Capote Will Appear

Truman Capote, the paradoxical writer of fiction and nonfiction, will speak on the Jacksonville State University campus March 20 at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum. Admission is free.

Students, faculty and all others who are interested will be given the chance to explore the personality and the philosophy of the writer who has baffled critics with his exceptionality mastery of all areas of prose. A raconteur, a writer, a frequent guest on talk shows, a genius—he is all rolled into one.

When “In Cold Blood” was released in 1965, critics wondered how this “clear-eyed, strong-muscled piece of reporting” could come from the pen of such an author as Truman Capote whose past works included “Other Voices, Other Rooms” with its surrealism, “The Glass Harp” with its “delicate otherworldliness” and “Breakfast at Tiffany’s” with its sophistication.

Those critics failed to notice the “toughness” of Capote’s character that his biographer, Prof. William L. Nance, found in addition to the “effortless intelligence, and . . . genuine friendliness.”

“In Cold Blood,” which deals with the brutal slaying of the Clutter family in Kansas, was Capote’s first “nonfiction novel,” but as all his other novels it bears clear traces of Capote’s childhood, especially his years as a boy in Monroeville, Ala. His best friends of his own age during that time were Harper Lee, author of “To Kill a Mockingbird,” and her brother, Edwin. Harper Lee recorded some of their experiences together in “To Kill a Mockingbird.” Capote has said that they are a very accurate record of those years.

Capote’s first novel “Other Voices, Other Rooms” was “a dreamlike transmutation of some of the same experiences,” as Prof. Nance calls it.

Lee based the character of Dill, the strange, brilliant in “To Kill a Mockingbird,” on Capote. The heroine provides this description of him: “Beautiful things floated around in his dreamy head. He could read two books to my one, but he preferred the magic of his own invention. . . . he preferred his own twilight world, a world where he alone, waiting to be gathered like morning lilies.” Nance considers this an apt profile.

As Capote became the substance of the character of Dill in Harper Lee’s novel, so did she become that of Isabell Thompkins in “Other Voices, Other Rooms.” Capote has said, “Growing up in some place like Monroeville. . . . produced a strange loneliness which added to sensibility and seemed to increase creativity. In a way, I used up some of my loneliness by writing. The same thing has worked for a great many rural Southern community authors. The geographic isolation tends to sharpen talent.”

His loneliness began at an early age. Born Truman Streckfus Persons (Capote is his stepfather’s name) on Sept. 29, 1924, he spent only four years of his life with both real parents. Their separation and subsequent divorce resulted in his living most of his early childhood with elderly uncles and aunts.

Before starting to school, he enjoyed reading the Hardy Boys and Rover Boys series. Edgar Allen Poe’s “The Tell-Tale Heart” provided the deepest early impression on him. He can still recite it verbatim.

He began writing by the age of 10. By then he already knew what his vocation would be.

His first recorded story, “Old Mr. Burybody,” was a contest sponsored by a Mobile newspaper. But when the first installment was published, there was a furor in the town. Four characters in his story were recognizable as town citizens.

The uproar temporarily dampened Capote’s career. But at 15 he began submitting stories to magazines and literary quarters. “No writer ever forgets his first acceptance; but one fine day when I was 17, I had my first, second, and third, all in the same morning’s mail. . . . dizzy with excitement is no exaggeration,” said Capote.

When he left Alabama, he attended such private schools as Trinity School and St. Johns Academy. His parents sent him to a psychiatrist when Capote (See CAPOTE, Page 5).

Deadline Nears For Financial Assistance

All students who will need financial assistance next year should be aware of the approaching deadline to apply for these programs, according to Larry Smith, financial aid director.

Smith stated that most aid programs administrated through his office have preference deadlines of April 15. “Students who apply by this date will be given preference over all subsequent applicants,” he stated.

Campus jobs, loans, scholarships and grants will again be offered to students who qualify. “Students should be particularly aware of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program,” he said, since this is a gift from the federal government and does not have to be repaid. Those who have no college attendance prior to April 1, 1973 are eligible to apply for this program.

Smith emphasized that students who apply for most aid programs (See FINANCIAL, Page 3).

SCOAG

PP 3, 4

SGA Candidates

PP 6, 7, 8
Letters To The Editor

Dear Students,

Please let me thank you for making the past year so sewell. Debbie Skipper, your SGA Vice-President has been the highlight of my life. I have big hopes for JACKSONVILLE STATE and will never forget my experiences here!

As Vice-President, my main responsibility was entertainment, and believe me it was a big responsibility. I hope that each student found at least a few programs enjoyable. You have supported campus entertainment better than ever before. This is the key to a successful program.

It would be hard to thank each person who made the job so easy and fun. The committee, entertainment committee, executive officers of the SGA, the administration, and most of all the student who helped make the programs possible. The SGA needs support from everyone to be effective.

Thanks again for a great year.

Sincerely,
Robert Stewart
SGA Treasurer

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The Chanticleer Staff

Dear Students,

Thank you. It has been an honor, a privilege, and a joy to serve as a Student Government officer over the past year. I have the highest respect for my fellow officers and the students at Jacksonville State University. I truly have enjoyed working with the Student Government in what I consider to have been a good year for the SGA. Most of this SGA's effectiveness is due to the hard work of Sindo Mayor, Bert Stewart, and Joy Mullins whom I know have done much. Some of the senators, such as Lycurgus Chairman-Gary Wolfe, Lisan liaison Chairman-Terry Farmer, Constitution Chairman-Dennis Pantazis, 1974 Election Chairman-Randall Bain, 1975 Election Chairman-Lewis Morris, Parliament—John Robinson, and Chaplain John Tanner have also excelled in performance and service. It has been an enjoyable task working with such quality people while serving you the students.

Barry Averitt
SGA Treasurer

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Rushing

I have had it. I'm tired of always rushing to class and never getting there on time. Ten minutes may have been allowed to class when all the classes met in Bibb Graves and Ayers Hall, but since the campus has just about tripled in size, there's just too much distance to cover in ten minutes.

Way back when I was a naive little freshman registering for the first time, I couldn't understand why everyone warned me against scheduling my classes back to back. I thought they were crazy. My idea of a convenient schedule was to schedule all my classes in the morning and get them over with. After about two weeks, I thoroughly understood the reason for all the warnings. I had to hurry along just to get to class on time. The second semester was even worse. I had not little old professor who always kept us ten minutes late. Fortunately, the course was my next class, and he was very understanding. He was a rarity.

The schedule book looks neat with just ten minutes between classes. All the times end in zero. If we had 15 minutes between classes, this phenomenon would cease to be a hassle. And of course, we couldn't possibly be allowed 20 minutes between classes.

That would never do. The English explanation by the professor to let the professors dismiss classes say two to ten minutes early at their discretion, but certain administrators would go berserk. Classes are to be met for an hour, not 50 minutes or 60 minutes. But an hour. So, I guess I can just go right on hurrying to classes only to find that I'm late. There's one thing I really don't understand. Why is it when professors are late, that's understandable, but when students are late it's unforgivable?

Changes Here?

In the following paragraphs I will discuss several different topics, that hopefully will merge into one afterthought that will bring on changes, some changes, or at least some redirection. In attendance here for the second year, I feel somewhat qualified in stating that I am a student involved in many aspects of the University. One aspect of the School has come to my attention and I feel compelled to speak of it.

My focus falls on the discriminatory employment practices (and termination of that employment) currently in use at Jacksonville State University. All the discrepancies are too numerous to mention, but the particulars of my interest concern the recent termination of employment of several fine, competent teachers, and the reasons for the terminations. The dismissal of incompetent teachers is one of the major reasons that the quality of education here is admittedly and comparatively below par. A teacher that does not fall in the predetermined exact, puppet-like stature required by this school had better beware, (and most are) because the hiring and firing is done by the whim and fancy of one man.

In the military a representative Board oversees occurrences of this nature. In democracy a checks and balances system functions very well and in that democracy there is the vote, and there are certain basic rights that people have, but not at Jacksonville State University.

Many professors come here enthusiastically, willing, ready and able to teach but come under the Dark Age Eye that permeates so many areas of this University, and are suppressed, acquiring short lived labels. These labels stay on about as long as the Professor retains employment and if you have a good teacher, don't blink your eye because he may be gone when you open them.

(See OPINIONS, Page 5)

Chanticleer Opinions

Dear Vronka,

My mom got real mad at me last week cause I forgot to bury Amsterdam, don she found him in a shoebox in my closet. So we all looked him out in the backyard and buried him next to all my other animals. I don think so that Amsterdam will go to heaven tho cause he messed all over the house and bit me.

Coke Inflation

What ever happened to the nickel Coke? Some mug say Inflation, but my answer is technology. In less than 15 years, the little bottle that used to cost five cents has soared to 25 cents. Granted some machines still have bottles but more are served with the light weight aluminum cans.

I'm just finished looking in the years to come, we have been led to believe that because the cans are lighter, the transportation costs would be less. The transportation costs are truly less but the cost of making the container is having a two-fold effect of raising prices and using up our non-renewable resources.

Aluminum is derived from the raw material bauxite. Through the use of huge quantities of water and electricity, it is converted into aluminum and then aluminum.

After the cans are used one time, they are discarded. If they were recycled, it would take 80 per cent less energy to convert the used can back into a once again usable product.

What happened to the nickel Coke? We discarded it, as we do the used cans, for the sake of convenience.

Virgo Pen Pal

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am a lonely confined prisoner doing 1 to 3 years. I don't have any family or friends and very little contact with the outside world. I would appreciate hearing from people who don't mind writing to a lonely confined prisoner. I am 27 years old, 5' 9" inches tall, weight is 265 lbs, Brown Eyes, Black Hair and Born under the sign of Virgo.

Any letters sent would be deeply appreciated and would be answered with haste. Thank you for your time and concern.

Yours respectfully,
Herbert Burke

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Chanticleer Letters

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; phone 435-9033 ext. 233. All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, P.O. Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama 36265.

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The largest number of delegates ever gathered on the JSU campus for the 10th annual Student Conference on American Government, Feb. 21-23.

More than 225 high school delegates from Alabama and Georgia converged on the university campus to hear U.S. Senators John V. Tunney and John Tower and Speaker of the Alabama House of Representatives Joe McCorquodale speak on topics surrounding this year's theme, "Youth's Role on the Eve of the Bicentennial."

The conference was a great success due to the help of the more than 200 people on this campus. This year's conference had greater participation, better speakers and much more intense interest than any of its predecessors," said Dean Buttram Jr., executive director of the conference.

"I think the conference had real meaning to the more than 225 high school delegates who attended. We broadened our appeal and it worked," he said.

Buttram said the conference broadened its appeal by gaining about 20 new high schools this year and by having Georgia students attend. Also this is the first year two U.S. Senators have been speaking at the same conference, both who were specialists in entirely different areas of government.

"Everything worked smoothly," Buttram said.
Music Course Scheduled Here For Minimester

The JSU music department has scheduled “Lyric Stage, New York 1975” a course designed for musical appreciation for the minimester. The course will consist of campus study and a week in New York.

According to Dr. Marsengill, “This course is designed for the music major as well as the music novice.”

The course numbers for this six hour course are 456 and 556 and will cost approximately $350.00.”

“There will also be a limit of 35 students enrolled in this course,” Marsengill stated.

All interested students are urged to contact Dr. Marsengill in the music department.

Lost

White gold engagement ring. Lost in student commons or Brewer Hall. $25.00 Reward. Call 237-9368 and ask for Keith Thomas.

Notice To Sigma Tau Delta

Many thanks to those who helped advertise and support the Creative Writing Contest. The response from the club was respectable.

Initiation for the new members of Sigma Tau Delta will be held at our next meeting on Tuesday, March 18, 1975. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m., (as usual) in the Pauell Hall lounge.

We will need to select the new officers for next fall and make plans for future programs. If you are an active member in STD, and you desire to serve as an officer, please let me know.

Spring Thing Info

Anyone interested in attending BCM’s Spring Thing, at Checco Springs, or desiring further information contact Rev. John Tadlock at 433-7070, or come by the Baptist Campus Ministry Center located at 811 North Pelham Road.

Brothers Seek Help

Men—spend some of your spare time helping someone.

The Anniston Brother to Brother Program is looking for volunteers.

“We’re not looking for social workers,” Program Coordinator Jerry Chandler said.

Potential Big Brothers should be at least 18 years old and should be willing to spend two to four hours per week with a boy between the ages of eight and 12.

Psychology and special education majors are especially good for this job, according to Chandler.

Actually, the program is looking for men “who have an idea where they’re going,” Chandler said.

This is a preventive program that won’t produce immediate results. Boys involved in the program have never had male companionship. “They need to see the world through a responsible man’s eyes,” said Chandler.

Those interested should write Brother to Brother, Box 2223, Anniston, Ala. 36202, or phone 236-3272. You may also contact John Tadlock at the Baptist Campus Ministry.

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Jacksonville's first Sunday night concert was a success. One of the largest crowds ever in Matthews Coliseum gathered to sing along, rock with and dance to the Charlie Daniels Band and Wet Willie.

Charlie Daniels opened. Opening acts usually have to win their audiences, but not here. The crowd was waiting on them with enthusiasm that grew through their show. "Gaballo Diablo," "Love That Whiskers," and "The South's Gonna Do It Again" had the audience on their feet and clapping their hands. A few with room were saved the best for last. Five minutes of rocking fiddle in the "Orange Blossom Special" played as only Charlie Daniels can play it had everyone swinging. Those dancing tried their feet on the square dance.

A long intermission caused the crowds to get restless and a little bored. When someone tossed out a frisbee, attention centered on it. Cheers were raised when it managed to sail onto the balcony bleachers.

However, that one little frisbee almost caused a riot. When the police confiscated it (ever been hit in the head by a sailing frisbee?) they were instantly very unpopular. The crowd howled, hissed and groaned. Some brave soul tossed it back out again, but it soon floated into the area behind the stage where it disappeared.

Things were smoothed over by WW coming onstage not long after that. But the situation seemed in reverse. WW had managed to lose their audience. They were a big disappointment. They should have warmed up CDB.

—Janice Jennings

### Opinion (Continued From Page 2)

The professors are bought and sold like cattle and are no more than slaves in the amount of freedom they are allowed to exercise. Possibly the reason you may not have heard anything about this practice is that they are not allowed to talk about it.

### Concert Is Scheduled

The Baptist Campus Ministry will present a concert, from 10:00 to 4:00 Saturday, April 6th, in front of Job Graves Hall. Features at the concert will be Robert Doctor, Keith Elder, Belinda Minkin, Jimmy Parker, Ronni Works and Walt-Man Stu, in separate solo appearances. The BCM Choir will also sing.

### CDB And WW In Concert

### Tunney Assesses Dilemma

Americans share a big portion of what California Sen. John V. Tunney calls "the human dilemma." Tunney spoke to more than 400 high school and college delegates and members of the community gathered at Jacksonville State University for the 10th annual Student Conference on American Government (SCOAG) Friday night.

Tunney said part of the dilemma is "the incredible increase in world population." Experts have predicted the world population will double in the next 35 years, according to Tunney. More than one billion world citizens are suffering from malnutrition and "tens of millions" starve every year, he said.

The United States can increase its food production by 30 per cent, which would take care of the problem for "about three years," but "this country has no ability to feed the world, even with our advanced technology," according to California Democrat. But Tunney added that America bears the responsibility to aid countries in learning better food production methods.

Another part of the human dilemma is the "increase in consumption of natural resources," Tunney said. He spoke not only of energy, but also food, water and minerals. "Many are approaching their finite limits," he said. Tunney added that an increase in world pollution adds to the dilemma.

"Social costs are implicit to solve problems," Tunney said. "We may see a gap in technology resulting in a substantial loss in our standard of living." Tunney offered an example: Readily available energy sources may be depleted before science has perfected solar energy for everyday consumption.

Tunney surmised that "apparently we're more afraid to tell corporate executives in Detroit how to build an energy-efficient automobile than we are of a war in the Mideast."

Tunney said American consumers are bilked at a rate of more than $6 billion a year due to price rigging and he added that Congress "should make a great attempt to enforce antitrust laws. Enforcement could bring a reduction in prices."

### Capote

(Continued From Page 1)

Capote, Literary Man of the Year. His is a career lasting nearly 40 years, from age 10 to age 50.

Financial (Continued From Page 1)

### Financial Aid Programs

Said programs must also have their students submit a Parents' Confidential Statement need analysis. He also reminded the students currently on aid that they should reapply by April 15.

### Coffeehouse Presents

GODSPELL An SGA Presentation Roundhouse

Wed., March 20 7:30 p.m. Admission 50¢

Gary Pledger FREE ADMISSION

Tuesday, March 18 8:30 p.m. Chatham Inn
SGA Elections

President

Four JSU students are in the running for the office of SGA president. Buckley Chisolm, Patty Hobbs, Sindo Mayor and Carl Phillips all feel they have the experience, in one form or another, to serve the students at Jax State.

Buckley Chisolm said he plans "to be responsive to the demands of the students, primarily through the SGA Senate and Class Officers."

As to the type of relationship that should exist between the SGA and the University Administration, he said, "The Student Government should communicate ideas and problems to the Administration and act to inform the students as to the ideas and problems faced by the Administration to bring about more understanding, thus helping JSU progress."

He said the SGA should "Act as a springboard to ideas presented by students and resolve problems which students are confronted by."

Patty Hobbs said, "For too many years the SGA has been a "rubber stamp" for a selected handful of so-called leaders "and wants the Senate to become a true check and balance on power."

She said she plays to "institute a 'Soundings Committee' that would visit around campus every week "to hear student complaints and wishes."

She said she wants "a two-way street of communication established immediately." A SGA newsletter for "all interested students but especially for commuter students" should be initiated.

Mayor, the incumbent, said, "I believe the knowledge I have gained in this past year enables me to serve the students more effectively."

If re-elected, Mayor said, "I plan to create a more open and active Student Government Association as far as student participation is concerned. Among other things, I intend to work on a Student Discount Book in association with Jacksonville merchants."

MAYOR

English Dept. Offers O'Brien Scholarship

The English Department will award a scholarship of $150 from the Pauline O'Brien Memorial Fund this spring for the 1975 fall session.

English majors who have junior class standing and a 2.0 GPA overall are eligible to apply. A letter of application should be addressed to Dr. Clyde Cox, Chairman of English Department, Funnel Hall. Applications should include a listing of English courses which the applicant has taken and the names of three references from among the faculty and-or staff. The deadline for receiving applications is April 1, 1975.

A committee appointed by Dr. Cox will review the applications and determine the recipient who will be notified by the end of this spring semester.
Four Vie For Office Of VP

The four candidates seeking the office of SGA vice president feel they can continue improving the university entertainment program.

R. D. Downing, Dennis Pantazis, Bob Waldrep and Ted Williams are making this possible, the most exciting race of the election.

Downing, a senior from Anniston majoring in political science and economics, is a member of the Entertainment and Lyceum Committees, a commuter senator and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Downing said, "I feel that my best qualification is my work in this year's entertainment program. As confidential assistant to the senator, I have gained tremendous insight and firsthand experience for the office of vice president."

The candidate said, "I feel that the students are the key, and the vice president should bring entertainment that will entertain all the students, not just the chosen few. I believe that I can work for the students as a whole." Waldrep, a junior from Birmingham majoring in history, is SGA business manager and acting program director for the campus radio station.

"For the past three years at JSU, I have actively participated in entertainment and helping the vice president. I feel I know and enjoy music and I enjoy working with and helping students," Waldrep said.

Pantazis, a junior from Birmingham majoring in Political Science, is a commuter senator and chairman of the SGA Constitution and Intramural Committees. He is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

Pantazis said, "My past experience in promoting successful and entertaining concerts over the last two years, plus my close working with the SGA this year as a senator and a committee chairman have given me tremendous insight and firsthand experience for the office of vice president."

"I think for a school this small, the student body is far too divided. There exists within the students different ideas as to Greeks, independents, dorm residents and those who live off campus. I would hope to use the vice presidency to weak the lines of distinction with a broad entertainment program which would involve as many students as possible," Downing said.

Four Vi For Office Of VP

PANTAZIS

"I feel that I am qualified because of the political involvement I have had with the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. I listen a lot, when most people are talking, so I hear about a lot of problems. I want to do something about it," he said.

WILLIAMS

"I want the voice of the Black student heard more here at JSU. I believe that if this is done now, a lot of problems can be avoided in the future," Williams said.

Class Officers, Senator Elections Set

Anyone interested in running for class office or senator at large must file in SGA office beginning noon, March 24. Deadline for filing is noon, March 31.

Mimosa Expected Before Exams

Delivery of the 1975 Mimosa is expected in time for exams begin in April.

All students who have been enrolled both the fall and spring semester are eligible to receive one by showing the current I.D.

The books will be disavised in Room 110, Bibb Graves Hall according to the schedule posted on the door after their arrival by staff members who will be performing volunteer service to the student body and faculty.

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Campaign Committee For Pantazis
Barry Averitt And Gary Wolfe, Co-Chairman
Three Compete For Treasurer’s Seat

The office of Student Government Association Treasurer is being sought by Ed Saltzer, Robert Smith, and Sam Stewart, who each have been members of the Student Senate.

Saltzer, a former assistant treasurer and a current vice-president of Delta Tau Delta, if elected, plans “to communicate to the students the financial position of the SGA and any possible plans of the SGA.”

Saltzer, who is an accounting major, feels the role of the SGA and Student Senate is “to meet the needs and wants of the students and also to stop the University Administration from regimenting the students’ lives.”

Smith, a member of Pi Kappa Phi, deputy director of SCOAG ’75, and the president of Dixon Hall, plans, if elected, “to accomplish several changes that I believe will greatly improve the office. The most important thing I am concerned with is being honest with the students and submitting to them reports on the allocation of their monies.”

Smith, a management major, says of the role of the SGA and Student Senate, “According to the Student Government Association Constitution, the SGA consists of the entire student body. The role of the SGA and Student Senate is to represent the entire student body. It is also my belief that the Senate should strive to get the students to voice their opinions and become actively involved in all matters.”

Stewart, who is a member of the SGA Entertainment Committee of the Alpha Tau Omega, if elected, would push for the “SGA to set up a petty cash checking account with a $100 limit. I believe that this would be helpful because this would be independent of the business office and smaller expenses could be paid without going through the business office; also with this system there would not be as much loose cash around the (SGA) office.”

Orr, Turner Run For Office Of Secretary

Candy Orr of Decatur and Sheila Turner of New Market are the two candidates for the office of Secretary of the Student Government Association.

Candy Orr, a secretary in the Alumni Office and a Kappa Sigma Starduster, plans, if elected, to take the minutes of the SGA meetings, as well as to “mimeograph the minutes of current meetings” to make them available to the students.

Orr, a secondary physical education major, says the role of the SGA and Student Senate should be “to voice student opinions and to represent student needs and desires.”

Sheila Turner, who was the SGA Secretary last summer and has been an officer of Zeta Tau Alpha for two years, plans, if elected, “to organize an accurate, up-to-date filing system with information available to all students concerning SGA activities and student functions.”

Turner, a marketing major, says, “The role of the SGA should be to represent all student groups equally, both minorities and majorities. It should be a place where opinions may be voiced and legislation initiated for the betterment of student life at this university.”

Proposed Amendments To SGA Constitution

Article II. Sec. 1B: (1) Add SCOAG chairman and Blood Drive chairman.

Article II. Sec. 4B: The name of the President of SGA shall appear on all purchase requisitions against association funds. Delete Article 2 Sec. 4C.

Article III. Sec. 2: Add Subsection H. At-large representing commuter senators as prescribed.

Article III. Sec. 3: Add F. At-large representing commuter senators as prescribed.

Article III. Sec. 5: Add Paragraph 3. If a dormitory senator should be removed from office for any cause, then that senator shall be barred from holding any future SGA office.

Article IV. Sec. 1: The Judicial Branch shall be divided into three separate and distinct courts. The Judicial power shall be vested in the Judicial Court, Judicial Council, and the Board of the President of the University.

Article IV. Sec. 2: Change from Men’s Judicial Court to Judicial Court. Delete men and male in whole section. Change from five (5) justices to three (3) justices. Delete “at least one of whom must be from each of the four classes.”

Article VII. Sec. 1: Sub. A. Delete words “excluding spring sessions.”

Article VII. Sec. 2: (5) Delete words “excluding spring sessions.”

Article VII. Sec. 3: Add New Section. “Committees for the election of the executive officers of the SGA, Class Officers, At-large commuter senators, Mr. and Miss Friendly, and Mr. and Miss Jax State, shall be appointed by the President of the SGA to make and administer any other rules needed for these elections. All members of the SGA shall be qualified to vote in elections and only in their respective class elections.

Article XIV. Sec. 2: Delete. Add “in order to become a part of this Constitution, a proposed amendment must be published in the Chanticleer in two (2) separate editions. The second notice shall appear at least two weeks before it is voted on by the entire student body. The amendment must then receive two-thirds majority of the votes cast in an election called for the purpose of amending the Constitution.”

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