Harrison And Tyler To Appear October 21

Harrison and Tyler, billed as the “First Original and Only Female Comedy Team in America,” have been scheduled to appear on campus Oct. 21.

The women are the first speakers sponsored this year by the Lyceum Committee, according to chairman Gary Wolfe. The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Student Commons Auditorium. There is no admission.

Patti Harrison was an orphan, who by the age of 21, went from rag to riches by becoming one of the top fashion models in New York. She stunned the industry when she walked out of a $50,000-a-year modeling career—because she refused to be an object.

Roslin Tyler had won major acclaim in her native country, Canada, by the time she was 18, for her innovations in theatre. By the time she moved to New York she was one of the youngest professional actresses, playwrights, directors and producers. She became a singer, but started to rap back. The team of Harrison and Tyler was born in a small New York night club.

In the six years they have been together, Harrison and Tyler invaded and stopped a Rams-Raiders football game, and, in front of 65,000 people, demanded more sports scholarship for women. They took the only all-woman show ever allowed into Vietnam and did comedy on feminism and humanism. By the time they were finished, the team outdrew almost every major show ever sent to the country.

Harrison and Tyler have played practically every major club in the country, from the Troubadour and Ash Grove in Los Angeles to the Eden Rock Hotel in Miami Beach. They have appeared all over the world, from Europe to the Orient, from New Zealand to Canada.

The comedians have done concerts at colleges and made numerous television appearances across the United States. Not only do they do a show, but following the show they hold a 45 minute lecture dealing with women and comedy, sexism and show business.

Jax State, Friendly Elections Set

Elections for Mr. and Miss Jax State, Mr. and Miss Friendly, Class Favorites and Beauties as well as Homecoming Queen are scheduled for Oct. 2.

Polls will be located in Student Commons, Bibb Graves, Merrill Hall, Sparkman Hall and Cole Cafeteria.

Each class will nominate five women from which the beauty and two alternates will be selected, and six men and six women, from which two men and two women favorites will be chosen.

Nominations for Mr. and Miss Jax State and Mr. and Miss Friendly can be made by ballot at boxes located at SGA offices on fourth floor of Student Commons, Chat Em Inn, Sparkman Hall lobby and Cole Cafeteria through Oct. 16. Mr. and Miss Jax State must be seniors, while Mr. and Miss Friendly can come from the Junior or Senior Class.

Homecoming Edition Is Next Week

Next week's edition of The Chanticleer will focus on homecoming. It will be a 12-page issue filled with info on the week's activities, this year's homecoming queen candidates and some features that should catch your attention.

Watch for it!
We’re Not The Only Jacksonville, You Know

By BILLY SUE NAPPER
Staff Writer

Have you ever waited anxiously to receive an important letter in the mail—and waited, and waited and waited. Quite a few people here in Jacksonville have had the same experience, and people in the "other Jacksonville's"—no doubt, have the same problem.

After all, there are 12 other towns or cities named Jacksonville. They are in Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Maine, North Carolina, Ohio, Texas, Missouri, New York, Vermont, and Oregon, which is just west of due south (and on the other end of the state) from Portland.

To make matters more complicated for Jax State, there is a Jacksonville University in Jacksonville, Fla. Last spring Jacksonville University in Florida kept getting shipments of textbooks they had not ordered. They were puzzled, but they soon forgot about them. Meanwhile, graduate students at Jax State became frantic. The particular textbook in question could not be found, bought or borrowed anywhere within a hundred mile radius of Jacksonville.

One very large textbook company chairman called the publisher company and demanded to know why he had not received the books he had ordered. The company assured him the books had been shipped a month earlier. After some checking, not to mention some angry remarks, the error was discovered. The company's president assured the professor the books would be shipped to Jacksonville, Ala., within a matter of days.

Well, the books got to Atlanta without any problem. They were put on a platform to await shipment to Alabama. Then the night crew came on. The foreman told the workmen not to be ridiculous. "Everybody knows Jacksonville is in Florida." So Jacksonville University in Florida got another shipment of unordered books, the students became more frantic, and the publisher wept.

The problem with mail isn't a new one either. I know a fellow who was stationed in Germany during the '50s. Some of his friends of his offered to let him in on a business deal. They had to have some money to back the deal within two weeks. He was a little short, so he immediately wrote his parents, who lived in Jacksonville, explaining the situation and asking to borrow some money. About four-and-a-half weeks later his parents received his letter. It had come by way of Arkansas, Fla., and Texas, not to mention the two postage stamps that were so much alike they were illegible.

Perhaps these slips could be explained. But this past summer, my mother waited two months for her driver's license. It had been sent to Jacksonville, Ore. Understand the logic behind that one?

Oh, well, could be worse. Our forefathers could have simply named the town Jackson, instead of Jacksonville. Then we could have received mail by way of California, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Kansas

"We just play Kansas music," says bassist Dave Hope. "Kansas as a state is not influenced by jarringly anything really. Both coasts are pretty faddy. By the time those fads move into Kansas there's no fad left. Kansas is an island. It's just influenced by everything in the world—but nothing strong."

Drummer Phil Ehart sticks up for the state as a source of talent. "Kansas definitely isn't behind the times at all. It just takes longer to make it out there because you have no entertainment center like New York or LA or Chicago or New Orleans. There's nobody there to discover you. And there have been some great goddamn bands out of Kansas that have just come and gone. They're never discovered so they just break up."

"Everybody else has a place that they can go. There's just a music center in every part of the country except the Midwest. From Kansas, y'know, if you go north you're in Nebraska, if you go south you're in Oklahoma. There's just no place to go and present your music in a showcase where you can present your music to music people and be signed. So we had to spend the majority of our time making tape and sending tapes, getting back thousands of well-see-you-laters...we were at a disadvantage. It's a lot harder climb in Kansas than in many other places."

Are other Kansas bands anything like Kansas? Phil: "There's no bands like us playing out there. Most of the bands out there are into the commercial scene and just making the back with the commercial music. Being an original band is pretty hard unless you really got something on the original. That's what's a band that ever made it big from Kansas..."

Did you fear that the rest of the world would pass you by?

"That wasn't a fear," replies Dave. "That was an acknowledgement. We thought we were gonna make it three years ago. But it dwindled down in the back of everybody's head as we don't have a prayer. But all of us deep down inside, even though we weren't gonna make it, still wanted to play original music. Even if it meant nothing for the rest of our lives."

"Why didn't you leave the state?"

(See KANSAS, Page 53)

Musical Laboratory

Analysis Of Women

SUBJECT: Women

SYMBOL: We

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES:
1. Body at nothing
2. Freeze at any time
3. Melt when treated properly
4. Very bitter if not well used

ACCEPTED WEIGHT: 120 pounds

OCCURRENCE: Wherever man exists

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES:
1. Possesses chemical affection for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones
2. Violent reaction if left alone
3. Able to absorb great quantities of food
4. Turns green if placed in a better looking specimen

USES:
1. Highly ornamental
2. Useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits
3. Useful as an equalizer in the distribution of wealth
4. Probably the most effective income reducing agent known to man

CAUTION:
Highly explosive in inexperienced hands!!!
Review

Bob Harrington—“A Righteous Rap Session”

By BILL LITTLEJOHN
Staff Writer

How can I describe a man who is so earthy, so lively, and so unique as Bob Harrington—the Chaplain of Bourbon Street?

If I mention the fact that he was reared in Sweetwater, Ala., went to high school there, and later went to Auburn but played football at the University of Alabama, I still haven’t come close to describing this dynamic man. Dynamic. That’s the word for Bob Harrington. Sitting on the stage in the Student Commons Auditorium with a blue jeans suit, bolo tie and western looking shirt, he exudes a relaxed, confident look of a man at ease with the world, God, and people in general. Yet, the above statistics only paint a faint description of a man, an ordained Southern Baptist minister who joined the Methodist faith at nine years of age.

The Rev. Harrington said, “the church should be the most exciting place in town.” He added that religion shouldn’t be all about “heaven and brimstone. It’s about time religion became fun.”

The Rev. Harrington’s version comes to life with such quotations as “I don’t think there is anything dumber than a man without God; I don’t think there is anything smarter than a man with God.” And “(Doing) wrong is a but happiness (in Jesus) is a habit.”

Perhaps the quote that sums up the evening best is, “It’s fun being saved!” Believe me it is. But let’s go on before I get carried away.

The Rev. Harrington kept the evening going with jokes about Alabama vs. Auburn, eternity? After all, it’s only a heartbeat away.

Probably the central question posed at the event, sponsored by Student Challenge, was if your heart stopped beating right now, where would you spend eternity? After all, it’s only a heartbeat away.

The Rev. Harrington added that America’s biggest problem is sin, and America is getting so complex we are forgetting to figure out the world for ourselves instead of trusting in our faith in God. Also present with the Rev. Harrington were his Crusade Director, Henry Talbert, and Max Carter, a former St. Louis Cardinals football player, in charge of the Rev. Bob Harrington’s safety during road trips.

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Beware, Everyone

The fall of Jacksonville is yet to come. Our school sits on a fault that runs almost to Anniston. Advice is to beware, everyone.

One of the places to go in caution is Student Commons. It sinks a couple of inches every now and then because of this fault. When this does happen, a huge glass window breaks. Now if you are sitting close to this window when it breaks, it might take the fun out of eating since it is a window in the restaurant.

Also, if you are a crack freak just hang around Student Commons and you will see plenty either already there or in the process of being made.

One should take into consideration when sleeping in the library, as this is also a fault. Pretend to study so that it quietly sits on the fault, too. Wouldn’t you hate to be in that place if it moves?

We do know that faults move about every 150 years. This one hasn’t moved in about this length of time, or may be overdue.

Let’s hope that we don’t see the fall of JSU anytime soon. Perhaps you should devise an escape plan in case it does. If you feel any movement, the best thing to do is run.

—Becky Smith

Parking

Editor’s Note: If you have a difficult time remembering rules and regulations, you might like to keep somewhere in your car as a reference. As a matter of fact, why don’t you post it on your windshield in front of the steering wheel. If you were to really see how bad the traffic problem is, you would probably have a heart attack.

It seems some of you people don’t know how or where to park. I guess some of the freshmen and transfer people weren’t told, so, I will explain.

Many drivers apparently think they are to park on the one-half curb that matches their stickers. While this is often desirable, it is not necessary. The commuter parking spaces in front of Stephenson are perfect places to park, but only if your car is less than three feet wide and four feet long. If you drive a Volkswagen that has a faculty sticker XX on it, you can park in the commuter spaces behind Pannell on every day of the month except Thursday, the 17th, if it is raining.

If you have a commuter sticker you can park in the resident parking lot in front of Sparkman anytime that you can find a space. If you have a resident sticker, you can park in the commuter spaces behind the bookstore on every other Tuesday and Friday, but only if you park with two of your tires up on the curb.

Commuters can park in the resident spaces around Rowan Hall anytime between 2 a.m. and midnight. But don’t despair if you are a resident at Rowan Hall, and you can’t find a place to park. Simply park in the commuter spaces beside or behind Mason Hall. After all, very few commuters know they’re there.

And of course, anyone can park in the parking lot across the street from Brewer, but only if he parks with the front of his car a good three and one-half feet over the lines. Anyone can park in front of Sparkman or Mason—as long as he doesn’t worry about having the left side of his car taken off.

And yellow curbs in front of fire hydrants are open territory for everyone.

Some of you may have noticed by now that I haven’t mentioned the parking lot behind Martin Hall. There is a reason for that. It’s a special case. If your family has a history of heart disease, diabetes, glaucoma, or myopia, don’t park there. You see, this summer new lines were painted. They’re beautiful lines, but the old lines weren’t marked out. Between people parking in the new lines and the old lines, there are curb to curb cars.

The only thing worse than trying to find a parking place at Jax State is trying to get across the crosswalks. Recently, the cops yelled at me for putting a dent in their car when they ran over me at a crosswalk.

—Billie Sue Napper

Letter To The Editor

To: All Nursing Students

From: Student Nurses Association

Subject: Membership

I cannot stress enough the importance of membership to your Professional Student Nurses Association. The organization is not an academic society, nor a social fraternity. Rather, SNA is a vital aspect of nursing itself. Membership is the avenue by which you become prepared nursing students for a future that is yours alone!

The annual membership cost is ten dollars. By joining the local Student Nurses Organization, you automatically become a member of the Alabama Association of Nursing Students as well as a member of the National Student Nurses Association. Remember, AANS is nothing without schools and SNA is nothing without students. Think about it!

Projects and Chairmen for this year are: 1) Breakthrough to Nursing-Jimmy Carroll and Rosemary Toller, 2) Hypertension Screening-Beverly Smith, 3) Child Battery-Lynn Hanvey, 4) Local Blood Drives.

As long as you are in school, don’t drift through—pitch in for a little work, a great deal of satisfaction and a lot of fun!

Sincerely,

Georgeanna Easley
SNA President

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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“..., And They Teach Us About Michaelangelo.”
Lex Corpus The official School of Law Enforcement club; however, membership is open to all students at Jax State. Dr. Malcolm Street, Jr., Dean of the School of Law Enforcement, is the faculty advisor. The club schedules monthly meetings and has at least one social gathering each semester. The scope of Lex Corpus includes the entire Criminal Justice system: enforcement, courts, corrections. The aim and purpose of Lex Corpus is to provide knowledge and information outside and beyond the classroom concerning the many different and various facets of Criminal Justice. These goals are achieved by inviting guest speakers who are related in some manner to a particular Criminal Justice agency. Field trips to particular areas of interest have also been organized by Lex Corpus. The trips are informal and after the guest speaker's presentation, there is usually a question and answer period.

The next meeting of Lex Corpus will be Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. in Room 414, Brewer Hall. You do not have to be a member to attend. The guest speaker will be Dr. Jey Eyma and her subject will be “Prisons and Personal Experiences.”

Dr. Eyma is currently a professor in the Law Enforcement Department at Jax State. Dr. Eyma is a person of vast experience and education with a dynamic personality. She is the holder of five college degrees, some of which are: an M.S. in Criminology and Corrections from Florida State University; an M.S. in Education; and a Doctorate in Education Administration from London, England. Dr. Eyma has worked with and instructed police departments and police academies throughout many states of the country, including a position as a Deputy Sheriff Detective in Tampa, Fla. Dr. Eyma has been the warden for a women's prison in South Carolina and the warden for a women's prison in Tennessee. Prior to coming to JSU, Dr. Eyma was in Europe instructing U.S. Air Force personnel in law enforcement. In January, 1976, Dr. Eyma will move to Greensburg, N. C., where she will establish a Corrections program with Gilford College. Dr. Eyma is the author of two books: PRISON FOR WOMEN, published in 1971; and PRISON PROCEDURES, which will soon be published. Anyone with an interest in or curiosity about prisons is invited to hear Dr. Eyma speak on this fascinating and problematic topic.

Meeting Set

Sigma Tau Delta will meet in the Panell Hall Lounge, second floor, on Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. Past, present and future business will be discussed.

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**LEX CORPUS ASKS FOR MEMBERS**

WOODY OWL

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KANSAS

Phil answers quickly: “You get more gigs in Kansas than anywhere else. There are a lot of places to play in Kansas. We’d talked to people who went to the West Coast and they’d say, ‘You play for $10 a night’; so we figured why go there and starve? Why not stay here and make the bread and make good demo tapes and send them out?”

That policy eventually paid off for the band. One of their demos ended up in the hands of Don Kirshner, who liked what he heard and signed Kansas to Columbia Records. Their first album is out and another will follow. In the meantime the band has been busy touring with the Kinks and Mott the Hoople.

Dave Hope sums up Kansas succinctly: “We’re the Mothers of Invention of Kansas, . . . we just like progressive. Anything that’s a little bit different. Rock ‘n Roll’s too boring.”

**SOUNDINGS**

(Continued From Page 2)

in both hands and strangled. Such is the case with "Ox", "Satire: The Human Cycle", and "Kohoutek Transgressed".

Often of the three prose pieces, two—"Mute Witness" by D. H. McCallum and "The Spring Concert" by J. B. Kirkpatrick—are well worth the effort of reading. The third—"Recollections of Times Past" by Dr. W. C. Calvert—is still a mystery to me.

As with any anthology, like I said, there are some poorly written matter mixed with some superior works sprinkled lavishly with the

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STATE WESTERN
Game Five:  
... Jax Renews Encounter

By DAVID HESTER
Sports Editor
Jacksonville State, perched on a lofty plateau with a perfect 3-0 Gulf South Conference mark, takes a detour from the conference route this Saturday.

The opponent is Chattanooga, an NCAA independent team that will provide a strong test for Clarke Mayfield's Gamecocks.

Game time is 7:30 at 12,000 seat Chamberlain Stadium, the exact site of the last game between the two squads.

In 1970 Jax State's undefeated 10-0 team whipped the Mocs 40-6; only the fourth win the Gamecocks have registered against 'Nooga.

This classic encounter began in 1924 and since then 'Nooga has rung up 15 wins and four losses opposite Jacksonville.

But the Moccasins will surely have their hands full facing a Gamecock squad that sports an overall 34-1 record.

In compiling that slate the Gamecocks have displayed a stingy, head-hunting defense. Coach Joe Kines “dingy bunch” has allowed only 36 points thus far.

That computes to 7.5 points allowed per game, but in GSC play that statistic shrinks to just over three points a contest.

The names there are many, but well worth mentioning. Henry Studvent, Greg Mantooth, Robert Toney, John Beasley, Pat Trussel, Ricky Brothers and Sio Mayor stack up the front wall.

Roger Hibbs, Steve Sewell and Marty Morelli defend the pass, and quite well. One blow to the secondary though is the loss of consistent Ben Peters, due to an injury in the Southeastern game. Ben is reported out for the season.

Offensively, Carey Chandler has performed well at quarterback even though he has suffered early injury and had a bout with the flu.

But Larry Barnes has stepped into that vacancy when called on, displaying fine running and passing ability.

Mike Hobson, Ken Calleja and Jim Lenderman have emerged as Jax State's premier running backs this season and are filling holes left by the graduation of Boyce Callahan and Gordon Knowlton.

But the success story of the backs could never be written if there wasn't a line to provide the daylight. Calvin Word, John Chaney, Mike Chappell, Roy Shadix and Bobby Germany make up one of the best JSU offensive fronts ever.

Chattanooga, facing some mighty tough opposition this year in Auburn and Vanderbilt, will be eager to try to change the role of whipping boy against Jax.

With head coach Joe Morrison at the throttle in his first season in 1973, the Mocs collected a 4-7 record. But there was experienced gained from that dismal mark as 33 lettermen returned in '74.

On offense 'Nooga returned 10 players losing only quarterback Nicky Brokas. Defensively the entire Moc eleven returned to starting roles.

Anchoring the front four will be Eddie Yates, Billy Boone, Stan Jarrell and Bill Robbins. In the linebacking corps for the Mocs will be Ralph Stowe, Phil Saville, Tim Collins and Stan Robbins.

Mike Hogan (tailback) and Don Byrd (fullback) lead 'Nooga's multiple offense attack.

With head coach Joe Morrison and fourteen returners from a year ago, the Gamecocks should be well on their way to a second Gulf South title.

SPORTS PHOTOS BY TIM MASON

Gulf South Conference Standings

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There's Variety In IM Football
Results Oct. 2-8

By TOM NABORS
Sports Writer

After two weeks into its season, intramural football at JSU has come up with a variety of games—some close, some runaways and some even controversial.

In the Independent League, Iron Butterfly edged Big M 14-13 in a controversial battle. A last minute field goal attempt by Big M was wide of the mark, insuring IB the victory.

In the Fraternity League, Delta Chi and ATO, last year's fraternity champ, dueled to a scoreless tie.

In the women's division, the Wild Bunch rebounded on ATO late in the contest when an interception resulted in a TD for a 14-14 draw.

If these headliners are any indication, future confrontations, intramural football will result in an exciting season for all three leagues.

Jax Rifle

Team Wins

On Saturday, October 9, the Jacksonville State Rifle Team fired to its first victory as it downed Tuskegee Institute, 1037-929.

The victory was an opening win for Jax shooters. The next match will be November 2 at Auburn which is a conference foe.

Against Tuskegee Janice Jennings was high scorer with 289 points. J. P. Davis was second for JSU with a 285 mark. The high shooter for Tuskegee was LaRose with a 256 clip.

Members of the Jax State team this year are Jennings, Davis, Debbie Hall, Ricky Ford, George McCarley and Frances Freeman.

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Native Colombian Studies
Marketing At Jacksonville

By VICTOR McCARLEY
Staff Writer

Doris Yabrudy, who was born in Colombia, is now studying marketing at Jacksonville State University. She comes to Jacksonville from Cartagena, located at the top of the South American continent.

Although Doris is a native Colombian, her surname is Lebanese. Her grandparents came to Colombia from Lebanon—hence the name Yabrudy.

Doris said she likes hiking in the mountains, playing ping pong, bowling, reading, attending classical concerts, and “loves people.” Doris is Roman Catholic and attends the Catholic Church in Jacksonville.

Doris said she was from a bilingual school. This, she explained, was a joint cooperation by her government and the United States to build a school for Colombian and American students. This resolution came about when several interested petroleum workers came up with a plan that allowed their children to attend an American school.

The U.S. made the necessary contributions, and Colombia built the school. The only requirement the U.S. had was that 30 per cent of the students be American. Later, when the school became larger, the number was lowered to 10 per cent.

The school is bilingual, the courses are taught in Spanish and English. Students are required to take 12 courses year-round, with no choice of courses scheduled, according to Doris.

Doris was active in school. She graduated first in her class. She became a member of the student government in the 7th grade. In the 8th grade, she was elected secretary of the organization, and was its vice president the following two years. During the final two years of her high school education, she was president of the governing body.

Doris also served as co-editor of the high school newspaper.

As a reward for good grades, Doris was allowed to visit Miami, Fla., several times since her 10th birthday. She was also an exchange student in Mesa, Ariz., for about three months in 1969.

The U.S. is the main importer of Colombian sugar, tobacco and oil. Colombian imports electrical appliances, such as blenders and toasters as well as other electrical machinery.

Doris said of the U.S., “It’s beautiful with all the green trees and mountains around. I really like it here.”

Doris is here on an International House Endowment Fund Scholarship. While she is here, she said she would like to see snow, something she has never seen. She would also like to visit Washington, D.C., and talk with President Ford.

Doris said of the International House, “It’s a very unique experience in which we people can exchange cultures and promote better understanding of each other.”

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Review

SOUNDINGS ’74: Some Good Some Bad

$1.00. 56 pages.


... And remember any literary attempt by Jax State students is to be praised without question; after all some of your own works may be reviewed by these same people.

Nonsense. I might just mention that the following inscription is written on the staff page. “Grateful acknowledgement is given to Mrs. Effie Sawyer, who prepared this manuscript for publication; Mr. Claude Gaddy, who published this manuscript; and the art students of Mr. Marvin Shaw, who illustrated it.”

I doubt that this book magazine would sell on the merits of the poetry alone—especially if you were taught that to be a poem the end words must rhyme (I was taught thusly all through elementary and high schools).

If you indeed feel that poems must rhyme, the following is the best poem in this publication:

“If you want to insure that you will endure In the hearts of those left behind Leave them more than the thought Of the things you were not: Leave a gift that will always remain.

Then lie lazily back In your black Cadillac And smile at the whole panorama Knowing they won’t be broke When you decide once to croak Through the graces of Life of Alabama.”

Obviously that was an advertisement for the Life Insurance Company of Alabama.

As in any anthology there are some works the poet took (See SOUNDINGS, Page 5)

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