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Debbie Walker-Miss NE Alabama

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega out did themselves again as the Miss Northeast Alabama Pageant was a smashing success. The brother made a wise choice in choosing Herb Wientjes of WHNT-TV of Huntsville to be the Master of Ceremonies. Herb kept the audience on the edge of their seats as he interjected his dry humor into the introductions of each contestant. Jimmy Parker was the man of the hour on the special entertainment as he sang many of the popular ballads of today including some of his own composition.

The competition was very keen as the distinguished panel of judges, Mr. Gerald Powell (President of Dixie Clay Com-

pany), Mrs. Joyce Norman (Birmingham News), Miss Janice Walker (Director of Miss Alabama Pageant), Mrs. Lynn Toland (teacher at Walter Wellborn High School in Anniston) and Mr. Carlton Peck (Recreation Specialist, Ft. McClellan) had a hard time in determining who was the most beautiful and poised contestant on the stage.

Julie Houston and Beth Thomas were the two talent winners for the night and Miss Congeniality for the pageant was Miss Debbie Walker from Birmingham. Now the most important part of the competition for the night was the naming of the court for the 1974 Miss Northeast Alabama Pageant. The

third runner up to Miss N. E. Alabama is Ellen Goss of Odenville, Alabama. The second runner-up was Angela Poland from Lineville, Alabama. The first runner-up and the contestant who would take over the rein of Miss Northeast Alabama if the winner was unable to continue to serve is Julie Houston of Heflin, Alabama. The 1974 Miss Northeast Alabama is Miss Debbie Walker from Birmingham. Debbie is a person that always has a smile for everyone and loves to be around people as evidenced by the fact that everyone at the pageant was thrilled she was picked for this honor. Best of luck to Debbie from the Chanticleer Staff.



Hall Of Fame Inductees

The two school teachers in the center of the photo—Mrs. Eugenia Shurbet of Elyton Elementary School in Birmingham, second from left, and Mrs. Kathryn Reeder of Enterprise High

School—were inducted into the Teacher Hall of Fame at JSU this week. Shown at left is Dr. Ernest Stone, university president and on right is Mrs. Mary George Walte, speaker for the prestigious occasion.

Class Elections Rescheduled

Following the Student Senate non-meeting on April 8th, it was decided that the class elections which were scheduled to be held on April 11th should be postponed until April 15th.

The action was partially triggered by the statement from Unisa Alim Sesay, a candidate for sophomore class president, that the election could not be on the constitutional grounds that the elections may be held seven days following the end of nomination of class candidates. The election as originally scheduled would have been held six days after the closing of nominations.

The graduate students present at the non-meeting (there was not a quorum present) commented that the majority of the graduate class is not on campus on Thursdays and that the election was scheduled to be finished at 6 p.m.—a time when most graduate students are arriving to go to class.

The seniors present wished to know for which class they could vote—graduate or senior. They commented that some of their number would become graduate students next year, while others

would return as seniors or simply graduate and leave.

The next day Sindo Mayor, the SGA President, and the Election Committee decided to release the following memorandum to all persons running for class office.

MEMORANDUM

TO: All persons running for class office.

FROM: Sindo Mayor, SGA President, and Election Committee Sindo Mayor.

SUBJECT: Class office elections.

The following decisions have been made concerning the upcoming class elections:

1. The elections will be postponed until Monday, April 15.

2. The graduate elections will run from 5:30 until 9:30, Monday, April 15.

3. A list of all graduate students and all students who have applied for graduate school will be compiled by 12:00 a.m. on Friday, April 12. Those people appearing on this list will be the only ones allowed to vote in the graduate elections.

4. Seniors who have not applied for graduate school will vote in the senior class election.

BCM

Commissioning Service

A special candlelight service will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the BCM center to commission new missionaries for the summer.

The missionaries and their places of service are:

Deborah Burson and Cynthia Carter -Alabama Baptist Childrens' Home, Troy, Alabama.

Regina Rampley, Rusty

Martin, Mobile.

Ronnie Haynes, Worcester, Mass.

Genia Brown, Virginia.

Debbie Johnson, a former missionary to Baltimore will lead the service which will include installation of a new Executive Council, along with the giving of testimonies, and special presentations.

Allen And McClain Are Coming To JSU

U. S. Senator Jim Allen will appear at Jax State today at 2 p.m. in the Chat'em Inn for a political coffee.

Gubernatorial candidate Gene

McLain will appear in the Roundhouse at 6 p.m. this Thursday.

Students are invited to hear and speak to both candidates.

Chat 'em Increases Prices For Drinks

Recently the Alabama Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Anniston increased its soft drink canister prices from \$10 to \$12.76

each. According to John Childs, this forced the Chat'em Inn to increase soft drink prices by 5 cents on each serving.



Many Thanks

Fellow Students:

On behalf of Mr. Mark Washington of the Physical Education program, I would like to express our appreciation to the Jacksonville State students who participated in the special olympics. This event held on our campus April 15, 1974, for 1,061 special education students was a success because of the diligent and unselfish work of over 275 university students. Each special education student received a free meal. The Jacksonville State University gymnastic team put on a show for the students. Sigma Nu fraternity members showed a very active role in backing all events. Jane Rice, the reigning Miss Alabama led the students in singing patriotic songs.

We would also like to give special recognition and thanks to: Mike King, Vickie Heizer, Nancy Shouse, Fred Gay, Larry Sledge, Tim Farley, David Kosh, Jim Bowers, Kelly Colvin, Larry Schmidke, Steve Dempsey, and Denise Hubbard, who all backed up and headed the individual events.

Special thanks also goes to all the group organizations who played an active role: Rangers, J. S. U. Track Team; Southerners; Panhellenic and Inter Fraternity Council, Scabbard and Blade; and Physical Education Students.

The students who showed the most enthusiasm and participated actively in this event will go to Troy May 11, 1974 for a state wide meet.

Sinde mayor

Classifieds

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GLEN GOODWIN. Have a beautiful day and summer. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Dian.

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An Elegy For Mankind ... From Hell

By M. ORLOFSKY

I see that Mr. Beelzebub has conducted you all here to the main chamber for the forthcoming ceremony, and I do hope your journey down here was comfortable.

Aahum.

While we were alive up there they repeatedly told us, "This is the way the world ends - This is the way the world ends - This is the way the world ends - Not with a bang but a whimper." Unfortunately, we didn't listen to their warning. One instant we were there above . . . then the next instant we were here below. We passed so quickly from there to here that we didn't even hear the whimper.

Since no one had enough time up there to pronounce any type of elegy for the human race, and since it is a traditional procedure for the dead, I've prepared a few lines as a clothing epitaph for mankind.

We never thought any one ever would have pushed that red button, setting off all the Bombs . . . but someone did, and nobody knew definitely who that person was. The explosions exterminated us right at the peak of mankind's development on earth . . . in fact, the explosions came at the least expected time.

The age was very prosperous. The world was at the height of its productivity; the time was one of the most politically stable eras in the earth's history. We were just starting to solve the energy crisis; pollution was being

eradicated; overpopulation was decreasing; and . . . it was the beginning of Spring.

Indifferently, mankind was snuffed out in the bloom and strength of its young existence.

But what man had done in the few thousands of years while on earth truly was amazing. We took ourselves out of primitive caves in Mesopotamia, and traveled to the craters of the moon. We developed religions for mankind's benefit. We created a form of government called democracy, and peacefully spread this political system throughout our earth. We promoted world-wide education for all, so that all could prosper. Through mechanics and science man bettered his condition. We eliminated many fatal diseases, and enabled man to lengthen his lifetime. We provided shelter for most of our earth's population; we increased food production from an acre of earth tens of times over. We heated ourselves in winter; and we never had a reason to say we were bored. We learned to communicate from mouth to mouth; from clay tablets to printed pages; from radio waves to television screens; from the earth to the stars . . . ultimately, from mind to mind with a just beginning to be refined sixth sense.

With all the achievements of mankind at our hands, and surrounded by prosperity, we felt quite sure our Goods dominated our Bads . . . and they did in sheer numbers.

Ironically, tragically, this one wrong caused us to be sent here . . . and that was the Bombs.

No one on earth wanted the Bombs; each person said that if it were up to him, he would never use the Bombs . . . Yet, we kept the Bombs.

We didn't trust each other, and none of us put the Bombs away first . . . simply because of Pride. We feared for our lives, and because of this we became too proud to humble ourselves before other men, and be the first to put the Bombs away.

Mr. Beelzebub told me as I came down that Pride was the sin of the angels . . . and I suppose, because we had been frail humans, we were even more susceptible to Pride than were the angels.

Here we are in this dark and clammy place, a place where none of us thought we would ever be. Shakespeare, Dostoyevsky, Sartre, Nietzsche, and others, said this place probably would be dark and clammy, and like an endless sleep, or a ceaseless floating on an eternal ocean. We don't deserve any worse . . . or better.

Agas before us, the angels fell because of Pride, and we, having been mortal, shouldn't condemn ourselves so harshly for stumbling under the same offense.

So, as solace, let us remind ourselves that we aren't guilty of loving ourselves not enough, but of loving ourselves too well.

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New Found Sounds

By FRITZ HUGHES

Todd Rundgren
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The wizard with the green streaked hair returns with "Todd," a double album with enough madness to satisfy everyone. I'm sure you're familiar with his latest hit on AM radio 'A Dream Goes on Forever!' Each of the 17 cuts is an idea fully realized and perfected for this his third Major Lp, and it will undoubtedly be a major success. Todd's melodies blend beautifully with the mood and cadence of his lyrics.

The most infectious cut that you want to play again and again is 'Heavy Metal Kids' a bit of which goes like this, 'I know I could make this world so peaceful and calm; If I could only get my hands on a Hydrogen Bomb; Well I'm trying to forget I said I'm trying to forget and it ain't happened yet: I know something's gonna give pretty soon; I know something's gonna give, gonna give, gonna give, gonna give; I want to live! The other outstanding cuts are 'The Sparks of Life;' No. 1 the lowest Common Denominator; In and out the Chakras We Go (formerly: 'Everybody's Going to Heaven King Kong Reggae!')

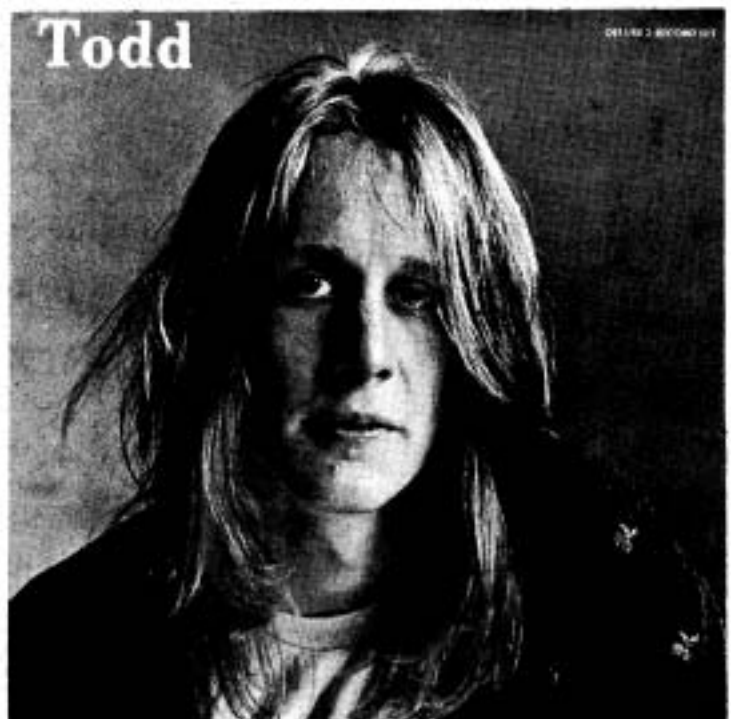
"Todd" is definitely a unique album from quite a unique performer, a unique fusion of casualness and paranoia. I'm sure if you're at all familiar with Todd Rundgren, this will be no disappointment.

The Doobie Brothers
What Were Once Vices
Are Now Habits
Warner Brothers-W2750

"What were once vices are now habits" truly earns its title, almost anyone could make a habit of listening to such fine Rock and Roll. A vests that appears on this lp are such names as Arlo Guthrie on Auto harps and Jeff's kunk Baxter on pedal Steel Guitar. This album contains that strong jumping Doobie Boogie Bent that ably testifies to their power. These are exceptionally multi-faceted performers and they let you know it. Their songs are unpretentiously optimistic, quality arrangements that provide the perfect counterpoint to the vocals.

Their most recent Top 40 offering is 'Another Park, Another Sunday,' a smooth tune whose line 'everytime you get a good thing it seems to slip away' puts it perfectly. The other exceptional tracks are 'Down in the Track', 'Daughters of the Sea', 'Pursuit on 53rd Street', 'Black Water', 'Eyes of Silver, and 'Road Angel.' That isn't saying that the other four cuts aren't good, they just aren't great that's all.

This is the Doobie Brothers at their best. This lp should provide you with many hours of listening



enjoyment. If you've never bought a Doobie Brothers album before, this one is worth the gamble. With technical perfection such as this, no wonder this is such a tight album. By the way the Doobie Brothers will be in Birmingham at the Municipal Auditorium May the fifth.

Queen-Queen
Elektra 75064

Queen is a four man English powerhouse who has been pounding away at the foundations of Led Zeppelin for this past year and with the proper guidance and management they have quite a good chance of taking the "Number One Heavy Metal Band" Title away from them. They have the musical inspiration and the new blood to do it too! The group has been together for a little over three years and consists of Freddie Mercury on vocals and piano, Brian May guitars and vocals, Deacon John on Bass last but definitely not least Roger Meddows-Taylor on drums and

vocals. This album impresses me more than Led Zeppelin's first album did. There seems to be a sprinkling of Black Sabbath here, as slight as it may be, also a touch of Atomic Rooster appears.

The most dynamic cut on the album is 'Doing All Right' starting soft and then exploding again at the end. The other outstanding tunes are 'Liar,' 'Modern Times Rock and Roll,' 'Jesus,' 'Keep Yourself Alive,' and 'Great King Rat.' Queen is a rare find such competence usually doesn't appear so early for most new groups. But then again England has a reputation for spawning competent Heavy Metal Bands. This Lp bursts with originality.

The Grateful Dead
The Best Of-Skeltons
From the Closet of
Warner Brothers-W2764

Here's Warner Brothers most recent "Best of the Grateful Dead" album. Its 11 cuts are from seven previous Albums, the Golden Road to unlimited

Devotion, from the "Grateful Dead" was 1689, 'St. Stephen' and 'Rose Mary' from Aoxomo xaa" was 1970. 'Uncle John's Band' and 'Casey Jones' from "Workingman's Dead" was 1869, Mexical Blues from "Ace" Bs2627 'Truckin' 'Sugar Magnolia' and 'Friend of the Devil' from "American Beauty" was 1896, 'One More Saturday Night' from "Europe '72" 3wx2668, and last but not least 'Turn On Your Love Light' from "The Big Ball" pro358.

Don't get me wrong I like the Grateful Dead and if you are at all familiar with them you know this is their upteenth Best of album. The songs are listed above so make up your own mind, I'm satisfied.

Special Thanks to Newsom's Records Inc. in the Quintard Mall without whose cooperation this article would not have been possible.

Concert Dates

Mott The Hoople
Atlanta, Ga., May 17

Boz Scaggs
Atlanta, Ga. April 15-17
Tuscaloosa, Ala. April 20

Savoy Brown
Birmingham, Ala., Rickwood
Field, April 26

J. Geils Band
Atlanta, Ga., April 23

Climax Blues Band
Atlanta, Ga. May 6

Cactus
Mobile, Ala. April 17
Montgomery, Ala. April 20
Dothan, Ala. May 18

Doobie Brothers
Birmingham, Ala., Municipal
Auditorium, May 5
Bachman-Turner Overdrive
Atlanta, Ga., May 6
Birmingham, Ala. June 2

Lynard Skynyrd
Statesboro, Ga., May 27

Country Joe McDonald
Atlanta, Ga. April 16-21

James Taylor
Birmingham, Ala., Municipal
Auditorium, May 15

JSU Awards Day

April 1st, outstanding seniors were honored at the annual Awards Day ceremony.

Newly elected officers of the SGA were sworn in to lead the Student Senate for the coming year. They are Sindo Mayor, president; Bert Stewart, vice-president; Joy Mullins, secretary; and Barry Averitt, treasurer.

Awarded the Dr. Houston Cole Award for the outstanding student senator was Mike Whisonant.

The Daugette Awards were given to Jimmy Hurst for most outstanding male graduate, Barbara Rice for most outstanding education graduate, and John Stewart and Donnie Ford for most outstanding military graduates.

Those seniors designated as GRADUATING WITH DISTINCTION are as follows: Joseph David Jackson, accounting; Jimmy Larry Hurst, accounting; Kenneth Wesley Boyd, chemistry; Martha Carolyn Gilliland, English; Patricia Kidd Jones, English; Linda Kuykendall, English; Barbara Bain Rice, elementary education; Mary Armstrong Moore, elementary education; John David Curlee, general business; Marilyn Ward, history; Cheryl Lee Gorham, history; and Martha C. Partridge, sociology.

Those seniors designated as graduating with SPECIAL HONORS are as follows: Jeffery Paul Poland, Edward Alan Todd, Donnie Ray Ford, accounting; Carolyn Gail Jernigan, biology; Nelda Carol Morris, clothing; Glenda Niehus Bryant, Mary Kay Camp, Linda Sue Lindsey, Phyllis Janice Robison, elementary education; Martha Ann Bates, Mary Denise McCrelles, Susan Ruth Steadman, Susan Lancaster, English; Martina Isabele Naugher, Judy Ellen Privett, English and history; Janice Carol Clonts, German and French; Andrea Jeanne Noble, French; Carlton DeVaughn, Sharon Ann Robison, general business; Denise Bagby, Ritchie E. Clay, John R. Stewart Jr., history; Alanna Oliver Blanks, Debra Rowe Giles, Susan Marie Kelley, Sharon Phillips McCarty, Brenda Lynn Weekley, Lois Marie Hubbard Self, home economics; Barry C. Averitt, Dennis Earl Trasher, Jr., management; James Rocjard Daugherty, James Harvey Turner, marketing; Alice Coleen Bates, Edward Daniel Deavers, Janice Deck Hamilton, Kenneth David Lewis, Warren Nelson Payne, music; James Rowland Bowers, Charlotte Victoria Hancock, Robert Cleveland Ledbetter, Robin McCullars, physical education; June Alice Owen, and Janice Stapler, sociology.

Those graduating seniors selected as members of the 1973-74 WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES are James Roland Bowers, Deborah Susan Braden, Douglas Marion Brantley, Jr.,



President Stone Congratulates Cheryl Gorham For Maintaining A 3.0 Average For Four Years

Gary Lynn Bryant, Boyce Allen Callahan, Donna Elaine Campbell, Janice Carol Clonts, Kathi Darlene Eaton, Donnie Ford, Martha Carolyn Gilliland, Inez Brown Glass, Cheryl Lee Gorham, Catherine Van Hamilton, Vicki Lynn Heizer, John William Holloway, Jimmy Larry Hurst, Carolyn Denise Jackson, Joseph David Jackson, Patricia Kidd Jones, Cecilia Jo Lett, Mary Armstrong Moore, William Burl Newby, Frances J. Oxford, Martha Jane Rice, James Dempsey Selman Jr., Ramona Elaine Sharp, Robert Caldwell Snead, Brenda Joyce Steele, John R. Stewart Jr., Myra Alldredge Stewart, Deborah Lynn Warnick and Michael Wayne Whisonant.

The following seniors were each given a CERTIFICATE OF MERIT: Jean B. Rogers, Ronald M. Baker, Michael Stuckey, Janis Odem, art; Miles Priest, drama; Rebecca Ann Sewell, history; and Camilla Springfield, Richard Stockdale, Jeffery Lynn Wood, music.

The following students were awarded OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARDS: Donald Lee Lewis, SGA President; Gary Lee McBay, SGA Vice-President; Cecilia Jo Lett, SGA Secretary; Deborah Lynn Warnick, SGA Treasurer; Michael Sandefer, SGA Business Manager; Barry

C. Averitt, SGA Parliamentarian; H. Dean Buttram Jr., Summer SGA President; Carl Phillips, CHANTICLEER Editor; Chris Caroll, MIMOSA Editor; Carl Hogan, Blood Drive Chairman; Jeff Walton, Election Committee Chairman; Rick Rotters, SCOAG Chairman; Jim Smith, Homecoming Chairman; Michael W. Whisonant, Liaison Committee Chairman; H. Dean Buttram Jr., Lyceum Committee Chairman and Michael Sandefer, WJSU-FM Committee Chairman.

The following students were given LETTERS OF APPRECIATION from President Ernest Stone: Donald Lee Lewis, SGA President; Gary Lee McBay, SGA vice president; Cecilia Jo Lett, SGA secretary; Deborah Lynn Warnick, SGA treasurer; Michael Sanderfer, SGA business manager and WJSU-FM committee chairman; Barry C. Averitt, SGA parliamentarian; Janet Wickersham, SGA chaplain; H. Dean Buttram Jr., summer SGA president and Lyceum committee chairman; Carl Phillips, CHANTICLEER Editor; Chris Carroll, MIMOSA Editor Carl Hogan, blood drive chairman; Anne Horton and Jeff Walton, election committee chairmen; Rick Rotters, SCOAG chairman; Jim Smith, homecoming chairman; and Michael W. Whisonant, liaison committee chairman.

Chanticleer Awards

Today, Carl Phillips, editor of the CHANTICLEER, officially announced the winners of the newly-established CHANTICLEER awards.

The winners are Veronica Pike, Jim Owen, Michael Orlofsky, Bill Littlejohn, Debbie Bevis, and Billie Napper.

Veronica Pike was awarded the Editor of the Year certificate for invaluable assistance rendered to the editor-in-chief and to the staff in general.

Jim Owen was noted as being Sports Writer of the Year for the best sports writing of the sports staff.

Michael Orlofsky was

acknowledged as being Feature Writer of the Year for his excellence in the writing of feature articles.

Bill Littlejohn was accorded the honor of Reporter of the Year for his persistence in reporting news.

Debbie Bevis was given the JSU Speaks Award for excellence in reporting Jax State news over commercial radio.

Billie Napper was selected to receive the Editor's Special Award for invaluable assistance of a general nature to the editor-in-chief while holding non-editorial position on the staff.

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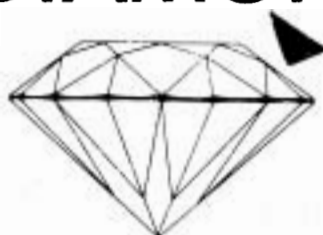
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.40	\$265	\$212	.82	\$565	\$452
.43	\$169	\$136	.86	\$630	\$504
.46	\$250	\$199	.90	\$1,075	\$860
.47	\$250	\$199	.95	\$1,020	\$816
.49	\$165	\$132	1.00	\$530	\$395
.49	\$325	\$260	1.06	\$590	\$472
.52	\$380	\$304	1.21	\$1,140	\$912
.53	\$235	\$188	1.46	\$1,750	\$1,400
.54	\$425	\$340	1.55	\$4,000	\$3,200
.57	\$340	\$272	1.59	\$4,930	\$3,944
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Anniston's First Festival Of Arts . . . April 28-May 5

Sunday, 3 p.m.: Hymn Festival with local church choirs singing at St. Michael's Episcopal Church; 8 p.m., Ft. McClellan Players present "Inherit the Wind" at Fort Playhouse, directed by Joe Craver.

Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.: Antique and Doll Show at the City Auditorium, Admission, \$1; 7:30 p.m., Monday, Little Theatre; Film Night "Birth of A Nation" A. D. W. Griffith film.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Wednesday 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.: Anniston Federation of Garden Clubs Flower Exhibit "Art as Expressed Through Floral Design" at City Auditorium.

Tuesday Noon until 2 p.m.: Guided tours of Anniston High School and refreshments served in the Kilby Mansion. City Auditorium Closed from 12 Noon until 2 p.m.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.: "Night of the Dance" presented by Frank Jones at Little Theatre of Anniston featuring local and Birmingham talent.

Wednesday, 4 p.m.: Literary Arts Tea at First National Bank, 6th Floor, Bert Henderson, Poet Laureate of Alabama, Speaker.

Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.: Senior Citizens Craft Exhibit in the lobby of the American Host Inn.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.: "Night of Music" at Anniston Little Theatre featuring a concert of early keyboard music by Mr. Gene Jarvis of Montgomery, guest artist.

Thursday, 11 a.m. until 9 p.m., and Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.: Visual Arts Exhibits including paintings, sculpture, photography and needlepoint at City Auditorium.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.: "Night of Opera" with scenes and selections from the great operas presented at Little Theatre, directed by Andrew Gainey of Birmingham Southern University.

Friday, 7:30 p.m.: "The World of Carl Sandburg" directed by Joe Craver. Reading of poetry and folk music at Little Theatre for a night of drama.

Monday through Friday: Special public and private school art exhibit at eight locations starting with Anniston National Bank, a walking tour of art. Locations are Liles Memorial Library, First National Bank, Commercial National Bank, Bank of Anniston, Alabama Power Co., Guaranty Federal Savings & Loan, and Anniston Federal Savings & Loan.

Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.: Architectural Highlights Tour—Bus to be provided. Admission \$2.50 adults; \$1.50, students; Children under 12 years admitted free but must be accompanied by adult. Homes visited are Anniston Inn, Frank

Kirby Home, Howard Cater Home, Charles Horne Home, Grace and St. Michael's Episcopal Churches and more places of interest pointed out in east and west Anniston by bus. Tour by car, if preferred—maps available. Tickets on sale during month of April at banks and

Hudson's Dept. Store.

Throughout the week Anniston's Educational Park and buildings will be open to visitors, spotlighting its auditorium and unusual library. Educators will be interested in the school's architecture, a new approach to public education.

Poetry

A Summons

Verse, blank verse, is the bane of man,

But is helpful to those who would write;

For those things that should actually be in some can

The press holds up as "inner light".

If only they're chopped,
And fitted and lopped

To look like a poem when they're printed.

A True One looks on, sighs in disgust;

He cannot believe what he reads.

Now when he writes he feels instant mistrust

That the public can't follow his leads.

The public's just lazy,
They don't like things lazy;

They fear things that poets have hinted.

Now comes my point, I send out my plea

To the True Ones whom this piece might reach;

Send out some great works for the world to see,

There are many perhaps you could teach.

The public's not bad,
The public's been had

By those who can't put thought in verse.

The False Ones can't handle meter or rhyme,

They just have no knowledge of language.

All they can do is a vague sort of mime

Where they chop and lop on a rampage.

They write in short lines,
Call it "Poem Divine",

And this fad is fast getting worse.

Do not forsake us, O True Ones who read:

Send us a model for our times.
I know we are different; we are a new breed;

But should we forsake the old rhymes?

Or else I do fear
That verse will henceforth all be blank.

—JDW

Heading down the highway, I don't know where.

Heading down the Highway, I don't really care.

Don't know if I'm running towards it,

I might even be running away.

The end of the rainbow is over the hill.

I keep thinking but I'm never right.

Always another strange city or town,

Bound to get me down.

All I really need to do is find a girl.

A one of a kind, a black pearl.
She won't need the standard strings to keep me home.

She'll understand my need to roam.

And might even know,
Better than I,

Why I'm heading down the highway,
Not knowing where.

Looking for something that ain't even there.

—Don Nolen

Beaver

I once saw a beaver turn a stream into a lake

He swam in the water with grace of a snake

He cut down trees with his gnawing white teeth

What he did for so long seemed out of his reach

He weaved the branches in place together they curled

I think that a beaver is the best dam builder in the world

Larry Glenn Cox

The girl wants love so bad.

It's sad,
To think I can't give it to her.

She's not for me.
But she just doesn't see,

Blind love,
It's leading her astray.

But I just can't stay.

—Dan Nolen

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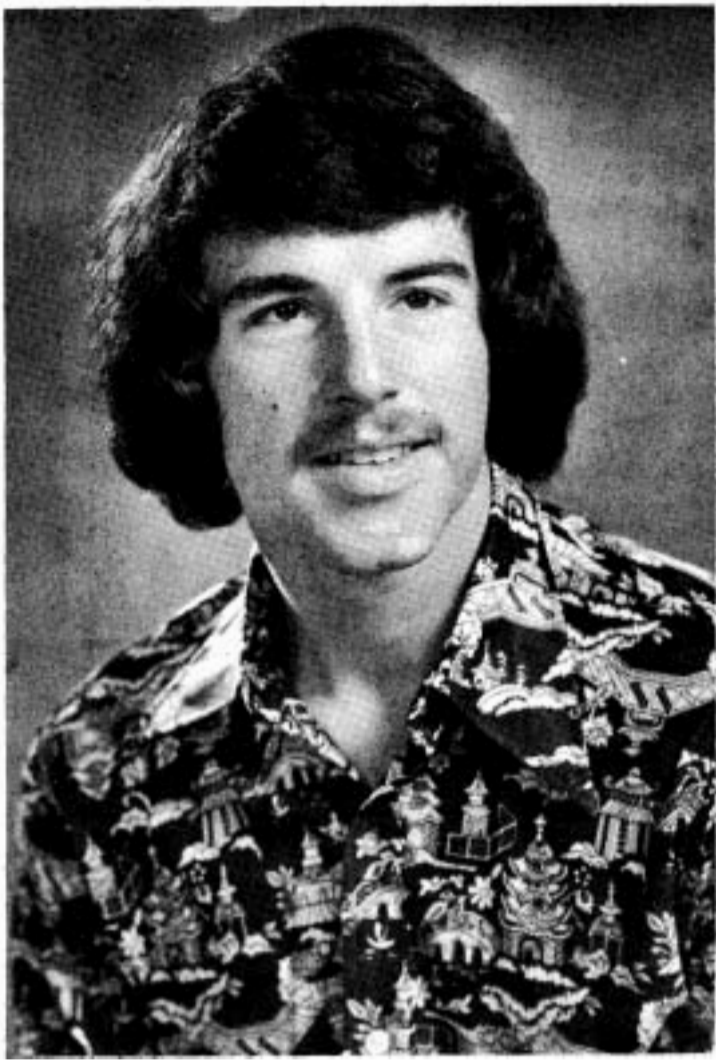
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Gene Cotten At JSU

By BILL LITTLEJOHN

Gene Cotton, a religious folk singer appeared in the roundhouse Sunday, April 7th, in a 3 - hour concert that can only be described as a warm personal experience. Maybe having the concert in the roundhouse had something to do with the success of the concert, because for once you didn't seem to be two miles from the performer like you are in LCA.

Gene had no back up band, but instead he played guitar and did a classical ditty on a banjo.

His songs included "A Black Man in Alabama", "Morning Bells Will Chime", and "Elanor Rigby".

In a pre concert interview, Gene Cotton said he loves travelling, and gets very nervous during recording sessions. Gene says he is very fortunate in the fact that his wife and son Christopher, can travel with him on concert tours. They were not at the concert, but at a motel in Anniston.

Gene has five albums to his credit, with the fifth called "Liberty" due for release later this month.

Special thanks to Jimmy Parker for his invaluable help at the concert.



Gem Of The Hills

Beautiful JSU Coed Pam Williams is getting the 1974 Alabama International Motor Speedway's Racing Season off to a flying start as she rides on the hood of the pace car driven by Mr. Don Naman (general manager of AIMS). Pam is a 5'2", 19 year old, brown eyed, brunette beauty from Albertville, Alabama. She is a junior majoring in Elementary Education and minoring in Special Education. Pam's campus activities are Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, and she is an Alpha Tau Omega Lil Sis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Williams of Albertville, Alabama.

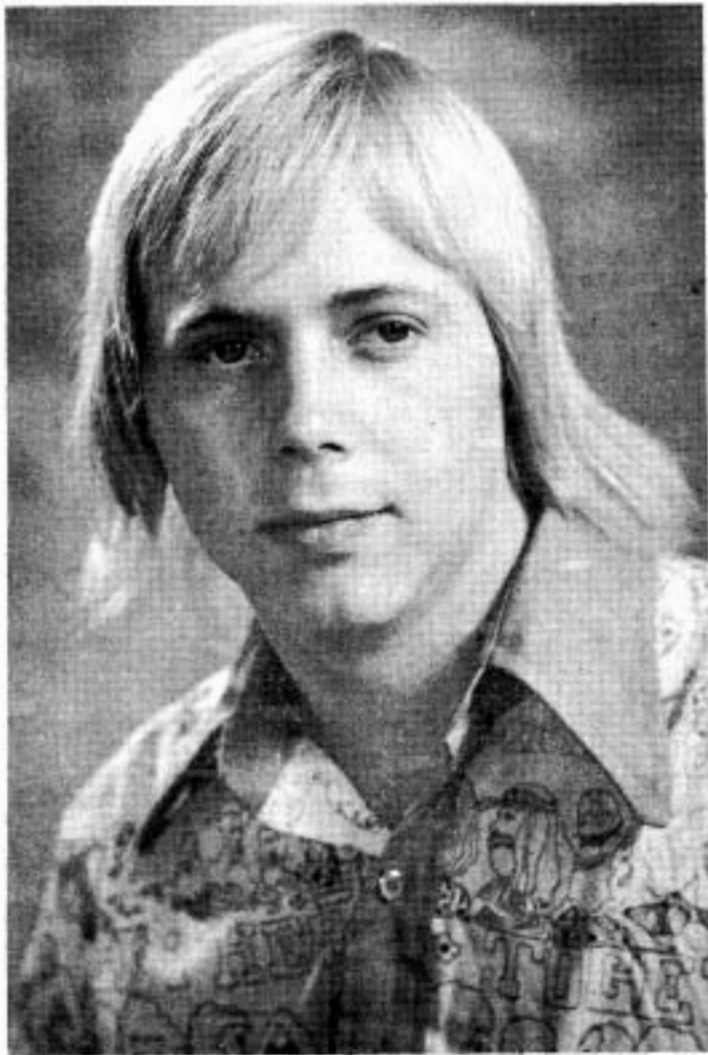


Gem Of The Hills

With summer just around the corner, pretty Beth Porter has dreams of taking a splash in the new pool at the almost completed Pete Mathews Physical Education Complex. Beth is a 20 year old, 5'8" blue eyed, bruenette from Geraldine, Alabama. She is a junior majoring in Medical Technology and Biology. Her activities and accomplishments at JSU include Phi Mu Sorority, Miss DeKalb County, she was Freshman class officer and favorite, and she was the Sophomore Beauty last year. Beth is the daughter of Representative and Mr. LeRoy Porter of Geraldine, Alabama.

Bull Of The Woods

Grabbing for all the Gusto he can get! Bill Wootten, the guy with a heart as big as his ego. Wherever you find Bill, you will always find happy people and satisfied women. His unselfishness has been proven many times as he has served Jacksonville as Vice President of the IFC, cheerleader, and class president and favorite. Bill works hard and plays hard, and shows his ability to do both as Vice President of Delta Chi. Bill Wootten has reached the top, and still aims higher.



Bull Of The Woods

Minimum effort with maximum results, that's Terry Farmer, with a natural talent for business and for people. Presiding as President of Delta Chi and the IFC takes up the majority of Terry's time. He has dedicated his spare time to graduation, bringing better entertainment to Jacksonville, creating better relations among fraternities and making it all look easy. Terry has all the qualities of a leader—intelligence, ingenuity, energy, enthusiasm, charm, and a touch of larceny. To know Terry is to admire him, and he's known by everyone.

Neophyte

By DONNIE MALLICOAT

"Move it you worms!!!" Those are some of the words people around Jacksonville heard on the week end of April 5. At that time "B" Company 9th Regiment of the Scabbard and Blade Society held its initiation. Yes, our neophytes were the ones running around carrying 12 ft. swords and entertaining the girls in Sparkman Hall.

I know that some people think a guy must be a fool to go through the initiation. It is rough. I know because I went through it and I have never gone through anything rougher. All of the people that go through are in advanced ROTC and as officers must lead their men. At times an officer must push himself past his limits and this initiation shows the neophyte what his capabilities are and instills some self-dicipline and confidence.

Sure the initiation contains harassment but there is a lot to learn and the neophytes do a civil project each initiation such as painting the parking spaces between Crow and Luttrell.

Is it all worth it? You can bet your bottom dollar it is.

Pravda

Satire By M. ORLOFSKY

He has been called the true voice of my country's people; he has been praised as one of the greatest writers of the past two decades; his books have been on the best-seller charts many times. All of you probably have heard of the man I am speaking about, and perhaps you have read some of his "literature" . . . which is unfortunate for my government, but which is fortunate for my governmental agency. The man's name is Alexander Solzhenitsyn, and the name of my governmental agency is The Foreign Propaganda Service . . . I am not at liberty to tell you the name of my government.

As you all but too well know, Mr. Solzhenitsyn has been spreading some nasty rumors about my government through his "literature." In my address today to you my dear world audience, I would like to expose some of Mr. Solzhenitsyn's machinations. Of course, I am not permitted to tell of my agency's history or organizational structure, but I am permitted to tell you of HOW we deal with such seditious characters as Mr. Sozhenitsyn.

We begin to propagandize by first constructing a tenable obfuscation, herein being an

example of an obfuscation: we use a word such as "obfuscate" instead of the more simpler word "lie." This approach is very effective against the common folk, but it is not so very expedient against a Noble Prize winning author.

Because we couldn't inundate Mr. Solzhenitsyn with obfuscations he couldn't even understand, we created an obfuscation stating that he was slightly mentally unbalanced—which cannot be disproved. This type of reputation shattering has worked quite well against the more educated segments of our society.

We examined him on a commonplace, typical day during World War II, and found him to be a bit emotionally unstable. It so happened at the time, but which really didn't make any difference anyway, that he had just returned from an artillery duel with the Germans in which he had lost half his company; a day or two before the duel he had received word that his wife was contemplating divorce; and on the morning of the examination he had been telegraphed of his mother's death. But as I said, aside from these occurrences, he was examined on a fairly normal day.

The the obfuscation that Mr. Solzhenitsyn is emotionally unbalanced, even neurotic, perhaps even schizophrenic (he still claims today that the institution we sent him to for treatment was a prison camp), we can contradict almost all of his statements and literature criticizing my government as the mere babblings of a mentally sick poet. Here is an example of some of the profundity he discusses in his latest piece of "literature," THE GULAG ARCHIPELAGO. At one point in the book he queries—rather, asks (I must remember to use simpler words, because I am simply trying to explain these facts to you my dear world audience, and not trying to bring charges against you), why the Politburo, for seemingly inane reasons, sent thousands of my country's soldiers to the salt mines in the North.

The Foreign Propaganda Services replies that the Politburo was informed secretly that this group of soldiers, who were all prisoners of the Germans returned to my country after the war, contained a few spies. So, instead of allowing any type of espionage in my country's vulnerable post-war government, we shipped all the soldiers to the

North for "processing", in order to discover who were the spies. Was it the Politburo's fault if the "processing" took ten to twenty years?

Here is another example. Mr. Solzhenitsyn's western biographers are erroneous many times about his character. They say Mr. Solzhenitsyn committed to memory thousands of details of 'prison life' while in the North, and that he did this with an "iron will," as a former editor of the New York Times has stated. Later, years later, he wrote these details down and published them in THE GULAG ARCHIPELAGO.

The Foreign Propaganda Service refutes—rather, doesn't agree, with these western biographers, because, as I previously explained, Mr. Solzhenitsyn was proved emotionally unstable and sent to the North for proper treatment in an invigorating environment. Mr. Solzhenitsyn himself has stated in public that he emotionally broke down during the Foreign Propaganda Service's "interrogation" of him during the war. What he called an "interrogation" was the simple asking of a few questions concerning his life, occupations, and relations with the Politburo. I

myself, was there at the questioning, and with my own eyes saw him emotionally collapse—my presence there cannot be disproved.

Now honestly, my dear world audience, could a man committed to an institution for the mentally ill remember THOUSANDS of details of his life at that institution, even if he does have an I. Q. of 157, and even if he did win the Noble Prize for Literature? Hardly, these are the simple facts the Pravda, the Foreign Propaganda Service wants to bring to light.

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ARTICLE III - LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

SECTION 13 - The senators representing commuter students shall be elected at-large from

the commuter student population, according to the number of students commuting. The number

of senators shall be based on the number of students commuting, on a date to be established

as three school weeks prior to the date of the regularly scheduled class elections. This number

is to be divided by the number two-hundred (200), then rounded to the nearest whole number.

The number of senators allowed shall be announced at the first Student Senate meeting

following the date established to determine student strength, then this information shall be

given to the on-campus media which shall begin announcing this information within twenty-four

(24) hours after the meeting..

The commuting senators shall be elected for one school year, and shall be voting members of the senate.

If an at-large senator is removed from office by the Student Senate, then the senator shall not be permitted to run for any other SGA office, including the one he vacated.

SIGNED BY 211 STUDENTS ON MARCH 19 & 20. AMENDED BY THE STUDENT SENATE ON MARCH 25.

TO BE VOTED UPON BY THE STUDENT BODY ON APRIL 15.

Winston 500

The answer to the sixty-four thousand dollar question in the racing fans mind at this time is who is going to win the rich Winston 500 at Alabama International Motor Speedway on May 5. There are many con-

tenders that are sure to be sticking their foot through the fire wall and into the carburetor to win this great NASCAR event.

The hottest thing on wheel these days is Cale Yarborough, the stocky blonde from Tim-

monsville, S. C., in the Junior Johnson Kar Kare Chevy. Cale has walked away with three of the six NASCAR events in this young 1974 season.

David Pearson is no light touch since winning so many races last

year in his Purolator Mercury but David had to retire the old car and this new one is just an infant to the racing circuit.

Buddy Baker in the hot K and K Dodge is using the large engine on the course and with the giant layout at AIMS he may be the one to grab the pole position. The only problem that Buddy faces is the hard luck that seems to have hit him here at the track since he has had two spectacular flaming spins after losing his engine.

The Bobby Allison and Richard Petty feud (resulting from the 1971 Talladega 500 crash of Petty,

Hamilton, and Allison in which Allison breezed to victory as Hamilton and Petty watched from their disabled cars), is expected to be rekindled as these two superstars began battle for the \$162,310 Winston Cup Event.

Qualifying for this great event begins on Thursday, May 2, when the first 20 positions are determined.

"The next chapter in the unpredictable history of Talladega will be written on Sunday, May 5th at 1:00 P.M. The Fourth Annual Winston '500' could be anyone's race" the predictable Don Naman says.



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J - Day



Two Point Conversion Attempt Is White Downfall

The J-Day game was a very hard hitting game as the defensive units of both the Red and White squads kept the offense throttled to play between the 20 yard lines throughout the entire first half.

The second half of the game began to look like the offensive minded Gamecocks of the 1970 era as both teams scored. The Red Squad scored on a 1 yd. dive by quarterback Carey Chandler after Roger Hibbs had recovered a White fumble at the White 12

yard line. Joe Hix hit the pigskin true and the Reds lead by a score of 7-0 with 2:12 left in the third quarter. The Whites began their onslaught when Rick Brothers recovered a Red fumble on the Red 38 yard line. Quarterback

Larry Barnes and his White Knights took just 10 plays to reach paydirt as Mike Hobson hurdled in for the six points with 57 seconds left in the game. Then the fatal mistake came as Coach Jimmy Bryant made the decision

to go for 2 points and the Barnes two pointer failed to find anyone at home and the score remained 7-6.

Outstanding mention for their play in the game went to:

Red Squad Offense: Chandler, Calleja, McDaniel.

Red Squad Defense: Mayor, Toney, Beasley.

White Squad Offense: Barnes, Hobson, Jackson, Brock Burlison.

White Squad Defense: Wagnor.



J-Club Queen Debra Walters

Not only does J-Day mean football to the fans but it also means beauty, as the J-Club picks its queen for the upcoming year. This year the J-Club made one of the best picks they have ever made as they chose Debra Walters to be the 1974 J-Club Queen.

Debra is a pretty 5'4" brown eyed blonde beauty from Mount Olive, Alabama. She is a junior majoring in History and minoring in Art. Debra's accomplishments at JSU include 2nd runner-up to Miss Mimosa

1973, 1st runner-up to the 1973 Homecoming Queen, also she is a member of the Marching Ballerinas. Debra is a delightful girl to know as she always has a smile and some word of kindness for everyone. She has all of the qualities (beauty, brains, talent, and personality) to be called a campus sweetheart. Her proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Walters.

Congratulations to Debra on being chosen as J-Club Queen 1974 and congratulations to the J-Club for picking a beauty like Debra.

Red Team

Score, 7; first downs, 9; rushing yardage (net), 167; passing yardage (net), 16; return yardage (net), 0; passes attempted, completed, had intercepted, 7-1-0; punts, (number-average), 4-34.0; fumbles-fumbles lost, 2-2; penalties-yards penalized, 3-15.

Rushing	Att'd.	Net Yards	For TD	Long Gain
Chandler	12	59	1	48
Calleja	17	93	0	34
McDaniel	6	12	0	3

Passing	Att.-Compl.	H.I.	Yds.	For TD
Chandler	7	1	0	16

Pass Receiving	No.	Yards	For TD
Grammar	1	16	0

Punting	No.	Avg.	Long punt
Mills	4	34.0	56

Tackles-Assists	No.
Mayor	14
Barrett	13
Dilorenzo	13

White Team

Score, 6; first downs, 12; rushing yardage (net), 132; passing yardage (net), 99; return yardage (net), 0; passes attempted, completed, had intercepted, 13-8-0; punts (number-average), 3-49.0; fumbles-fumbles lost, 1-1; penalties, yards penalized, 1-5.

Rushing	Att'd	Net yards	For TD	Long gain
Barnes	12	36	0	5
Looper	5	13	0	5
Hobson	24	75	1	14

Passing	Att.-Compl.	H.I.	Yds.	For TD
Barnes	5 - 3 - 0		66	0
Brock	7 - 4 - 0		37	0
Wright	1 - 1 - 6		-4	0

Pass Receiving	No.	Yards	For TD
Burlison	4	42	0
Hobson	2	27	0
Jackson	1	34	0
Barnes	1	-4	0

Punting	No.	Avg.	Long punt
Mills	3	49.0	52

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Spring Sports

BASEBALL

April 15	Athens	Home	Home Games: Single Games-1:30 p.m. CST Twin Bills-1:15 p.m. CST (first game)
April 25	West Georgia	There	
April 26	Alabama State	There	
April 29	West Georgia	Home	
May 1	Auburn (2)	There	

GOLF

April 26	GSC Meet		
May 17	NAIA District Meet	April 15	Montevallo
May 29	Auburn Invitational	April 29-30	GSC Tourney

WOMEN'S TENNIS

April 26-27
State Tournament (Tuscaloosa)

Opinion:

It takes a great person to be a leader but it takes an even greater person to take orders and follow the leader, and JSU seems to have a few great leaders and many followers as evidenced during the recent Special Olympics. These great students

gave of their time to make this event successful. Only these students can tell you about the reward received when one of these children show their gutsy determination to overcome their handicap and achieve success. A hearty well done to the JSU students that participated in this

great day.

It is just regrettable that due to space limitations that I can not list the names of all of the people taking part in this event.

Sincerely,
Jim Owen
S. D.

Hurricanes Win

Women's IM Basketball

By WILLIAM JACKSON

The wind blew wildly during the woman's intramural basketball championship and the Hurricanes (a new team) caused the storm. The Hurricanes, behind the shooting of Linda Ferch, Su Lipscomb, Sammy Tate and Karen Waldrop, took top honors and the first women's intramural basketball cham-

ampionship. They played a powerful and previously undefeated Nurses' team.

Linda Ferch led the scoring for the Hurricanes with 11 points.

The Nurses had fine rebounding and shooting from Debbi Rouse, Johnnie Braswell, Jane Hanke, and Melody Carrol.

The pointmakers for the

Hurricanes were Linda Ferch, 11; Su Lipscomb, 6; Karen Waldrop, 4; Sammy Tate, 2; and Sonja Sherman, 2.

The scorers for the Nurses were Debbi Rouse, 4; and Jane Hanke, 2.

The final score was Hurricanes 25-Nurses 6.



1974-75 Cheerleaders

Sigma Nu Organizes

Sigma Nu the nation's third largest social fraternity, has become the seventh national fraternity to organize on the JSU campus. Operating under the title of Tau Kappa Omega, this group of 23 JSU students received their colony approval on March 13 after the High Council of Sigma Nu voted unanimously by mail to allow the colony in.

This was the first time a colony had ever been approved by mail.

After a visit by Sigma Nu's from West Georgia College, TKO applied for a Sigma Nu colony and were graciously accepted. Only 14 days passed from the time Sigma Nu visited our campus until the colony was founded.

Led by Commander Michael T. Smith, TKO colony of Sigma Nu has started forward on its hopefully short journey to a Sigma Nu charter. The JSU colony is hoping to set a new record for colonization period, with the record now standing at nine months.

Sigma Nu was officially founded on January 1, 1869 at Virginia Military Institute. Initiated as an Honor Fraternity, Sigma Nu's nation wide strive for Honor, Truth, and Love, as is stated in the creed of the organization.

Sigma Nu has over 150 active chapters nation wide with more than 112,000 brothers.

The TKO colony of Sigma Nu has gotten a tremendous start at JSU, by winning the competition among fraternities during the blood drive last week. Sigma Nu was represented by 100 per cent of its brothers, walking away with the trophy for the next six months. They are also currently participating in the intramural softball tournament. All aspects of Greek life at JSU will be a part of Sigma Nu here, also.

Sigma Nu is more than happy to be on Jacksonville State's campus, and is looking forward to many honorable years of brotherhood and friendship.

Alpha Mu Gamma, Honorary Language Fraternity Reactivated At JSU

Jacksonville State University welcomes back an old friend, Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary foreign language fraternity, reactivated this semester at JSU.

The initiation ceremony was performed in March by Miss Lucille Branscomb, honorary charter member since 1947, when the JSC chapter was organized by Dr. James Jones, who was also the founder of the International House Program in 1946.

Faculty sponsors of the reactivated chapter are Dr. France Peterson, French; Dr. Veldon Bennett, German; and Mrs. Teresa Succo, Spanish.

Officers are Janice Clonts, president; Denis Droulers, vice president; Rita Cabassa, secretary; Andrea Noble, treasurer; and Lynette Dussault, historian.

The chapter held its spring banquet on April 8 and Mr. John Stewart, director of the International House, was guest speaker on the subject, "Communication."

Other members of the original chapter are Mr. C. L. Simpson, professor of French; and Dr. William Calvert, retired English professor.

The qualifications for membership are a 1.25 overall average, and two foreign language courses with a grade average of "A". Anyone interested in joining may contact any of the sponsors, offices in Martin Hall.

In addition to the officers, members are Jim Curran, Marian Coucher, Lorraine Oliver, Jennifer Smith, Ginger Burton, Rick Rainey and Kathi Shirley.

Placement Office Schedule

Monday, April 15, Woolco Company.

Tuesday, April 16, Southwestern.

Thursday, April 18, Chattanooga Public Schools, Tennessee; Federal Mogul, full and parttime jobs.

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Final Examination Schedule Spring Semester 1974

No deviation may be made in the schedule which appears below without prior approval of

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GRADUATE DIVISION

As the result of the change made in the meeting time of graduate classes, it is necessary to revise the Final Examination Schedule. This revision applies only to On-Campus classes.

Starting Wednesday, April 17, Final Examination for On-Campus Graduate Courses will be held as follows:

Wednesday, April 17, classes

meeting, Wednesday, PM.

Thursday, April 18, classes meeting, Thursday, P.M.

Monday, April 22, Classes Meeting, Monday, PM.

Tuesday, April 23, classes meeting, Tuesday, PM.

Examinations will be held during the time of the regularly scheduled class period.

UNDERGRADUATE DIVISION

Classes will meet as scheduled through Tuesday, April 16.

Final examinations in one- and two-hour courses will be given on or before the last class meeting.

Final examination in three- and five-hour courses will be shown below. Courses met only

on MWF.

Final examination for candidates for graduation (those for whom the professor has received IBM class cards in a special packet) will be given as regularly scheduled.

DATE OF EXAMINATION

TIME OF EXAMINATION

FOR CLASS MEETING

Wednesday, April 17	10 a.m.-noon	9:50 a.m. MWF
Wednesday, April 17	1:30-3:30 p.m.	3:40 p.m. MWF
Wednesday, April 17	5-6:30 p.m.	5 p.m. MW & 4:30 p.m. MW
Thursday, April 18	8-10 a.m.	7:30 a.m. TT
Thursday, April 18	10 a.m.-noon	10:50 a.m. TT
Thursday, April 18	1-3 p.m.	2:10 p.m. TT
Thursday, April 18	6-8 p.m.	5 p.m. TT & 4:30 p.m. TT
Friday, April 19	8-10 a.m.	8:40 a.m. MWF
Friday, April 19	10 a.m.-noon	11 a.m. MWF
Friday, April 19	1:30-3:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m. MWF
Monday, April 22	8-10 a.m.	7:30 a.m. MWF
Monday, April 22	1:30-3:30 p.m.	1:20 p.m. MWF
Monday, April 22	6-8 p.m.	6:40 p.m. MW
Monday, April 22	8-10 p.m.	8:20 p.m. MW
Tuesday, April 23	8-10 a.m.	9:10 a.m. TT
Tuesday, April 23	1-3 p.m.	12:30 p.m. TT
Tuesday, April 23	3-5 p.m.	3:50 p.m. MTT
Tuesday, April 23	6-8 p.m.	6:40 p.m. TT
Tuesday, April 23	8-10 p.m.	8:30 p.m. TT
Wednesday, April 24	8-10 a.m.	12:10 p.m. MWF



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