Medical and Surgical Center of Jacksonville.

The hospital was designed by the same architects who designed the Performing Arts Center. The hospital will be located on the same site as the Performing Arts Center.

One of these four sites will be used to locate the new hospital and the Performing Arts Center. The building will cost between $3.2 and $1.6 million.

Jacksonville Hospital may cause some financial problems for city

By DANNA CREEEL
Staff Writer

Mrs. Hazel Hicks, president of the Concerned Citizens Committee, said the hospital will cause some financial problems for the city. She said, “The hospital is opening under unfavorable conditions. The city has not been able to prevent hospital beds in Jacksonville. The city’s financial situation is very difficult.”

The hospital, according to Mrs. Hicks, is not expected to be profitable in the near future. She said, “The hospital is not expected to break even until the end of the first year.”

According to the city’s financial statements, the hospital will operate at a loss for the first year. The city is looking at ways to improve the hospital’s financial situation. Mrs. Hicks said, “The city is looking at ways to increase the hospital’s revenue.”

The hospital will be located on the same site as the Performing Arts Center. The building will be designed by the same architects who designed the Performing Arts Center. The building will be located on the same site as the Performing Arts Center.
Hammond Hall receiving internal reconstruction

By DEE McCARGO
Staff Writer

Hammond Hall is undergoing extensive remodeling and refurbishing this summer. Over the years the old building has seen duty as a dining hall, auditorium, book store, student commons, office building, recreation hall, lounge, and for the last four years has been the home of the JSU art department.

The construction now under way will provide many facilities and changes that are needed to make the building more efficient and attractive for the department.

According to Lee Manners, head of the art department, the building, the large, centrally located room is being made into two rooms. It will contain the painting and ceramics studios. A balcony being built there will provide work space for the printmaking and commercial design classes. The old stage is being closed off and new offices and a hall with lockers will take its place. There will also be new classrooms on the second floor of the building.

The room formerly used as the ceramics studio, said Manners, will become a metal working shop complete with arc welding equipment and all of the studios and classrooms are being equipped with new sinks, cabinets and shelves. In the south end of the building a new gallery is being prepared. It promises to be quite an attractive and versatile space with a new track lighting system and walls covered with homespun cloth. It also will have a small kitchen adjacent to it which can be used for preparing refreshments for exhibit openings and receptions.

Outside the building at the east entrance a patio with seats and planters will be built.

Along with the new improvements in the building, the art department will offer several new courses this fall. There will be craft classes such as metal design, weaving, and craft media and new classes in art history and art education.

Hopefully, said Manners, the new facility will be completed in the fall and the department can move out of its temporary location in the Stevenson Gym and into its much more efficient and beautiful home in the new Hammond Hall.

Concerned Citizens get flack from SGA senator

The SGA Senate held an open meeting for discussion June 14. Lacking a quorum, the Senate left the floor open for discussion of the Concerned Citizens of Jacksonville, traffic tickets, bookstore prices and a proposed appearance by the American actress Julie Harris.

Ron Bearden, acting chairman of the Committee for Political Involvement in the Community, informed the Senate that he was not favorably impressed by the Concerned Citizens of Jacksonville, an organization of Jacksonville citizens interested in the workings of the city government.

Bearden said that the organization was a “special interest type thing” that lacked any organization.

They said they’re not going to be a political involvement thing,” said Bearden, “but I don’t see how they can help it.”

“Appears to me that they aren’t interested in anything the students have to say... I don’t think it would be worth our time to get involved in it,” said Bearden.

He urged members of the Senate to sit in on the next meeting of the Concerned Citizens.

Bearden, last year’s Traffic Committee chairman and presently acting chairman, also urged students to appeal their traffic tickets. He said he witnessed a campus police officer rounding on the Sparkman Hall parking lot in the wrong direction on a one-way street.

“Does it not follow the land,” said Bearden, adding that if the officer doesn’t have to obey the law then the student shouldn’t be expected to either.

Robert Smith, last year’s Lyceum Committee chairman, informed the Senate of Dr. Thad Montgomery’s plan to bring the American stage and film actress, Julie Harris, to Jacksonville State in January or February.

According to Smith, Montgomery has agreed to a 60-40 split of the $6,600 performance charge for Ms. Harris, 60 per cent to be paid by the administration and 40 per cent by the Student Government Association.

Smith also urged the Senate to consider getting the book prices at both the campus bookstore and the Jacksonville bookstores and publishing them around registration time.

Pretty Maids all in a row

Tuesday, June 29, at 7:00 and 9:30

Robert Redford, George Segal & Co. blitz the museum, blow the jail, blast a police station, break the bank and-heist

Pretty Maids all in a row

Tuesday, June 29, at 7:00 and 9:30

Sometimes a Great Notion

Tuesday, July 6, at 7:00 and 9:30
Coffeehouse seeking diverse fall program

By LINHARDT FITE
Staff Writer

At present the coffeehouse committee is considering some bands and singers for the Fall Semester but is not yet committed, says committee chairman Don Wilkerson.

The committee is seeking a greater variety of music and comedy acts for the fall schedule. Food and drinks will still be served during the performances at Chat'em Inn, and dancing will be permitted.

SGA Treasurer Kerry Sumner thought that the old coffeehouse program "almost killed itself because of a lack of publicity, mediocre talent, and poor management."

Both express great hope that the new SGA Coffeehouse schedule will not be in conflict with Fall Rush games, exams, plays, films, lectures, and concerts in the months ahead.

SGA office burglarized 2nd time

The Student Government office suffered its second break-in four months from the night of June 15. The loss this time came to $2000.

SGA Treasurer Kerry Sumner thought that the old coffeehouse program "almost killed itself because of a lack of publicity, mediocre talent, and poor management."

The theft apparently occurred after the last showing of the SGA movie "Fools Gold" at 11:30. The $2000 value of SGA money was the revenue from the film plus a few dollars taken from the desk of SGA secretary Joni Tanner.

According to SGA president Mike Humphries, the intruder or intruders "looked in all the places where money's kept. That's what leads us to believe that it was someone who knows what goes on at the SGA office."

Jesse Fain, director of Special Services, said he was notified of the break-in at about 7:00 Wednesday morning by one of his student workers who discovered the broken glass from the office door. She had come up the elevator to unlock the doors shutting off the floor from the stairs.

"Very, very little was taken," said Fain. "We keep no substantial amount of money in this office. We take it to the Business Office."

Although the thief made off with only $5 to $10 from the Special Services, he wrecked havoc of the offices. Two windows were broken in, Fain's letter opener was bent double in an effort to open his desk drawers, and paper was scattered everywhere.

According to Fain, some blood was found in the basins and on the paper towel rack in the men's restroom, but it is not known if it was the intruder's.

The campus police who arrived at 7:10 a.m. took fingerprints of both offices.

Graduates seek jobs

By SANDRA BOZEMAN
Staff Writer

"I will graduate in December and have applied for several teaching jobs. I have not been hired nor called for an interview", explained a graduate student here at Jacksonville. Most graduates have this problem, and Jacksonville State is trying to help as many as possible.

Information pertaining to job opportunities can be found in Abercrombie Hall, Placement Office for graduate students in education. Students may talk to Dr. Schmitt or his secretary, Mrs. Gwen Westbrook.

"Mrs. Westbrook needs four math teachers and has four opening positions. Students may come and fill out a data sheet and give him her permission to send information out for placement. Mrs. Westbrook feels the more experience one has in teaching the better.

All school systems require a Masters degree in education. After earning a B.S. degree, it is advisable to the student to earn his masters degree or be certified to teach before seeking a job. After graduating, students may come back to use application files if needed.

The following schools are in need of teachers to be filled: Oneonta High School needs a Librarian for school year 1976-77, Guntersville High School needs English, Science, and Business Education, Roanoke City Schools needs 5th grade elementary teacher to teach primarily language and math. See Page 6.
Nothing comes from nothing. . .or does it?

By DAVID FORD
Assistant Editor

While sitting in the Chanticleer office trying to think of a suitable editorial, I could think of nothing. Therefore, I decided to write about nothing.

It has been brought to my attention that several students and teachers alike suffer from the nothing syndrome. Its symptoms, as you might have guessed, are nothing.

The teachers who are struck with this not so strange phenomenon teach nothing. On the other hand, those of us who are students and are afflicted with it do nothing. We do nothing on our time, but usually do nothing with regard to our studies. Our grade point average reflects this fact because it too is nothing.

Nothing is important. Without it how would we describe the morals of some of our renowned members of Congress? We can also use the term to adequately characterize the legislation passed by the Congress in the past several years. It is also the substance of most of the speeches given by these members of this body.

In a broader sense, we could use it to refer to the attitudes of most Americans on the problems which confront us. For example, it says what we are doing to combat the energy shortage. It also says what unions, management, and the government are doing to eliminate inflation, and unemployment.

This year nothing is especially important. We need it to describe two or three of the presidential candidates.

Some students use it when speaking of the credit given for certain courses by certain departments. We also use it to tell what some people care about retaining.

Students offer opinions on presidential candidates

By KATHY HUDSON
Staff Writer

"Which candidate do you support in the upcoming November presidential election?" was the question asked of Jacksonville State University students and faculty in a recent poll.

"Jimmy Carter," answered senior Kara Williams, as did a majority of others. "He seems to be a moderate, down-to-earth type." The former Georgia governor has shown amazing strength in the Democratic primaries, and seems certain to gain the Democratic nomination. "The fact that Carter is a Southerner has run such an impressive campaign indicates that the rift between North and South has finally healed," one student said.

"This year nothing is especially important. We need it to describe two or three of the presidential candidates." Capital's self-professed fundamentalist faith has not swayed the support of many Democrats. What has made some voters hesitant to support Carter were his highly publicized comments on "ethnic purity," statements that some have interpreted as implying racial purity, or even a return to segregation.

Others favored Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown. "I think Brown has tremendous capabilities," said Mary Lynn Rose, a junior. "I only wish that he had entered the race sooner." The charismatic California governor greatly appeals to younger voters, particularly college students. Support for Republican candidates Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan was about equal. "Reagan is my choice. I think that the American voters would like to see a conservative candidate of his caliber win the election," said Dennis Moore, a sophomore. But another student scoffed, "Do we really need the former host of "Death Valley Days" in the White House?"

Dr. Thomas Bauer, of the Political Science department summed it up: "Barring any major upset, I think it's apparent that Carter has the Democratic nomination. If there is a deadlock at the Republican convention between Reagan and Ford, the nomination could conceivably go to a dark-horse candidate."
'Grand Old Lady' may see revival of past

By LARRY PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

As she sat in her parlor wondering what she had done to turn the girls on campus against her, only memories of all the good times that had been spent with her came into her vision.

All of the beauties who fixed their faces at her mirrors, all of the lovers that parted at her doors after a beautiful evening together, all of the sleepless nights she was up until wee morning hours comforting students as they prepared for class exams, knowing that they must pass in order to pull through the course.

In her mind also flitted remembrances of wakings at all hours of the night and trying to comfort those who had a minor ailment, as well as participating in all the homecoming festivities throughout the years.

Never after all she had devoted did she ask anything to benefit herself, but always tried to help students on their way to success. What had triggered the sudden reaction on campus for students to tend to move away from her care after all these many years, many of which were her very best years?

Could it be my age, she asked herself, or my looks, she wondered? But none of the reasons she could think of were really valid reasons for the students abandonment. She just couldn't understand their reasoning.

"I just don't think I will be able to survive without the support of the students on campus," she said.

Daugette Hall may not have understood all the reasoning involved last fall when students declined to register for her space but there was valid reasoning involved. Many students just wanted a change of atmosphere, many graduated, and another reason, said Dr. Stone, was that there just weren't as many women on campus last fall.

After too few registrants for Daugette Hall last fall, the administrators on campus decided to help the government, community and themselves in an unusual way. This was done by allowing the U.S. Army to house the military police school students in Daugette Hall, on a nine month lease. This lease did more than help the Army out, said Stone, it helped to bring an $5 million dollar industry into the community.

Names are beginning to accumulate on the list, and come fall semester 1967, away from their homecoming festivities, the girls will be participating in all the activities of the homecoming festivities again be filled with campus women.

Pannell Hall has also been an issue of interest lately. The wing of Pannell that now houses office space for instructors will remain as such. The wing that was used last year as housing for girls will remain for girls, in hope that more students will decide that Jacksonville State University is the place for them.

Movie explores mystery of Tallahatchie Bridge

By JANET COLVIN

Unless you have been hiding away in a secluded cavern, you have undoubtedly heard of the latest movie rage, "Ode to Billy Joe." The inspiration for this film was Bobbie Gentry's 1967 hit single of the same name. It told of a couple of young lovers in the Mississippi Delta and the mysterious suicide jump off the Tallahatchie Bridge by Billy Joe McCallister.

This movie has created much excitement in the South, but particularly in the Delta, as it was filmed entirely on location in Chickasaw County between Jackson and Memphis.

The world premiere was June 2 in Jackson, with a ceremony the following day, dedicating the Tallahatchie Bridge and inducting Bobbie Gentry as the first woman into Mississippi's Hall of Fame. This was an appropriate date, as it was June 3, according to local legend, that Billy Joe made his awesome jump. "Ode" is directed by Max Baer, whose first claim to fame came with a nineteen year run as Jethro, the slow-witted nephew on the "Beverly Hillbillies.

Although it was Jethro on the Hillbillies who always dreamed of becoming a great director, it was actually Baer who reached this goal. His first movie, "Macon County Line" was a success to the tune of $3,500,000 and his second, "The McCullouch's" had a similar tune. The screenplay of "Ode to Billy Joe" as well as the novel was written by Herman Raucher. His most well-known work is "Summer of '42." Baer was so impressed by Raucher that he would consider no one else to write "Ode." Raucher's flair for revealing the Southern atmosphere without stereotypes is the major factor contributing to the realism of the movie as well as the novel.

The main characters, Bobbie Lee Hartley and Billy Joe McCallister are depicted by Glynnis O'Conner and Robby Benson. These two are not strangers to the silver screen nor to each other, as they starred together as the lovers in "Jeremy." Others starring in "Ode" are Joan Hotchkiss as "Mama" Hartley, Sandy McPeak as "Papa" Hartley, Terence Goodman as James Hartley and James Best as Dewey Barksdale. Baer also uses many local people which enhances the local flavor of the film. Among these are Simpson Hempwell as Brother Taylor, Henry Flutt, an insurance agent who plays an insurance

WLJS - Your radio station

By PAT MORRISON
Staff Writer

Have you ever listened to a program and wanted to call in to express your views, either for or against? Perhaps you would like to hear a favorite album or a particular group. WLJS encourages you to express yourself, because programs are chosen according to popularity. The disc jockeys choose their own music and will honor as many requests as possible.

Many revisions are taking place in the programming. The number of album cuts has been increased by 40 per cent from the last year. In fact, compared with other campus stations, WLJS is ahead in the number of new albums. For instance, the top twenty list consists of:

1. Rolling Stones-"Black and Blue"
2. Wings-"At the Speed of Sound"
3. Peter Frampton-"Frampton Comes Alive"
4. Elton John-"Here and There"
5. Led Zeppelin-"Presence"
6. Diana Ross
7. Aerosmith
8. Fleetwood Mac

9. George Benson-"Breezin"
10. Santana-"Amigos"
11. America-"Hideaway"
12. Bob Marley and the Whalers-"Rastaman Vibration"
13. Parliament-"Motherhip Connection"
14. Brothers Johnson-"Look out for No. 1"
15. Marvin Gaye-"I want you"
16. Boz Scaggs-"Silk Degrees"
17. Silver Convention
18. Queen-"A Nite at the Opera"
19. Doobie Brothers-"Takin it to the Streets"
20. Jethro Tull-"Too old to Rock and Roll; Too Young to Die"

The morning program has been changed somewhat with an increase in music and a decrease in talk. WOMAN'S WORLD, beginning at 8:30 each morning brings you reports from all over the world of women in the news. Radio Free Jacksonville is on the air from 9 o'clock until 1 o'clock each day. Every afternoon at 2:30 an educational feature will be offered. Special interest

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING
Thursday, July 15, at 7:00 and 9:30

WHERE EAGLES DARE-------------Tuesday
July 13, at 7:00 and 9:30
Amphitheater - 'Back to nature'

By KATHIE SPIEGEL
Staff Writer

The Amphitheater, which is presently under construction, has been designed to accommodate a variety of events and activities. It features a semi-circular design with a face-brick front and a green grassy hillside, providing good soundscapes of music. The construction program has expanded so greatly that its own Amphitheater will make it possible here. The interview with Kerry Sumner, SGA vice-president, and Jimmy Collins, the director of the Amphitheater, revealed great hopes for final construction of the Amphitheater in spring, provided finances are available and weather conditions permit.

The Amphitheater is located between the Merrill Hall and the JSU Student Center. The student seats will now be in sections H, I, J, and K. The new location means an addition of 427 seats coming to a total of 2,991 seats for the students and their guests. The new location was considered a child. Jimmy Collins expressed a probability when finances are available a small park could be built around the theater to provide a place for the students to reflect upon and enjoy nature.

Student stadium section relocated

By DAVID EWELL
Sports Writer

An SGA idea approved by Dr. Stone has resulted in the relocation of the student section in Paul Snow Stadium. The student seats will now be in sections H, I, J, and K. The new location means an addition of 427 seats coming to a total of 2,991 seats for the students and their guests. Dr. Stone emphasized that the students' view will just as good from the new student section as it was from the old student section.

Dr. Stone mentioned several additions to the athletic facilities at JSU. Next to Pete Mathews Coliseum, a new Student Tennis Court and Badminton Court will be constructed, providing little mentions Benjamin she gets away from Ms. Gentry at life in a very entertaining manner.

The Student Government Association has sponsored children's matinees every Saturday afternoon at the Student Commons Auditorium. Donations are 15¢ and refreshments are available. Coming attractions include: The Living Desert on June 26; The Absent Minded Professor on July 10th; Toby Tyler on July 17; and the Cross Eyed Lion on July 24th. The movies begin at one o'clock.

GO APE!

PLANET OF THE APES
Tuesday, June 22 at 7:00 and 9:30

Michael Legrand. Although the music provides fine background for the movie, the soundtrack alone provides little entertainment.

As the movie opens, Billy Joe is following Bobbie Lee across the Tallahassee Bridge, making one of many attempts to win favor with the girl of his dreams. Of course, Bobbie plays it very cool and when he mentions Benjamin she gets away from Ms. Gentry at life in a very entertaining manner.

The Student Government Association is sponsoring children's matinees every Saturday afternoon at the Student Commons Auditorium. Donations are 15¢ and refreshments are available. Coming attractions include: The Living Desert on June 26; The Absent Minded Professor on July 10th; Toby Tyler on July 17; and the Cross Eyed Lion on July 24th. The movies begin at one o'clock.

Adjoinder and Will Long who portrays the sheriff.

Six country bands from the Mississippi region are seen in the musical competition sequence. Here arranged for the rights to the original compositions of these bands and they make up half of the soundtrack for the movie. The remainder portion of the soundtrack, aside from Ms. Gentry staging the theme song, is composed and conducted by.

Jacksonville

FROM PAGE 1

income groups afford private rooms?"

The hospital has approximately 83 private rooms and only one semi-private room. This presents a problem, said Mrs. Hicks, since "most of the people who have hospital insurance and who have Medicare and Medicaid, will find that their insurance will only pay for private facilities. Because of this, I feel the citizens of Jacksonville should have been given a chance to voice their opinion on the hospital issue by being allowed to vote on it."

Mrs. Hicks said that "the city has accepted responsibility for the hospital and it is 100 per cent liable. With more efficient management of the city funds, the hospital may have sufficient taxes to support the hospital. However, we will have to give up some other things to do this. If there is not good management, additional taxes may be needed. The $500,000 borrowed will not take the hospital through more than half a year. The deficit for the first year will be in excess of $500,000. Therefore, in order to meet the expenses, we will have to cut down on spending money."

Graduates

FROM PAGE 3

arts. Albertville High School needs a Spanish teacher for fall. These are a few job opportunities openings. If you are interested see Dr. Schmitz or Ms. Westbrook in Placement Office, Abercrombie Hall for more information.

Movie

FROM PAGE 5

The Student Government Association is sponsoring children's matinees every Saturday afternoon at the Student Commons Auditorium. Donations are 15¢ and refreshments are available. Coming attractions include: The Living Desert on June 26; The Absent Minded Professor on July 10th; Toby Tyler on July 17; and the Cross Eyed Lion on July 24th. The movies begin at one o'clock.

What did they throw off the bridge? Why did he jump? You really don't want me to tell you before you see it, do you?
Andrea views life with enthusiasm

By JERRY RUTLEDGE
Staff Writer

"An attractive young lady with definite ideas on where she’s going," is a phrase which aptly describes Ms. Andrea Dial. A senior majoring in English and minoring in drama, Andrea has participated in numerous campus activities and roles. Among these are the Miss Mimosa and Miss Homecoming contests and ROTC sponsor.

Andrea has career ambitions in the field of modeling. "I've been modeling since the age of 14," she said. "I have a contract offer from the Ebony Fashion Fair whose base home is in Chicago. They tour the entire United States, starting in the Virgin Islands and making stops in all the major cities."

Andrea actually got her start in modeling almost by accident. "My older sister Ardie coaxed me into a beauty pageant when I was 14. One of the prizes was a modeling scholarship. I was crowned Junior Teen Queen and one of my prizes was the scholarship," Ardie, her sister, is a former beauty queen and is one of the top models in New York City. Campus life here has been enjoyable for Andrea, filled with many memorable experiences. Her most unforgettable experience was going as far as Africa to pick up things like lion’s teeth and skulls which give his outfits that little extra touch.

Andrea's creations are primarily based on Indian motifs, but he is amenable to special commissions like Dr. John's. He did, however, refuse to make Alice Cooper a white leather skin-light outfit decorated with varicose veins.

"I thought that would be poor taste," Olson, who wears his own designs, said.

"Andrea actually got her start from his mother, who was part Indian and who introduced him to Indian art and design. She also introduced him to Indian traders from whom he gets much of the material used in his unusual costumes. Besides the chicken bones, which he got from his local supermarket, he buys turquoise, beaver skins, feathers, and snake skins from the Indians. Since he has expanded his business as well as his vistas, he now goes as far as Africa to pick up these items which little extra touch.

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features are given during the day. The morning news is presented every hour until 10 o'clock after which time the news is given every three hours. An added attraction is Earth News. This newscast includes valuable information such as the best prices in the Jacksonville Area. Also, more announcements are being made of what organizations on campus are doing. Concert Notes—a program soon-to-be—will occur each night around 6 o'clock.

Concerts in the surrounding areas, Birmingham, Huntsville, Anniston, Gadsden, Athens, and Atlanta will be announced. In case you miss a concert, reviews are also being planned.

Between 6 o'clock and 9 o'clock a more transitional change will take place between daytime and nighttime selections. Albums are featured each night at 10 o'clock and on weekends at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday night a live concert is featured. These albums represent both the more popular groups and the lesser known ones.

Sunday presentations include a program of classical music from 12 o'clock until 3 o'clock and at jazz time from 3 o'clock until 6 o'clock.

Plans for the future include another day of playing only albums of the 60's, and also a disco break loose session sometime later in the summer. Long range plans include an increase in power and the completion of the production studio.

Air time is from 6:30 a.m. to 1 a.m., and a full 24 hours on weekends. Presently the staff, made up entirely of volunteers, consists of 14 people. If you are interested in becoming a disc jockey, feel free to go by the studio and speak with the staff.

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