experience in radio, and television broadcasting.

But don't be misled by all this. We are going on the cable just for the meantime, and it's not costing us a cent. I know that you won't be able to pick it up without cablevision, but that's the best we can do until the money and the license come in. As soon as we get our license, we'll be on the air, on regular FM so any and everyone will be able to receive the station. But until that happens, this is much better than nothing, at least.

We will have a meeting this Wednesday nite, at 7:30 p.m., in the Student Commons Auditorium. Don't forget to come to the Silent Film Festival, Wed. nite, Roundhouse, from 6 p.m. until at least midnight. You can come and go as you wish after you pay the admission charge, which will be 50 cents. And the roadblock will be held (we hope) again this Wednesday, and we sure do need some people to help us man the roadblock, HINT . . . HINT.

WJSU-TV

On The Air

By AL WHITAKER
Contributing Editor

Cablevision subscribers in the Jacksonville area have probably noticed that the old 'flipping clock' isn't there anymore. It has been replaced by two pictures of the JSU campus, a smaller clock, and a sign identifying the station as WJSU-TV, Channel 4. And believe it or not, it is true. That picture just described is being transmitted from the first floor of Bibb Graves, in 'the Television Studio.'

This was just recently made possible by the TV Cable Co. of Alabama, located in Jacksonville, who brought two cablevision lines onto campus; one to receive regular cablevision-television programming, and the other to transmit on Channel 4 on cablevision, allowing only cablevision subscribers to receive the station.

Currently, all that is being broadcast is the clock and pictures for the video portion, and WERC-FM, in Birmingham, is being re-broadcast for the audio portion, with the exception being an occasional special education film. The Student Broadcasting Exchange (the SGA Radio Station Committee), has been granted time for broadcast of a weekly program of things of interest to the campus-community, and a regular newscast. The SBX has also been given permission to play pre-recorded tapes of what the future radio station will sound like. Studios are now being set up on the second floor of Glazner Hall for WJSU-FM. Anyone interested in doing some sort of broadcast activity, please contact Al Whitaker at 435-

7119, or through the CHANTICLEER office, or contact Mike Sandefer at 435-6457, or through the SGA office.

Programming, in the way of educational material is being scheduled to start sometime in the not-too-distant future, as well as some entertainment programming.

Major John Turner of the Television Studio said that the cable hook-up had been a goal of his since cable TV first came to Jacksonville, and was just recently made possible to the school. Naturally we jumped at the opportunity.

The Television Studio is quite well equipped to handle almost any type of broadcast. In the studio are two studio TV cameras, that are mostly used for live classroom broadcast, or special recording in the studio. Also on hand are four portable TV cameras, and a special effects console which enables the TV studio to be in any given location where electricity is available. The remote equipment can be used for on-the-spot recording, or live, remote broadcasts.

The 'control room' is equipped to view each camera simultaneously, and is equipped to broadcast three different programs at the same time. They are able to transmit on channels 2, 4, and 5, and are using channel four for their time broadcast, over the cable.

Programming, and use of the facilities is open to all departments just for the asking. For information, contact either Maj. Turner, or the Student Broadcasting Exchange.

The Question Of Dorm Cablevision

By AL WHITAKER

Would you, as a dorm resident be willing to spend \$2 a month to pick up 12 different TV stations, and 17 different FM radio stations? Most seem to be in favor of cablevision in the dorms, and in each individual room, for those who want it.

The Student Broadcasting Exchange is checking into the matter thoroughly. An engineering firm in Birmingham is working up an estimate of the cost of the

project, and time necessary, as well as equipment necessary to equipment each occupied room on campus with the cable. The estimate should be available prior to the next date of publication of the CHANTICLEER. We WILL keep you informed as to the progress of this undertaking.

Interested? Fo' mo' in-fo', look at the SGA, or Chanti.

Students Released

Two JSU students have been released on a recognizance bond and two other students have been released on a thousand dollars bond after what police have called "the biggest bust ever in Jacksonville."

The arrests of the first two were made Monday, October 29, between 10:10 and 10:15 at 704 8th Avenue. Arrested were Jan Arne Farstead, 23, of Norway; and Cecelia Marin Lepe, 25, of Chile. Each was charged with four violations of the Alabama Control Substances Act: possession of marijuana, possession of paraphernalia, possession of narcotics and dangerous drugs, and possession for sale, according to a source close to the in-

vestigation.

The two were the only persons reported to be inside the structure at the time of the raid. Two other students, Guy Randal Nevins, 24, of Wetumpka, Route 2, and John David Rod, 22, of Birmingham surrendered to police Wednesday.

Confiscated in the raid, according to police, were \$1100 worth of marijuana, 3,107 pills and capsules, water pipes, and assorted other pipes and syringes.

Sources close to the investigation say that most of the contraband was found in a closet and the bathroom. They say that the raid was the result of a surveillance of the house that had gone on for quite some time.



Gem Of The Hills

...Connie Morrow Braves Inflation To Prepare A Thanksgiving Feast

Connie Morrow is a sophomore majoring in political science and minoring in law enforcement. She is J Club Queen, a cheerleader, a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, and is secretary and treasurer of

the Law Club. She was selected in the top 6 of the Homecoming Court. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Morrow of Horton.

Students: The New Target Of Inflation

By JEFF DONOVAN

Inflation is a problem which has become painfully familiar to many Americans today, showing itself in constantly rising prices. Although many Americans have hoped that inflation would contain itself, this hope grows dimmer each day; inflation has now hit a new target: schools. Colleges and universities are the ones being affected the most in this new trend.

A business group called the Committee for Economic Development has proposed a plan which would double and triple the current tuition at public colleges. The National Student Lobby has called the plan a "severe blow to the aspirations of millions of middle-income and low-income families which have traditionally looked to low-cost public higher education for access to the system in the United States."

"Doubling tuition would bring back the campus disruptions of the Sixties," stated NSL Executive Director Layton Olson, "not only among students, but also among their outraged parents." Olson declared that "students and their parents would unite across the 'generation gap' to throw out of office state legislators and federal Congresspersons who voted for tuition-doubling plans."

The Committee for Economic Development plan calls for raising tuition at the average 4-year public college by \$540 per year, and at the average 2-year college by \$213 per year. Earlier this fall, disruptions occurred at the University of Michigan, which is attempting to raise in-state tuition from \$696 to \$800 (\$104 increase) and out-of-state tuition from \$2,260 to \$2,600 (\$340 increase) per year.

"Even without the CED proposal, most students and their parents are being priced out of the higher education market, as tuition and other education costs have risen at roughly twice the rate of inflation. Inflation in education costs over the last five years has meant that a private college education is no longer a reality for most students from middle income families. On top of this, the CED plan would make education at public colleges, even two-year community colleges, extremely difficult financially, most likely involving heavy use of loans," said Olson.

Olson continued, "Promises of coupling tuition increases with increases in grants for low-income students have been around for years. The problem is that it never quite works out that way. Grants never keep up with the rise in tuition. There is always a 'financial shakeout' of a small percentage of students who cannot meet the increased financial pressure."

Olson made the following additional points about the CED plan: (1) Any raise in tuition to students would be immediately eaten up by cutbacks in financial support by state legislatures and Congress, and by increases in faculty salaries to meet inflation.

(2) Proposals for "targeting" student grants on "students who need it most" has been the normal Washington rationalization for cutting back expenditures for education as a whole.

While the National Student Lobby is totally opposed to the tuition-doubling plan, NSL strongly supports CED recommendations for large fund increases at the federal and state level of grants administered directly through students themselves, rather than through institutions. The number one priority of the NSL is to substantially increase funding (by an extra \$600 million for fall over this fall) for the Federal Basic Opportunity Grant Program, a program supported both by the Administration and Congress. NSL also supports adding \$50 million to set

up federal State Student Incentive Grant Program to match increases in 24 state scholarship programs, and to provide incentive for the other 26 states to set up state scholarship programs.

Students concerned with the CED plan should note the upcoming CED - sponsored forum in San Francisco (November 29-30). Contact NSL for further information. Organized in 1971, NSL is financed mainly by campus student government associations from 270 schools across the country with an enrollment of over 2 million of the 9.1 million students in 2-year, 4-year and graduate schools in the United States.

Rifle Team Has Winning Weekend

Homecoming weekend was a big one for the JSU Rifle Team. The Gamecocks were host to the University of South Alabama and Florence State University. This was an important match for the Gamecocks because they are leading the Alabama Conference.

The Gamecocks won again with 1053 to 1027 for Florence State and 992 for South Alabama. The Gamecocks second squad totaled 998 to Florence's 957. Janice Jennings was high shooter for the match with a 271.

November 10th the Gamecocks host the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and the Marion Institute.

Record Review

By SHANNON PRUITT

Neil Diamond
Original Motion Picture Soundtrack of
"Jonathan Livingston Seagull"

The soundtrack of the movie version of the story "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," with words and music by Neil Diamond, has been released amidst the conflict between author Richard Bach and film director Hall Bartlett. Bach's contention is that the movie does not follow closely enough the format of the best-selling novelette. Be that as it may, the soundtrack is undoubtedly one the best every produced.

Lavishly packaged, the album contains a booklet of the words printed on a background of unbelievably beautiful pictures of the sunset over an ocean front and a chain of mountains.

The same pen which lent an air of gentle serenity to songs like "Stones," "Cold-water Morning," and "Cante Libre" has captured in essence the whole purpose of "Jonathan" in the theme song "Be." Lee Holdridge's orchestral arrangement on this song are interwoven forcefully around Diamond's expressive lyrics:

"Lost
on a painted sky
where the clouds are hung
for the poet's eye
you may find him
if you find him
"Be
as a page that aches for a word

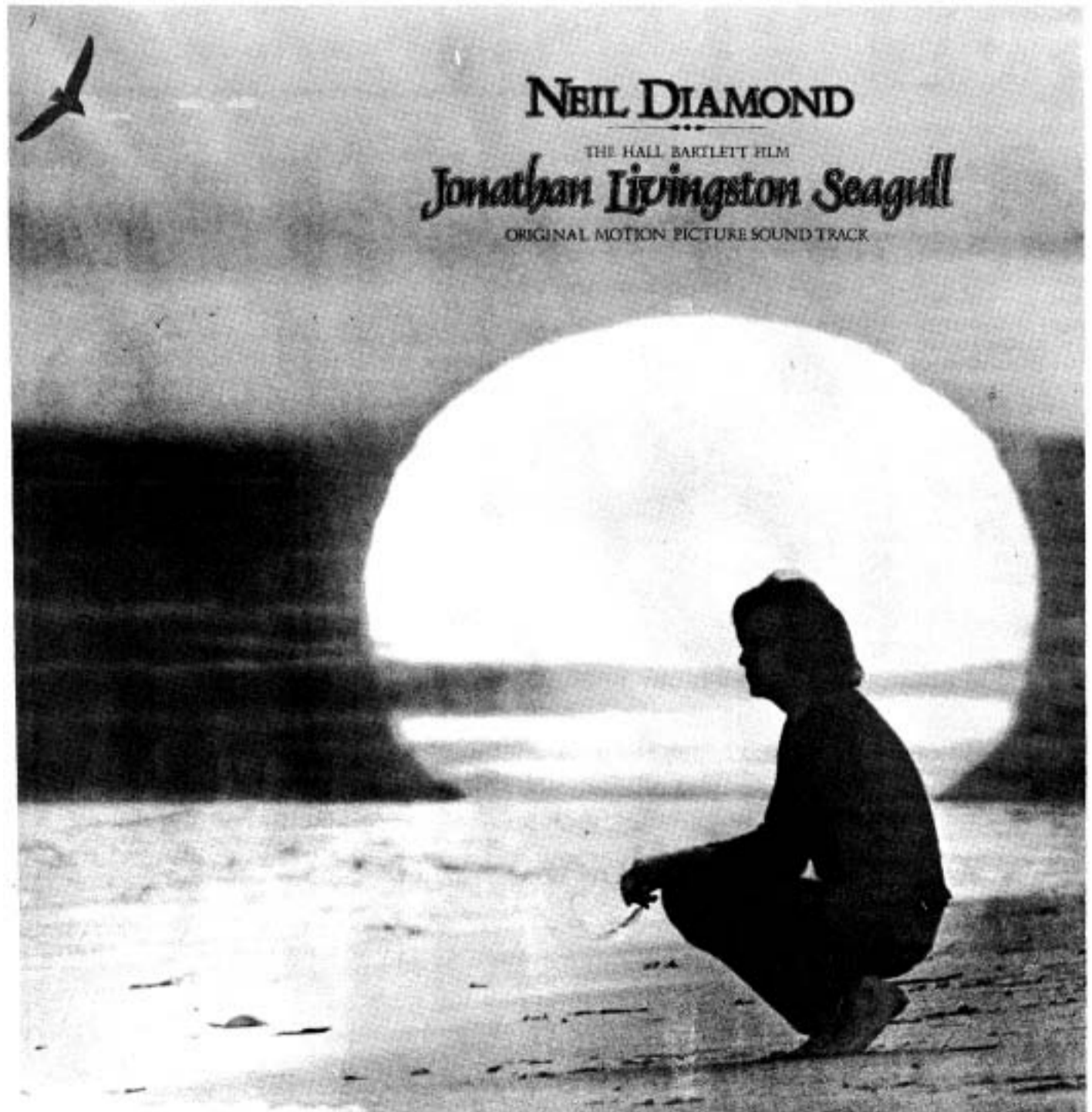
which speaks on a theme
that is timeless
while the sun god will make for your
day."

The structure of this piece bears a marked resemblance to the composer Ravel's "Bolero." It begins softly and gradually builds to a strong climax.

The "Prologue" "Be" introduce Jonathan's flight and fall, and "Flight of the Gull" describes his unheard of achievements and near catastrophe. A contrast from the book occurs when Jonathan questions the wise gull Chiang about heaven on "Dear Father." In the book this scene happens after Jonathan has already been outcast, but on the soundtrack he is outcast after his meeting with Chiang, as described in "Skybird" and "Lonely Looking Sky."

The second side is headed by an instrumental medley, "The Odyssey," as Jonathan begins the test of his free spirit. The rest of the music forms the background of Jonathan's teachings and rallying of the flock, with the last piece of music being the reprisal of "Be," the farewell to Fletcher.

Although the genius of Neil Diamond is what shaped and made the album, producer Tom Catalano and conductor Lee Holdridge deserve a great deal of credit, also. After several first-rate albums, the next step in the trio's musical ventures was obviously a soundtrack, and no better artists could have been chosen for this one. Suffice to say that they made "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" a very special album.



Otito On "What It Is"

As I concluded the last article I stated that every student should realize the presence of factors which, although fluctuating and arbitrary, affect our position to the university. These factors range in form from concrete ones as economics to such abstract ones as students fights or the coequality of access to those rights. I have seen no university which treats its students and faculty as incapable of making adult decision, as this one does. Especially in view of the amount of money paid for education and academic immolation of the faculty. Decisions in the main that affect students and faculty are made by someone else. The why of this situation is one of the main reasons this institution fails to provide students with a personal instrument for coping with his total environment, and fails to provide the medium that frees and allows students to become self-actualized.

The factor for which binds us on this campus is our (student, faculty) POWERLESSNESS. Ask yourself, 'Is there any student or faculty governing and legislative body or structure that can make a final decision which would be campus law?' The Faculty Senate, Student Government Association and the Liaison Committee can make only suggestion and proposal to the establishment or renovation of policies. There are no provision for these student or faculty governing structures to override an administration veto. And last but not least, most student and faculty governing structure are counter-balanced by the appointment of members to those bodies by the administration.

Understand me well, students and faculty are powerless because of the "disappropriate balance of power" between administration, faculty and students on this campus. The administration reaches beyond its limits when it refuses to grant Department Chairmans the rights to hire prospected employees into their departments. What makes an university administrator better qualified to select a

Nursing professor over a Nursing administrator? Yet, on the other hand, the administration shuffled its feet in responding to a student and a student organization complaint without communicating with either. The truth is the student compliant implied supposedly violence and death to black people, and the ignored organization was the Black Student Union, which might explain itself, since just a couple of weeks ago, a black student was arrested supposedly when the campus police were seeking a black campus visitor. Even the Jacksonville businessmen community has chased a black student customer because he asked for quality of service. But most of you don't see yourself in the same position as Blacks, but would you believe that every student attend courses held 10 minutes longer than other similar courses held on similar university campuses; or regardless if you have an A or B average in a course, you can still fail it because of an un-adultlike cut system. Or would you believe the faculty members have no legal power on campus because the Faculty and Faculty Senate constitution is written to deny them access to free expression and none of them dare challenge it. I hope at this point some of you are asking where are the mediums for coping with and the mediums that frees individual and enables one to keep their adult dignity.

It is the student responsibility to force the university to face the issues of today; if we are to obtain a whole education we seek. It's a shame not to be able to effect a change in policies that allegedly represents you. The injustices are against students, black and white, and faculty. If we are to continue to seek the ideals incorporated in the word university and if we are to re-establish the balance of power, students and faculty should organized or re-organized to the ideal that We must do our part to place our voice into the framework of the institution. We can begin by supporting other students and faculty members, for we are the pillars which support the university.

Mo Wa Otito—Dnagar



According to the powers that be, one of the most important things that this, or any other newspaper, should emphasize is safety.

BICYCLES

After numerous near-accident on campus and downtown, Mayor Nisbet asked the SGA and indirectly the CHANTICLEER, to have everyone notice that the following ordinance entitled Jacksonville City Code Article III Sections 18-38 exists.

"... Bicycles shall display during such period (one hour before dusk and one hour

after dawn, I believe) one light on the front and a reflex signal or light on the rear ..."

The mayor also stated to the effect that this ordinance would soon be strictly enforced, therefore, JSU students should be preparing for it now.

STAIRS

The stairs behind the International House, steep and railless, are safe only on perfect days when the user is not drunk, stoned, has no headache or glasses. Any other time, the student walks with extreme danger.

At night and during the rain, the stairs

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In Alabama, Troy State University (once a teacher's college) is the third biggest state institution. Its enrollment continues to grow, because its reputation improves. At Troy State, President Ralph Adams has persuaded a surprising number of well-known people to take temporary or permanent posts. Mr. John Chamberlain is the new dean of the school of journalism. Dr. Max Rafferty was

appointed dean of the school of education as soon as he left California. Dr. Edward Teller, the famous physicist, will be at Troy this year; so will the versatile Dr. F. Northcote Parkinson, of Parkinson's Law. Mr. Woodi Ishmael, the portrait painter, is regularly on the staff. And other leading lights are in prospect. —Russell Kirk, National Review, Page 1182, October 26, 1973.

Kirk says that declining enrollments are threatening most universities, and that those that lower academic standards will not be able to function as well as those that spend money on big name professors rather than on extraneous buildings.

In order to enter Jacksonville State University now, one must make a minimum score of zero on the ACT.



★ Dear Mr. Allen:

★ I would like to take this opportunity through your newspaper to express to the ROTC staff and members of the Scabbard and Blade unit for the work they contributed in cleaning up the area around our city swimming pool.

★ Through efforts such as this, and those in the past by fraternities, students make a visible contribution to the life of our community. Sincerely, John B. Nisbet, Jr.



The Life Of A Fraternity Pledge

By MARK BROWNING

A Pledge is someone who tells a fraternity he would like to join. He goes through one whole semester as a Pledge in order to prove himself.

It begins with the rush, and that's just what it is, a rush. All men who would like to join a fraternity meet at the roundhouse some obscure Monday night and prepare to wear themselves down mentally and physically.

The president of each fraternity gets up and tells all of the rushees how to get to his fraternity's house. Then each rushee is told he must visit at least four of the houses in order to pledge a fraternity. "You can get there any way you want to, but don't stay over thirty minutes at each house, a fraternity will bid on you after the second of the three day rush."

Now you drive to the first house, weave through an overcrowded driveway until you get to the overcrowded parking lot. Then you walk up to the front door of the house and wade into a sea of humanity. The music is blaring and the whole scene is one of utter chaos. You won't get two feet in the house before a hand is stuck in your face and a huge smile announces who he is. It's extremely difficult to hear him because of the music and the roar of half drunk male voices interlarded with giggling female voices.

"What's your name?" the smile shouts.
"Bill Sickle," came the reply.
"What?"
"Bill Sickle!"
"Dill Pickle?!"
"BILL SICKLE!!!"
"Oh!" Say that's an unusual name.
"Where you from Dill?"
"Bill!"
"Hanh?"
"I'm from Huntsville."
"Huntsville! Do you know Joe Pike?"
"No."
"Ron Scade?"
"No."
"Bob Nuvall?"
"No."
"Sam Skinet? Joe McKree? Myron Jones? Werner Von Braun?"
"Fraid not."

"Well they're all from Huntsville. Say, I'd like to talk to you about joining this fraternity," he begins with a big brother look on his face. And he really is a top notch salesman. The rest of his conversation can be summed up into four words, Pie In The Sky. When you finally leave that house you are thinking that joining that fraternity would be like joining heaven, and you get to be god.

Then it's on to the best house, where you go through the same routine. The same people are there except this time they have

different faces.
And finally it's over and you're leaving the last house and the last brother is telling you good-bye. "See ya later 'Icicle.'"

"Bill Sickle!"
"What?"
"Never mind."

And finally you're alone in your room and you think about the last two hours (it seemed like two days) while you examine your hand. "Geez, I musta shook about a thousand hands tonight. The whole campus should know my name by now. I'll bet I'm more popular than Gerreld Ford.

The next night you receive a bid from one of the fraternities and you spend the next thirty minutes trying to remember what the little sisters of this fraternity look like.

And then you go to the house and after more hand shaking and more smiles, and more promises and introducing yourself to the same person for the third time that night . . . you are a Pledge.

You're overwhelmed by the significance of it. The first day you walk in to the fraternity house and you radiate with confidence, it shows in the way you walk, the way you smile, the pledge pin on your chest is thrust out proudly. Your cockiness is so apparent that at first glance an omniscient brother can judge you. Then it begins . . .

"Hey you," he shouts.
"Me?" is your startled answer.
"Yes you! You a pledge?"

"As a matter of fact, I am," you say, confident that now that he knows who you are, he will cease his bellowing.

"Well then," he starts, "Do those dirty dishes, and clean up the bathroom, and vaccum the living room, and mow the lawn—no wait—first rake the leaves, then mow the lawn. Dust the trophy case, wash my car, go get me a Coke and don't walk through the front door . . ."

His words fade into limbo. Your ears are numb from the sound of your world falling in. You become dizzy—you reel—and then you grasp your balance and come back to reality, and you begin to do the chores. Why?

That is a question most often asked by outsiders. "Why do you go through this hell?" The answer is very lengthy, but a summarization might suffice.

In this age of jets, big businesses, huge freeways, social pressure, and the Middle East, more and more you see people out in the world running from place to place, busier than ever with a "haven't got time to talk now," look on their face. Some people can cope with this, some even enjoy

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Homecoming '73 At JSU



Homecoming Float Winners

FLOAT WINNERS

1st place
2nd place
3rd place

ROTC and PE Majors
Freshman Class
Junior Class

DISPLAY WINNERS

1st place
2nd place
3rd place

ATO
KE
Alpha Xi Delta

MEN'S DORM

1st place
2nd place
3rd place

Crow Hall
Luttrell Hall
Dixon

WOMEN'S DORM

1st place
2nd place
3rd place

Sparkman Hall
Rowan Hall
Weatherly Hall

Two Chosen Outstanding Alumni For Homecoming

A record crowd of over 500 JSU alumni and guests at the annual Alumni Banquet witnessed the selection of Ceil Jenkins Snow, a former Miss Alabama, and Senator Fred Ray Lybrand, the outgoing alumni national president as Alumni of the Year.

Other award recipients were Jimmy Smothers—sports editor of the Gadsden Times—and Robert Guyton, an Anniston marketing specialist, for outstanding contributions and performance in their chosen fields. Lt. Col. Ralph Rogers, who

is currently a JSU ROTC instructor, was declared the Distinguished Military Graduate.

The official business of the banquet, entertained by the singing of the reigning Miss Alabama, Jane Rice, featured the election of Lloyd G. Rains of Birmingham as national president, Jerry Cole as first vice president, and Joe Brindley as second vice president. The outgoing officers were Fred Ray Lybrand as president, Lloyd G. Rains as 1st vice president, and Jerry Cole as second vice president.

Guild Will Present Plays

On Wednesday, November 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the round house, the Masque and Wig Guild will present an evening of theatre. Puppets will perform; Charlie Brown will be there and a one-act farce called "A Cup of Tea" will be presented. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free! Students and faculty are cordially invited.

Remember: Put this on your calendar: November 28, 7:30 p.m., Round House.

KAP Raffle

For about the past month, members of the fraternity Kappa Alpha Pi have been selling raffle tickets for prizes such as either a TV, or \$50 cash.

The winner was Miles Palmore of 506 Draper Ave. in Piedmont. Draper selected the \$50 cash prize over the other prizes offered. The winning stub was drawn and the winner announced at the Buddy Miles-Dr. John concert last Friday night.

LOST: Book & Notebook

Math 122 Fundamentals Of Mathematics
Lost On Intramural Football Field

At New PE Complex

Please Contact Debbie Anderson

207 Curtiss Hall 435-3876.

REWARD !!!

JSU Demolishes NEL

By JIM OWEN

The Gamecocks Team began to look like the **championship** team of 1970 as they demolished the Northeastern Louisiana team by a score of 66 to 24. The scoring went this way:

1. Callahan scored on a 14 yard run with 12:01 left in the 1st quarter. (7-0).
2. Cole scored with 6:44 left in the first quarter and the score was tied (7-7).
3. Knowlton scored on a 3 yard run with 4:34 left in the first quarter. (14-7).
4. Callahan scored on a 45 yard run with 2:58 left in the first Quarter. (21-7)

End of The First Quarter JSU 21—N. E. 7

5. Owens runs for 100 yard touchdown with 11:27 left in the second quarter (28-7).
6. Joe Hix kicked a 29 yard field goal with 10:04 left in the half. (31-7)
7. Johnson scored on an 81 yard touchdown run with 9:46 left in the half. (31-13)
8. Mitchell scored on an 81 yard touchdown run with 9:46 left in the half

8. Mitchell scored on a 17 yard run with 1:26 left in the half. (31-21)

9. Owens scores on a 38 yard scoring pass with 0:32 seconds left in the half. (38-21)

End of The Half JSU 38—N. E. 21

10. Knowlton scores on a 19 yard pass from Brock with 13:57 left in the 3rd quarter. (45-21).

11. Gossesin scores for the N. E. team with 7:10 left in the 3rd quarter. (45-24)

12. Jackson catches a 31 yard pass from Brock with 2:02 left in the 3rd quarter. (52-24)

End of The 3rd Quarter JSU 52—NE Louisiana 24

13. Knowlton scores on an 8 yard pass from Brock with 11:05 left in the game. (59-24)

14. Chandler runs for the final score with 2:17 left in the game. (66-24)

The Final Score Is JSU 66—N. E. Louisiana 24

Callahan broke the 4,000 yard mark this game and was presented the game ball as 12,000 fans rose and gave him a standing ovation. Also the Gamecocks broke a game scoring record with the 66 points scored and missed the all time scoring record by one point.



**Mayfield, Callahan And Pell
... At Homecoming Game**

Women's IM:

Chi Delphia Wins In Powder Bowl

The Chi Delphia overcame a third quarter deficit to go on to defeat a determined New Dorm team 16-14. Chi Delphia used the power sweep with Barbara Mango and Cammie Moore providing the running talent. The Delphia were trailing 8-0 in the first half when New Dorm fumbled a punt on their own 20 yard line. They quickly took advantage and scored on a 12 yard run by Barbara Mango. Moore tied the game up with a 3 yd. sweep for the two point conversion. The Chi once again fell behind but showed their pride with a 70 yard drive capped by a 7 yd. run by Moore. The winning points came on a three yard sweep by Barbara Mango for the two point conversion.

The key play of the game came very early in the first quarter. With fourth down on the 2 yard line the Chi Delphia defense rose to the occasion. Sandra Tice broke through the offensive line and stopped New Dorm for a two yard loss preventing a score.

The Delta Chi coaches were proud of their team and praised Sandra Tice, Vera Gaither and Maureen Fahey for their defensive play. The offensive standouts for the Chi were Mango, Moore, Debbie

Walker and Debbie McCoy. Barbara Mango was voted MVP for the Chi Delphia and praised her whole team for their winning effort.

The New Dorm Whites were a team full of pride. They were few in numbers, but big in heart. They ran from a balanced offense, blending the pass and run. Jean Cooper and Karen Waldrop were two fine passers with Waldrop throwing the bombs. The running game centers around the wishbone and single-wing formation, with Lee Evans and Paula Kraft providing the running. Lee and Paula each scored a touchdown in the final game but the difference proved to be the missed extra point. New Dorm's line was anchored by Jan Willis, Sue Gordon and Rita Hughins with Pam Coffee as a strong blocking back. When you mention defense, Lee Evans would have to be the top player. She was voted not only her team's MVP but also the game's most valuable player. Other defensive standouts were Denise Horton, Waldrop and Susan Irwin.

The New Dorm coaches Dave Howell and Danny Dunson are proud of their girls and the way they played. "They did not win but Delta Chi had to fight for their lives. The girls have already decided that next year they will win it all."

In women's volleyball the ZTA's and BSU are League champions and will start playing the championship tournament Monday night. At 7:30 the Reds play Ghost, at 8:45 DTD plays P. E. Majors and at 9:00 ZTA plays Phi Mu's.

In women's tennis Linda Morris of Phi Kappa Phi defeated Margaret Van Cleave of the PE Majors 6-3, 6-1 for the women's IM championship.



Front row, left to right, Sharon Scott, JoAnna Blyvens, Becky White, Anita Acquisto, Cappi Stewart, Barbara Mango, Liz King; second row, Becky Green, Sandra Tice, Sandra Tyson, Debbie McCoy, Cammy Moore, Pat Buckley, Heather Entwistle, Debbie Walker; third row, Maureen Fahey, Kathy Brown, Lynn McDaniel, Lisa Robinson, Debbie Dunn, Nedra Manners, Vera Gaither. Coaches, Bill Wooten, Steve Shires, Rusty Jessup, David Spink.

Pamoja Returns To JSU Campus

Returning to Jax State campus by popular demand—"Pamoja" (who appeared with Curtis Mayfield). "Live" with a show and dance, Student Commons Auditorium. Friday., November 16, 1973, 8 p.m. till ?. Admission :\$1 student; \$1.50 non-student.

Volleyball Standings

National		American	
ZTA	5-0	BSU	4-0
Whites	3-2	Curtis	3-1
Phi Mu	3-2	P. E. Majors	2-2
Alpha Zi	3-2	Ghost	2-2
Raiders	1-4	Reds	1-3
BCM	0-5	Delts	0-4

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Radio Station

JSU Invades Delta State

JSU 31 DELTA STATE 24

By JIM OWEN

Jacksonville State University invaded Delta State last weekend for a vital game in the Gulf South Conference as both the Gamecocks and the Statesmen of Delta State needed to get back on the winning track.

The Gamecocks and Statesmen had a fierce game as the lead changed hands many times during the game. The players scoring for the Gamecocks were CHANDLER, KNOWLTON, OWENS, HIXS and CALLAHAN.

A really great game for the Gamecocks as they won the game after two tough losses the previous two weeks.

Flag Football Finishes

Men's Flag Football is finishing tomorrow night in Paul Snow Stadium. This will be the annual Intramural championship game played by the Independent League champ, Iron Butterfly, and the Fraternity League Champs, Alpha Tau Omega.

Last week in the playoff games Sigma Gamma beat Big 'M' by scoring two touchdowns with less than three minutes left in the fourth quarter. It had been a game dominated by great defensive play by both teams until Gamma's offense got untracked. Jerry Trummell scored on a two yard run and Jerry Smith kicked the PAT. Charles Ray scored the second TD on a fake field goal, 25 yard run around end.

In the fraternity game, Alpha Tau Omega sneaked into a playoff position by downing a tough Kappa Sigma team 10 to 6. Randy Dobson caught a 35 yard pass from Buddy Askew for the first TD. Charles Kicker had already kicked one field goal and then added the PAT. Charlie Mangieri, Craig Glaskow and Mark David were leaders on defense for ATO.

Intramural Men's Tennis

Men's single elimination tennis tournament will begin Monday, Nov. 19. Get an entry blank from one of the I. M. bulletin boards and turn it in to the I. M. office by the deadline Thursday, Nov. 15. If you played varsity or plan on playing varsity tennis, enter the varsity tournament. If you don't want to play varsity, enter the non-varsity tournament.

IM Volleyball

There have been several forfeits in men's volleyball. Remember to check the schedule for date and time your team plays.

Chess Tournament Results

Here are the results of that tournament that I mentioned someplace in this newspaper.

- Adrian Stilson 1st place-Jacksonville.
- Alan Todd 2nd place-Birmingham.
- Tom Albro 3rd place-Anniston.
- Al Hamilton 4th place-City unknown.
- John Ronner 5th place-Piedmont.

Adrian Stilson, the winner of the tournament, has been playing chess on and off for ten years, but says that he has been playing regularly for only the past two years.

Dr. Cole Receives Award

Dr. Houston Cole, President Emeritus of Jacksonville State University, has received the 1973 Crusade Award from the

area American Cancer Society. The award was presented in appreciation for his duties as 1973 Calhoun County Crusade

director, and it was presented in a ceremony at the Liles Memorial Library in Anniston November 1.



Silent Film Festival

at the Roundhouse

6 pm til 12
November 14

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Keystone Cops

Laurel & Hardy

The Little Rascals

W. C. Fields

Charlie Chaplin

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The JSU Soccer Team

By MAGED SANDOUKA as told to JIM OWEN.

The Life Of A

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it, and then others hate it. They miss the old, slower style of living. But since this is no longer possible in the outside world, there must be a temporary retreat. Not a retreat into a cave or a house, but a retreat into a body of people that are as close, or closer, than a family. A retreat into a body of people one respects and loves. Wherever this place happens to be for each individual, that is the only place he can truly relax. That is the only place he can go to get away from a crumbling society. Nothing can chink the walls of this recluse, because it is not material.

That is the way a fraternity brother likes it. And that's what he wants. Of course this is not easy to achieve, a brotherhood is not the easiest thing to build, but a lot of people have, and more are still working on it.

I have heard people say that a fraternity is a coalition of people who are afraid to stand alone.

A fraternity is a coalition of people who are not afraid to drop out of the race for a while and try a little brotherhood. For what's left if there is no brotherhood.

Phillips

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beside SCB are too hairy to be used. In fact the user normally needs a cane to navigate the stairs under normal conditions.

Lastly the steps in front of Bibb Graves Hall when wet, cause numerous falls, and skinned knees.

THAT CORNER

A few years ago a "drunk student" stumbled from the embankment near the

The Jacksonville State University Soccer team won an impressive 3-2 victory over the Anniston Academy on the Academy's field. This was a great moral booster for the team as they had to play the highly rated University of Alabama team at Tuscaloosa. The team lost on the scoreboard but won on their goal of scoring more than one goal against a powerful team such as this one.

Upcoming games for the team include AUBURN UNIVERSITY, UAH, and an exhibition game with the German Air Force.

The team continues to ask for your support by being at their games as they may have final approval for N. A. I. A. sanctioning by next semester.

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	INFO.
0	Karl Mohr	G	Anniston
1	Jim Smith	FB	Anniston
2	John Kearney	HB	Huntsville
4	Leamon Fite	FWD	Anniston
5	Rick Loeb	FB	Huntsville
6	Jerry Cleveland	FB	Sylacauga.
7	Kahlil Awad	FWD	Israel
9	Sompong Terapinyovanich	FWD	Thailand
10	Glenn Roswal	HB	Clemson, S. C.
11	Bill Lanier	HB	Montgomery
12	Marcelo Jacome	FWD	Ecuador
15	Rusty Leonard	HB	Anniston
14	A. B. Kondori	FWD	Persia
17	Pirush Vachabaphan	FWD	Thailand
	Sam Maloney	FB	Anniston
	Maged Sandouka	Coach	Jerusalem
	Terri Cross	Manager	Charlotte, N. C.
	Bruce Pallerd		

Winners of Cock Trot

1. P. E. Majors
2. Delta Chi
3. Tau Kappa Omega

north exit and broke his neck. Although a fence still does not protect this corner, no one else has been injured there since that time.

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Rip It Off And Hang It On The Wall

NOV. 11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Armistice Day Martinmas	Interview: B'ham City Schools SGA Meets 7:30 SCA 7:30 IM Women's Volleyball Tournament	IFC Meets 7:30 pm	Law Club Meets 2:30 pm 215 BH WJSU-FM Meeting 7:30 pm SCA SILENT FILM FESTIVAL 6-12 pm RH	Joseph Moyle 10:45 a.m. SCA Chess Club Meets 6:30 pm SCB Interviews Arthur Young CPA Calhoun, GA Schools	1,130 Days Left In The Nixon Administration "Pamoja" 8 pm - ? SCA	JSU at Florence State 7:30 pm Alabama & Florence vs JSU Rifles At Bama
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
US Adopted Standard Time 1883	SGA Meets 7:30 SCA	Be Kind To Dean Buttram Day	No Classes After Noon Chanti Deadline	Thanksgiving Cheryl Denham's Birthday!	Day After Thanksgiving (Florida)	Barbwire Patented 1873
25	26	27	28	29	30	DEC. 1
If Your Organization isn't Listed here, Contact Chanti	Classes Resume At 7:30 am SGA Meets 7:30 SCA	Be Kind To Ballerinas Day	Interview: American Educators Insurance Company Evening Of Theatre 7:30 pm RH	PMCB Banquet 6:30 pm Self Chess Club Meets 6:30 pm SCB	Troy State At JSU (Basketball) SAA Banquet LCA	USAR Matches Postal