



Graduates Chosen For Special Honors

By **CARL PHILLIPS**
Assistant Editor

At recent day-long homecoming ceremonies at Jax State, five graduates were chosen for special honors.

The five—Bob Kennamer, Jane Rice Holloway, Kitty Stone (Mrs. Ernest Stone), John Collins, and LTC Norman Propes—were honored at the annual Alumni Buffet in Leone Cole

Auditorium.

Kennamer, an insurance executive in Anniston, was chosen Alumnus of the Year for "distinctive and unselfish service to the university and his leadership in many fields of endeavor.

Mrs. Holloway, the former Miss Alabama of 1973, was selected Alumna of the Year for "exemplification of the highest ideas of citizenship and her many services to the

university."

Mrs. Stone was the recipient of a plaque citing exceptional contribution to the university. A recently retired official in the Jacksonville city schools, she was honored for "out-standing success in her chosen field".

Collins, a former accounting instructor at JSU, was also given a plaque for exceptional contribution to

the University. A certified public accountant, he was cited for his "success and prominence in the recipient's chosen profession and interest in Jacksonville State University."

This is the second year this award was given.

A former cadet commander of the Jax State ROTC unit, Propes was declared the Distinguished Military Graduate.

Currently a battalion commander at Redstone Arsenal, he served in three campaigns in Vietnam and four in Korea.

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Heskett Will Speak

Dean Bruce C. Heskett, 2:15 for conferences with assistant dean of the University of Alabama Law School, will be on the campus of JSU on Wednesday, Nov. 6. He will be on the 4th floor of the Student Commons Building from 11-12 and 1:30-

students who are interested in law school. He will also address the Law Club at 2:30 in room 215, Brewer Hall. Visitors are cordially invited to this meeting."

Mrs. LeFevre: Colorful, Busy

By **JEFF DONOVAN**
Staff Writer

Mrs. Janet LeFevre, known to many on the JSU campus for her work with the Masque & Wig Guild, has been characterized by many as the busiest instructor on campus. Whether working with the Masque & Wig or her students in her speech and debate classes, she is always rushing to keep appointments, working on several projects, or conferring with her students. Her life has been colorful as it has been busy.

Born in February (she declined to name the year!) in Cambridge Springs, Pa., Mrs. LeFevre was delivered by her uncle and her father, both doctors. Asked if she ever considered going into the medical profession, she replied emphatically, "No, my father would have had a fit!" Medicine's loss is drama's gain. Citing her mother as her first big theatrical influence, Mrs. LeFevre recalled how, with her mother's gentle urgings, she sang for a gathering of family friends at the tender age of three. Mrs. LeFevre's first legitimate role was in high school when she portrayed Yum Yum in "The Mikado," produced by a friend of her family. She was again showcasing her singing talents in the role, and recalled that she was an

alto "or thereabouts".

After graduating from high school, Mrs. LeFevre attended the Floriston-Mather-College for Women, affiliated with Case - Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. While at the college, Mrs. LeFevre was a member of several dramatic clubs and fraternities, the most prominent being the Curtain Players. The production put on that year by the group was "He," in which Mrs. LeFevre portrayed a circus rider. At times, the women's college would collaborate with Reserve University on a production that the Curtain Players wrote themselves, she recounted. Armed with the practical experience she garnered in college, Mrs. LeFevre went on to graduate school at Cornell. While at Cornell, Mrs. LeFevre took many directing, writing, and acting courses; one of her professors was William Strunk, the author of the famous English handbook, "Elements of Style."

After leaving graduate school, Mrs. LeFevre went to Westchester, Pa., to teach high school, and true to form, she ended up with numerous irons in the fire. In addition to teaching history, she taught English and speech, and even found time to be a girl's counselor. From Westchester, Mrs.

LeFevre went to California, where she took a post teaching at a private school for show business children in Pasadena. Walter Pidgeon's daughter was one of her charges; did she ever try to steal the spotlight? "No," replied Mrs. LeFevre, "she was always a quiet one—a very good girl." While at the school, Mrs. LeFevre had the children present several of Shakespeare's plays. "We would put the plays on in the spring," recalled Mrs. LeFevre, "in the gardens in back of the school."

From California, Mrs. LeFevre arrived in Alabama in June of 1952. She stayed at Fort McClellan with her husband and daughter, Janie. During her residency on the post, Mrs. LeFevre taught at Anniston High School. In 1961, Mrs. LeFevre finally arrived at JSU, then known as Jacksonville Teacher's College. Upon her arrival, she was asked to sponsor (and bail out) the almost defunct Masque and Wig Guild.

"There were 15 members in the Masque & Wig Guild, and \$11 in the bank account. To top it off, we had no scenery," recalls Mrs. LeFevre. "Back then, the Masque and Wig was completely self-supporting—we had no budget as we have now, and this situation gave us something of a headache

when it came time to finance a show," she added. "The first play we did was "The Night of January 16th," a courtroom drama. We had no scenery; Leone Cole had just opened, and I was hoping to put on a really nice production, but a lack of scenery put a damper on that. However," she continued, "I was undaunted and Mr. Heinrich Mueller and I went to Forney Hall, found some old bedsteads and railings, and we made our scenery from that." She added she has always been grateful for Mueller's assistance in her productions, and places enough value on his help that she calls him "our honorary Masque & Wigger."

After Mrs. LeFevre's initial effort with the Masque & Wig, their second production, "Blithe Spirit," was presented in November of 1962. "The Masque and Wig has not been without its bizarre and sad episodes," continued Mrs. Mrs. LeFevre, "in fact, I recall the time when we tried to take "The Lark," a play about Joan of Arc, to Gadsden. It was during minimester, on the day Gadsden was hit by those tornadoes; we had been working all afternoon, racing against the weather, to pack up the costumes, scenery and equipment and



MRS. LEFEVRE

take it to Gadsden. The sky grew blacker and our hopes grew bleaker, but in the tradition of the theater—we pressed on. We had to unload the scenery in gale-force winds, being careful not to tear the costumes. To make things worse," she added,

"we only had an audience of about 12 people that night, but the show went on."

Since her arrival at JSU, Mrs. LeFevre has produced 19 plays, and all have been lauded for their professional

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Letter To The Editor



Oink . . . Oink . . .

By BILLIE NAPPER

In the past 16 years I have not missed a homecoming parade of this university. As a child I eagerly looked forward to the parades, mainly because they were always the best parades of the year. There were several large floats, many bands, shriners, super cock, beauties, and the ROTC's. This year there were a few bands, two or three floats, the shriners, the ROTC's, and beauties, and beauties, and beauties, and beauties . . .

Don't get me wrong. If the students of this university think there are 30 or 40 raving beauties on this campus, then they should be nominated for sweetheart of Alpha Delta Sigma Kappa Tau Pi, or whatever. It's just that when each of these

"beauties" have their own little car, it makes for a long, drawn-out parade, from a woman's point of view.

Now, I'm not suggesting that we not have these beauties in the parade for the guys to drool over; it's just I think it's time the women started playing this little game. So for next year, I think the female students of this university should nominate at least 20 charming young men to run for Mr. Homecoming (or perhaps we could find a catchier title). Then we can have the contestants in the parade, wearing suits, sitting in the back of a car. Or better yet, we could have them wear swim trunks so we can see their physiques. Who knows. It might be fun to be a female chauvinist pig.

Dear Editor,

Ms. Veronica Pike's last editorial in which she gives a blanket condemnation of the JSU student body for "narrow-mindedness" and for "immaturity" leaves me with the feeling that Ms. Pike is using her position as editor of the Chanticleer as a tool for imposing her own personal bias and prejudice on the student body. This should not be.

In her editorial, she blasted the students of JSU for not voicing unanimous

approval and support for the ideas and statements expressed by Ms. Harrison and Ms. Tyler. She expressly condemned those who may not have liked or agreed with the views of the speakers, while in the same breath Ms. Pike screams for all of us to "OPEN YOUR MINDS." Now, does that seem consistent?

One cannot scream for open-mindedness of everyone else and then be so closed-minded herself as to criticize and condemn those

like what they like, agree who do exercise their right to with what they wish, and likewise to disagree with that which they do not agree. Ms. Pike's attitude seems to smack of being 'two-faced.'

I do not mean to imply that there is no incidence of "narrow-mindedness" or "immaturity" at JSU. To the contrary, there is a sizeable amount. But, not everyone here is of that stamp.

My opinion of the views expressed by the guest

speakers is of no consequence or importance. What is important is the belief by Ms. Pike that she can dictate to me—or anyone else for that matter—what views, beliefs, ideas, and preferences I can or cannot hold, simply because she may feel differently on the subject. I resent this attempt to force-feed me with her views, and I consider it an infringement upon my freedom to make a choice.

Harold Ramsey

Review

Novel Is Definitely 'An Unparalleled Time Passer'

THE FIRST DEADLY SIN. Lawrence Sanders. New York: Berkley Medallion. \$1.95 paperback. 576 pages.

In a past review of this book, TIME stated it was "an unparalleled time passer".

I do not question this statement.

Probably the only thing that would be a longer time-passer is the Encyclopedia Britannica.

I have seen few police novels that state who the criminal is, how he did it, and why he did it in the first few chapters.

One half of the book is devoted to the criminal and the detective's attempts at discovering his (the criminal's) identity. The second half is devoted to the detective's harrassing the criminal into killing more people—in public.

By the way the criminal's "thing" is to indiscriminately kill pedestrians with an ice hammer between the hours of 10 p.m. and midnight.

The detective, a police captain, causes the murderer to flee New York City to a mountain in a nearby state park. The murderer stays on the peak for five days with no food,

water, or clothes. After that time the murderer is found, with bloated belly, frozen to the peak. Everyone (nearly everyone anyway) lives happily ever after.

Beyond a doubt, this novel is indeed "an unparalleled time passer."

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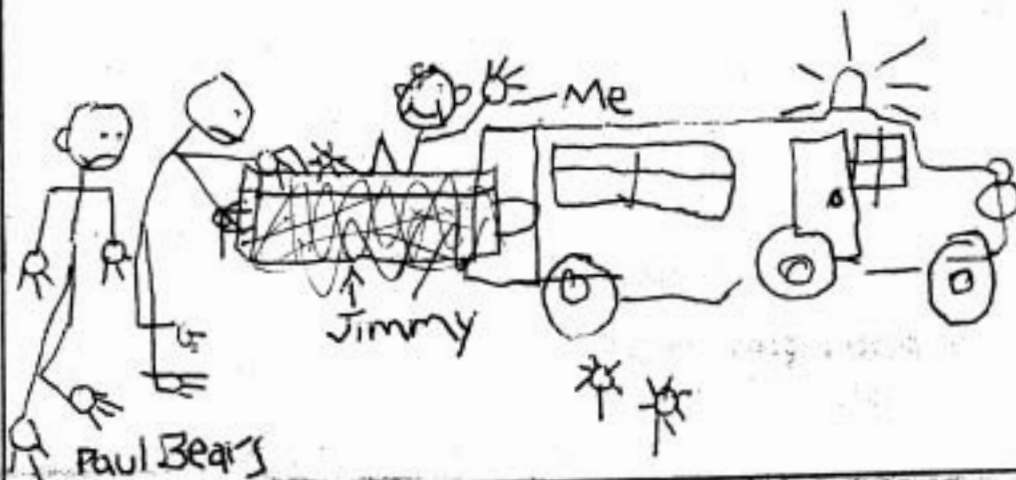
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Your Friend
Ricky



Santana: Beautiful Seductive Music

By TERRY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

Walls & Bridges
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SW-3416

I haven't liked Lennon since the Beatle-Breakup, but I decided to listen to this album anyway, and I was pleasantly surprised.

In writing the music and lyrics, Lennon has outdone himself. The back-up includes Elton John and Harry Nilsson with Elton John playing piano in two selections. Jesse Ed Davis on lead guitar, Klaus Voormann on bass, and Jim Keltner on drums should remind you of Bengla Desh, where these three last got together. All in all, Lennon has gotten back to the quality he showed with the Beatles. Beautiful.

Borboletta
Santana
Columbia
PC-33135

At the start of this album you feel you're traveling up the Amazon in an old jungle movie. Further on the first side

beautiful seductive music begins (cut three: "Life is Anew").

After a calm interlude, Carlos Santana and company return in a style which is better than their previously fantastic one. One of the most beautiful pieces of contemporary music I've ever heard is "One with the Sun". Leon Patillo is the vocalist with Carlos Santana and Tom Coster exchanging the instrumental lead.

This album is one of Santana's best. Get it.

Chameleon
Maynard Ferguson
Columbia
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Anyone who enjoys blues trumpet, happy jazz, or any kind of instrumental music performed in a quality manner will love this album. This is Ferguson at his best with his best band yet.

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These albums were supplied courtesy of Newsom's Music Inc. in the Quintard Mall.

Symposium Set

A Symposium on Behavioral Psychology and the Judeo-Christian Faith will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Jacksonville.

The purpose of the forum is to examine the basic concepts of Behaviorism in light of the traditional view of man as an autonomous, responsible self, capable of exercising freedom of will in regard to his-her decisions and behavior.

Dialogue leadership will

be given by Dr. Steve Bitgood, psychologist at Jacksonville State University, and Dr. Charles Scott, of the Philosophy Department at Vanderbilt University.

The event, open to all interested persons, is sponsored by the United Christian Ministry at JSU, and will be held at the UCM Student Center, 300 N. Pelham Road, next to the Jacksonville Post Office.

LeFevre Events

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quality. In a modest tone, she accords much of her success to her avid supporters, Dr. Montgomery, Dr. Miles, Ethel Reaves, Mueller, and most important of all, her students. "I've been very fortunate in having good students, talented students, in my plays, and I'm grateful to them for their staunch support. They've all worked hard and they deserve all the kudos they receive." Mrs. LeFevre also gave credit to the new member of the drama faculty, Carlton Ward, as a tireless worker for the drama department on the JSU campus.

Why has Mrs. LeFevre got an office in the basement marked 'storage'? "Well, I really use this room for storage—storing props, costumes and equipment, as well as using it for office space. But I think it's an appropriate place to keep me—in storage."

Here's hoping she'll never be put on the shelf.

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are living in the dorms than they had budgeted for. Since

they had figured on a fixed cost of about \$100 per student for the semester, they had \$40,000 they hadn't counted

on. So to be equitable, they said, they would return this money to students by lowering prices of certain popular items. Lowering the price of hamburgers a

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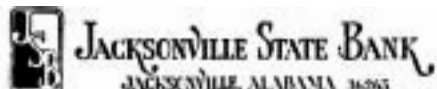
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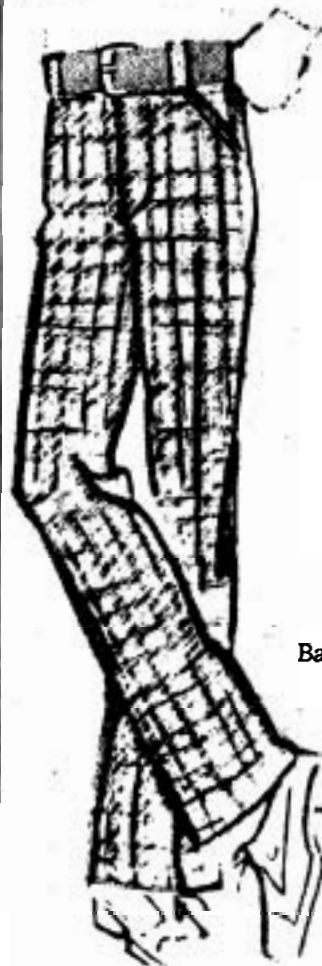
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ROTC Places First In Float Competition



ATO Is Tops In Yard Displays

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Following a musical interlude by Willy Shelf, the JSU Alumni Association elected officers for 1974-1975. They were Joe Brindley, president; Dayle Endfinger Powell, first vice-president; Sperry Snow, second vice-president; Mike Brewer, third vice-president; Charles Rowe, treasurer; and Julia Snead, secretary.

Earlier in the day several other awards were presented. They were:

BANDS—Jacksonville High School, first place; Etowah High School, second; and Gadsden High School, third.



Miss Debra Walters
. . . 1974 Homecoming Queen

FLOATS—ROTC, first.
SMALL CARS—Phi Beta Lambda, first; and Delta Chi and Alpha Xi Delta, tied for second.

FRATERNITY DECORATIONS—Alpha Tau Omega, first; Sigma Nu, second; and Baptist Student Union, third.

DORMITORY DECORATIONS (WOMEN)—Weatherly Hall, first; New Dorm, second; and Curtiss Hall, third.

DORMITORY DECORATIONS (MEN)—Dixon Hall, first; Luttrell Hall, second; and Crow Hall, third.



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Intramural Football Roundup

Still Close Race In Women's, Independent Leagues

By TOM NABORS
Sports Writer

The Hurricanes of the women's league established themselves in first place

with a 14-8 victory over the Nurses in intramural football play last Tuesday.

But it's still a close race with the Nurses and Chi

Delphia having a good chance to land a playoff spot.

In the independent league the top spot is still in jeopardy with the Big M

pushing Iron Butterfly for the lead in that division. Third place Logan's Heroes, with a pair of losses, is still a contender for a playoff

berth.

In the fraternity league, Kappa Sigma has a firm grasp on first place after a 7-6 win over Delta Chi.

But Kappa Sigma's lead is not safe yet as ATO, Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Chi are all in a position to obtain championship honors.

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Kappa Sigma 7	
Delta Chi	6
INDEPENDENT	
Big M	28
Logan	6
IB	1 (forfeit)
Purple Mafia	0
Big M	10
Rebels	0
Logan	1 (forfeit)
Rookies	0

GAMES THIS WEEK	
INDEPENDENT	Rookies vs. Rebels
Tues., east field	IB vs. Logan's Heroes
west field	Rookies vs. Big M
Thurs., east field	Rebels vs. Purple Mafia
west field	
FRATERNITY	ATO vs. Delta Chi
Monday, east field	Kappa Sigma vs. DTD
west field	Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Nu
Wed., east field	Delta Chi vs. DTD
west field	
WOMEN	Chi Delphia vs. ATO
Tues., south field	Hurricanes vs. Wild Bunch
Wed., south field	

Gamecocks On The Road Against Northeast

Jacksonville State travels to Monroe, Louisiana this Saturday to battle Northeast La. in the Gamecocks' last nonconference game this season.

slate, the Indians from the NCAA Independent Division returned nine starters on offense and 10 on defense in '74.

the two squads was Southeast La., which decked Northeast 23-8 Oct. 26. The Gamecocks were victors over Southeast earlier in their season.

The series record between the two is only four years old, with Jax State holding the margin at two wins, one loss and a tie.

The Indians were the homecoming foe last season who fell to Jacksonville 66-24 although favored by three touchdowns in that contest.

Northeast, which has an enrollment of over 9,000, will surely have the welcome mat out for the Jaxmen after last year's confrontation.

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Homecoming:

... Jaxmen Write 36-13 Success Story

By DAVID HESTER
Sports Editor

Jacksonville State's offense, sputtering at first and then igniting to pound out 418 yards, rose to the occasion here on homecoming day to aid its awesome defense in licking Northwestern La., 36-13.

With that victory the 1974 Jaxmen penciled the 29th straight homecoming without a loss into the records.

And it was a lanky sophomore quarterback, Larry Barnes, who was the spark-plug firing JSU's offense from a 7-3 deficit to the win.

Carey Chandler, who was off key at quarterback in the early moments, didn't lose his place in this one as he subbed at tailback to collect 49 yards on eight rushes.

Heroes were abundant with an offensive front opening gaping holes for Ken Calleja,

Jim Linderman and Mike Hobson.

Calleja ran for 64 yards and a score, Linderman gathered 61 yards and one TD and Hobson totaled 53 yards and a touch-down.

Defensively the Gamecocks were up to their old antics, shutting down the Demon attack that got only 86 yards rushing. Sindo Mayor, Greg Mantooth, Pat Trussell, Henry Studyvent, et al, led that red bandit stingy bunch.

The 36 points the Jaxmen rang up was a high in a season that finds them sitting at 4-0-0 in the Gulf South.

Coach Clarkie Mayfield's comment labeled the performance of the Gamecocks on their victorious afternoon. "The offensive group and those guys on the defense really put together a team effort," he said.



Linderman (11) Bursts Through Gaping Hole



Germany (73) Blocks, Pearson (27) Scampers To TD



Plowing Ahead, Hobson (21) Picks Up Yardage



Wagner (60) Applies Crusher To A Demon



Demon Runner Meets Gamecock John Beasley

Events At Other Colleges

Texas Christian University (NOCR)—An article written for a student magazine at TCU described an alleged case of censorship of the student newspaper.

The four-letter word in question, a relatively mild expletive, was again censored from the magazine article.

But, a full-page ad in the

student newspaper, placed by the University of Maryland Student Government Association, obviously had no prior-censorship problems. In an apparent

display of expletive overkill for shock value, a strong obscenity was used no less than nine times among 66 headline-sized words in an ad urging student voter registration.

University of Minnesota (IP)—Students at the University of Minnesota's Twin Cities campus have filed a complaint with the federal government charging wide-scale sex discrimination in the intercollegiate athletics program.

The complaint documents in detail the fact that women are treated as second-class citizens in the University's athletic program, Kathy Kelly, former student body president, said. "The sheer volume of statistics and facts are not only overwhelming but outrageous."

Kelly was speaking for the Student Assembly, the student government body which is making the com-

plaint on behalf of all local campus students. The complaint has been filed with the Office of Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Anne Truax, director of the Women's Center on campus, was asked if the students' complaint is unique. "I don't know of any other case where an entire student body is suing the institution," Truax said. She added that student groups at the universities of Michigan and Wisconsin have filed complaints about their athletic programs which are currently under investigation.

The kind of statistics which Kelly called "outrageous" include a comparison of the budgets provided for men's and women's athletics—the women's program last year operated on \$34,970 compared to a budget of \$2,253,470 for the men's athletic program.

The complaint charges that coaches for women athletes are either part-time or volunteer, while the men's program has the equivalent of 23 full-time coaching positions.

Stanford University-South

Dakota State University (NOCR)—This inflation year is bringing more than the usual number of complaints and problems with campus food service facilities.

Stanford University started off the school year minus their main union cafeteria. University officials closed it at the end of the summer saying it had lost \$1.2 million since 1968, and studies showed it would never lose less than \$100,000 a year unless drastic changes were made. A temporary fast-food replacement has already lost its appeal with many students, in spite of lower prices because of the lower labor costs. Absence makes the stomach grow fonder, students are saying of the old cafeteria as they tire of a constant diet of hamburgers and French fries.

But, at South Dakota State University, the food service contractors—and students—got an unexpected break. Like many other colleges this fall, dorms there are filled beyond previous estimates and that makes for a more efficient food service operation. Although students were unhappy with some built-in price increases in the newly implemented coupon system there, they were somewhat appeased when dorm cafeteria prices were lowered slightly several weeks after school began. The SAGA food service, the contractors, explained that about 400 more students

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