

Delta Zeta now 'a reality' at J'ville State

By PAT MORRISON
Staff Writer

"Lambda Gamma Colony of Delta Zeta Sorority is soon to become a reality at JSU," commented Debbie Raziano, field representative, in a recent interview.

The SGA Senate recognized the sorority as an official organization on campus Monday night by approving a motion by Susan Kelly.

"WE ARE very proud to be on this campus and are looking forward to working with the administration and student body. One reason for our excitement is Delta Zeta is on the eve of celebrating a 'Diamond Jubilee', the 75th anniversary," Miss Raziano said.

"Delta Zeta, founded 1902 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, is a social sorority, but we are involved in doing good things for other people, such as supporting the good

Campus calendar

Jaycees form at JSU

The Jacksonville State University Jaycees will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the

Student Commons Auditorium. All young men enrolled at Jacksonville State are invited to attend.

Black Student Union sponsors a beauty and the beast contest

The Black Student Union is sponsoring a Beauty and the Beast Contest. All interested sororities, fraternities, dorms, organizations or any interested person please submit an entry form. Find the Ugliest or the most Beautiful person (or both) in your life and get out here and campaign for him or her by collecting money. The person who raises the most money will be the winner. The winner will be announced on Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium. Everyone who entered the

contest is asked to be present in order to walk across the stage.

Admission is 25 cents and one can good or 50 cents for JSU students only and 75 cents for outsiders.

There will be a dance immediately after the show. Proceeds for this contest will go toward a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. For additional information contact Carmen Tillman, 203 Weatherly Hall, 435-3819, or Joyce Millinder, B-27 Weatherly Hall, 435-3759.

Council for exceptional children holding drawing

The Council for Exceptional Children, composed of JSU special education students, is now in the process of selling tickets for a drawing to be held Dec. 3, at 12:30 p.m. in Chat 'em Inn. Proceeds will go toward a Dec. 10th party for special children.

Eight to ten different types

of appliances, glasses and other merchandise have been donated to the Council for the drawing. A gold bracelet will be awarded to the member of the Council for Exceptional Children who sells the most tickets.

Ticket sales end Dec. 1. For more information, call Susan Waldrep at 435-3963.

Senate approves new sorority

A new sorority, Delta Zeta, was approved and recognized by the SGA Senate Monday night.

The Senate approved a motion by Susan Kelley, SGA parliamentarian, that the sorority be recognized. According to Ms. Kelley, there has been a "long-standing need for another sorority on campus." She said that Delta Zeta is "the largest national sorority in the United States."

In other business, the

Senate heard a report from Saga Food Service Director Larry LoVoula about the food service survey he distributed more than a week ago. According to LoVoula, the results were positive, with 90.7 per cent of those questioned favoring the overall food service offered by Saga.

HE ADDED, however, that he would like more of a feedback from the students about what they want and

what complaints they have to make. "If I don't know what you're saying," said LoVoula, "I can't help you. I can't help myself."

SGA president Mike Humphries, in other business, said he wanted to dispel any ideas students had that the SGA could not function because of the lack of entertainment money.

The SGA is "not just an entertainment organization. . . . We are a service organization not a

professional concert-booking agency," Humphries said.

He added that he needed SGA senators finding where change was required in order for the Student Government Association to be "an effective, viable organization."

TIM BAIRD of WLJS-FM announced that the radio station was in the process of submitting bids for its production studio which should be completed in December.

work done for the deaf through Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.," she continued.

The national office found out about JSU after Sara Clem, recently elected president, discussed the sorority with girls on campus and contacted Betty Agler, executive secretary, requesting a field representative.

Presently, 28 girls compose the charter membership.


OFFICERS other than president, Sara Clem include: Vice-president in charge of rush, Debbie Hicks; vice-

president in charge of pledge training, Susan Kelly; secretary, Rinda Killian; and treasurer, Vicki Patterson. The officers should be installed late January or early February.


Miss Raziano says "the girls are extremely excited to have Hilda Norton, instructor in English, as faculty advisor."

Rushing is in effect until "dead week" and will resume in January. Any girls interested in becoming a member of this sorority should contact Sara Clem 435-3543.

THE



CHANTICLEER



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Plimpton to appear Nov. 29



George Plimpton

George Plimpton, a sportswriter who has let himself be outmatched in competition with football, basketball and golf pros, will be on the Jacksonville State University campus in Leone Cole Auditorium Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Plimpton, a graduate of Harvard University and King's College, Cambridge University, is the editor of one of the few successful "little" magazines in the world, the Paris Review. He is most widely known for the best-selling "Paper Lion" (1966) which records Plimpton's experience as a rookie on a professional football team.

A MILD SATIRIST himself, he has been the subject of New Yorker cartoons that suggest his assumption of the roles of a surgeon and a United States President-for-a-day as not beyond possibility.

Plimpton sharpened his satiric wit when he edited the Harvard Lampoon while in college there. During a vacation from Cambridge in 1952, Plimpton visited Paris to join his friends Harold L. Humes and Peter Mathiessen in discussing the launching of a literary magazine. The outcome of these high-level talks was the Paris Review.

Plimpton returned to the United States in the 1950's and combined his editorial work on the Paris Review with writing and, for a time, teaching. Partly for fun and partly for the purpose of being able to give his readers a feeling of what it is like for an amateur to compete with a professional, he boxed the light heavyweight championship. There followed confrontations with professional athletes on the tennis court, a baseball diamond, a basketball court and a football field.

Plimpton explained the purpose behind his athletic escapades in a Life closeup in June 30, 1976. "I'm a writer, not an athlete. Most real athletes are not articulate enough to write a genuinely good book. I'm just trying to bridge the gap."

WITH THE SAME curiosity that got him interested in sports, he invaded the world of art. He signed on as a percussionist with the New York Philharmonic, was tutored by the tympanist Saul Goodman in the art of playing the triangle, bells, bass drum and the gong, and debuted as a concert musician on NBC-TV's Bell Telephone Hour in "The Secret Musical Life of George Plimpton."

In 1967 Plimpton became an associate Fellow of Trumbull College of Yale University and a recipient of the Distinguished Achievement Award of the University of Southern California. He was among the authors honored at the George Polk Memorial Journalism Award luncheon in March 1968.

His other work includes editing the "Writers at Work," four volumes of interviews with famous literary figures

(See PLIMPTON, Page 7)



Cadets receiving awards, left to right, are Terry Scott, James Newman, Richard R. Drake, Terry Chapman, Jerry Smith, Luke Green, Tracy Watkins, and General Childress.

Seven ROTC cadets receive scholarships

By RON MITCHELL
B. G. Gerald Childress, the commander of the Third ROTC Region, presented scholarship awards to seven cadets Nov. 16, selected on the basis of their academic and military science grades, leadership ability and desire to be an Army officer.

The scholarship pays full tuition, books, lab fees and \$100 a month to each cadet. The Third Army ROTC Region is one of four Army ROTC Regions in the U. S. Within the Region are 64 colleges and universities and 209 high schools which are located in the states of Alabama, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas.

The headquarters for the third region is located at Fort Riley, Kan.

During Gen. Childress' visit he talked with the military science instructors as well as a number of the cadets, answering questions

about the ROTC program, especially recent changes.

The General and members of his staff who accompanied him on his visit toured the military science facilities and visited the university officials on campus.

Saga gets positive rating on service

After two years on the Jacksonville State campus, Saga Food Service has, according to a recent survey, met the needs of the students more than adequately.

The survey was conducted by the Saga Food Service division at JSU located in the

Gamecock Cafeteria. According to its results, the response to the food and service offered by Saga was 90.7 per cent positive and only 9.3 per cent negative.

Saga Food Service director Larry LoVoula passed out approximately 140 surveys to students eating at the cafeteria. One hundred nine were returned.

The students responded to such questions as whether or not they pass on compliments and complaints to the food service management. Of those questioned, 70.6 per cent said they did pass on this information usually, occasionally or always, and 28.3 said seldom or never.

Questioned on the responsiveness of the management to the needs of the students, 93.3 per cent said occasionally or usually, 6.7 per cent seldom or never.

As to the food selection, the majority of those questioned were most pleased with the breakfast menu—93.3 per cent were always, usually or occasionally pleased, 6.7 per cent seldom or never. The lunch selection was approved of by 84.9 per cent always, usually or occasionally and 15.1 per cent seldom or never. Dinner was greeted with about the same amount of enthusiasm—83.9 per cent responding positively, 16.1 per cent negatively.

Responses were again positive in regard to the temperature of the food (hot food being hot, cold food being cold): 89.6 per cent were pleased with the hot-food service, 97.1 per cent with the cold-food service.

In rating the Saga employes, 94.3 per cent thought they were courteous and thoughtful, 98.1 per cent thought they were friendly, and 97.2 per cent said they were clean and neat.

The dining facilities were also considered clean by 91.5 per cent with 8.5 per cent responding negatively.

Overall performance rated a 95.2 per cent positive score and a 4.8 per cent negative score.

Governor's office has tips on buying tires

Your tires, and the air inside them, are your most important single item of armor between you and the road. The Governor's Office of Consumer Protection urges you to exercise good judgement in the way in which you choose and care for your tires.

No matter whether you are buying tires as an option on a new car or as a replacement for tires already on your car, your best guide to the best deal is a reputable and conscientious dealer. A conscientious dealer will make an honest effort to sell you the type of tires best

suited to your driving needs. He will honor his tire warranty, which also will save you money in the long run.

Probably your best guide to a satisfactory dealer is a satisfied customer; question your car-owning friends about their experiences with

tire dealers in your area.

Compare prices and warranties. Is mounting included? Sales tax? Balancing? How many miles—or months—does the warranty cover? Is there a lifetime guarantee against road hazards?

For your safety, as well as easier handling of your car, your tires should be of the same type of construction on all four wheels (e. g. all radial, all bias ply, etc.)

Be sure to check the air in your tires every two or three weeks and before long trips. Check the pressure when the tires are cool. Cold weather reduces tire pressure about a penny with every ten degree drop in the temperature. Proper tire inflation means better gasoline mileage.

To get the longest life from your tires, rotate them according to the instructions from your car owner's manual or, if you can't find your manual, rotate your tires every 6,000 to 8,000 miles.

Get into the habit of inspecting your tires for unusual wear, cuts, blisters, tread separation, or other kinds of damage. Removing nails, small stones, or bits of glass stuck in the tread will help prevent your tires from going flat. The Department of Commerce announced that consumers lose 250 million dollars a year because of loss of tread on poorly inflated tires. To get the most service out of your

(See GOVERNOR'S, Page 7)

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TIM DOUMAS 1973 INDIANA DAILY STUDENT

Discos: A phenomena of the 70s

By WILLIAM BRADDOCK
Staff Writer

The nearest thing to a disco at Jacksonville State anyone here has ever seen is the ones sponsored by WLJS and the SGA Coffeehouse series. But the "real" discos go quite beyond the limited JSU version.

In the immediate area (30 mile radius) there is one disco—the Odyssey in Gadsden. With the large population of the Anniston and Gadsden area, one would expect to find more than one disco. If one wants to disco-dance one must go to Atlanta where things are really groovin, with nearly thirty discos.

DISCOS ARE where it is happening. There is an estimated 10,000 in America today with an estimated 1,500 only two years ago.

Discos are becoming one of the biggest entertainment phenomena of the 70's. The rise and demise of discos is frequent, opening in such places as Holiday Inns, rural potato barns, and basements.

Discos cater to all kinds of people—kiddie discos, senior citizens discos, roller-skating discos and discos on wheels, that carry piped music and lights to the urban and suburban areas of the US.

ALONG WITH the music and lights discos have brought back dressy clothes, dance lessons and have made local DJ's celebrities.

A contemporary disco is not only a place to let yourself go, be seen, watch or be watched, it is also an environment where technological advances have thrown a blanket of non-threatening anonymity over insecurities and hangups. Even though sex is everywhere implied, discos are more often asexual. No stigma is attached to girls dancing with girls or boys dancing with boys, and one does not find it compulsive to find a mate.

The discoteque ("record library" in French) first came to the US as a chic European import in the 1960's. With the rising of rock concerts—when people preferred dancing in their heads—the disco faded. But it never died completely, especially in New York's black and Latin neighborhoods. Early in the 70's the discos were brought down to the streets en masse in lower Manhattan and Spanish Harlem.

THE GROUP most responsible for keeping the disco alive was the homosexual community—as stated in

Newsweek, November 8, 1976. "Gays wanted places where they could lose themselves dancing—and at the same time make the scene. Private parties became private clubs and then public ones."

When the recession hit and rock concert prices began to soar, young straight people began to look for a cheaper form of entertainment. For a \$5 minimum, which included two drinks the straights could go to a loft frequented by gays, hear good music, see good dancing and join in. "With gays, taste is everything," says Larry Silverman in

a Newsweek interview. Larry Silverman's Digital Lighting Corporation grosses \$600,000 a year from the disco market. "They wanted only the best sound and light systems."

By the time homosexuals opened the first wave of New York clubs devoted to dancing, the pattern of programed frenzy was already established. The more sedate discos of the 60's were transformed into today's total sound-and-light disco with a pronounced 70's beat.

The discos apparently is a money maker and as long as people want to dance, there will be a never ending need for

(See DISCOS, Page 7)

VA will pay for tutoring for vets and servicemen

The Veterans Administration today reminded veterans and servicemen enrolled in college under the GI Bill that if they need tutoring help, the VA stands ready to pay for it.

Uncle Sam didn't pay for tutorial assistance for World War II and Korean conflict veterans but under present law VA will pay as much as \$65 a month for tutoring up to a maximum of \$780.

And the tutorial help is not charged against the veteran's basic educational entitlement, VA pointed out.

In addition to veterans and active duty servicemen, tutorial benefits are available to widows, widowers, spouses and children studying under the VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program.

Veterans and servicemen studying at the post-secondary level on at least a half-time basis are eligible if they have a deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education, VA said.

Application should be made within a year of the tutoring. It should be submitted to the VA regional

office which maintains the veteran's claim folder and it should be certified by the school, VA said.



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The Chanticleer

Opinions

Letters

Comments

'If I had to do it over again . . .'

By RICK GAMEL

How many times have you asked yourself "If I had it to do all over again, would it be the second time around"?

As people approach their graduation date, they are overtaken with a feeling of bewilderment, amazement, and shock. They've finally made it but do they wonder whether they accomplished anything else while they were in college.

Right before graduation, there is a time of personal reflection, where everyone questions himself and his life while at college. "Did I do everything I wanted to? Did I become a part of my university, or was I just a student?"

Most people in college attend classes—usually. After they leave a class, though, they go home and don't attempt to make friends with anyone outside the classroom. They have a chance to meet and become friends with different people every semester, but they won't. Nobody is willing to make the first move. All it takes is a simple hello, but nobody seems to remember how to pronounce the word.

There is and always will be a Student Government Association on this campus, but how many people take part in it? The SGA is always asking for help, but only the faithful few arrive on the scene when action needs to be taken.

There are a lot of fringe benefits to be gained by becoming involved in the SGA. You can learn how the student government operates, work at a concert, help run the film program, work with SCOAG and help with numerous worthwhile causes. Plus you also have a chance to become a functional part of the university.

Most people leave the selection of teachers to someone they meet on the steps the day of registration if someone says a teacher is bad, it automatically becomes gospel

and very few people will sign up for a course because of this reason. Some of my most rewarding experiences have taken place in some of these "bad" teachers' classes.

Make your own decisions and you will probably come out of college a fuller and more responsible person.

The university offers many special services, but few people have even heard of them, much less used them.

Most people say they haven't heard of them, but they all are publicized in the school catalogue, university publications and on bulletin boards—the counseling center, for instance, offers "interest tests" which help the undecided students discover the field of study they'd like to major in, the SGA offers a typing service to those students needing someone to type their term papers for them. Complaints brought to SGA Liaison Committee Chairman Robert Smith can be brought up at the next Liaison Committee meeting for possible solution. All these services have been publicized before. Is it too much to ask for people to read for just a few minutes, especially when it will help them?

There are campus activities provided for the student's entertainment, but nobody shows up. Why? Students always complain because there is nothing to do. The SGA provides some form of entertainment every day of the week. Students fail to attend, but they never stop complaining. Football games are free to students, but very few attend the games.

Jacksonville advertises itself as "the friendliest campus in the South," but why will nobody help you when you need some help? If we're so friendly, why are we also known as a "suitcase college"? If we were true friends, we would stay together on the weekends, as well as during the week.

Before you fall into the rut that so many others have fallen into, stop and think. Become an individual, make up your own mind. Become an involved individual and, not just a student. If you have already fallen into the rut, it's time to start crawling out. Don't wait until you're a senior and decide you wished you could do it over and become involved in the university. Do it now while you have a chance.

Letters

Greeks doing 'fine job'

Dear Editor,

I quote, "I am not trying to condemn any person, organization, or the team" unquote. This is what Steele had to say in his latest "foot-in mouth" article. He also said and I quote, "This was the drunkenness and apathy of our Greeks at UTC." Who the hell is Steele to criticize the Greeks or anybody? I think the Greeks are doing a fine job of supporting the team, and do it as well if not better than most—drunk or

not. They travel to the games and show the enthusiasm necessary to support our great team in victory or defeat. If Steele doesn't like what goes on at the football games, the cheers, etc., then why doesn't he stay home and keep his foot out of his mouth. If he is trying to build team spirit and support he's going about it the wrong way. Besides, the "Spirits" always been here, at it's peak—ALWAYS!

Harry-O "A Greek"

Homosexuality laws unjust for males

Dear Editor,

In response to the article on homosexuality which was pressed in the November 15th edition of the Chanticleer, I feel that the laws governing sexual acts is unjust for the male victim. Males should have just as much right to indulge in homosexual activities without being afraid of the penalty.

Homosexuality among women is increasing tremendously in many walks

of life, educational fields and even right here on the JSU campus.

Everywhere I look today "closet doors are opening."

Homosexuals among both sexes are beginning to stand up for their rights, but I feel before we can be strong the law must recognize the need of the male homosexuals.

Ralph Benson

(See LETTERS, 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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Reaction

Are you tired of a noisy dorm room with your roommate's constant chattering, the stereo seven doors down the hall blaring "Play That Funky Music" for the tenth time in a row, and the gay laughter from the people walking down the hall while you are trying to study for the history test tomorrow which covers twenty-five pages of notes. Then come to Houston Cole Library where silence is our motto. Has that certain guy or gal implanted himself or herself by your side and is there everywhere you go? Well, at Houston Cole Library if that certain someone has given any thought to finding you there you have the advantages of twelve deserted floors filled with shelves of books, a secret stairway, one of three elevators and the Card Catalog Room, Alabama Room and Audio Visual Room on the ground floor to hide you. Are you tired of your peers treating you like the underdog and always pushing you around? Impress them by taking a dusty book off the book shelf and reading it. In your situation, I recommend reading Shug Jordan's book, "How to Walk on Water," and no longer be an underdog. You could also read Bruce Lee's "Ten Easy Kung Fu Lessons" and no one but a black belt will harass you again. These are just a few of the enticements offered by Houston Cole Library.

—Nancy Wade

New dorm regs 'unfair to men'

(NOCR) Even though the new dorm regulations at Auburn University will be a "drastic change" and will be enforced equally for men and women, according to the dean of student life, the

student president, a male, says the "rules don't treat men fairly" and they "take freedom away from the men." His opinions are based, apparently, on the fact that the Board of

Trustees decided to put some restrictions on men dorm residents rather than lift all restrictions for women residents.

The new regulations, part of a series of changes being made to comply with Title IX regulations ending sex discrimination, will end all curfews, allow limited visitation by the opposite sex, and will allow residents to enter the dorms after the doors are locked. In addition, Auburn will offer athletic scholarships to women and

will create some coed physical education courses.

Letters

(Continued From Page 4)

Writer showed courage

Dear Editor,
I really enjoyed the article on homosexuals. It really told the truth about the gays and the closet cases on campus. I want to thank the

person who had the guts to do the article.

Okay, Lodge members strike out!

Yours Truly,
Tarsman Talder

It's time

Dear Editor,
As a bisexual male on the JSU campus, I really enjoyed the articles on

homosexuality. I found them to be very informative. It's about time that this came out.

Rick Carole

Southerners excellent

Dear Editor,
As a fan of Jacksonville's Marching Southerners, I have enjoyed excellent band performances for 11 years. During this time I was never disappointed but I must say that the Southerners' half-

time show at the Troy game was the best yet. Jacksonville is fortunate to have the direction of Dr. David Walters and the dedication of so many talented students.


Jerry Smith
University Registrar

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Daryl White:

U. S. becoming socially backward



Daryl White

By DEE McCARGO

"What other country has put a man on the moon and vaginal spray in the medicine cabinet?" asks Daryl White. "This society is preoccupied with technological change and we are very advanced in that respect, but we are becoming very backward socially because of our unwillingness to work for social change."

White, an anthropologist, is a man with strong, definite convictions. He looks at everything politically and almost any conversation with him becomes at some point a political discussion. He sees great injustices in the world and wants to help find solutions for them.

BORN IN Salt Lake City, Utah, Daryl White and his four brothers were raised as Mormons in an area where that church has a very pervasive influence, socially, economically and politically. As a youth he even worked as a Mormon missionary. At that stage in his life he reached a turning point.

"I become intensely aware of the forms of social control that put me where I was and I came to resent them. I realized that my personal goals were in conflict with the goals of the Mormon church." He used to identify with the communal structure of the early church but in speaking of the modern organization he remarks, "It has become a subsidiary of the Chase-Manhattan Bank. It owns great quantities of land, many businesses, and stock in large corporations."

Today White is a very young looking man of 30, who is often mistaken for a student. He has been an instructor in anthropology here for the last two years and finds teaching at once rewarding and frustrating, often more the latter than the former. It is disturbing to him that students seldom get excited about matters of world im-

portance discussed in class but will get upset in controversies involving one or two points on a test.

ON THE STATUS of education he says, "College is just a disguised form of unemployment. Public education is caretaking and its main function is to teach students to put up with senseless routine."

Anthropology was chosen as a field of study because it is a broad discipline that includes many of White's interests such as history, art and geology. Utah is a geologist's paradise and as a boy he spent much time rock hunting.

Undergraduate years were spent at the University of Utah. He decided to go east for graduate studies and enrolled at the University of Connecticut. He is now working towards his Ph.d. from that institution.

IN HIS FREE TIME White enjoys camping and hunting Indian artifacts. He has a collection of arrowheads and other stone implements including some beautiful points and knife blades made of obsidian that he found in Mexico.

His stay in Mexico, in connection with a graduate study program, was important in forming his way of thinking. The poverty of the area in which he lived was disturbing, especially when viewed in relation to the foreign-owned Ford and Volkswagen plants where many of the people worked for ridiculously low wages.

"It was clear to me that the people were not part of a separate system but were in many respects victims of the greed of our own and like systems," he declared.

AS CAN BE seen, White is not afraid of controversy. He believes that education should get students involved and excited and make them analyze and question the forces that affect them and the rest of the world.

GI Bill

No education benefits for some

The nation's third GI Bill, which has provided educational assistance for 6.6 million veterans and active-duty members with military service since Feb. 1, 1955, will not be available for persons entering the armed forces after Dec. 31, 1976.

The Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976 (PL-94-502), signed into law by President Ford Oct. 15, set the termination date for GI Bill eligibility. It also designated

Dec. 31, 1989 as the closing date for all training for those already eligible under this program.

Offsetting the end of GI Bill eligibility, the new law created a voluntary contributory educational assistance program for persons initially entering military service after Dec. 31, 1976. Jointly operated by the Veterans Administration and the Department of Defense, the program will offer 36 months educational

assistance entitlement with a 10-year delimiting date.

Participants in the new program may contribute \$50 to \$75 monthly from their salaries, up to a maximum \$2,700. The contributions will be matched by the VA at the rate of \$2 for every \$1 made by the service member.

The new law also provided for an 8 per cent increase in monthly allowances for all current training offered by the GI Bill, except flight training, retroactive to Oct. 1. The basic entitlement for trainees was extended from 36 to 45 months.

Prepayment of the monthly allowance was eliminated, effective June 1, 1977. Also, after June 1, advance payment at the start of training will be permitted only at the request of the trainee and provided the school agrees to comply with the requirements of the law.

Other features of the new law include:

—Increased maximum amount for education loans from \$600 to \$1,500.

—Terminated enrollments and reenrollments by current active duty members in pre-discharge education program (PREP) after Oct. 31, 1976. PREP will be available during last six months of first enlistment for service members who participate in new voluntary contributory education program.

—Removed delimiting date for seriously disabled and blinded veterans enrolled in vocational rehabilitation training.

—Prohibits an attorney-in-fact from negotiating benefit check as such action is considered as assignment. The current GI Bill was effective June 1, 1966, providing educational assistance for eligible veterans who served on active duty after Jan. 31,

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| | Conference | | | | | All Games | | | | |
|---------------------|------------|---|---|-----|-----|-----------|---|---|-----|-----|
| | W | L | T | Pts | Ops | W | L | T | Pts | Ops |
| Troy State | 7 | 1 | 0 | 158 | 100 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 206 | 119 |
| Southeastern La. | 6 | 1 | 1 | 155 | 97 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 204 | 121 |
| Jacksonville State | 5 | 2 | 0 | 155 | 70 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 175 | 98 |
| Tennessee-Martin | 5 | 3 | 0 | 172 | 101 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 276 | 125 |
| Livingston | 5 | 3 | 0 | 120 | 140 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 154 | 185 |
| North Alabama | 3 | 3 | 1 | 153 | 147 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 214 | 189 |
| Delta State | 2 | 5 | 0 | 115 | 128 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 178 | 162 |
| Nicholls State | 2 | 5 | 0 | 64 | 129 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 93 | 149 |
| Mississippi College | 0 | 8 | 0 | 77 | 187 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 160 | 213 |

Plimpton

(Continued From Page 1)

that first appeared in the magazine. Besides "Paper Lion," he has written "Out of My League," "The Bogey Man," "Hank Aaron: One for the Record" and a juvenile entitled "The Rabbit's Umbrella."

A LONG-TIME FRIEND of the Kennedy family (he helped to advise Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis on the oral history project for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, campaigned for the late Sen. Robert Kennedy in his bid for the presidency and was with the senator at the time he was shot in Los Angeles) Plimpton has co-authored (with Jean Stein) an oral-history volume entitled "American Journey: The Times of Robert F. Kennedy."

He is a special contributor to "Sports Illustrated."

Discos

(Continued From Page 3)

discoteques. So if the spirit moves you, get some chic clothes and get up and do the hustle.

A SURVEY WAS taken with the questions—would you like to have a disco in Jacksonville and would you support the disco by patronizing it? Ninety per cent said yes to both questions and 10 per cent said they didn't care or gave some other response. From the results of this poll, it seems as though a disco would be a big hit in Jacksonville.

GI Bill

(Continued From Page 6)

1955. When all training under the bill has been terminated, its 23 1/2 year life span will have almost doubled that of each of its predecessors.

The World War II GI Bill ended July 25, 1956, after 12 years. Lifetime of the Korean Conflict GI Bill was 12 1/2 years, ending Jan. 31, 1965.

Jax State announces basketball schedule

Chattanooga (NCAA runnerup last winter), tournaments in Lakeland, Fla., and Columbus, Ga., and a full slate of Gulf South Conference games highlight Jacksonville State University's 1976-77 basketball schedule.

The schedule, announced today by JSU head coach Bill Jones, begins on November 27th when the Gamecocks host Rust College of Mississippi at Jacksonville. This will be the first meeting between these two schools.

"We feel we have a quality schedule which should prove exciting to our fans this year," Jones said. "We were forced to drop a couple of our old rivals because of the conference round-robin schedule in the GSC this year."

The Gamecocks, who return only center Robert Clements (6-11) from last

year's NAIA playoff team, will have a new look this winter as JSU is faced with replacing six of the top seven players. Clements, a sophomore from Carbon Hill, is expected to lead this rebuilding program.

Jacksonville State travels to Lakeland, Fla., for the Citrus Invitational in December for their first tourney, playing Florida Southern, Florida Tech, and Savannah State in that meet. The Columbus Christmas Tourney is scheduled for Dec. 14-15. Making up the field will be Columbus College, Auburn of Montgomery, and North Georgia, plus Jax State.

Only conference game for the Gamecocks before the holiday break will be against Troy State on Dec. 11th. That game is scheduled for Jacksonville.

The schedule

| | | | |
|----------|-----------------------|-------|------------------------|
| N. 27 | Rust College-H | J. 22 | UT-Martin-H |
| D. 3-4 | Citrus Invitational | J. 24 | North Alabama-H |
| | Lakeland, Fla. | J. 29 | at Troy State |
| D. 6 | Shorter College-H | F. 1 | Mississippi College-H |
| D. 11 | Troy State-H | F. 5 | at Livingston |
| D. 14-15 | Columbus, Ga. Tourney | F. 7 | at Mississippi College |
| J. 3 | Livingston-H | F. 12 | Delta State-H |
| J. 7 | at Rust College | F. 14 | Chattanooga-H |
| J. 8 | at Delta State | F. 18 | at Nicholls |
| J. 12 | at Shorter College | F. 19 | at SE Louisiana |
| J. 15 | SE Louisiana-H | F. 25 | at North Alabama |
| J. 17 | Nicholls-H | F. 29 | at UT-Martin |
| J. 20 | at Chattanooga | | |

Home games start at 7:30

Governor's

(Continued From Page 2)

tires, order the Tire Safety and Mileage Kit for \$2.25 from the Tire Industry Safety Council, Box 1801, Washington, D. C. 20013. The kit contains a pencil type air pressure gauge, a tread depth gauge, four valve caps and a sixteen page tire guide. Also of help is the free "Consumer Tire Guide," which is available to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size

envelope. These tips may save your tires, time and money.

The Governor's Office of Consumer Protection urges a final point: do not, once you have decided which tires you want to buy, automatically permit the dealer from which you are buying to put the tires on your car—until you know what he will charge (if anything) for this service. If you have any consumer problems, call our office through our toll-free HOTLINE 1-800-392-5658 or locally call 832-5936.



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An evening of dance and music



Dance recital performers

By PAT MORRISON,

Staff Writer

A truly delightful experience was missed if you failed to attend "An Evening of Dance and Music" presented by the departments of Music and Dance

last Thursday evening. The program consisted of dance, music and dance with music. Perhaps the transitions between dances were not as smooth as they should have been.

Also occasionally, the

breathing of the dancers could be heard and sometimes you could see their bodies shake. But how often is true perfection experienced in dance or music?

It was indeed a per-

formance with talented musicians involved in what they do best. The dancers also enjoyed themselves, therefore the audience was able to participate in the production by their close attention.

Carlton Ward, in charge of lighting, did a tremendous job in combining the subtleness of lighting with the movement of the dancers.

Because the musicians

chose their selections, choreography had to fit with the music. Harriet Payne was extremely successful in choreographing the style to the dancers' bodies and abilities.

The program began in a light-hearted way with the dance based on old nursery rhymes.

Music of Gershwin was accompanied by dance styles taken from the old dance marathons.

"Most Men", a beautiful

song presented by Dr. Dan Marsengill, brought a time of introspection for both performers and listeners.

A high-light of the evening was a dance done by Emily Spidle. In this 'Solo to Silence' she exhibited a lovely lyric balletic style.

The conclusion proved to be light with a take off on Bach represented by the dancers through a 'spoof' on table manners.

So much energy was generated through dance with live music.

Students gobble up advice

Last Tuesday's "English Day," sponsored by the English department, proved to be a "full-filling" experience.

The object was to encourage students to come by for advice, for fellowship, for some goodies.

Dr. Steve Whitton and a special committee prepared food aplenty and turned the second floor lounge in

Pannell Hall into something resembling a travel-agency-book-store-press-room.

It worked!

Students came and discovered that those English teachers not only teach well but cook and advise well, too.

Dr. Clyde Cox, chairman of the department, said, "We held our breath until about 10:30, but then the students

began to pour in and we were talking to students for the remainder of the day."

He added that it was "grand to have these halls filled with students, very rewarding to them and to the teachers. Now that they know where we are and that they gain from conferences, we hope to see a great deal of them."



Food, fun and advice

Dr. Linda Thrower (second from right) was one of the members of the English faculty who gave some advice on

English study—and the best foods available at English Day.

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