



SCOAG

Tunney To Keynote



A Rare Visitor

When Diane Decker, center, left Switzerland last fall she didn't expect to see her family until next summer. Recently, the International House at Jacksonville State University had a welcome visitor . . . her sister, Catherine, shown on left. The statuesque blonde is a dentist in Switzerland. Shown at right welcoming the guest is Margaret Caffey, social director of the program at Jax State.

Senator John V. Tunney, Democrat from California, will be the keynote speaker during the Student Conference on American Government (SCOAG) to be held Feb. 21, 22, and 23.

Tunney, who has served on the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, had six bills signed into law during the 92nd Congress. Among the bills is a provision for to provide disaster relief funds to build or repair non-profit hospitals. Another bill gave 18 to 21-year-olds the right to serve on federal juries.

In the 93rd Congress, Tunney proposed legislation to protect consumers from hazardous substances in commercial products, and to develop comprehensive



TUNNEY

national standards for the production of offshore oil and gas rigs.

Among his key proposals is the setting of an annual budget ceiling, a requirement that ap-

propriations be conciliated with revenues, and the establishment of a Congressional staff of experts budget analysts. These were incorporated in legislation that the Senate approved unanimously.

Tunney also played a major role in a series of important confirmation hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee, including the nomination of Clarence M. Kelley as permanent FBI Director. He also played a leading role in developing the guidelines under which the Watergate Special Prosecutor operated.

Since taking his seat in the Senate in January, 1971, Senator Tunney has been active in a wide range of

environmental legislation. He was one of the principal authors of the Water Quality Control Act, which mandates that all waterways be clean enough for swimming by 1981.

The senator, after six years in the House, was elected to the Senate in 1970 by the largest margin ever given a Democratic candidate in California.

He serves on the Senate Judiciary and District of Columbia committees. He is chairman of the Subcommittee on Representation of Citizen Interests of the Judiciary Committee and the Subcommittee on Science Technology and Commerce of the Commerce Committee.

Stone Asks For Budget Hike

Last month JSU President Ernest Stone told the members of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education that Jax State will require a 70.06 per cent increase in state appropriations for the next two years.

The requested appropriation for 1975-77 is \$20,364,500, compared to \$11,974,838 for 1973-75.

Stone said the increase

was necessary because of high utility costs, an inflationary economy and plans to improve university services. In the past four years the university's utility costs have increased by 102 per cent.

Increased instructional costs are expected with the acquisition of 50 faculty members with doctoral degrees, the replacement of approximately 30 faculty

members who do not have advanced degrees and the increase of the existing faculty pay scale.

Proposed budget increases at other Alabama colleges range from 36 per cent at Alabama State University (Montgomery) to 204 per cent at Auburn University-Montgomery.

JSU rival, Troy State University, requested \$21.6 million to support its cam-

pus at Troy, Ft. Rucker and Montgomery. Troy's current appropriation is \$9.2 million.

The Alabama Commission on Higher Education has the responsibility to compile a unified budget for all state-supported colleges and universities. This budget is presented to Governor George C. Wallace and finally to the state legislature.



Scholarship Winner

. . . Connie Large

Jacksonville State University, through its Department of Mathematics, has awarded Miss Connie Large a two semester tuition scholarship for the academic year 1974-75 for her performance in the Calhoun County Mathematics Tournament. Her mathematics teacher at Weaver High School is Mrs. Helen Jones. Miss Large is currently a freshman at Jacksonville State University.

'The Visit' Auditions Set

The Drama Department has scheduled auditions for "The Visit," this semester's production, today and Tuesday from 7 until 9 p.m., in Student Commons auditorium.

The auditions for the play, which has a cast of 25, is open to all students. Anyone wishing to work on crews are also invited to check with

Carlton Ward.

"The Visit," by Freidrich Duerrenmatt, is about Claire Zachanassian, "a cigar-smoking billionaire," according to Ward, and her visit to her poverty-stricken hometown. She tells town officials she will give them a large sum of money in return for one thing—the life of her former lover, Anton Schill.

Other members of the cast are the mayor, a policeman and other villagers.

Can the townspeople get their financial reward and still live with themselves? Can the conscience be perverted? The answer to these questions will come when "The Visit" is performed Feb. 27, 28 and March 1.

Ward said the play is "almost theatre of the absurd—it borders on insanity."

"I've wanted to do this play for about four years, and I think I can get a cast large enough now," Ward said. He also said he chose the play, "because it's equality drama."

Miss Mimosa Pageant Set



COMPTON



ENTREKIN



EVANS



GRACE



HAMM



WATSON



SITZ



POLAND



HOUSTON



V. HAWKINS



ABERNATHY



D. HAWKINS



ARY

"Miss Mimosa," the most coveted beauty honor at JSU, will be selected at a pageant on Jan. 15.

The program is set for 7 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium on campus, and

the public is invited.

The winner of this pageant is featured in a color-photograph display in the school yearbook, *The Mimosa*.

A group of outside judges

will select the winner after interviews Wednesday afternoon and the pageant that night.

Candidates for the honor, sponsoring organizations and hometowns are: Kay

Abernathy, Kappa Sigma, Birmingham; Barbara Ary, New Dorm, Anniston; Jan Compton, Collegiate Civitan, Hanceville; Paula Entrekin, Sparkman Hall, Lacey's Spring; Carol Evans, Alpha

Xi Delta, Anniston; Linda Grace, Student Nurses Organization, Albertville.

Merry Hamm, Alpha Tau Omega, Birmingham; Deb Hawkins, Delta Chi Fraternity, Anniston;

VeLinda Hawkins, Phi Mu, Arab; Julie Houston, Zeta Tau Alpha, Heflin; Angela Poland, JSU baseball team, Lineville; Katy Sitz, Pi Kappa Phi, Gadsden; and Debra Watson, J-Club, Birmingham.

Deadline Monday
Basketball Intramural
Rosters
At Coliseum,
3rd Floor

The Chanticleer Wants You!

Ever dreamed of living the glamorous life of a roving reporter? Drop by The Chanticleer office and we'll burst your bubble. We need capable writers, typists, and even a couple of gophers and honeydews. Drop by The Chanticleer office, 4th floor SCB, and inquire.

Scholarship Student From Iceland

'I Have A Dream'

Jacob Sveinsson from Iceland is here on an International House Endowment Foundation Scholarship. Jacob is studying history and English, and hopes to become associated with theology.

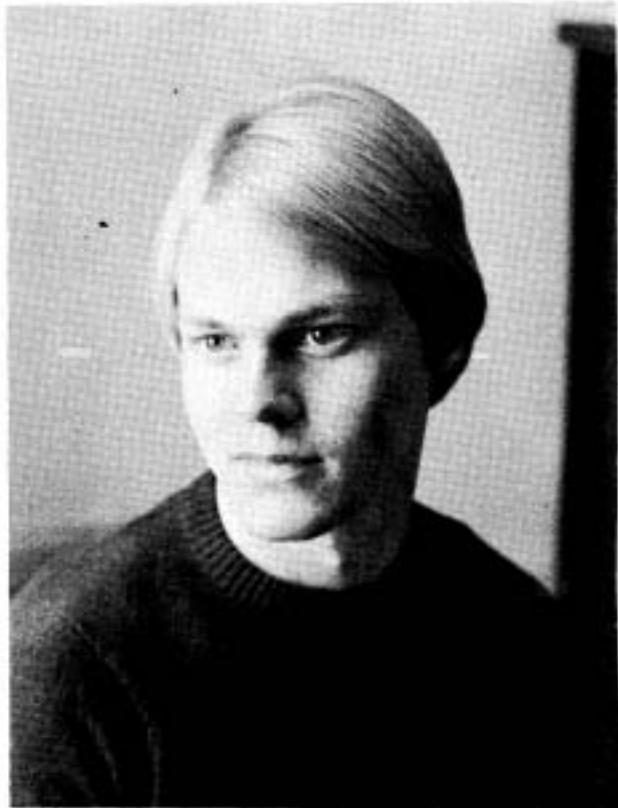
Jacob hails from the northernmost tip of Iceland called Husavik, the coldest part of the island. Jacob was brought up on a farm where he worked with his father and the main products were sheep and cows. As in America, the farms in Iceland are modern, using the latest technological equipment. This is necessary on Jacob's farm as his father owns 12 square miles of farm land.

Something that is interesting about the people of Iceland is the way they were named. There is no doubt about whose "son or daughter" they are. Jacob's last name is Sveinsson which means "son of Svein". The girls as Jacob's sister have "daughter" added to the father's name, so it would be "Sveinsdaughter"—Jacob's son will be Jacobsson or "son of Jacob". The population is small enough in Iceland to make this system work because the people know each other. It would be hard, indeed, to make this work in a country as large as the United States.

Among the foods in Iceland are some peculiar ones which Americans definitely don't eat. One of these foods are horses. In Iceland horses are eaten as we in America eat beef. Another one of these foods would be sheep heads. Jacob says this is one of his favorite foods. In preparing this (and this is a Chanticleer first) you must first burn the hair off the head. Then you boil the head in water with salt. Next you saw the head right down the middle and proceed to eat.

Jacob says only the bones are left and that he particularly likes the eyes.

Other interesting things that happen in Iceland include the facts that the students there think of politics as some students here think of religion. The students there, according to Jacob, study principles of communism, Marxism, and are atheistic in nature. Most of the leisure time the students possess is filled



Jacob Sveinsson

with drinking. There is no beer in Iceland so the students drink strong spirits. The drinking problem among the young people has become serious according to Jacob. Jacob's opinion is that "the drinking problem will probably not be cured until they find God, through Jesus Christ."

Some things that Jacob has found interesting in America, except for the fact we don't eat horses and sheep heads, include, for example, religion. Jacob finds it interesting that there are so many different and numerous churches in America. In Iceland where he lives there is only one church and there are sermons only twice each year, Christmas and when the children are confirmed.

In spite of this difference

in amount of churches and services, the people in Iceland and in Alabama have the same materialistic

outlook on life, according to Jacob. This means that the people don't think in terms of Christianity in America. The

Americans live for cars and beautiful clothes and just luxuries of life, while at the same time millions of people are starving to death in this world. This shows, according to Jacob, that the Americans don't care enough for their fellow man, and I would like to remind all of the

Americans who claim that they are Christians that Jesus Christ said it is as difficult for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven as for a camel to go to the eye of a needle.

Jacob has a dream and the

dream is that he will start an evangelistic movement in Iceland. Jacob says he wants to try to deepen the understanding of Jesus Christ for Icelanders so that they will build their house on rock instead of sand without Christ.

The Joseph Stalin Memorial Essay Contest Is Officially Opened

Have you read "The Gulag Archipelago?"

If so, an essay contest, THE JOSEPH STALIN MEMORIAL ESSAY CONTEST, has been created "for those interested in the philosophy behind current events as well as the communication of them."

Prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25, are available for the three best essays proving or disproving the following statement: "The conditions illustrated in THE GULAG ARCHIPELAGO are directly related to the loss of economic freedom."

Campus Studies Institute, which is sponsoring the

contest, requires that manuscripts not exceed 2,000 words, be typewritten, be double-spaced, appear on one side of the page only, have name, address, and telephone number in the upper left hand corner of the first page, and have a title.

All entries must be post-marked no later than March 3rd and sent to: World Research, Inc., Campus Studies Institute, 11722 Sorrento Valley Road, San Diego, California 92121.

Winners will be notified by telegram on April 15th.

Manuscripts will be judged by a panel of scholars and will be evaluated on the basis

of grammar and general use of language, writing style, flow of ideas, and logic of presentation.

All essays become the property of Campus Studies Institute Division of World Research, Inc., and will not be returned.

JSU Student Senate To Meet

The JSU Student Senate will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building.

half the world goes hungry

Who Cares?



SUCH A SMALL BUNDLE

There is this little child . . .
From what is it hiding?
It cannot outrun its hunger
On feet
Fragile as the drought-dried stem of grain.

Bony skull
Big-down belly . . .
Facing an isle! —
Little One,
Familiar child's love!

When I close
My eyes
You are such a small bundle
In a brown cloth . . .
Your stillness —
Is your shriek!

—by Hulda Weber
© 1974 by CARE

Almost 29,000,000 people were helped by CARE in 36 countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East during the year ending last July. More than 20,000,000 people, mostly children, received daily supplemental feeding. Emergency relief went to seven million victims of drought or floods and over two million people benefitted from health aid or self-help development projects.

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Opinion

Publication Policy Set

The Chanticleer will be published weekly (or should I say weakly?) again this semester. In order to make it easier on everyone concerned, deadlines must be established and followed.

All items for publication must be in The Chanticleer office no later than one week before publication. This means our deadline is every Monday at 5 p.m. Items submitted after this time have no assurance of being published.

Students are invited to submit publishable material during this semester. This does not include poetry, since it is my opinion that poetry belongs in creative writing magazines, and not a student newspaper—no matter how good or bad the verse may be.

Thank you for your help in this endeavor.

Watch For Stray 'Bodies'

Last week while cruising through campus to the Chanticleer office, I ran over a body in the road.

I stopped the car, walked around to see the poor soul and offer my apologies. Finding nothing, I decided that my shocks needed fixing.

I drove a few more feet over yet another body. Again I got out and found no one.

My car began shaking as I moved further—my shocks were going fast.

After spending a few paltry dollars to fix my car, I drove confidently on campus again.

WHUMP . . . another body?

Growing tired of the game, I backed over the body to make sure it was dead and would stop getting in front of my car.

Suddenly another student yells "Whatcha doing, stupid, getting a cheap thrill running over that speed breaker?"

The campus police tells me that the six-inch high "bodies" are experimental and will be there until they wear down.

Anyone got a sledge hammer?

—Carl Phillips

Chanticleer Staff

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State University in 1934, 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. The Chanticleer office is located on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building. All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama 36265.

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Open Letter To Students

Here are a few facts you may or may not be aware of:

—The U. S. military budget is 60 times greater than the budget for overseas economic aid. During a 14-hour period, the Defense Department spends more than the entire annual budget of the United Nations food program.

—Only about 40 per cent of Americans eligible for food stamps currently receive them.

—The ad budget of General Foods is almost three times bigger than the budget of the Food Bureau of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration.

—The American meat-based diet deprives the world of 18 million tons of cereal protein, an amount almost equal to the world's protein deficiency.

—President Ford, during the recent World Food Conference, denied the US delegation permission to increase emergency grain shipments from one million to two million tons to India, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Pakistan and Tanzania.

—Americans consume, on the average, about 100 pounds of sugar each year. Some foods—sugar-coated cereals, for instance—contain up to 50 percent sugar.

—Forty million Americans are overweight; almost half die of heart disease.

Soaring food prices, increasing world food shortages, and

mounting evidence of the dangerous health effects of the overly processed and refined American diet indicate that, if left to its own devices, the federal government will not take the steps to develop a responsible food policy. The food industry—the corporations that bring you Cool-Whip and Twinkies—have sold Americans on a diet of sugar-laden, fat-rich "convenience" foods that are contributing to a national epidemic of heart disease, diabetes, hypertension and obesity. While encouraging unhealthy eating habits through advertising and availability, these corporations are also contributing to high food prices. A Federal Trade Commission study estimated that consumers were overcharged \$2 billion in 1972, because of the monopolistic structure of several segments of the food industry.

As government and corporate decision-makers allow the food situation to deteriorate further, it becomes clear that individuals and organizations in communities and campuses across the nation will have to begin a massive education effort—an effort aimed at changing personal eating habits; improving food welfare programs; reforming corporations that promote the sale of billions of dollars worth of nutritionally-empty, resource-squandering junk foods; investigating the energy—and resource-

(See OPEN LETTER, Page 5)

Review

Frontiersman Tells Of His Life

Elliott S. Barker. WESTERN LIFE AND ADVENTURES IN THE GREAT SOUTHWEST. Kansas City: The Lowell Press. \$9.95.

Illustrated by Dennis Anderson, this book is a collection of outdoor tales well-told by a veteran frontiersman who has spent nearly all of his 88 years in New Mexico.

Elliott Barker moved with his family to New Mexico at the age of three years and this book chronicles many of his experiences, spanning the era from the covered wagon days to the jet age. It is republished from an original press run of only 2,000 copies.

Barker entered the U. S. Forest Service in 1909. After a decade of service, he became a refuge manager and game preserve manager. Then, in 1931, he was appointed as New Mexico's State Game Warden—a post he held for 22 years. Subsequently, he became a wilderness guide and writer. He helped organize the first North American Wildlife Conference and served on the first Board of the National Wildlife Federation.

Many of Barker's experiences deal with hunting and fishing. One describes trout fishing as a boy, using a willow pole and line. He recalls the pools and riffles and a bathtub-

sized pond which produced many fat and vigorous trout. He remembers a flood in 1904, when he was 17 years old, which shifted the stream channel and ruined the fishing hole. However, his memories are vivid. "That convinced me that every boy should be able to have and enjoy a favorite fishing hole even as it was my great privilege," he concludes. Today, even at age 88, the frontiersman still enjoys pack trips into the wilderness.

Some of Barker's stories are legendary. During his tenure as New Mexico State Game Warden, a pathetic five-pound bear cub with singed hair and burned feet was rescued by one of Baker's rangers from a raging fire. After the cub was nursed back to health, Barker arranged for its donation to the U. S. Forest Service, specifying that its life be devoted to conservation. The bear cub: Smokey the Bear!

The book ends on a positive note. "The majestic wilderness will still be there, unspoiled, with its latchstring out for all those who come with respect and reverence to partake of the soul-satisfying and thrills it freely offers," he says.

—Conservation News

Letters To The Editor



Dear Sir:

In all the recent debate over the failing university cafeteria, very little has been said about the most important point concerning those who may wish to dine there. Much has been mentioned in regard to the business management aspect. I shall withhold comment on this other than to say that a few crooks in the kitchen won't spoil the stew.

It is the quality of the food served up in a restaurant that has the greatest effect on repeat business. If unimaginative, stale, tasteless food is the norm, few will come back for additional servings unless under some form of duress. With the abolition of compulsory dining, the students at this university no longer have to support a "prison" style mess hall—and will not.

The best remedy for the ills besetting the cafeteria is good quality food at reasonable, though not necessarily cheap, prices. Towards this end the first step would be to hire a

first class cook with experience in mass feeding. Morrison's restaurant has found that the best source of such men is the veterans of the armed forces. Pay this man well and give him strong authority over all aspects of the kitchen. Buy only fresh, good quality ingredients. The university will know their program of improvement is a success when townspeople flock into the cafeteria for their Sunday meals.

Barring a major improvement in food quality the next best solution is to simply close up. Let the students trek forth to Roma's Pizza etc., or bring their own healthy wholesome peanut butter sandwiches to campus. If there really must be a campus eating place, perhaps a chunk of land might be ceded to McDonald's. Good hamburgers at reasonably cheap prices would be far better than bad cafeteria fare at any price.

Respectfully,
Robert van Wormer

A Dynasty Continues

By ROY E. ROBERTS

It all began in 1963 when a short, little, cigar-smoking man from Clio stood where Jeff Davis once stood and repeated the oath of office of governor of Alabama. With no more than a paragraph of 25 words began the reign of one of the most controversial figures in state and national politics. A decade later, he has been reelected for a third unprecedented term as ruler of the "Heart of Dixie".

Regardless of your political affiliations and beliefs, you must admit that this man Wallace has contributed a great deal to the

progress of our state and has thrust her into the national limelight.

He has been called everything from a demagogue to a saint. There is no middle of the road stand in regard to him; people either despise or worship Wallace of Alabama.

In 1959, George Wallace, who had been classified as a moderate-liberal by his fellow legislators, ran for governor and was defeated by John Patterson. Patterson won the votes of a majority of Alabamians by taking a firm pro-segregation stand. Wallace

read the writing on the wall and proceeded to portray himself as the leader of the segregation forces. In 1963, he won the governorship by a landslide against the same opponent. In that same year he defied the federal government by trying to prevent the admission of a few Black students to the University of Alabama, saying the constitution of the State of Alabama, forbade integration of public educational institutions. A decade later he crowned the Black homecoming queen of the University of Alabama.

Some say he has

mellowed, but I disagree; he is simply a skilled politician who analyzes the beliefs and problems of the people and acts accordingly. It is not for me to say; only the pages of history will decide the fate of George Wallace. He has remained at the throttle of Alabama politics for 11 years and probably will continue to do so until he decides otherwise. He was successful in transferring his personality and support to his late wife, Lurleen Wallace—a feat rarely accomplished by any political figure.

Several politicians in our state have tried to oppose

him but to no avail. Former Gov. Albert Brewer was destroyed by him and Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley hangs politically by a thin thread. Of course, he will seek the Presidential nomination of the Democrats in 1976; he would be a fool not to.

The results of his last campaign, his listing by the recent Gallup Polls as the number one choice of Democrats as their candidate, and the present dissatisfaction with the Republican regime all point to his necessity to contend for the Presidency. He had to become Governor of

Alabama, again, to remain on the national political scene. The scant opposition poses no threat and leaves the throne open to him once more.

Call him what you will and think of him as you may, but ask any potential politician in this state what he thinks of George Wallace and he'll either say he supports him or he will not say anything.

So for four more years we'll have the same Wallace; then after that who knows, there's still Cornelia, and George Jr., and Lee, and

Tour Of Puerto Rico Scheduled

The Geography Department has scheduled its second annual study tour of Puerto Rico for next semester.

Students will again have the opportunity to learn geographic concepts and techniques of observing and recording data in beautiful

surroundings. The two-week tour encompasses the entire island from tropical rain forests to salt flats, from the bustle of modern San Juan to

the solitude of cottages on a remote beach.

Six upper division undergraduate or three

graduate credits can be earned on the tour. Tour space is limited and will be allotted on a first come-first

served basis. For further information contact Dr. Howard Johnson at the Geography Department.

Open Letter

(Continued From Page 4)

intensive practices of agribusiness that are forcing small farmers off the land; and developing national policies which recognize the needs of hungry people at home and abroad.

This job requires a national organizing effort. The non-profit Center for Science in the Public Interest, in conjunction with dozens of other groups and individuals, is building a movement to take on this task, a movement that will blossom on FOOD DAY, a national day of action on the food crisis. FOOD DAY is set for April 17, 1975.

We hope that college and university students will take part in FOOD DAY, using their campuses as organizing focal points for both campus and community-oriented activities. As a first step in accomplishing this, we urge students and faculty to set up joint committees to investigate what can be done at your campus, such as creating a campus-community garden or food co-op, initiating sweeping changes in university food-buying policies, or planning massive teach-ins for April 17th.

Students at the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin are already planning teach-ins for (this) spring. At Yale, a student-faculty committee has planned a six-week lecture-

discussion series on world food problems and has already organized a fast in which over 2,000 students participated.

The food problems which face the nation and the world demand immediate action, and there are dozens of things you can do now. These include:

—Write to President Ford and urge him to make additional food aid available to needy nations as soon as possible. Urge your university president or student council to do likewise.

—Find out how much fertilizer your university uses to keep its lawns green, and request that such wasteful use of this critically-needed resource be halted.

—Request that at least half the selections in the vending machines on campus contain wholesome snack foods—fruit, fruit juice, yogurt, unsalted nuts and seeds, etc.—instead of junk foods.

—Contact local consumer, environmental, or Public Interest Groups (PIRG) to find out what activities can be undertaken in your community.

Initial FOOD DAY actions may not make headlines or immediately change federal or corporate policies, but they will put decision-makers on notice that the American public

is no longer willing to participate in the wasteful use of food resources.

The rise of the environmental movement and the end to direct American involvement in the Vietnam War are directly traceable to campus activity. The students of America can once again make a commitment to actions that can result in long-overdue changes in the way in which the federal government, corporate America, and individuals decide how and to whom food will be allocated.

FOOD DAY national offices are open at 1785 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Room 206, Washington, D. C. 20036 (202-462-8510). If you are interested in organizing FOOD DAY teach-ins or other activities, contact the office for further information and organizing suggestions,

Sincerely,
s-Kathy Kelly, President, National Student Association;
s-William Sloane Coffin, Chaplain, Yale University;
s-Frances Moore Lappe, author of DIET FOR A SMALL PLANET;

s-Michael Jacobson, FOOD DAY coordinator, Center for Science in the Public Interest.

The Chanticleer is in desperate need of typists. Monetary gain is nil, but just think what a service you will be doing to your fellow students. See Veronica Pike at The Chanticleer office, 4th floor SCB.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1975
ROUNDHOUSE **7:30 PM**

SPORTS

JSU Basketball Roster

| No. | Name | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. | Class | Hometown | Reb. Ave. | Pts. Ave. | Games |
|-----|-----------------|------|-------|-----|-------|-----------------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| 10 | Harlan Winston | Pt. | 6'1" | 170 | Jr. | Russellville | 1.5 | 1.0 | 2 |
| 12 | Kent Bouldin | W | 6'4" | 165 | Soph. | Crossville | 2.6 | 7.3 | 6 |
| 14 | R. J. Bonds | W | 6'2" | 184 | Jr. | Russellville | 4.8 | 7.8 | 7 |
| 20 | Ron Blair | Pt. | 6'2" | 180 | Fr. | Birmingham | 0.5 | 2.0 | 7 |
| 22 | Bruce Stewart | Pt. | 6'0" | 165 | Sr. | Roswell, Ga. | 0.3 | 2.0 | 3 |
| 24 | Steve Armistead | HP | 6'4" | 176 | Fr. | Decatur | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0 |
| 30 | Herman Brown | W | 6'5" | 180 | Jr. | New York City | 5.1 | 12.4 | 7 |
| 32 | Eddie Butler | HP | 6'5" | 183 | Jr. | Florence | 9.4 | 17.2 | 7 |
| 34 | Andrew Foston | W | 6'6" | 190 | Jr. | Decatur, Ga. | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0 |
| 40 | Alfred Phillips | W | 6'5" | 185 | Fr. | Russellville | 1.0 | 3.3 | 3 |
| 42 | Howard Hatcher | LP | 6'7" | 185 | Sr. | Gadsden | 2.4 | 3.1 | 7 |
| 44 | Darryl Dunn | W | 6'2" | 180 | Jr. | Gadsden | 6.4 | 13.8 | 7 |
| 50 | David Webster | W | 6'8" | 197 | Jr. | Columbia, Tenn. | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0 |
| 54 | Ron Money | LP | 6'11" | 249 | Sr. | Dothan | 10.2 | 16.4 | 7 |

JSU Basketball Summary

Jax 93 Troy 87

Nov. 30th, Jax State began the search for its second GSC title of the academic year by defeating arch-rival Troy State University, 93-87, in overtime.

Bill Jones' cagers fought to an 80-80 tie at the end of regulation time, and to an 84-all score with 2:40 left to play in overtime. Within the next 90 seconds, the Jaxmen scored six points to Troy's one.

Eddie Butler, a 6'5" junior from Decatur, led the Jax attack with 26 points. Close behind with 21 points was Ron Money, a 6'11" senior from Dothan.

Sophomore David Felix paced Troy with 24 points while freshman Marvin Sales, who fouled out with 2:42 left in regulation play, had 22 points and 10 rebounds.

JSU outrebounded Troy, 32-30.

Jax 79 Tennessee Temple 69

With some 2,000 spectators, the Jaxmen defeated Tennessee Temple, 79-69, in the first basketball game to be played at the new Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Ron Money was high-point man for Jones' crew with 24 points and 11 rebounds. Darryl Dunn, a 6'3" junior from Gadsden, was second with 20 points and seven rebounds.

Senior Vic Hazard accounted for 20 Temple points, while junior Brad Erwin scored 19.

The Jaxmen outrebounded Temple, 55 to 32.

Jax 54 Livingston 46

After failing to score in the first six minutes, the Gamecocks proceeded to defeat conference rival

Livingston State, 54-46.

The only Jaxmen to score in double figures were Darryl Dunn with 16 and Ron Money with 12.

Livingston's top scorers were Ron Moore, 12 points; and Efell Williams, 10 points.

JSU edged the Tigers in rebounds, 42-41.

Jax 79 Shorter 64

In the fourth game of the season, the Jaxmen avenged last year's 90-70 drubbing by Shorter, winning 79-64.

Five Gamecocks managed to score in double figures: Don Money, 20; Herman Brown, 16; R. J. Bonds, 15; Eddie Butler, 12; and Darryl Dunn, 10.

Shorter's double-digit scorers were Elgin Kendall with 20 points, Larry Hamilton-17 points, and Gregory Horton-11 points.

Jax 82 Samford 81

With 22 seconds showing, Darryl Dunn scored a field goal to give the Gamecocks an 82-81 victory over Samford, now a member of the NCAA major college division.

To win the Jaxmen had to overcome the loss of Ron Money, Kent Bouldin, and Herman Brown through foul-outs.

Double-figure men for the Gamecocks were Eddie Butler, 23 points; Darryl Dunn, 13 points; Ron Money, 11 points; and R. J. Bonds and Howard Hatcher with 10 each.

Leading the Samford attack were Al Walter with 24 points, Dwayne Barnett with 21, and Daniel Wheeler with 19.

JSU lost the rebounding contest 42-37.

Jax 85 UAH 79

Idle since mid-December, Bill Jones' Gamecocks

registered their first win of the new year with an 85-79 score over the University of Alabama-Huntsville.

The Jaxmen took the lead for good with 1:16 showing when Ron Money's field goal placed the score at 80-79.

Herman Brown, a 6'4" junior from New York City, lead the Jax scoring with 24 points. Other Gamecocks in double figures were Eddie Butler with 18 and Darryl Dunn with 14.

Top shooters for UAH were Howard Blakey, 17 points; Artro Whitman, 17 points; and Steve Graves, 13 points.

Jax 80 St. Bernard 74

Following a 31-36 halftime deficit, the Gamecocks edged the Saints of St. Bernard, 80-74.

After amassing a 16 point lead with six minutes left in regulation time, the Gamecocks watched as the Saints succeeded in closing to within two points with but 90 seconds remaining. The Jaxmen were victorious via two successful free throws by Eddie Butler with 0:58 showing and by Darryl Dunn with 0:11 showing.

The expert ball control by Darryl Dunn, the 6'2" junior from Gadsden, allowed the Saints to score only two

points in the last minute of play.

While chasing a stray pass in the second half, Dunn landed in the laps of President Stone and a guest. They were startled, but not hurt.

Ron Money paced the Gamecock attack with 26 points and 10 rebounds. Herman Brown, who fouled out at 3:32 in the second half, accounted for 18 points. Other Jaxmen who scored in double figures were Darryl Dunn with 14 points and Eddie Butler with 13.

The top scorer for the Saints was George Jackson who scored 20 points and recovered eight rebounds. Other double-digit men were Floyd Mathews, 14; Eddie Lapsley, 10; and Jim Fonden, 10.

After trailing in the battle for rebounds at the half, 19-20, the Gamecocks held the Saints to only seven in the second half while increasing the total to 47-27.

Golf Team Will Meet

There will be a meeting of the golf team at 2:30 p.m. on Jan. 15th in 108 Bibb Graves. All members are required to attend.

Basketball

| | | |
|-----------------|------------------|----|
| Jacksonville 93 | Troy | 87 |
| Jacksonville 79 | Tennessee Temple | 69 |
| Jacksonville 54 | Livingston | 46 |
| Jacksonville 79 | Shorter | 64 |
| Jacksonville 82 | Samford | 81 |
| Jacksonville 85 | UAH | 79 |
| Jacksonville 80 | St. Bernard | 74 |

Games This Week

Jan. 15 Shorter at JSU
Jan. 18 JSU at Tenn. Temple

Rifle

Jan. 25 JSU at UTM

Indoor Track

Jan. 17 Montgomery Indoor Inv.
Feb. 8 Auburn Invitational

Sophomores:

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Signees For The 1975 JSU Football Team

| Name | Ht. | Wt. | Pos. | Hometown |
|-----------------|-------|-----|------|----------------|
| Byron Cole | 6'0" | 165 | B | Weaver |
| Marty Hanson | 6'0" | 205 | L | Oxford |
| Eddie Wells | 5'10" | 170 | B | Saks |
| Mike Watts | 6'1" | 185 | B | Alexandria |
| Keith Robertson | 5'11" | 185 | L | Anniston |
| Billy Knopp | 5'10" | 190 | L | Saks |
| Ronald Young | 5'6" | 155 | B | Anniston |
| Donald Young | 5'9" | 150 | B | Anniston |
| Jessie Baker | 6'4" | 220 | L | Rockdale, Ga. |
| Herbert Canada | 6'3" | 210 | L | Rossville, Ga. |
| Daryl Sherill | 6'3" | 170 | B | Phil Campbell |
| Mark Cooley | 6'3" | 220 | L | Talladega |

Sororities Fight To Scoreless Win: 0-0

Emory & Henry College (NOCR)—A closely contested intramural football game between two sororities at Emory & Henry College (Va.) turned out to be a scoreless marathon, the winner finally determined six days after the opening kick-off.

Kappa Phi Alpha and Delta Omicron Pi, competing in the semi-finals, completed regular play in a scoreless deadlock. Thus began "sudden death" which was called due to darkness. The K-Phi's did manage a touchdown, but it was called back by a penalty.

Play resumed the following day, but darkness once again beat both teams to the end zone.

It was decided that a third consecutive day of play was a bit too rigorous, so play

was suspended until the following Monday. After one more scoreless period, it was decided to award the game to the team that could come closest to actually scoring.

At last the K-Phi's won, 0-0.

Announcements

"Gamut" will be performed by the JSU Dance Company in the Roundhouse at 8 p.m. on Jan. 30th. Admission prices are students, 75 cents and adults, \$1.

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There will be an entertainment committee meeting Monday, Jan. 13, at 6 p.m., on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building.

JSU Is Member Of 'Loan'

By REBECCA SEWELL
Staff Writer

Houston Cole Library is a member of the National Interlibrary loan, which provides faculty and graduate students with a method of acquiring resources for study and research when these resources are not available at their own university library.

Interlibrary loan includes books, micro-materials, and photo-copied materials. As a general rule, interlibrary is not available to undergraduates, although exceptions are made in individual cases.

As a faculty member or student finds books or articles from periodicals he needs, but are not available at the Cole Library, he may contact the librarian on the third floor, William Simpson, who is in charge of interlibrary loan.

Request forms must be filled out. For books the following information is needed: author, title,

publisher, and date of publication. For photoduplication of periodical articles: name of the periodical, volume and year of the periodical, author of the article, title of the article, and pages on which the article occurs.

Also, periodical articles must be verified in a standard index such as Reader's Guide, Index to Nursing Literature, etc.

After the request forms are filled out, the librarian checks standard bibliographical sources to determine which library will loan the material requested. Then the order is placed. Books are generally loaned for two weeks with the option of a renewal for two weeks, or they are loaned for four weeks with no renewal.

Periodical articles are photocopied at the lending libraries and the borrower must pay the rate they

charge for photoduplication. The usual cost is 10 to 15 cents per page with a dollar minimum charge for each order.

The librarian can generally give a close approximation of the cost before the order is sent, or the borrower can specify the maximum he is willing to pay.

In the fields of nursing and medicine most photoduplication can be obtained free through the Southeastern Regional Medical Library Program in cooperation with the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

The time required for receiving loan varies greatly, depending on a number of factors. The shortest time that one could expect delivery of books or photocopied materials would be 7 to 10 days, with two weeks being closer to the

average time. The time factor in interlibrary loan makes it imperative that research be planned in advance.

All materials are delivered to the interlibrary loan

(See LOAN, Page 8)

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Math Dept.

PSI Now Used

This semester the Mathematics Department will be offering two courses, MS 101-6 and MS 141-1, using the Personalized System of Instruction (PSI).

A course using PSI, developed by Dr. Fred S. Keller during World War II, treats each student as a class of one—no matter the size of the section.

The course, divided into from 10 to 20 units, employs the use of study guides for each unit, and of tutors who are available during class, there are no formal lectures.

The student requests a quiz after completion of each

unit. If a proficiency of usually 80 per cent is attained, the student proceeds to the next unit. Should the student not achieve the required proficiency, the student restudies the unit and is given a second test with no penalty for the first.

A comprehensive exam is given at the end of the course.

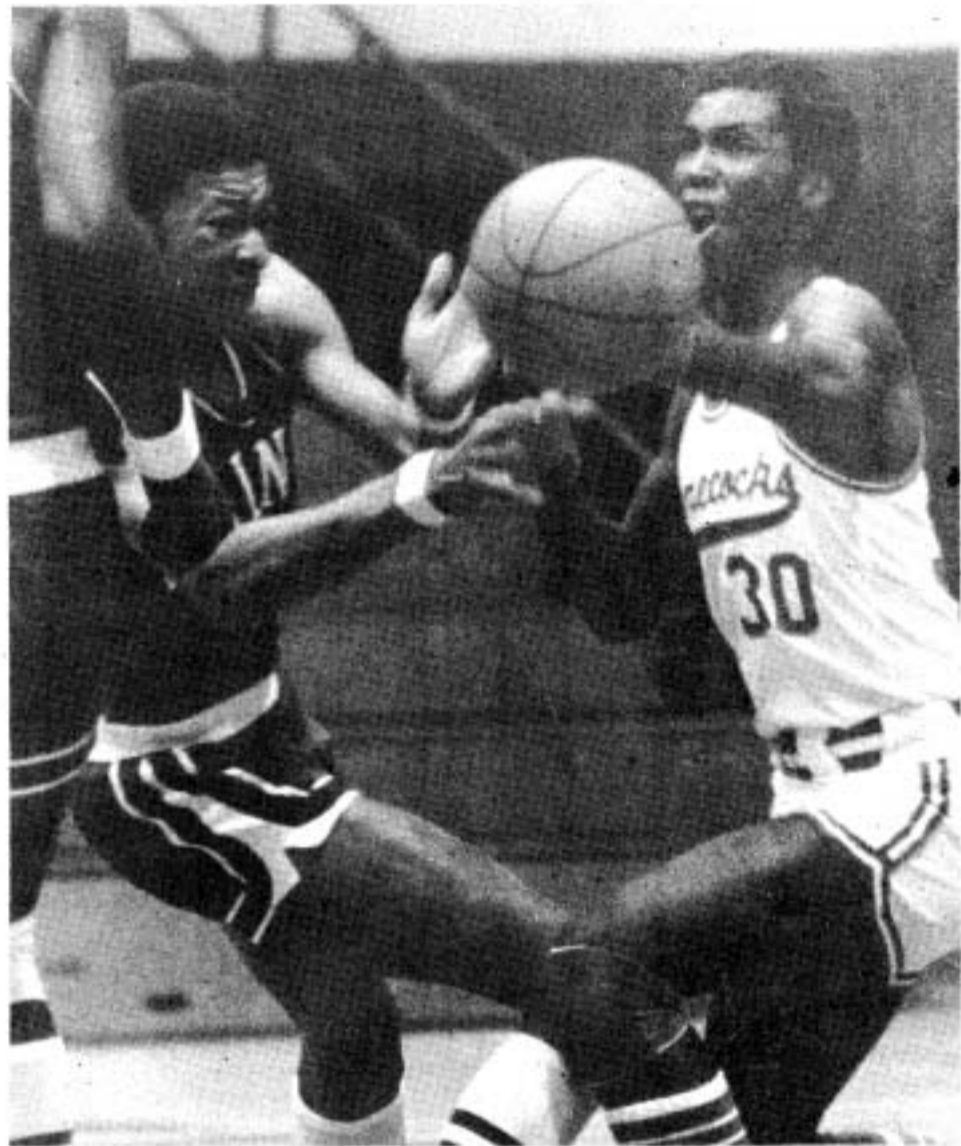
According to Dr. Christopher Horsfield, head of the Mathematics Department, "The main features which distinguish it (PSI) from the traditional lecture method are self-pacing, mastery of each unit

before proceeding to the next unit, repeated testing without penalty, and use of student tutors."

He further commented, "The MS 141 has an optional lab period which should be scheduled by students signing up for this course. Additional times for tutors to be available will be announced to those signing up for MS 101."

Both courses will be taught by Mildred B. Johnson.

Students desiring more information should contact Mrs. Johnson or Dr. Horsfield.



Herman Brown (30) Passes To Teammate
(Photo Courtesy Of The Jacksonville News)

Food Services

Saga Awarded Contract

Saga Foods has been awarded the contract to operate a voluntary food services program at JSU, starting the spring semester.

Saga was one of five companies applying for the catering position at the Gamecock Cafeteria.

Dr. Ernest Stone, in an announcement made Dec. 20, said "The thing that prompted this decision was the continued deficit operation in food services."

The new contract for Saga foods was effective Jan. 6.

James Haywood, former food services director has left this position and has been offered another job at JSU, according to Haywood.

Haywood said since the school eliminated the mandatory plan requiring students who live on campus to purchase meal tickets, his department has been unable to operate in the black. It was also reported in October that Haywood had been dealing with food suppliers and receiving "consultation fees", thus creating an

alleged conflict of interest. However, Haywood told a local newspaper his consultant work was above board and legal, according to state laws, and did not conflict with his decisions.

Twenty-six food service employees jobs were terminated Dec. 31. Stone had given their names to Saga foods. Stone said every effort is being made to find jobs for these persons.

Saga Foods Meal program consists of a 10-meal plan that costs \$190.80, a 14-meal plan that costs \$238.50, and a 20-meal plan that costs \$276.66.

Students will be able to eat breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Breakfast: Fresh fruits, three different entrees.

Lunch: Choice of five different salads, crisp vegetables, soup, choice of three entrees, choice of four desserts, milk, coffee, tea, or a choice of five soft drinks.

Also, there will be a special event meal, monthly gourmet night, and many more additional benefits, according to Bill Shaw, Saga district manager.

Loan

(Continued From Page 7)

librarian and may be picked up on the third floor of Cole Library. Photoduplication must be paid for at the time it is picked up. If paid by check, payment is made directly to the library fur-

nishing the material. Books are returned to third floor at the time indicated for the expiration of the loan, and are returned by the interlibrary loan librarian.

Above all...It's a love story.



James Caan



Alan Arkin

Freebie and the Bean

R

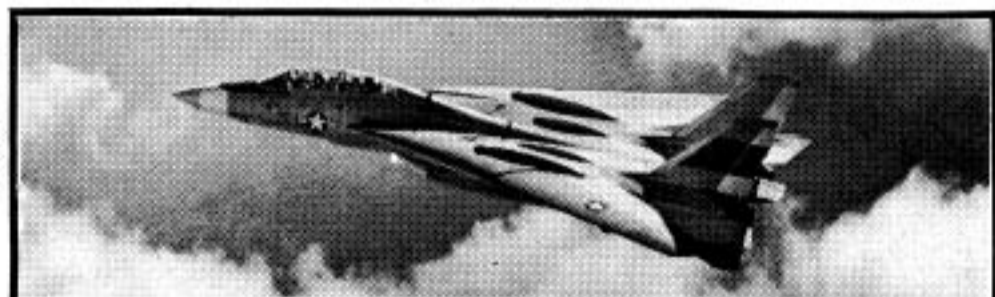
...and look who's playing Consuelo.

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A NAVY INFO TEAM WILL BE ON CAMPUS JANUARY 15 -16. 9 A. M. - 3 P. M.