



Doobie Brothers

Top Entertainment Bypasses JSU

JSU recently missed one of the biggest entertainment opportunities in university history, according to Bert Stewart, SGA vice president.

Steve Greil of Sound Seventy Productions, the promotion firm that helped with the Billy Joel concert, called Stewart Nov. 7, saying the Doobie Brothers could be scheduled at JSU Dec. 3 because this particular date on their tour was dropped. The group's agent, who is also Joel's agent, requested Greil check with Jacksonville State or the University of Alabama.

"Steve checked with us first because he wanted to help us fill the Coliseum," Stewart said.

The anticipated complication with the concert was the use of the upper deck bleachers in the Coliseum. The bleachers could not be pulled out for the Joel Concert, resulting in a space problem for listeners.

Jack Hopper, director of Public Relations for JSU, said this problem would soon be solved, according to Stewart. But, "The SGA had to chunk its ideas of drawing 7,000 people to campus and realizing a great profit that could be

used for better entertainment in the Spring," Stewart said.

After overcoming the seating problem, Stewart said he discovered there was a basketball game scheduled for Dec. 3 in the new structure; therefore, he could not get permission to use the building that particular night.

Greil tried to schedule another date with the Doobie Brothers, but he met no success.

"It's unfortunate that Dec. 3 was the only home basketball game in December, and the only day we could have the Doobie Brothers," Stewart said.

The Side Door

By MICHAEL ORLOFSKY
Staff Writer
Part II

The Harvard Years

Three days after Friday, Benjamin again walked up the path to the hidden, brick house. At the beginning of the driveway, just off the road, were some tall crepe myrtles spotted here and there with ruffled, pink blossoms. On either side of the drive, and curving into it, were full hedges of boxwood. On the left of the drive lay the long front yard filled with pine, maple, and oak trees. Near the house were a few smaller magnolias. Looming over the garage in the back yard was a walnut tree with hundreds of bright green walnuts hanging on its limbs.

Thin collections of autumn's first fallen leaves swirled and tumbled down the path; a faint, incense-like smell of decaying leaves sifted through the air.

Benjamin knocked on the post of the side door; on his knuckles remained a chalky smudge that didn't rub off.

Dr. Calvert answered the door sooner than he expected. He seemed slightly surprised to see Benjamin, but quickly invited him inside. He made sure he understood every vowel and consonant in Benjamin Wesley's name, then led him

through the kitchen to the breakfast nook. Dr. Calvert introduced his wife, who was already sitting at the table—Benjamin recognized her as one of the sisters. She nodded and smiled kindly.

He had interrupted their late lunch, and felt like a nuisance. He sat in the proffered high-backed chair.

"Have you eaten yet?" asked Dr. Calvert.

Benjamin assured him he had just eaten lunch.

"You're sure now?" he questioned again, "why don't you have some of these donuts . . . we picked up these Krispy Kremes the other day while we were in Birmingham and they're really very tasty."

He took one. Mrs. Calvert leaned over and handed him a napkin.

"Would you like a glass of milk? . . . have some milk." But Benjamin objected telling them not to further concern themselves about him.

"Well then, what would you like to talk about?" asked Dr. Calvert.

"At first, I thought I might talk with you about Thomas Wolfe, but after reading Turnbull's biography of him I decided that Wolfe wasn't that interesting. To me he

(See DOOR, Page 2)



Blood Drive ... 573 Units Donated

SGA Approves Traffic Resolution

The Student Government Association passed a resolution proposed by Terry Farmer at its Nov. 11 meeting to alleviate the traffic problem students experience on campus.

The resolution stated a request that the Administration "move immediately in establishing the following:

- More parking places for both commuters and residents.
- A free zone where anyone can park.
- Lights be put up at the following: In front of Brewer Hall, Behind Bibb Graves.
- Fines be lowered."

The Student Senate also unanimously approved a motion to investigate the possibilities of an unlimited cut system. The Senate also passed a resolution commending Vida Bain for her work as chairman of the Red Cross Blood Drive.

In other business, the SGA:

- Approved a motion to dismiss senators who have more than two absences by Nov. 25.
- Tabled a motion to appoint a committee to investigate the university food service program.
- Approved a motion to establish a constitution committee, headed by Dennis Pantazis, to work on necessary amendments.
- Denied Tri-state Magazine Co. a license to sell its publications on campus.

Dr. Hermanson Will Speak Here

Dr. Roger Hermanson, noted lecturer, author and accounting educator, will be keynote speaker at the eighth annual Accounting Awards buffet at Jacksonville State University on November 22.

The program will be in Leone Cole Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

At the banquet the three most outstanding JSU seniors in accounting will be recognized and their selection to be made by Sigma Alpha Alpha and the accounting faculty at the university.

Dr. Hermanson, on the faculty of the Graduate School of Business at Georgia State University in Atlanta, Ga., will have as his topic the future of the accounting profession.

Dr. Hermanson holds his Ph. D from Michigan State University and has served on the faculty of such institutions as University of Maryland, Michigan State University and Georgia



DR. HERMANSON

State University.

He is the author of such publications as "Accounting—A Programmed Text;" "A Survey of Basic Accounting," and "Accounting for Human Assets." He is also editor of Programmed Learning Aids.

He is a member of the American Accounting Association; American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Georgia Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Picture Date Set

Who's Who pictures for the Mimosa will be made in the basement of Brewer Hall

from 5-8 p.m., Monday evening, Nov. 18. An immediate deadline makes rescheduling impossible.

The Side Door

(Continued From Page 1)

seemed very ego-centric, and at times cruel. Now I think I'd like to know more about you . . . especially the years at Harvard and Jacksonville, and your books SAUL and BYRON."

"Yes, you're right, Thomas Wolfe was a bit ego-centric . . . but he really was a very interesting person . . . and he was very, very intelligent. At times he was a manic-depressive—but not disagreeably so," he chuckled, as if remembering some funny or awkward situation from years past.

"Tom would come to my room and tell me of his agonies. He said no one seemed to understand him, and he was disheartened that the '47 Workshop' wouldn't

RONNIE'S BARBER SHOP For The Man Of Distinction On The Campus

let him write and produce a fifteen-hour long play. Later, the 'Workshop' produced Tom's play called 'Welcome to Our City' that lasted for five hours.

"His biographers state that Tom highly regarded and praised the '47 Workshop.' But among his friends he poked fun at the 'Workshop' and some of the people in it. I told this to one of Tom's biographers, but he didn't include it in the biography. Seems he relied on the stories of ex-'47 Workshopers', who were well-known and influential people around Cambridge at the time he wrote the book."

The "47 Workshop" was a famous creative playwriting program at Harvard. George Baker was the mentor of the "Workshop," and was a major force in the development of many playwrights. Eugene O'Neill was another student guided and instructed by Baker.

"Tom was from North Carolina, and most of his friends at Harvard were from that state, too. All sixteen of us from North Carolina would sit at the same dinner table in Memorial Hall and discuss material from our classes." Dr. Calvert smiled when he said, "We were a very bright group of men at that time from North Carolina, if I do say so."

"Tom was a tremendous talker, and he could quote from here, there, and everywhere without trouble. When he became excited while talking, he used to drool a bit at the corners of his mouth."

"From what you've told me about Wolfe and from what I've read, I get the impression that he was a lonely man, even though he appeared extroverted," commented Benjamin.

"Well, Tom was a man of strong feelings, and damnit,

when he wanted to be lonely he could be lonely," Dr. Calvert answered laughing again.

"But he was fascinating to women. Even my mother, when she came up to visit me once, took a liking to Tom, and he to her. Once in a while I would find a girl for him and we would go on double-dates. Sometimes though, Tom might never show up for his date, and I was left to explain to the poor girl how he being an artist at times forgot appointments and such things while he was working."

"He was a tall, skinny fellow while at Harvard: he stood about six feet, five inches, and weighed around 180 pounds. Later in life though, he put on a lot of weight. Tom wasn't always very clean and neat; there were sometimes patches on his pants . . . he never did have much money to spend at school."

"Tom and I didn't correspond after we left Harvard, but I wanted to drop him a line after the publication of his first book, LOOK HOMEWARD



Dr. Calvert

ANGEL."

While gazing at him as he talked of Thomas Wolfe, Benjamin became more and more interested in Dr. Calvert's appearance, especially his face. He seemed so casually dressed

for a Harvard man: just a short-sleeved shirt, light trousers, and brown shoes.

Dr. Calvert's face was what fascinated Benjamin—for an older man his face was so handsome and full of life and energy . . . in some instances even youthful. When he chuckled his expression took on a look of glee, and in a brief sparkle of his eye Benjamin detected a bit of boyish mischief. His greenish-yellow eyes looked deeply set, though they really weren't; grey, bristly eyebrows overhung them and gave his eyes a look of intensity. The nose was small and well formed—dainty for a man. His skin was remarkably free from wrinkles; his complexion had a just - scrubbed look, smooth, pink, and healthy. His crown was slightly pointed, and he constantly

(See DOOR, Page 3)

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Announcements

The Student Alabama Education Association at Jacksonville State will hold its monthly meeting Nov. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in 1-E Ramona Wood Building. The time change was made hopefully to accommodate those of you who have difficulty in making our afternoon meetings.

The SAEA is a student-oriented organization and we are working to meet your needs as future teachers. The guest speaker for this month is Debra Brayden, a first year teacher at Oxford Elementary School. She will give us a run-down of her experiences thus far and will be open to any questions you might have related to teaching.

Now is the time to find out what teaching is all about and to decide if you are cut out to be a teacher.

Everyone is encouraged to

attend this meeting. It's not too late to join SAEA. Come and learn how we — SAEA — can help you in your chosen profession. We are you and you should become involved! Resign from the silent minority—Join SAEA.

We will adjourn before the pep rally.

++++

Interviews scheduled for Nov. 18-Dec. 5:

Nov. 19-22, Tuesday-Friday, ACTION, VISTA, Peace Corps; Nov. 20, Wednesday, Morrison's Inc., Lowe's Companies, Inc.; Nov. 21, Thursday, Internal Revenue Service; Nov. 22, Friday, Dent, Baker & McDowell Accounting Firm.

Dec. 5, Thursday, General Adjustment Company.

See placement office, 4th floor, Student Commons Building, to sign up for the above interviews.

The International House will hold its annual open house tonight from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The members of the International House urge all Jacksonville State University students to attend. This open house is held for the benefit of JSU students. It represents a good opportunity for the students to come and see the International House, meet the many foreign students and talk with them.

In addition the rooms will be open and you will have a chance to see some of the unusual things some of the students have brought with them.

++++

The third commuter

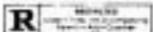
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luncheon given by the Baptist Campus Ministry will be held Wednesday from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. with a cost per plate of \$1. All students and instructors are invited.

++++

Have found 1 high school class ring in Jacksonville. Name of high school, address. Owner can claim same by identify initials inside ring. Earl D. Taylor, 236-1841. 3p.m.-11 p.m. M-F

brushed back his white hair with the palm of his hand as if pushing back some mental burden.

All the while he talked he sat sloughed down in the chair with his hands in his pockets except when one or the other was smoothing his hair.

Dr. Calvert's demeanor shook Benjamin's imagined notion of the urbane, imperturbability of a Harvard Ph.D.

Harvard had at first admitted him into the graduate school, Dr. Calvert men-

tioned, as an unclassified student. He was the first graduate from the Virginia Military Institute to be accepted by the Harvard graduate school—to remain there he had to make an "A" average his first year. He made an "A" average his first year—setting a precedent by showing that a V. M. I. education adequately prepared a student for graduate study at Harvard.

END PART II

RING DAY

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ROUNDHOUSE

Review

Asimov Gives His Recipe For A Planet

ASIMOV ON CHEMISTRY. Isaac Asimov. Garden City, NY: Doubleday & Company, Inc. 1974. \$8.95. 267 pages.

Every so often Asimov, who is well known for his sf (science fiction-speculative fiction) writings, publishes a collection of science essays which have appeared in various publications. This as-yet-unpublished collection of 17 essays contains material written before 1965—but updated when necessary with footnotes.

Probably the best portion of an essay in this book is entitled "Recipe for a Planet" and is as follows:

"It remains now to give the recipe for a planet such as ours; and I imagine it ought to run something like this, as it would appear in MOTHER STELLAR'S PLANETARY COOKBOOK:

"Weigh out roughly two septillion kilograms of iron, adding 10 per cent of nickel as stiffening. Mix well with four septillion kilograms of magnesium silicate, adding five per cent of sulfur to give it that tang, and small quantities of other elements to taste. (Use 'Mother Stellar's Elementary All-Spice' for best results.)

"Heat in a radioactive furnace until the mass is thoroughly melted and two mutually insoluble layers separate. (CAUTION: Do not heat too long, as prolonged heating will induce a desiccation that is not desirable.)

"Cool slowly till the crust hardens and a thin film of adhering gas and moisture appears. (If it does not appear, you have overheated.) Place in an orbit at a comfortable distance from a star and set to spinning. Then wait. In several billion years it will ferment at the surface. The fermented portion, called life, is considered the best part by connoisseurs."

The book is divided into six parts—inorganic chemistry, nuclear chemistry, organic chemistry, biochemistry, geochemistry, and general.

This book indeed would serve a most useful function if science teachers in elementary and secondary schools could summarize the information. The best part for these people would be the short biographies of famous chemists that frequently breaks the monotony of numbers and scientific jargon.

—Carl Phillips

Letter To The Editor



To whom it may concern:
Re: The rebuttal letter by STEPHAN M. BLACKMON on Ceremonial Magick.

That letter caused a great deal of confusion and hassles because of the content and

the name of the author.

So with the help of The Chanticleer, I would like to set the record straight for those people who still have doubts. I would like to make it clear that I am not the

author of THAT letter. The confusion began over the middle initial, I go by Mark . . . Now do you see the problem?

So to all the people who asked and didn't believe me,

here it is. I did not write that letter, nor did I have any connection with it. So stop laughing! Want someone to laugh at, see Stephen.

With some respect,
ROBERT MARK BLACKMON

Spectrum

By MARCUS REID
Staff Writer

I must comment on the George Foreman-Muhammed Ali fight. Before any more time passes and glory is dulled by it. This was more than a boxing bout between two men, but the cataclysmic struggle of two ideas.

Muhammed Ali—Black nationalism, Black manhood, social-cultural revolution logical analysis of a situation aggressiveness, style, a love for the people, and a commitment to their salvation.

George Foreman—Black colonization (by Whites) Black emasculation, emotional analysis if a situation passive resistance

(can passiveness be resistance?), a love for the American way of life, the flag, mom and apple pie. A good White-Black boy.

George Foreman strutted in the Olympics carrying an American flag while John Carlos and company were proclaiming Black Power. Loving a flag that doesn't extend its guaranteed rights to him was bad enough, but to exhibit his affection under these circumstances was totally unethical, even traitorous.

Muhammed Ali on the other hand is committed, strong, and Black with a capital "B". His convictions were strong enough to allow him to give up his title for them.

When he met the traitor-to-the-people, the same conviction and determination entered the ring with him. Each blow delivered to Mister Charlie's boy George was COD from the "Great Black Hope," Ali. The insurgent young "new Black man" met the tottering giant of the old ideas.

Although I had not intended to dignify the letter in last week's Chanticleer, with a response, I now feel some of Mr. Simpson's misconceptions must be pointed out for the benefit of the less aware readers. If his faulty reasoning is ignored there is a possibility many students will accept the statements as valid and eventually suffer due to this misinformation.

First, of all, I would suggest CS get a copy of Noah's Webster's best seller and look up the word connotation. He will be surprised to find he wasted several paragraphs conjecturing about the meaning of this relatively simple term.

Concerning his belief that the White Daniel Emmett wrote "Dixie", I need only cite the numerous other instances in which Whites took the credit for Black accomplishments. For instance, a Black man was first to set foot on the North Pole, a Black man invented the cotton gin and a Black man was instrumental in the

(See SPECTRUM, Page 8)

Chanticleer Staff

The Chanticleer, the official newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is published weekly by students of the

university. Editorial comments expressed herein are those of students and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

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Dear Vrenka
Today at skool we played silver
wore. Mrs. Smorpwaddle made Eddie
presdent Linkon, then he freed awl
the Blacks an let them go home.
Next we played getty Spurg at recess
until Eddie tolled the teacher we
had a real gun. This afternoon we're
going to assassinate Eddie.

your friend
RICKY



P.S.
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better next time.

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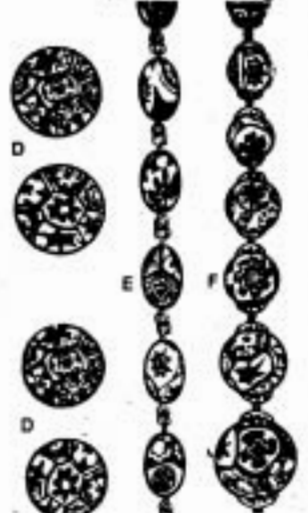
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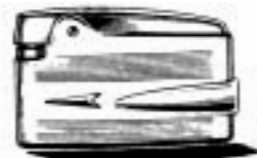
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SPORTS

JSU Defends Lead

By DAVID HESTER
Sports Editor

The University of North Alabama, formerly Florence State, invades Paul Snow Stadium Saturday to face the conference king, Jacksonville State.

If recent precedent follows, it should be another big win for the Gamecocks in this, their seventh Gulf South contest.

For the last four seasons, the Jaxmen have manhandled the Lions with a 42-12 stomping in 1973, 39-20 in '72, 60-7 in '71 and 55-28 in '70.

But even with those cake walks, the series between these two stands even at 10-10-2.

UNA, which finished last year eighth in the conference with a 3-6 mark, was riding a 2-6 1974 record before Saturday's battle with Tennessee-Martin. The Lions defeated Nicholls State November 9, 17-8. Jax State dealt Nicholls a 29-0 setback in the second game of the season.

But with its new name and second year coach Mickey Andrews, UNA would like nothing more than to dethrone the Gamecocks. The Lions are out of the conference race mathematically and with Jax State their final opponent this season, UNA is in perfect position to play spoiler.

In facing this Jacksonville squad which is hobbled badly with injuries, UNA has 23 lettermen and 16 starters from last year's team, which was 4-6 overall.

But even with these factors going against Jax State, chances of an upset look slim. The Lions face the best defense in the conference, a stingy bunch that has been labeled the Red Bandits.

Sindo Mayor, Pat Trussell, Gregg Mantooth, Henry Studyvent, John Beasley, Robert Toney, Roger Hibbs and a host of others anchor that defensive group.

And the Gamecocks' offense, which has shown recent flourishes of greatness, will also be a blockade in UNA's upset hopes.

With Larry Barnes now running the offense, Carey Chandler seems to be at home gathering masses of yardage at the tailback slot.

When Barnes goes to the air fullback Mike Hobson and wide receiver Virgil Pearson are two of his favorite targets. The return of Terry Grammar after injury, along with dependable Randy Jackson, bolsters the Jax air attack.

The Lions are generated by quarterback Steve Clark and Jerry Mizell, fullback. is one of the Lions strongest runners.

The kicking game will be a factor in this one, like in all games. With Jax State holding aces Joe Hix and Ronnie Lawson, UNA depends on Creig Bell for three-pointers.

Kickoff is at 7:30.

GSC

Standings

	W	L	T
JSU	5	0	0
Livingston St.	4	1	1
SE La.	4	1	0
Delta St.	5	2	0
Troy St.	4	3	0
Nicholls St. X	3	4	0
Miss. Coll. +X	2	3	1
N. Ala. X	2	4	0
NW La. X	0	5	0
UTM X	0	6	0

+completed conference play
X out of conference race

(Standings as of Nov. 13)



Jax Cross-Country Team

The Jacksonville State cross-country team remained undefeated Friday, November 8, when the Jaxmen made Daniel Payne of Birmingham their fifth victim in carrying their record to 5-0. The squad is coached by Elijah Slaughter, who is now in his fifth year here. Members of the team are, from left to right:

(bottom row) Eddie Goodwin, Calvin Sledge, David Hall. Top row: Mike Wagner, Larry Nee—captain, and Mark Gusmus. Not shown is LaBarron Finch. The Gamecocks begin the indoor track season January 17 in the Montgomery Indoor Invitational.

Cooperation Sought In Coliseum

Since Pete Mathews Coliseum has recently opened to the students and faculty, the Physical Education Department would appreciate everyone's cooperation in using this fine facility.

In using the pool swimmers must present their ID, shower before entering the pool and enter through the dressing room. No cut-off jeans will be allowed.

On Sundays from 1-5 p.m. the faculty, staff, students, spouses and children may use the pool. From noon-1 p.m., Monday through Friday, only the faculty and

staff are permitted in the pool area. From 3:30-5 and 6-9:30, Monday-Friday, the faculty, staff, students and spouses are allowed to swim.

Saturdays, from 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m., and 6-9:30 p.m., the faculty, staff, students, spouses and children are permitted in. If there is a basketball game on Saturday nights, the pool will not be open from 6-9:30.

A children's instruction course will be held on Saturdays from 12-2 p.m. and anyone interested in obtaining more information may contact Dr. Ronnie Harris in office 336 in the

coliseum.

The weight room is open anytime except during class hours. One must have an ID and must be accompanied by a partner to use this facility. It will be open until 9:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

The handball courts are also open any time except during class hours. There will be a one-hour limit and is open Monday-Saturday.

The sauna bath is open to males only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30-5 and 6-9:30 p.m. On Tuesday and Thursday it is

(See COLISEUM, Page 8)

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JSU Basketball:

...1974-'75 forecast is a winner

By DAVID HESTER
Sports Editor

Basketball season is just around the corner for the Jacksonville State Gamecocks.

And from all indications, the Jaxmen appear loaded and ready to fire when they tip it off Saturday, November 30 against Troy in Dothan.

One big plus for the Gamecocks is the return of six players to the hardwood, players with experience and ability.

The list starts with All-Gulf South center Ron Money, a senior at 6-11 and 240 pounds. Howard Hatcher, a 6-6 forward and Darryl Dunn, a 6-3 guard should provide Jax State with added explosiveness.

Senior guard Bruce Stewart stands an even six feet and along with sophomores Kent Bouldin, 6-4 forward, and Randy Lewis, 6-3 guard, supply Jax with added depth and versatility.

The return of a former Jax basketball star as head coach also plants optimism in the preseason outlook. Bill Jones, who played for JSU championship teams in 1964-65 and 1965-66, replaced Mitchell Caldwell as head man on the hardwood.

Jones was coach at Florence State (now UNA) for two years where he had records of 13-9 and 15-8. Jones brings with him an aggressive style of basketball, which will be well suited to JSU's height and speed.

"We'll run and shoot as much as we're able and that will be our number one weapon," explains the youthful Jones. "But we intend to compliment that with a pressure defense and control the tempo of the game."

On December 3 in Jax State's second game of the season the Gamecocks will christen 5,500 seat Mathews Coliseum when they face Tennessee Temple. The new facility will not only be an incentive in playing but will also help in recruiting for many years.

Coach Jones has scheduled some big names on the Jax slate for the season with Samford, Chattanooga and South Alabama making the schedule one of the hardest in Jacksonville history.

JSU Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Nov. 30	Troy	Dothan
Dec. 3	Tenn. Temple	Jacksonville
Dec. 6	Livingston	Livingston
Dec. 11	Shorter	Rome, Ga.
Dec. 14	Samford	B'ham
Jan. 4	UAH	Huntsville
Jan. 6	St. Bernard	Jacksonville
Jan. 10	UNA	Florence
Jan. 11	Tenn-Martin	Martin, Tenn.
Jan. 15	Shorter	Jacksonville
Jan. 18	Tenn. Temple	Chattanooga
Jan. 21	St. Bernard	Cullman
Jan. 24	Nicholls	Jacksonville
Jan. 25	S'East La.	Jacksonville
Jan. 29	South Alabama	Mobile
Feb. 1	Livingston	Jacksonville
Feb. 3	Miss. College	Jacksonville
Feb. 5	UTC	Jacksonville
Feb. 8	N'West La.	Natchitoches
Feb. 10	Delta	Cleveland
Feb. 15	UNA	Jacksonville
Feb. 17	Tenn-Martin	Jacksonville
Feb. 20	Troy	Jacksonville
Feb. 22	UTC	Chattanooga
Feb. 25	UAH	Jacksonville

Home games at Pete Mathews Coliseum—7:30 p.m.

'Super Bowl' Time Near For IM Teams

By TOM NABORS
Sports Writer

Playoffs for the women and independents is the schedule this week in intramural football with the fraternity league finishing its regular season schedule on Wednesday.

In the women's league the second-place Nurses will play third-place Chi Delphia for the right to play the first-place Hurricanes on November 25 in the championship game of the women's division.

Pending wins last Thursday by Iron Butterfly over the Rebels and Big M over Logan's Heroes, a playoff game will be played tomorrow (Tuesday) between IB and Big M to determine who will play the

fraternity champ November 25 for the championship of men's intramurals.

Rain prevented play last Monday in the fraternity division and they may or may not make up the games.

Check with the intramural department or Dr. Ronnie Harris for more information.

Kappa Sigma, 7-0, still looks like the favorite to win the right to play in the Super Bowl of intramural football with the independent champ.

But ATO, at 5-1-1, is still in the running, only a game and one-half behind. Pi Kappa Phi is in third place and is in contention for the championship if the right teams lose and Pi Kappa win its remaining games.

Results, Nov. 6-12

FRATERNITY	
Pi Kappa Phi	7
Sigma Nu	0
Delta Chi	1 (forfeit)
DTD	0

Pi Kappa Phi	Postponed
ATO	rain
Sigma Nu	Postponed
Kappa Sigma	rain

INDEPENDENT	
Big M	1 (forfeit)
Rookies	0
Rebels	13
Logan	8

Rebels	1 (forfeit)
Purple Mafia	0
IB	1 (forfeit)
Rookies	0-

WOMEN	
Hurricanes	12
Wild Bunch	6
Hurricanes	1 (forfeit)
ATO	0

Games This week

FRATERNITY	
Monday, east field	Kappa Sigma vs. ATO
west field	Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu
Wed., east field	Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Phi
west field	ATO vs. DTD

WOMEN	
Thursday	Playoff games, second and third place teams

INDEPENDENT	
Tuesday	Playoff game, IB vs. Big M if needed

IM STANDINGS

TEAM	FRATERNITY		LEAGUE	
	W	L	T	
Kappa Sigma	7	0	0	
ATO	5	1	1	
Pi Kappa	5	2	0	
Delta Chi	3	4	1	
Sigma Nu	1	6	0	
DTD	0	8	0	

TEAM	INDEPENDENT LEAGUE		
	W	L	T
Big M	8	1	0
IB	8	1	0
Logan Heroes	5	4	0
Rebels	5	4	0
Mafia	2	8	0
Rookies	0	10	0

TEAM	WOMEN'S LEAGUE		
	W	L	T
Hurricanes	8	1	0
Nurses	7	2	1
Chi Delphia	6	3	0
Wild Bunch	4	4	2
ATO	2	7	1

JSU Produces Many Writers

Although Jax State has only recently begun offering journalism courses, the University has turned out a good number of sports writers in the state of Alabama.

At the Anniston Star are George Smith and Wayne Hester; Birmingham News-Jimmy Bryan and Clyde Bolton; Gadsden Times-Jimmy Smothers; Huntsville Times-James Magness; Decatur Daily-Billy Mitchell; and the Opelika Daily-Paul Cox.

History Maker

Alabama's 1973 football squad was the first in NCAA history to gain over 800 yards total offense when the Tide flattened Virginia Tech collecting 833 total yards and breaking the old record of 748 yards.

STARTS FRIDAY (Nov. 29- Oct 1)

HE WAS A PEACEFUL MAN-UNTIL THEY PUSHED HIM TOO FAR!

CHARLES BRONSON

(Star Of "Death Wish") PG

BIGGER

THAN

"WALKING

TALL"

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Hobson From Athletic Family

Jacksonville's State's powerful fullback, Mike Hobson, comes from an athletic family.

Clell, his father, was a great athlete at the University of Alabama and later at Bessemer High

became one of the best high school coaches in the state.

Butch, Mike's brother, was a quarterback and baseball player at the Capstone and sister Linka is now a cheerleader at Jacksonville.

Lights, Camera, Action!



—Lights, camera, action!—
Almost. No camera, but plenty of lights and action. The banging of staging as the Jets toss Anita about. The



rumble under the highway where tragedy claims Riff and Bernardo.



scaffolds, the student actors, the orchestra and the skillful use of lighting all combined to produce an outstanding performance. While it is impossible to give credit to all the people responsible, I feel several deserve notice. Ronnie Haynes as Tony and Jan Posey playing Maria truly gave the play its meaning. Dr. Ron Surace and his orchestra deserve much praise. The skillful use of the musical score highlighted the play from

start to curtain call.

Finally, I wish to compliment Angie Powers for her part as Anita. Her use of facial expressions and movements had convinced me this girl was no student of JSU, but really a member of the Sharks. Overall, I feel that hardy congratulations are due Ward, the Drama Department, all the members of the play, and the stage crews for a job well done.

ROMA'S PIZZA AND STEAK HOUSE
Remember! Sun.-Thur. 11-1
Fri.-Sat. 11-2
Deliver 4-12 p.m.
Phone 435-3080

Yes, West Side Story is in town, or was. The musical by Jerome Robbins was presented Nov. 5-9. Roughly 1,500 students, members of the faculty, and area residents turned out for the latest effort of the Jacksonville State Drama Department.

Under the direction of Carlton Ward, the players

caused the audience to laugh and cry, to smile and feel fear. While a Broadway production cannot be expected at Jacksonville, and I am truly no drama critic, I do know what I like. I liked "West Side Story!" Of the many members of the student body and the faculty I have spoken with, none could find real fault.

Beginning each night at 8 p.m., the players reenacted this modern day Romeo and Juliet. Working from three

Spectrum

(Continued From Page 4)

invention of the telegraph, to name the more obscure ones.

I found CS's facts to be most amusing reading, but a trifle rambling. He assumes that in putting down the South, I am also praising the North. This assumption is

quite false. It is very obvious to me the North has as many racial problems as the South, maybe more. One need only examine the Boton school situation to see that. Once again, my point eluded Mr. Simpson, who spent his energies eulogizing the "Old South," rather than addressing himself to the situation of the South of today, where his efforts would have been justified.

I must concede, Mr. Simpson was right when he said that there are good and bad traditions. Unless the human rights and dignity of individual count or nothing, I feel it is safe to say "Dixie" falls into the latter category.

Mr. Simpson was also absolutely right when he said that no Black remembers slavery unless he is over 100 years old. Naturally slavery did not affect our lives at all. Here we are in the land of opportunity, having spent the last 110 years in blissful abandon, reaping the benefits of the democratic "freedom for all" principle and surrounded by all the nice Whites.

Oh yes, the Black people Mr. C. Simpson saw "Jumping up and down and clapping" for "Dixie" were probably the same ones he saw on TV playing with the cute police dogs during the marches of the sixties in

Birmingham.

One's subjective conclusion is always subject to error.

Coliseum

(Continued From Page 6)

open to females at the same hours. IDs are required to get in and no children are allowed. There will also be a 10-minute limit in the sauna.

On weekends and weekdays one can check out equipment from 8-4:30 at the office on the third floor. After 4:30 this equipment can be obtained at the pool.

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