SCOAG '75
JSU Ready For Event

More than 250 high school delegates from Alabama and Georgia will converge on the JSU campus this weekend as the 10th annual Student Conference on American Government (SCOAG) gets under way.

The conference climaxés months of preparation with Senator John Tunney (D., Calif.) bringing the keynote address Friday evening and Senator John Tower (R. Tex.) speaking at the Saturday night banquet.

"Youth's Role on the Eve of the Bicentennial" is this year's theme, with the largest number of JSU delegates ever—175—participating in discussion groups with the high school students.

"Everyone associated with this year's conference has worked to perfection. The timing has been great. The speakers are the most distinguished ever, and there has been a perfect working relationship between the SCOAG staff and the university administration. I just can't believe things are running so smoothly," said Dean Buttram, executive director of SCOAG. This has been a year of firsts for the conference. This is the first year delegates from Georgia have been involved in the conference activities, a major goal in what has become one of the biggest recruitment drives for the university, according to Buttram. This is the first year the number of delegates, both high school and college, and sponsors has topped the 400 mark, and this is also the first year two United States Senators have been featured. Beino the only conference of its kind in the state, the conference will receive better press coverage this year than in the past, with WAPI-TV in Birmingham scheduled to film the entire Tunney speech.

Representatives of various newspapers throughout the state as well as the Associated Press and United Press International will be covering the weekend events.

Tunney's speech, as well as State Speaker of the House Joe McCorquodale's Saturday afternoon speech are open to the public. "I hope the students, faculty and community take advantage of this unique opportunity," Buttram said.

Stone Asks For 'Evidence'

By VERONICA PIKE

Editor

At Monday night's meeting, SGA President Sindo Mayor read a letter from Dr. Ernest Stone saying the recent senate resolution that the Buckley Law should be enforced as a "serious accusation." The law gives students the right to see all of their permanent records. The directive limits this privilege to the student if he is 18 or older.

Stone asked that "whoever made this statement provide the University immediately with written evidence that this law is not being enforced." He said proof was necessary because this is a "legal matter," and because "someone is in immediate trouble if he is not enforcing the law.

Mayor told the accusing senators that Stone would meet with them on Feb. 12.

Dorm committee chairwoman, an-
Art Show Has 14 Participants Here In Event Of Feb. 2

By CONSTANCE CURRIRER
Staff Writer

Fourteen personalities came together Feb. 2 for a very special art event. The Ceramic Invitational Showing, cosponsored by the JSU Department of Art and the Friends of the Arts, exposed viewers to a whole range of clay work, each an expression of its maker.

The potters are all friends of the show’s organizer, Jimmy Morris, a member of JSU’s art faculty. Jerry Chappelle and Ron Myers are Professors of Art at the University of Georgia. Several others are candidates for the Master of Fine Arts (MFA) degree at U. Ga.: Bob Behr, Glen Dair, Michael Blair, Courtney Smith, Phil Hargus, Rosalie Haley, and Roy Overcast.

Rick Herman is Head of Ceramics at Callenwolde School of the Arts in Atlanta. Alice Woodruff is founder of Little Bear Pottery in Bogart, Ga. Mike and Sandy Simon earn their whole living from selling their clay wares in Farmington, Ga. Nancy Reese, who lives in California, is a student of Clayton Bailey, one of America’s foremost potters in the fields of Pop Art and Humorous pottery.

The show will remain on exhibit through Feb. 24. Gallery hours are Monday and Wednesday—11 a.m.-noon, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday—5-9 p.m. Thursday—2-4 p.m. The three types of pottery shown were: wheel thrown functional ware (pitchers, tea pots, bowls and platters), wheel thrown hand built combinations (a series of tributes to Charles Lindbergh on the anniversary of his death), and hand built sculpture.

The gorgeous glazes found in the show represented several methods of firing: Raku, stone ware, low fire, and salt glazes. Raku is an oriental method of firing, developed in Japan about 500 years ago. “The word Raku means fulfillment, satisfaction, or the joy of living,” says Morris. Raku is the family name of the dynasty that originated the process.

“The show ranged from humorous, erotic sculpture to work of a practical, functional nature, to spiritual works. Not religious, but spiritual—having to do with the spirit of man,” said Morris. “Spiritual truths are learned on the wheel,” he says, recalling a “beautiful story from the Old Testament of the Bible.” In the book of Jeremiah, the prophet was told to go down to the potter’s wheel to observe and learn from the potter’s work. He saw a pot created on the wheel and saw the pot marred by some inner fault of the clay. But the potter pushed the clay together and was able to make the pot. He created a new whole pot by “puckling the imperfection out of the clay,” explains Morris.

This spiritual aspect Morris speaks of is manifest to the viewer immediately upon entering the exhibit. The sen-

Summer Missionaries To Travel

Seven JSU students have been appointed as summer missionaries, according to the Rev. John Tadick, director of the Baptist Campus Ministry at JSU.

Three of the seven will be serving in Alabama—one in Connecticut, one in St. Petersburg, Fla., one in Colorado, and another one may be serving in North Carolina.

The missionaries serving in Alabama are:

- Deborah Burson, a 21-year-old junior majoring in art education, who will be serving in Citronel. She is Carol Night, a 20-year-old junior majoring in home economics.
- Serving in Mobile is Stan Seroggins, an 18-year-old freshman majoring in political science.
- Serving out of Alabama are Stephen M. Blackman, an 18-year-old sophomore majoring in chemistry, who will be serving in Connecticut. Serving in St. Petersburg, Fla., is Janice Huff, a 22-year-old junior who is working toward a double major in Sociology and English. Rebecca Sewell, a 20-year-old senior majoring in history will be serving in Colorado. Kay Sanders, an 18-year-old freshman may be serving in Ridgecrest, N. C., according to John Tadick.

Silver Contest Is Scheduled

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America’s oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a “Silver Opinion Competition” in which valuable scholarships totalling $2,500 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

JSU has been selected to enter this competition in which the first grand award is a $1,000 scholarship, second grand award is a $500 scholarship, third grand award is a $300 scholarship, and seven grand awards of $100 each scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately $100.

In the 1972 “Silver Opinion Competition”, an entry from illustrates 12 designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from those of the nation’s leading magazines.

Cyndi Utter is the student representative who is conducting the “Silver Opinion Competition” for Reed & Barton at JSU. Those interested in entering the ‘Silver Opinion Com-
Three Perform At Downunder

Last June, Scott Riley wandered into the Downunder at the University of Alabama where Kimmel and Kimball were performing. Because he liked what he heard, he asked if he could join the group. A couple of weeks later, Kimmel, Kimball, and Riley emerged and are now one of the most popular groups in Tuscaloosa.

The group began with Tom Kimmel. Although he sang lead with some rock bands during his high school years, he didn't begin to play until he was given a guitar for his high school graduation. He was on his way.

Jennifer Kimball, a former Kentucky Junior Miss, also began her career in high school rock bands, plus a year of singing in France. During the fall of '73, she and Kimmel had a class together. She was the teacher's intern and he was a student. She first noticed him when he called for help.

Their first date was to the Downunder where he was singing. At his next performance, Jennifer sang several songs with him and became an official addition to the act. Soon after that they were married.

Riley joined the group not long after that. He is a college graduate and began playing and singing ten years ago. With two other musicians, he cut an album at Muscle Shoals but it was never released. He said it was mismanaged and also that he just wasn't that good.

The group now has quite a repertoire of songs including many originals from Kimmel and Riley. "Bucket Song," "Country Coming Down," and "Jennifer" are some of Kimmel's. Scott's originals include "Somebody's Lover," "Brother Will Tryee," and "When She Calls Me." They also use other's songs but try not to copy any one performer. Each has an influencing group; Tom digs old Byrd's songs, Kimball likes to do CSNY with a country flavor, and Riley brings it all together with a high, clear-voiced harmony.

Kimmel, Kimball, and Riley will perform in the Coffeehouse Feb. 18.

Fine: Dedicated To Old And New Fans

By RICKY STORY Staff Writer

Larry Fine is a name that is not usually synonymous with the all-time comedy guests. Even during his lifetime, many of his greatest fans did not know his full name. To the screen world he was simply known as Larry, the middle man of The Three Stooges comedy trio. Larry, as well as his partners, throughout the 40 years they teamed together established themselves as an institution of comedy, and should be recognized as this if only for their longevity.

Larry was the member of the Stooges with the frizzled hair. Characterized by his blank agreeability, this trait made him the perfect stooge. He seemed to be constantly caught in the midst of a continuous conflict between dominating Moe, and the obstinateness of Curley. Larry sort of acted as a mediator for the group both on and off stage.

Several years back I had the pleasure of acquiring the address of Larry, who was residing at the Motion Picture Country House, located in Woodland Hills, Calif. Immediately I wrote him and almost instantly I received a letter from him. In his first letter he explained about the stroke he had suffered paralyzing the left side of his body and confined him to a wheelchair. So I wrote a second letter and was answered promptly again. Meanwhile I continued my correspondence with a friend, Ted Knapp who had written to Larry about Gus Low another friend of Larry's who frequently visited him. Between all the mail from Larry and the other stooge treks I collected enough tidbits of information about The Three Stooges to detail a great biography.

The last letter I received from Larry arrived shortly after the release of his book "Stroke of Luck." A few days earlier I sent him a cartoon-like drawing of The Three Stooges. Larry thanked me very much for my rendition, saying that everyone at the Motion Picture House really thought it was great. Anyway that became the last time I corresponded with Larry.

My meeting Larry, scheduled to occur late this coming April, would not happen due to a fatal stroke that ended the life of the 73-year-old comedian, Larry Fine proved giant among showmen even though he wasn't the typical star-studded celebrity of the Hollywood screen. He was unique in that he devoted himself to all of his dedicated fans, old and new.

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Or See Mike Bryan, Rm. 253, International House

Coffeehouse Presents
Kimmell, Kimball & Riley

FREE ADMISSION
Tuesday, Feb. 18
8:30 p.m.
Chateau Inn

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To Return Or Not

By VICKIE WATKINS
Staff Writer

To return or not to return—that is the question that could very well become relevant to the campus of Jacksonville State University.

The real meaning behind the question is whether or not it is feasible to change all the soft drink machines on campus from canned drinks to drinks in reusable bottles.

If Congress does not bring beverage container legislation to the nation this year, the nation’s capital may well bring it to Congress. The District of Columbia and three neighboring counties in Virginia and Maryland are moving ahead with serious consideration of model legislation to require five-cent deposits on all soft drink and beer containers and a ban on flip-top cans.

During the past 15 years, the country has witnessed a major shift in manufacturing and consumer preference toward disposable convenience packaging. Today, beverage containers are the fastest growing portion of all municipal wastes. Of course, groups and organizations have formed to propose solutions to this mounting problem. Keep America Beautiful, Inc., another industry-sponsored non-profit organization which views litter as a people-caused problem. Its solution is to educate people to not litter. Others, such as the National Center for Resource Recovery, Inc., another industry-backed group, advocate the development of technologies that will separate solid waste into its different recoverable components and recycle them for use.

In these days of energy crises, the fact has been pointed out that a returnable bottle filled 15 times will use 50 to 85 per cent less energy than a one-way container. According to experts, a nationwide return to returnable bottles would save enough electric power for 2.5 million people to use.

Studies by local environmental groups of liquor and grocery stores in the District of Columbia show that cases of beer in returnables are an average 8 cents cheaper than the same beverages in cases of nonreturnables and 79 cents cheaper for cases of soft drinks. Environmentalists are stressing more than just waste reduction and energy savings if a mandatory return to returnables is instituted. They also are talking about increasing consumer choice and bringing down prices.

After consulting the American Coca-Cola, Dr. Pepper company, which operates all drink machines on our campus, two important factors were discovered. First of all, there would be no expense to the University. If the student body and administration wished to change to returnable bottles, the company would simply change the machines. The change would take approximately two weeks.

Secondly, a case of non-returnable drinks cost about $4.39. A case of drinks in returnable bottles cost about $3.91.

These figures clearly point the difference in drinks. So the question remains—to return or not to return. Students of Jacksonville State University—which will it be?

Bogle Describes TOMS, Etc.

DONALD BOGLE, TOMS, COONS, MULATTOS, MAMMIES, & BUCKS: AN INTERPRETIVE HISTORY OF BLACKS IN AMERICAN FILMS. New York: Bantam Books. 364 pages. $2.25

After two "traumatic" experiences, Donald Bogle, a former assistant editor for "Ebony" and a former movie story editor, decided to write TOMS, ETC.

The first incident was the discovery that "Sam" in CASABLANCA was Dooley Wilson rather than Hoagy Carmichael, as Bogle previously had thought.

The second was that the editors of "Ebony" bemoaned that tact that there was no history of black films in America.

To make sure the reader is well aware of the meaning of the title, Bogle necessarily repeats his view of each nickname: "Toms"—"They served their masters well", "Coons"—"The funny men who weren't born all-White", "mammies"—"sexless Earth Mothers who devoted their lives to their White charges", and "bucks"—"Bestial stuffed after the pure white virgins of virgins".

At first the book is interesting, but soon becomes repetitious. Repetitious as it is, the book is still notable as it is indeed the first history of Blacks in American films.

MADISON, WIS. (NOCR)—Captain Ecology has been storming through the 300 campus cardeterias operated by the Saga Corporation searching for plate cleaners. When the Captain, a student assigned to play the role on his campus, sees students doing their part to eliminate food waste, he rewards them with a "Waste-Not Award," a card good for a special treat—seconds on steak night, breakfast in bed, or maybe a birthday party.

The California-based company initiated the food conservation campaign last fall and by periodically weighing food scraps thrown out, positive results can be seen, says a spokesman.

The students like the campaign and are congratulated in most cases, particularly after they're assured by the company that the campaign is not strictly profit-oriented and savings will be passed back to students in the form of prizes and special events.

Students did complain about the campaign a little at the University of South Florida, but the situation was improved after the food service director convinced the overzealous Captain Ecology there to stop harassing food-wasters by blowing a loud air horn at them.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA (NOCR)—On many campuses, it's taken for granted that athletes have at least their share of rights and privileges. But the student body president at the University of Oklahoma feels that athletes there have been denied certain rights and privileges which are supposed to be guaranteed to all students.

Recently she asked the student court to rule on charges that athletes are discriminated against by such athletic rules as strict visitation hours, a ban on drinking beer and TV sets in athletes' dorm rooms, denial of athletes' use of student courts in disciplinary cases and a dress code.

The court agreed with the student body president and although the OU president didn't agree completely, he directed the athletic department to develop a written set of uniform rules to protect athletes' rights.
Jacksonville Has Seen Change

BY MICHAEL ORLOFSKY
Staff Writer

Ed Note: This is the last in a series of stories dealing with the life of Dr. William Calvert, retired head of the JSU English Department.

"Well, come in," said Dr. Calvert, shaking Benjamin's hand. "Would you like something to eat?"

"No, thank you," answered Benjamin.

"We have some cream... won't you have a dish?"

"Please don't bother yourself... I'm really not hungry, because I ate just before coming over."

"All right, if you insist," Dr. Calvert said, leading Benjamin through the pink and white kitchen, the small breakfast nook—where he had first talked—the dining room, and lastly into the big den.

"Would you like something to drink... soda, milk?"

Benjamin couldn't help but chuckle when he answered, "You don't have to worry about yourself, not even bothering on something like that, Dr. Calvert."

"Then maybe a glass of brandy," asked Dr. Calvert, turning his head slowly.

"No thanks... I don't drink when I'm at school," answered Benjamin half-jokingly.

Benjamin thought Dr. Calvert looked just a bit stuffy, sitting in a chair by a window. Benjamin thought he was slouched in a chair, and that he was a bit tired. Benjamin thought he would have liked to have the debaters come by and tie a note, but he thought that would have been silly.

"Fairly," Benjamin thought aloud. "I guess that was the way it was done in the past."

"Do you know who the Morgans and Calhouns were?" asked Dr. Calvert.

Benjamin told him he had the vaguest idea of who they were. He was humorously thought to himself that they could sound like the names of two flying friends, but he had been over for nearly 70 years.

"The head of the Psychology Department had a grand piano. I was told the faculty hadn't been paid with currency for about three years—they were given script instead. I was paid by room and board at Forney Hall.

"It was a very hot spell for the month of September. It was a very hot spell for that year. The temperature went up to 90 for 10 consecutive days. I began to think that was normal for Jacksonville in September. I found out later, though, that wasn't the case."

"What did the campus look like when you first came here?"

"Actually, there have been two campuses... the old campus was composed of Forney Hall, Weatherly Hall, Kelby Hall, and Hames Hall. Dr. Daugette brought this land the new campus is built on. Bibb Graves and Daugette Hall were already here when I arrived. Although Daugette Hall was only about one-third as long as it is today. There were two well-built, classically-built buildings. Pannell, Wood, Abercornblie, and Hambledon Halls were built during the latter part of Dr. Daugette's administration. They were definitely planned and homogeneous structures—it was a very beautiful campus.

"When I first came here there were less than 100 people in the student body. But the students were much more select today—students come from everywhere. They have to have a scholarship and the debate began. In those days the head debaters were the center of school attention. There was much more spirit at the debate than you'd get at a football game... but the war killed it all."

"Dr. Cole and Austin Meadows were people who belonged to those societies, and Pete Mathews belonged to one of them. He went on to become George Wallace's right-hand man during Wallace's first bid for governor."

"It's always been a great disappointment to me that we couldn't institute a debating team at Jacksonville in the past 15 years."

"What was the English Department like back then?" asked Benjamin.

Dr. Calvert led Benjamin to the debate tables while Dr. Calvert was explaining his job. Benjamin thought that was extraordinary. Mrs. Calvert couldn't feel awkward when he talked with her because she seemed interested—nearly captivated—by everything he said. He thought her gentility was extraordinary. Mrs. Calvert's refinement showed through every movement.

Mrs. Calvert unlocked the (See DOOR, Page 8)

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Jaxmen Sneak Past Chocataw

By CARL PHILLIPS, Assistant Editor

The Jaxmen sneaked past the Chocataws of Mississippi College, 94-83, when, with 14 seconds remaining, MC's Mike Cannon was called for traveling.

The Chocataws, who trailed at the half, 43-37, cut the gap to 92-86 when Mike Cannon's jumper sank. Bruce Stewart, with 57 seconds left, missed the first shot of a one-and-one that would have awarded the win to Jax State immediately.

The Gamecocks, against GSC rival Mississippi College, were hampered by injuries to Ron Money, broken toe; David Weatster, broken wrist; Darryl Dunn, hurt ankle; and Herman Brown, shin.

The top Jax scorers for the night were Herman Brown, 21; Ron Money, 13; Eddie Butler, 10; Bruce Stewart, 9; Howard Hatcher, 10; and Kent Bouldin, 10.

Danny Williams paced the Chocataws with 27 points. Other high point men were Mike Cannon and Randy Clements with 15 points each, and Mike Jones with 10 points.

Jax 94, Chocataw 83

The Jaxmen, following a brief scuffle with less than five minutes showing in the second half, were clouted by the Moccasins, 93-83.

Following a 33-44 halftime deficit, the Jaxmen closed the gap to five points with less than five minutes remaining.

A fight erupted and caused Darryl Dunn, R. J. Bonds, and an unnamed Moccasin to be ejected.

Following the loss, JSU coach Bill Jones commented, "I just got to a certain point in the game where some of the intimidation we were receiving just built to a stage where tempers flared. I don't condone that type of thing, but we won't be pushed around any more." Jones also said, "It's a possibility at this time we could break off relations with Chocataw as much as we like to play larger schools. I don't think the feeling of wanting to play larger schools overshadows the fact we still want to play it straight." The Moc's top scorers were Wayne Golden with 33 points and William Gordon with 20 points.

The Jaxmen, who twice recovered the lead in the second half, trailed by two with seven seconds showing. Senior Howard Hatcher was fouled and given a one-and-one at the foul line. He missed.

Bernard Holder of the Demons was immediately foiled and offered a one-and-one. He missed.

JSU freshman Ron Blair dribbled to the JSU court and shot with four seconds showing. The ball hit the rim. He missed.

Afterwards, when asked about JSU's chances of winning the GSC crown, Jones said, "Definitely not by any means are we out of this race, I said a long time ago that whoever wins the conference will have four losses. I still feel that way. We've got a chance, but we'll have to win all of 'em." Top Jax scorers were Eddie Butler, 16; Ron Money, 13; R. J. Bonds and Ron Blatt, 12 each.

High point men for the Demons were Bill Reynolds with 26 points. Reggie Grace with 18 points, and Bernard Holder with 17 points.

Grants On Way Out

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY -- Athletic grants-in-aid, even for the big revenue-producing sports, will be a thing of the past within five or six years, predicts Dr. Robert Brigham, Athletic Director at Northern Illinois University. After returning from a recent National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) convention, Brigham says many of his colleagues around the country would agree with him.

Few other athletic directors, however, have publicly gone quite that far, though there is much talk of phasing out scholarships for minor, non-revenue sports.

Brigham cites three reasons behind his prediction: "First of all because of the budget situation we all find ourselves in; secondly, the continuation of illegal payments and other abuses of grant-in-aid and third, the ongoing rush of women's athletics. Even though the women's programs are coming gradually, they can probably break and see that before long it will just be financially impossible for most of us to keep up."

Sign Up For Golf Team

Persons interested in becoming a member of the Golf Team should see Dr. Howard Johnson, Room 323, Pannell Hall, as soon as possible.

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For Information Contact

JSU ROTC - 433-9820, ext. 277
Mathews Field Is Improved

The Pete Mathews baseball field is getting a complete face-lift. The new facilities will include an 800 capacity aluminum seat grandstand running from behind the plate and 70 feet along the first baseline, a new concession stand, a press box complex complete with restrooms, two 35-foot dugouts, and a new eight-foot high fence encircling the entire field. The installation of a color balanced lighting system will provide JSU with a baseball field capable of television coverage, making it one of the finest fields in the Gulf South Conference, according to JSU athletic director Jerry Cole. The dimensions of the field will be 33 feet down the foul lines and 380 feet in centerfield. Cole said that it is a “mug” park, but is acceptable for tournament play.

Cole said the main focus of this improvement was to get more fans and to increase student participation as spectators as well as players. He said there will be no reserve seats, but there will be a new concept for selling of season passes to the general public. These passes will be sold for a reasonable price—probably around $8.

The field is expected to be occupied by the Gamecocks during late February or early March if the good weather holds forth for the construction crews to complete the work, according to Cole. The 1975 Gamecock baseball team has 47 contests scheduled for the season. According to Cole, there will probably be 20 home games with a number of the contest being day-night doubleheaders. The season officially starts March 1 with JSU going against Huntingdon at home at 2 p.m.

Baseball Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Site</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 1</td>
<td>Huntingdon</td>
<td>JSU</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 3</td>
<td>Shorter, Ga.</td>
<td>JSU</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 5</td>
<td>Shorter, Ala.</td>
<td>Rome, Ga.</td>
<td>1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 9</td>
<td>Alabama (2)</td>
<td>Tuscaloosa</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 11</td>
<td>UTM (2)</td>
<td>JSU</td>
<td>1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 13</td>
<td>N Central Illinois</td>
<td>JSU</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 16</td>
<td>Louisville, Ky.</td>
<td>JSU</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 18</td>
<td>Evansville, Ind. (2)</td>
<td>JSU</td>
<td>1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 3</td>
<td>Illinois Benedictine (2)</td>
<td>FSU</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 5</td>
<td>North Alabama (2) +</td>
<td>JSU</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 11</td>
<td>West Georgia</td>
<td>JSU</td>
<td>1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 12</td>
<td>University of the South</td>
<td>JSU</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 13</td>
<td>Chattanooga</td>
<td>JSU</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 19</td>
<td>Troy St. (2) +</td>
<td>JSU</td>
<td>1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 23</td>
<td>Livingston St. (2) +</td>
<td>JSU</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 26</td>
<td>North Alabama (2) +</td>
<td>JSU</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 28</td>
<td>Athens (2)</td>
<td>JSU</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 30</td>
<td>Auburn (2)</td>
<td>Auburn</td>
<td>1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

+ Conference game

IM Standings

**League 1**
- Mustangs 3-0
- Big Orange 3-0
- Cougars 2-2
- Goose Creek 2-2
- Rebels 2-2
- Future Shockers 1-3
- Logan's Heroes 1-3
- Jax Jocks 0-4

**League 2**
- Purple Mafia 4-0
- Big "M" 3-1
- BCM II 2-1
- Fos 2-2
- Walk On's 2-2
- ATO "T" 0-3
- Misfits 0-4

**League 3**
- Nittany Hogs 3-0
- ROTC 3-1
- Yaks 3-1
- Faculty Fossils 4-2
- Mason Maulers 1-3
- Kappa Sigma "B" 6-3
- R. C. Bombers 0-4

**League 4**
- Seagam's 3-0
- BCM I 4-1
- Big Bambu 3-1
- Off Season 3-1
- Shatters 0-1
- Capital 1-4
- Delta Chi Indians 0-3

**League 5**
- Kappa Alpha Psi 3-0
- Omega Psi Phi 4-1
- Delta Chi 3-1
- Kappa-Sigma 3-1
- Pi Kappa Phi 2-2
- ATO 1-3
- Sigma Nu 0-4
- Delta Tau Delta 0-0

**Women**
- Hurricanes 4-0
- Jets 2-0
- Tornadoes 2-0
- Phi Kappa Phi (sis) 1-1
- Nurses 1-2
- TKO (sis) 0-4
- ATO (sis) 0-2
- Chi Delphi-withdrawn

As Of Morning Feb. 13
There are only seven spots left on the slate for the Puerto Rico study tour sponsored by the Geography Department. For more information, contact Dr. Howard Johnson by March 21.

There is only a seven spots to speak on Urban for members and approved.

Approved a motion by the Student Alabama Education Association (SAEA) of Jacksonville State, will have its annual awards banquet Feb. 18 at 7 p.m.

The banquet will be an informal event in Leune Cole Auditorium. Plates will be $3 for members and $4.25 for non-members.

Victor Price, attorney for AEA's Legal Rights, will speak on the subject 'Teachers Legal Rights' Another noted guest will be Robert Lipscomb, AEA's president-elect.

Highlighting the banquet will be the announcement and presentation of Mr. and Miss SAEA.

To make reservations call Dr. Saia or any SAEA officer.

Both graduate and undergraduate students planning to register for this semester 1975 should file a permit to register no later than April 8. These permits and schedules are available in the Office of Admissions and should be completed and turned in at the earliest possible moment. No student will be permitted registration unless a permit is on file.

(Continued From Page 1)

Announcements

SGA

(Continued From Page 1)

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Civilian Will Meet Tonight

Collegiate Civilian will meet tonight at 7:30 on the third floor of Student Center. It is important that all members be present.

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