



*Erich von Daniken*

## Famed novelist to give lecture

The 40-year-old Swiss native and successful novelist, Erich von Daniken, is scheduled to appear in Leone Cole Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. Admission is one dollar for students and two dollars general admission.

Von Daniken's appearance marks the third presentation of the SGA Lyceum Committee this year.

Von Daniken graduated from a European "gymnasium" in Fribourg, Switzerland. His formal education ended here. He was apprenticed to a hotel when communications between he and his father were impeded due to a dispute over philosophical matters.

In his teens, von Daniken developed a theory of man's

evolution by viewing archeology from a new perspective. He used the Bible to support his theories. He found the prophet Ezekiel's description of "fiery chariots" to be an unsophisticated account of an advanced type of spaceship, a theory later scientifically examined and supported by NASA space engineer Josef F. Blumrich.

Now 20 years later he has fully developed his theories which he has expounded on in his books "Chariots of the Gods?," "Gods from Outer Space," "Gold of the Gods" and his newest "Miracles of the Gods." These theories support the contention that the earth was visited in ancient times by astronauts from another solar system who deposited the seeds that

grew into today's civilization.

Von Daniken has been the target of some ridicule from traditional archeologists. However, some members of the scientific community support his findings. Von Danken believes that in coming years the acquisition of new knowledge and the inclination of new generations to see with different perception will lessen resistance to his theories from the scientific community.

Meanwhile, he continues to research, write and lecture. "Chariots of the Gods?" was originally intended by the

author to serve as a device to stimulate people to think more openly. Since its publication, von Daniken has collected enough material to convince him that the Earth indeed was visited by astronauts from outer space at approximately 500 B. C. These ideas are outlined more in later books.

Von Daniken has traveled all over the world in pursuit of and delivering information. His followers have become so numerous that the Australian press diagnosed the phenomenon as "Danikenitis."

The sale of his books now (See FAMED, Page 2)

### Constitution proposed

## Senate begins discussion, vote

The SGA Senate finally moved into discussion and voted on the proposed constitution at last Monday night's SGA meeting.

Four articles of the new constitution were approved by the Senate.

In other business the Senate approved a motion by Sindo Mayor to send the section of the proposed constitution dealing with a Communications Board, which among other things would call for the appointment of a new station manager each year for WLJS, to the radio station for consideration.

Mayor suggested that a new station manager should be appointed each year as the editors are for the Mimosa and the Chanticleer

and that this be started this spring.

The Senate also approved a motion by Rick Gamel to allocate \$511 for a new projection lamp and a motion by Joe Maloney to move the next SGA meeting up to 6:30 p.m. in order to finish work on the proposed constitution.

Among the amendments to the proposed constitution that were approved by the Senate were:

—the section dealing with the secretary be approved pending the outcome of the election March 4 on the amendment to abolish the office of secretary.

—the power to appoint chairman of all Senate committees be returned to the President.

—the new position of President Pro Tem be held by a voting member of the Senate and that he preside not only in the absence of the vice president but also at the vice president's discretion.

—the dormitory senators be elected for the regular academic year.

—the head and co-head cheerleaders not be allowed to be members of the Senate.

—the Senate approve all appointments by the President as well as the vice

president.

—the Judicial Court be given the right to suspend or expel by majority vote a student due to charges against him.

—members of the Senate be allowed to serve as justices on the Judicial Court.

—a student chairman be appointed from one of the three student justices to serve as chairman of the Judicial Court.

Election on amendment, March 4; sign up for SGA elections, Feb. 23-March 15; SGA election, March 29; run-off elections, March 31.



**Elvin Bishop**

"Struttin' His Stuff". See Review, Page 7.

# GIVE BLOOD TODAY

Register to vote this week



## McGarity to perform

Tom McGarity, a percussion major, will give a senior recital tonight at 7 in Mason Hall. The recital will deal with a number of percussion instruments.

# Even Joe Cool gives blood

By BILLIE NAPPER  
Staff Writer

"Hey there, how ya doin'?"

"Well, hey there, Joe. Are you going to give blood?"

"Sure. Why wouldn't I? After all, I am The Joe Cool. Fine upstanding, intelligent student of this hallowed university. I'm just out doing my civic duty."

"Well, Joe. I'm proud of you. I just didn't realize you had ever given blood."

Suzy Cute giggled. "He hasn't actually given blood before."

"But I've offered," Joe replied haughtily.

"Yeah. Like the time you offered and you had that cold and you had taken about 18 aspirin the day and night

before. Or how about that time you drank a Coke before you went in and your temperature was only 85. Or the time you drank a fifth of vodka the night before the drive."

"It was only half a fifth! Besides, I can't remember anything. Here I am trying to be a good example for my fellow man, and you cut me down. You just can't take any competition, can you?"

"Yeah, I can take competition. I just think you ought to plan a little ahead."

"Well, it's not my fault they set their standards too high."

"They don't set their standards too high. How would you like it if you

needed blood and the blood they gave you made you even sicker?"

"Simple! I ain't gonna need any blood. So there!"

"You never can tell. You or a friend of yours or a member of your family might need some and you'd be mad if there wasn't any blood on hand, wouldn't you?" I asked.

"Yeah, Joe," snickered Suzy. "The way you drive you better hope they always have plenty of blood on hand. Remember that time you had been drinking and you ran off the road and into that cow pasture and..."

"Yeah, yeah," butted in Joe. "I remember. But that was just one time."

"But you could have an accident any time. And you know how many kids try to imitate you 'cause you're so great."

"Yeah, I guess you're right. I do need to set a good image for all my fans. I'll go give blood today. And I will try to be more careful about being ready to give from now on. As a matter of fact, I'll go give blood right now."

"Joe, I'm proud of you," I said. "You'll feel better just knowing you did the right thing."

"Yeah," he replied. "Besides, they're not busy now and maybe I won't miss but two or three hands at the card table."

## Works by master on display

The department of art at Jacksonville State University will sponsor an exhibit and sale of approximately 600 original

prints from the famed Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection on Wednesday, March 3, 1976. The event will be held at the gallery in

Hammond Hall.

Along with prints by such masters as Picasso, Goya, Renoir and Hogarth, can be seen works by many of

today's American artists, some famous and some not yet famous.

Area residents are invited to browse through this outstanding collection of original graphics. A knowledgeable Roten representative will be on hand to answer questions about the prints and the artists and to discuss other prints not in this collection but which may be obtained from the gallery in Baltimore.

A world-respected authority on graphics of all types, Roten holds exhibitions and sales at major museums, colleges, art galleries and art centers throughout the United States and Canada.

The informal displaying of the collection allows visitors to examine at close range the various graphic techniques of different artists. The exhibit takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Famed

(Continued From Page 1)

numbers more than 31,000,000 in print and the success of the motion picture "Chariots of the Gods?" based on two of his books indicate that the movement has certainly caught on in North America.

Chairman Robert Smith hopes this will be the biggest crowd pleaser of his three presentations as Lyceum chairman.

Von Daniken's appearance will be preceded by a press conference at 3:30 p.m. at the Downtowner.

Phi Beta Lambda, Business Fraternity will be holding its meetings every Monday at 4:15 in the lecture room of the Merrill Building.



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## GO GAMECOCKS

WINN-DIXIE IS ALL BEHIND THE "BIG RED" AND INVITE ALL JSU STUDENTS TO DROP BY AND SEE US.

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## 1976-77 editors to be selected

Applications for the editorship of the Chanticleer (university newspaper) and the Mimosa (yearbook) for 1976-77 may be made to Mr. Jack Hopper in the Public Relations office between February 23 and March 5. Applicants for the position of editor for the Chanticleer must have taken or agree to take the course JN303, Fundamentals of Newspaper

Layout and Editing offered during the summer. Applicants for the position of editor of the Mimosa must have taken the course JN304, Yearbook Editing: Layout and Management (previously JN247).

The Publications Board will meet March 17 at 3:30 p.m. in the Gold Room to interview applicants and make the appointments.

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STUDENT COMMONS AUDITORIUM

Reviews

# Screen unites two great stars

By VICTOR McCARLEY  
Features Editor

Two of the finest actors the screen has ever produced are currently starring in one excellent film. They are John Wayne and Katherine Hepburn. The film is "Rooster Cogburn (and the Lady)."

There are many good points about the film beginning with the stars.

John Wayne is back in his famed role of Rooster Cogburn which appeared in his film "True Grit." The black patch, his drunk cat and his Chinese housekeeper are all as they were in "True Grit."

Katherine Hepburn portrays a hell-fire-and-brimstone preacher's daughter. She is much like her father in character and

is frankly a match for Cogburn's wit.

John Wayne has met his match in Hepburn. Miss Hepburn's age tells on her a bit, but it just fits right into the role.

Great pains must have been taken to shoot this film in some of the scenery chosen. The filming was done in Oregon where there is still some bit of wildness. The scenery is simply beautiful: Tall snow-covered mountains, green grassy fields and blue-green lakes and streams are all there. It is hard to imagine these places exist, but they do and they appear in this film.

Family entertainment has always been an element of Wayne's films. It is no different here. Profanity, violence and nudity or sex

just don't find their way into the picture as one would expect in a film with a character like "Rooster (Ruben) Cogburn" in it.

This film is worth your time and money, and I would recommend it highly.

++++

Elliot Gould, famed for his role in "Mash," is back in the Army, this time as a private, in "Whiffs." His co-stars include Jennifer O'Neill as his enamored officer nurse and Eddie Albert as his commanding officer.

The film is a comedy where Gould is seen as a volunteer for experimental tests of poisonous gases developed by the U. S. Army chemical school. The results are humorous. He has frequent and numerous

recoveries.

Jennifer O'Neill falls in love with Gould, but he refuses her because his tests with these chemicals have left him impotent.

Eddie Albert is his enthusiastic supporter and ego-enhancer until Gould becomes immune to some tests and has to be discharged.

Gould has nowhere to turn except crime, using stolen nerve gas.

It's really a very funny movie. As well as making you laugh, it also opens your eyes to some very serious side-effects of the so-called "humanitarian warfare." It doesn't kill you; it just leaves you crippled for life. This is probably the greatest point made in the film.



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## National Nutrition Week March 8-12

# Count calories and nutrients

By CAROL RAGSDALE  
JSU Student Dietetics Association

Have you decided you want to take off some weight or maintain your present weight? Here are a few simple calculations you can use to figure your calorie intake.

Suppose for instance your present weight is 130. Multiply that by 15 (the number of calories a moderately active person needs to replace per day for every pound of body weight) to get the total amount of calories you are presently eating daily. Example: 130 x 15 equals 1,950.

To lose, decide how many pounds you want to take off. For example, say you want to lose 5 pounds. Take 3 pounds and multiply this by the number of calories in a pound, 3500. 3 x 3500 equals 10,500. Then divide this by the

number of weeks you want to lose the weight in. (It isn't safe to take off over 2 pounds a week). Example: 17,500 divided by 3 equals 5,833. Next divide this by the number of days in a week. Example: 5,833 divided by 7 equals 833. Then subtract this from your present calorie intake. Example: 1,950 - 833 equals 1,117. You will have to limit your calorie intake to 1,117 for 3 weeks to lose 5 pounds. After losing to 125 again multiply by 15 to see the number of calories you need to maintain a weight of 125. Example: 125 x 15 equals 1,875.

Remember in your dieting to think of food as more than just calories. Start counting nutrients as well. Protein is necessary to build and repair tissue and supplies energy too, helping to offset hunger.

Minerals and vitamins are important body regulators and cooperate with other

nutrients in many processes contributing to health and well being. Carbohydrates and fats are needed as a primary source of energy. Most foods contain more than one nutrient but no single food contains all the essential nutrients.

To make food selection easier, food is divided into four groups. In any sound weight loss program a certain percentage of daily calories should come from each group. These four food groups include protein rich foods (meat, fish, poultry, eggs, dry peas and beans, etc.), 25 per cent daily calories; milk and milk products, 20 per cent calories; vegetables and fruit, 35 per cent daily calories; cereals and breads, sugar and fats, 20 per cent daily calories.

Protect your body against the hidden build up of fat. Calories do count . . . 100 extra calories each day (just

one tablespoon of butter) can add more than 10 pounds at the end of the year.



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# The Chanticleer

Opinions

Letters

Comments

*From the office of the vice-president for academic affairs, Dr. Theron Montgomery*



DR. MONTGOMERY

At this time there are several developments that are taking place which are of interest to the student body.

The Biology Department, principally Dr. Wayne Curles (Pre-Medical Advisor), together with the Chemistry Department, are working with this office and Dean Boozer and with an advisory medical group to develop, strengthen and refine our pre-professional courses in medicine and dentistry. This group is reviewing and studying the scores of recent applicants to the several medical colleges and relating admissions,

delayed admissions and non-admission to the information that we have at hand.

Although we have had a good pre-medical advisement program, it is felt that we can improve the program, both by advisement and by certain enrichments in our laboratory facilities and experiences and by guided and directed medical experiences in hospitals, clinics and doctors' offices. Appropriate experiences in the medical and dental fields are among the factors that are considered at the time of the interview by Admissions Boards.

Any suggestions from students and-or faculty in regard to improving our program should be directed to Dr. Wayne Curles or to Dean Reuben Boozer.

As the individual advisement program is taking shape, improved advisement forms are being developed by the several departments and schools so that a somewhat simplified form will be given to each student so that he can have available an up-to-date progress form

in his hands from the moment of commencing until graduation. As these forms are developed, the deans will be interested in receiving suggestions from the faculty and students.

The new calendar procedure for the summer of 1976 has a split term for the graduate school:

First term: June 7-July 9.  
Second term: July 12-August 11.

There is a single term for the undergraduate, summer

1976 (June 7-July 30). In each graduate term for the summer of 1976, the maximum load will be six (6) hours and for the undergraduate eight (8) weeks' term, the maximum load will be twelve (12) hours.

In the summer of 1977, dates for the first and second terms undergraduate and first and second terms

(See FROM, Page 8)

## Knowledge backs review

By DEBBIE SKIPPER  
Editor

For those who have found enjoyment in criticizing the review Billie Napper wrote on the Rory Gallagher-Amazing Rhythm Aces-Flying Burrito Brothers concert, I would like to make this remark. Ms. Napper's qualifications as a music reviewer aren't in question, but the ability of some persons to accept criticism is.

Billie Napper has been taking music lessons since the age of six. She plays the piano and has performed in many choirs.

Not only does she know about music, but she also knows when a performance is of professional quality. It was this quality she was making judgements about when she reviewed the concert.

She did not say the performances were bad. She merely said she had seen better. She made the statement that the Aces proved to be the superior group because, in giving a performance, they were more professional and polished than either Rory Gallagher or the Flying Burrito Brothers.

I strongly resent the attacks on Billie Napper's abilities as a reviewer, for it is obvious to me that she is both a qualified writer and a qualified reviewer.

## Letters

*An expression of thanks*

Dear Ms. Skipper:

As the time of the spring blood drive approaches, I am writing to express my appreciation to the dozens of students (many of whom I do not even know) and faculty members who in the past gave their blood to help sustain the life of my mother. The Red Cross thanks you, the Holy Name

of Jesus Hospital thanks you, and I thank you. You could not have performed a more loving service than you did. Because of your blood my mother had two more years of life.

Yours truly,  
Nell Griffin

(See LETTERS, Page 5)

## What's up?

By BRENDA TOLBERT  
Assistant Editor

In the Fall of '72, I had the misfortune of being engaged in this conversation: "Hey, Brenda, who're you voting for?" "McGovern," I replied. "What?!?! That pinko liberal? Besides, he's a communist!" "Well, actually, I'm voting against Nixon and I'd vote for Mickey Mouse if he was the only candidate opposing Tricky Dick," I asserted in a most indignant manner.

After his forty minute harange, I was made to feel like a radical subversive for my attitude toward Richard Nixon. At that moment I was grateful for the secret ballot. I certainly couldn't risk ostracism.

In the fall of '74, I ran into the super patriot-right winger quoted above. My first words were, "What do you think of him now?" My stubborn friend shouted, "He hasn't done anymore dirt than any other president—he just wasn't as smart as I thought he was—he got caught!" "Ha! I knew he was a (expletive deleted) all the time," I retorted with the most smug cynicism I could muster. Needless to say, I'm on my hot dog-eating, Chevy-driving, Coke-guzzling, flag waving friend's blacklist forever (or Dickey's return to power. If my suspicions are correct, I could then mysteriously disappear).

It seems I never know when I'm well-off. Lately I've

(See WHAT'S, Page 5)

## 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 the 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 435-9820 ext. 233. All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama 36265.

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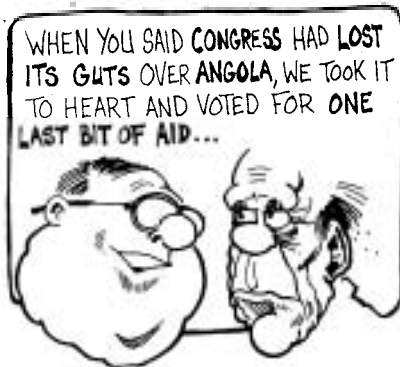
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By **DR. TED KLIMASEWSKI**  
Professor of Geography

History evolves from individual and collective behavior of people. The behavioral emphasis, however, too often focuses upon eminent personalities ranging from kings to presidents, and individuals as they function as members of a significant organization such as Congress. It is seldom for popular history to consider the role of the commonalty. Many Americans, as a result, are relegated to the ranks of the obscure, never to be acknowledged for their contribution to the development of the American way of life. A group of Black students from

Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee, exemplifies unacknowledged Americans of the Reconstruction period. Blacks at Fisk University represent a little known collection of people who affected the progression of historical events. More specifically, students at Fisk University and the Jubilee Singers, who were members of the college, made two contributions to the acceptance of Blacks in the American society and the advancement of American history: (1) they became educational, religious, and medical leaders among Blacks during the late 1800s, and (2) the Black students experienced discrimination, but they recognized that overt hostility demeaned Blacks rather than improved their social welfare.

The Fisk students were a relatively well-educated group of Blacks. Their achievements in the humanities and sciences surpassed the education of many Whites during the late 1800s. The writings of the

students illustrated a command of English grammar and composition and a basic understanding of academics. Because of the adequate education at Fisk, some students entered graduate school and eventually became occupational leaders among Blacks. For example, James D. Burrus graduated from Dartmouth College in 1879 and he became a professor at Alcorn University in Mississippi. Burrus later was a druggist in Nashville.

His brother, John, taught at Fisk and Alcorn, and he practiced law in Vicksburg, Mississippi. Albert Miller received a B. D. from Yale University and he ministered in Africa. John Porter graduated from Northwestern University Medical College in Chicago. Other graduates of Fisk secured employment as merchants, law enforcement officials, and real estate agents.

Tours throughout the

United States and Europe by the Fisk Jubilee Singers supplemented classroom activities of the students. The students experienced a variety of attitudes toward the new "freemen." The Singers were denied hotel and eating accommodations in New York, Newark, New Haven, and Chicago. In Hartford and Boston, people warmly received the Singers. In Europe the Singers were generally appreciated, particularly by the upper echelon. Acceptance by Europeans impressed some of the Singers so much that they remained in Europe.

As in the North, attitudes of Southerners toward Blacks varied. Overt discrimination occurred in Murfreesboro and Trenton, Tennessee, during the 1870s.

In Florence, Alabama, discrimination was recorded, but discriminatory action by Whites was not unanimous. Leading Whites in Florence, for instance,

assisted in the acquisition of money for a Negro church. The mayor, sheriff, and editor of the "Florence Gazette" were found helpful, while a dozen Whites took supper with the Blacks to express their support. Such events were unheard of in this section of the South during Reconstruction.

Some Blacks acknowledged that Blacks and Whites could work together. Hestancy on the part of both groups hampered communication. Blacks failed to approach Whites for assistance; Whites thought that Blacks did not want their help. A stalemate evolved. Despite the lack of communication, Blacks knew that a solution to the social disparity of the times was to cultivate relationships with Whites to reduce tension, rather than engender hostility. Acceptance of Blacks during the volatile Reconstruction era necessitated a minimal level of stress between Blacks and Whites.

The students at Fisk and the Jubilee Singers exemplify an unacknowledged group of Blacks who provided leadership and an awareness of social conditions for a minority at a critical time in American history. The attitude of the students and Singers expressed a desire to improve

their social and economic character and to facilitate communication with Whites. The Fisk students recognized discrimination in the United States, but they worked to rectify the social inequality through activity among Blacks and relationships with Whites. The students and Singers from Fisk University have a place in history—they mellowed White-Black anxieties during Reconstruction. It is John Hope Franklin, a Black historian, who recognizes the "nameless millions" as an important part of history. The development and maintenance of the American society relies on the contributions of unacknowledged Americans of all ethnic groups.

## I've heard that story before

Grandmothers have no place in society. Their contact with us, the real people, is only a test God places before us to

strengthen our immunity to death. Death must come, and this is a lesson which must be learned.

Why, then, must we be

made to endure their existence at all? Are we not strong enough as individuals to go on living without someone who serves no purpose whatsoever save to build our ego by constantly being proud of us or to grant our every whim? Can we not survive puberty without having a shoulder to lean on when parents choose to be firm? Can we not endure life without having someone to turn to when we want to be pampered?

Why, then, has the hand of Providence seen fit to bless us with such a warm, loving, individual only to snatch her away from our lives, leaving a part of us empty, and regretting we had not seen fit

to fill her last years with the blessing of our presence? Why did God make Grandmothers at all?

He made them to die. He made them to die before our eyes. He made them to suffer in bleak hospital rooms with plastic tubing in their noses and arms. He made them so we can see the true meaning of the end of human life in that blameless tragedy, Old Age.

To ignore this spectacle of human education is to deny one's self one of the most important lessons life can teach us, the mental and spiritual preparation for Death . . . Could I take the test on Monday?

—Thomas Sawyer

## Letters

(Continued From Page 4)

### Request for support

Dear Editor,

As you know, the Gamecocks basketball team will be playing in the NAIA district 27 playoffs against Troy State. This game will be played here at JSU on Monday, March 1 and it

deserves better support than has been received at home games this season.

So come out and have some fun and, in so doing, support our Jackson(ville) 5. Willie Shead

## What's

(Continued From Page 4)

been wishing I'd run into my former friend. I'd love to ask, "Why is 'Ole Tricky' such a wooed, solicited visitor to China? What do you think he's got up his sleeve? Aren't you the least bit suspicious?"

Frankly I'd like to ask all of you these questions. Methinks something's amiss. Certainly we all, whether Tricky's fans or foes, know how devious he is.

Can you speculate as to what his repayment will be to the American people who exposed, retired, and humiliated him?

Think about it.

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## Counseling Center

# Helps shed light on your future

By DAVID FORD  
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered if you were in the right field of study? Or has your mind been clouded with questions over the prospects of your future? How about a broken romance? If the answers to all of the above questions are no, then consider yourself lucky and don't waste your

time reading this article.

However, if you are not majoring in the social aspects of college and minoring in Student Commons Billiards with a heavy emphasis in suds-sipping, then you have probably had serious thoughts about the future.

The Counseling Center located in Abercrombie

Hall can help you find the answers to your questions.

One of the feature attractions of the Counseling Center (besides Paul Merrill) is the administration of interests tests. According to Dr. Donald Schmitz, the director of the center, these tests can give the student the information needed in deciding on a career.

When taking the tests, the student should not worry about right or wrong answers because there are none. Nor should the student concern himself with the fear of appearing less than brilliant. These tests do not measure aptitude. They will give you an unbiased picture of where your interests lie, though.

After the tests have been taken there is a 10-day waiting period for the results. These results return in the form of a seven-page computer print-out. The printout is divided into six different broad theme areas. These broad fields are then subdivided into specific occupations. Each subdivision can have 20 or more specific occupations that the

student could find interesting.

Once the results are in your hands the fun is just beginning. Besides listing the various careers that could be available, there will also be a set of numbers. These numbers refer to a page in the Occupational Outlook Handbook (OOH), a publication of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Awaiting in the OOH is a wealth of information on what the student can expect from the particular job or career. By using the cross references between the OOH and the Directory of Occupational Titles (DOT), also published by the U. S. Department of Labor, the reader can find out almost anything he desires about the field of interest.

Together they include such items as a 10-year forecast on career, what can be expected in the way of earnings, advancement potential, where employment can be expected, the minimum educational and experience requirements, normal working conditions, and whatever else would be of interest to the prospective employee.

The interests tests are just the beginning of the services offered though.

One can also find counseling for personal problems. It just might be possible that an earth-stopping problem will not seem as bad after talking about it. Of course the

student would not have to concern himself with the confidentiality of any of the services offered. Whatever goes on in the Counseling Center stays within its walls. Also, no elaborate records are maintained of the personal counseling.

Another benefit offered by the center is educational counseling. They will work with your academic advisor if you feel that higher grades are needed. They can also help the student in formulating better study habits and especially aid in the "how to" for exam studying.

Although the Counseling Center is available to all students, it is advisable to go over during the freshman year. However, if you are past the freshman status and feel a need to talk with someone about your career, it is never too late to go over.

What if you are a senior and it's too late to change your mind? The center has a service for you, too. It's called the Placement Office. As the name implies, they will render assistance in finding the about-to-be graduate a job.

That does not mean that they will find a job and have

it waiting on the day of graduation. It does mean that they will help in lining up interviews for those seeking employment. Make no mistake about it, the Placement Office does not sit back and wait for job listings. It actively seeks opportunities from all over the United States.

The Placement Office can be used even after graduation. According to Mrs. Gwen Westbrook, acting director of the Placement Office, a file will be kept on the graduate as long as he requests. Also, it is not a one shot deal. This process will continue within reasonable limits until a job has been found. Unlike the employment agencies in town, there is no charge for this service.

Limited space denies the elaboration of all the aspects of the Counseling Center and Placement Office. So don't just take my word for it. Before playing that next game of ping pong either go by the center or call 435-9820, extensions 321 or 284 and set up an appointment. After all isn't the rest of your life worth a few moments of your time now?



From left to right, Alice Mayes, Paul Merrill and Donald Schmitz.

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## L A E

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- pornography
- drug abuse
- rape
- criminal justice
- employment in the field of criminal justice

Anyone interested in the Criminal Justice Fraternity is encouraged to attend the next meeting of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, March 2 (Tuesday), at 7:00 p.m. in Room 141 of Brewer Hall.

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## Campus events

A chartered bus trip of eleven days to centers of historical scientific interest such as Boston, Old Salem, Washington, New York, Williamsburg, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Natural Bridge, Oak Ridge will be offered during the minimester by the Chemistry department of Jacksonville State University.

Three hours credit, the fun of travel, and a fine learning experience can be had for \$235.00 per person which includes transportation, lodging, guided tours and entrance fees—in fact

everything except meals and tuition.

A deposit of \$50.00 by March 15 should be made at the Jacksonville State University Business office to reserve space as the tour bus will hold only a limited number.

For further information contact Mrs. James Campbell or Dr. Bettye Youngblood of the Department of Chemistry.

++++  
L. A. E. will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 141 Brewer on Tuesday, March 2.

++++  
Students should see their major and minor professors for approval of their trial schedules prior to the minimester registration, for such approval will help speed them through the registration process. The days from March 15-18 are set aside for this advisement period.



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## Review

# Concert provides good music at good price

By P. J. MOSS

Music Review Editor

The February 24th concert of Elvin Bishop and The Outlaws was certainly no disappointment, even though Marshall Tucker wasn't able to be here.

Beginning the program were the Outlaws, who came onstage, told everyone to move up to the front, and went right into a country-rock instrumental. It obviously seemed that these guys really get into their music. As they sang "A Song and a Breeze," it appeared that the audience did, too.

With a slower beat and a steady rhythm, "Prisoner," on their new album to be released in less than a month, followed.

The new release includes A

Freddy Weller Kentucky bluegrass number called "Free Born Man." There are two different movements to the Outlaws' arrangement of this song: a fast pace, then a moderate beat with a fantastic guitar trio. Good harmony was clearly evident in the vocals.

"Foot stompin', hand clappin', hog callin' music" was next with "Knoxville Girl." A student standing next to me suggested, "Let's get out the poke salad and corn liquor!" It was surprising that the spokesman for the group didn't get a crick in his neck because he really nodded to the beat. The main statement that can be made is that this was just darn good pickin'.

During the break between acts, I caught a few candid remarks from the people there. One guy named Jody pined, "The smell down front sure is fine, but I wish I had a little wine." "They really played good music and you can't beat the price," remarked a fellow named Brian.

By this time, excitement brewed anticipating the Elvin Bishop show. Finally they came out and went into "Juke Joint Jump" which has a very nice saxophone solo. Elvin thanked everyone for being at the concert and announced that their latest album was "Struttin' My Stuff" on Capricorn Records.

Drinking his Bud with an

outstretched pinky, he then took the lead in the next number. He expressed that he already likes Alabama. They stayed in Oxford in a motel where there is a big fishpond in the rear. His breakfast the following morning was to be a catfish which he said he had caught that afternoon.

With a funky swamp sound, "Stealin' Watermelons" was well received by the audience. Young vocalist, Mickey Thomas, surely is an asset to the group and proved this in "The First Time" and "I Fooled Around and Fell in Love." The latter song is a blues-type composition which is to be released as a single this week.

A rocking prelude led up to the highlight of the evening, "Struttin' My Stuff." After he tossed his beer can to the rear of the stage, Elvin began "Callin' All Cows." His first big hit, "Travelin' Shoes," gave one the impression that he has a song for every occasion.

The encore tune was a 50's hit, "Shake, Rattle, and Roll" in which Bill Slais played duo saxophones. Thus

ended a great night of struttin', gettin' down, and super music.

## Recycle Life



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## After UNA defeat

# JSU second in GSC

By DAVID ELWELL  
Sports Writer

The UNA Lions punctured Jax State's hopes of a repeat performance as Gulf South Conference champion by defeating the Gamecocks 76-69.

The game started out with a closely played first half that saw the score stand at 32-30, UNA's favor at the intermission. JSU fell behind 44-32 in the first eight minutes of the second half and UNA stretched it to a 16 point lead before the Gamecocks could cut to four. Jacksonville's offensive fizzled near the end of the game and UNA went on to take the win.

The scoring for JSU was evenly distributed with Herman Brown getting 19, Eddie Butler 14, Darryl Dunn and R. J. Bonds had 12 each. North Alabama held Robert Clements to 10 points, all on offensive rebounds.

Richard Harty who scored 23 points and Freddie Copeland with 21 points led

the Lions in scoring.

JSU outrebounded UNA 51 to 38. Robert Clements had a game high total of 14 rebounds.

Jacksonville State University sewed up second place in the Gulf South Conference by defeating a tough UT-Martin basketball team 76-74.

JSU finished with a 16-7 overall record and 10-3 in the conference. Nicholls won the conference championship with an 11-2 record.

The key to the Gamecock victory was the usual fine play of seniors Herman Brown and Eddie Butler. Brown scored 20 points, while Butler added 22. Butler's two free throws with 21 seconds on the clock sewed up the victory for JSU. R. J. Bonds and Robert Clements scored 10 points apiece.

JSU shot 55 per cent from the field and 80 per cent from the free throw line. Jax State outrebounded the Pacers 35 to 29.

## SGA treasurer's report

	Beginning Balance	Balance
Salaries	\$8,500.00	\$6,460.00
Group Insurance	\$700.00	\$525.64
Office Supplies	\$300.00	\$196.33
Telephone	\$800.00	\$458.23
Printing and Duplicating	\$140.00	\$114.05
Entertainment	\$30,000.00	\$14,750.62
Homecoming	\$1,500.00	\$25.07
Equipment	\$750.00	169.50
Postage	\$200.00	\$200.00
Student Wages	\$101.56	\$101.56



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# JSU will host tournament

The Jacksonville State University Gamecocks, who finished second in the Gulf South Conference this season with an overall record of 16-7, has been ceded second in the NAIA District 27 basketball tournament and will host Troy State when the first round of the tournament opens Monday night March 1.

The announcement came this past Monday after the NAIA District 27 executive committee met at Birmingham-Southern to formulate plans for the meet. Troy State finished fourth in the GSC with a 14-10 overall record.

The University of Alabama-Huntsville is ceded number one in the

tournament and will meet Alabama State of Montgomery in Huntsville on March 1.

The finals of the NAIA District 27 tournament will be played Wednesday, March 3 at the home site of the team with the best record. The winner goes to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

## PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS

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# Jax State men gymnasts score first victory

By Carl Phillips  
Sports Writer

The JSU men gymnasts, finishing in second place with 157.1 points, recorded their first victory of the season in a three-way meet in Statesboro, Ga.

Also participating were Georgia Southern College which took first place with 190.3 points and The Citadel which came in third with 115.3 points.

After two events, the standings were Georgia Southern, 62.3 points; Jax State, 49.7; and The Citadel, 42.6.

The Eagles of Georgia Southern, after four events, claimed 129.5 points, while JSU had 109.6 and The Citadel

had 85.9.

JSU coach Harold O'Bryant said afterwards, "I feel that the overall team score is evidence of the improvements made since the beginning of the season."

After scoring 137.5 points in the first match, the Gamecocks were ranked in the top twenty of the NCAA's Division II.

O'Bryant continued, "A lot was learned in the meet in order to give direction to the district championships coming up and exactly what has to be done next year."

The NCAA Division I, not Division II, District Championships will be JSU's next meet. The meet, held March 11-13 in Athens, Ga., will feature The Citadel, the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Georgia Southern College, Florida State University, Eastern Kentucky University, Louisiana State University (LSU), Memphis State University, Middle Tennessee University, the University of North Carolina, the University of Tennessee, Virginia Tech, Western Carolina University, and

the University of West Virginia.

To qualify for the nationals, a team must come in first and an individual must place in the top three.

Georgia Southern swept for the top three All-Around competition, while Jax State—1-4 for the garnered the second three.

## From

(Continued From Page 4)

graduate are as follows:

### UNDERGRADUATE

First term: June 6, 1977, July 6, 1977 (Sem. Exams).

Second term: July 8, 1977, August 10, 1977 (Sem. Exams).

### GRADUATE

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Second term: Jul. 5-8, 1977, August 10, 1977 (Sem. Exams). (Registration)

In the summer of 1977, the maximum load for each graduate term will be six (6) hours and the maximum load for each undergraduate term will be seven (7) hours.

All of these changes have been made in order to afford students and faculty appropriate breaks between summer and the fall.

While the deans and the Admissions Office are working on these innovations and hopefully im-

provements, study and thought are underway as to means to afford pre or early registration in order that registration can in a sense be a continuous process for a student, so that advanced registration can be facilitated with proper advisement rather than a single period of time with concentration. The success of this program will depend upon cooperation of students and faculty and of course, they, along with the administration will be the gainers in that efficiency and smoothness can be facilitated.

The student committee and representatives of the Faculty Senate, along with the deans, are still in the process of studying material relating to student evaluation of faculty and hopefully will have a meaningful report on their endeavors.

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Don't forget to try our new grocery counter.

All SGA candidates should come by the Chanticleer Office no later than **Wednesday, March 3 at 5 p.m.** to pick up a questionnaire which will be used to compile articles for the election edition of the Chanticleer.

The first meeting of the Jacksonville area telephone crisis line will be held **Wednesday, March 3, at 8:00 pm** in the UCM building. Anyone interested in working in any capacity is encouraged to attend. Committees will be established and training will be scheduled. Anyone interested but unable to attend can call the UCM (435-7084) or call 435-5233.

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