

THE



Give blood

Wednesday

CHANTICLEER

Vol. 19—No. 23

Jacksonville (Alabama) State University

Monday, March 7, 1977

Sign-up to run for SGA

executive officers March 1-11

Sign up to run for SGA

senators March 9-25

# Cedric Fuller

## Circle K, BSU, SGA and clean rooms MATTER to this man

By GILBERT SANDERS  
Staff Writer



Cedric Fuller

Hey man, your name, Cedric Fuller?  
Yeah.  
Well I gotta do an interview with you for the school paper.  
Who, me?  
Yeah, I'll come to your room about 3.  
My room isn't clean.  
Aw, Man, it don't matter.

TO ME IT didn't, but to Cedric it did. Cedric is a perfectionist. Cedric is the guy who's involved in Circle K, Black Student Union, and the SGA.

I suppose you're wondering how a guy can be involved in all this and still keep up with his studies.

Well, according to Cedric it can sometimes get pretty hectic, like this semester when he said, "I had Black History Week and the Valentine pageant during the same week.

Before we get deeper into Cedric's profile, let's find out what his "roots" are. You can look at the jacket he wears sometime and find out that he graduated from Johnson High School in Huntsville in 1975. So obviously he must have lived in Huntsville all his life? Wrong. Cedric was born in Talladega and lived there until he was seven and then moved to New York. After living in New York for five years he says, "My parents wanted to come back to the South." Now he is here at Jax State majoring in business administration.

WHEN ASKED WHY he is involved in all of these organizations, he remarks, "I was very active in high school and I could never see myself as being apathetic."

Well, how did he get involved in Scholastic Politics? "When I first arrived at Jacksonville, I ran for the office of freshman class president and almost won." He made it to the runoff.

After losing his bid as class president, he says, "Sindo Mayor, then President of SGA, asked me to be parliamentarian and I accepted." And he's been involved ever since.

He's still in SGA, but now, as a sophomore class senator.

He's also involved in Circle K as president of service club. When asked why he joined this he says, "I was familiar with this club because it is similar to Key Club, and I was president of my high school Key Club."

He is also vice president of the Black Student Union which sponsored Black History Week. According to him, in reference to Black Student Union, "attendance is adequate but could be better" he quickly added though that "officers and members have put a lot of time in it to make it a success."

Does he ever get tired of being in all of these clubs? "Well, no," he says. "I don't ever want to be inactive. College is what you make it—the more active you are the more you enjoy it." If this is true, he must really enjoy it.

He said he also attended SCOAG (Student Conference on American Government.) So I asked if he ever went home. He does go home but not every weekend like most of us

(See CEDRIC, Page 8)

# 'Funny things' do happen at JSU

By GILBERT SANDERS  
Staff Writer

Did you know that during the riot-stricken 60's a prominent figure on this campus was out shooting at Blacks and Whites. No kidding!

As the story goes, one day back in the 60's while evening classes were being held at the top floors of Bibb Graves several shots rang out. As this teacher tells it, "We thought the revolution had begun for sure." After a few minutes one instructor finally got the nerve to look out the window to see what was happening and sure enough the revolution had begun! A bird revolution.

Dr. Ernest Stone was out shooting at blacks and whites. Black birds and white pigeons, that is, that were in the tower of Bibb Graves. (and we all know the mess pigeons make) Ha-ha fooled you, didn't I? I bet you were expecting some bad news since bad news is the only news. Well, this article is dedicated to the proposition that there is some good news and that funny things do happen at Jax State.

Although it is hard to get the in-

structors to tell about them. It's true. Some instructors when asked to relate some of the funny incidents that happened in their classes gave answers ranging from, "I could tell you some that would be great for Playboy, but not the school paper" to "If I think of some, I'll get in contact with you." (These sounded like, "Don't call us we'll call you.")

But some did tell of some funny things. Mrs. Opal Lovett, English professor, told about a student who kept using the wrong tense of the verb. Everytime that he used one wrong, she would write "tense" in red ink beside the wrong usage. The student, obviously disturbed about this, went to Mrs. Lovett and said, "Mrs. Lovett, you've got me wrong. I'm not a bit tense."

This story told by Dean A. D. Edwards might tickle your toes. Back when the dean was a dorm director at Glazner Hall, a funny thing happened one night. He said that as he was sleeping, he was awakened at 2 in the morning by boys running in the hall shouting, "panty raid." He jumped out of bed and ran to the door. That was his first and only mistake. He had forgotten he had left the

fan on, sitting right in the doorway. Later on when he went to bed, it was almost without his big toe.

The mystery of "the Playgirl centerfold in the bathroom at New Dorm," went unsolved for so long. But it has been solved now. Susan Oxford, Vickie Pollard and friends did it. The girls obviously bored decided to hang a life-size centerfold from Playgirl in the bathroom at New Dorm. There was a lot of screaming by girls who went in that bathroom and also by their friend Lisa Burns.

Vickie and Susan decided to put this paper partner in Lisa's bed. Lisa tore him to shreds. Case closed.

Does sociology make you hungry? It did one student who had missed breakfast and dinner one day. He was so hungry that he said he was writing ideas on a scrap piece of paper like, "I'm hungry as a crazy, conniving cannibal on a deserted desolate island in Iran." On this day he was looking at a film of ruins of Greek buildings. The white-washed stone that had once been the building started looking like zeros. (A zero is a chocolate filled white caramel candy bar.) He finally went to sleep and woke

up to find teeth prints on his fingers! The moral of this story is, "Never go to sociology hungry or deeper still, Rocks ain't zeros!"

And speaking of zero. What about the one student in Dr. Jeff Beaubier's class? As the story goes, while a class of sociology was taken his final exam, Beaubier suddenly yelled out, "That's enough. Get out of my class, you're cheating!" Beth Harvel said one half of the class got ready to leave; while the other half tried to recover from heart failure.

And what about the professor who got so carried away with his lecture on the Civil War that he began to use his stand as a weapon. In a vivid description of the Battle of Vicksburg he picked his stand up and began to swing it. He was about to use his hand in some gesture and flung the stand through the window. Class was dismissed.

While this is one lecture that certainly didn't bore the students, one student tells of a general science lecture that put a dog to sleep, and I mean literally. The story

(See FUNNY, Page 6)

# No keys, no cooking!

*It's combination locks and central popcorn poppers at JSU*

"My job is to listen," said Dr. Don Schmitz, dean of student affairs. And that's exactly what he did as senators and some interested students outside the Senate threw questions at him Monday at the SGA meeting, covering two well-traveled areas—front door keys to women's dorms and cooking appliances in dorm rooms.

Concerning the key situation, Schmitz once more reiterated that combination locks were on order which will be built into the side or back door of every dormitory on campus—male and female—except Rowan and Weatherly Halls because the locks will not work on the doors there to replace the front door keys.

Schmitz added in answer to questions he's had about the locks that there will not be any specific time limit that the combination must be punched in in order to work.

Cooking appliances in dorm rooms was also again discussed at last Monday's SGA meeting as it had been the week previously.

Dean Committee Chairperson Glenda Brackett said a committee of dorm

representatives had met in an effort to formulate alternate methods for cooking in the dorms for those students who do not want to eat at the Gamecock Cafeteria.

The committee, said Ms. Brackett, was a kind of "task force" to try to find a solution to this problem. She said almost every dorm was represented by the 12 persons who showed up for the meeting and added that, though a dorm senator was the preferable choice for representative to this new committee, any student could attend the meeting as a dorm representative or just an interested party.

At present, Ms. Brackett said, popcorn poppers and small coffee pots can be used in a central location but not in the individual dorm rooms. She added, however, this arrangement is "very temporary", and she is not certain if the Fire Marshall will approve it.

She asked any interested students living in the dormitories to join this new committee and help make recommendations to go directly to the Liaison Committee or through Dr. Schmitz to Dr. Ernest Stone, university president.

"If students come together in some organized fashion and come up with some good concrete resolutions, we'll always be willing to look into them," Schmitz said.

Schmitz also commented on a question concerning the lack of fire extinguishers in dormitories. "We put new fire extinguishers in the dorms in August. We've had 40 stolen. These fire extinguishers cost as much as \$70 a piece. Since I've been here we've spent as much as \$5,000 on extinguishers alone."

Schmitz said he didn't know if it would be feasible to put a fire extinguisher in every dorm room due to the cost. The resident would be personally responsible

for the extinguisher in his room. He added that a project to alleviate the problem of cooking appliances in dorm rooms—building a kitchen on each floor of every dormitory—would cost \$175,000.

In other business, the Senate approved a motion by Gus Pantazis to set up an interclub council with a review board that would consider new clubs before they ever came up for approval by the SGA. According to Pantazis, this council would deal mainly with academic and service clubs but would also include social fraternities. The SGA president or an interested SGA senator would serve one year as an ex officio member.

## Business fraternity holds second seminar

By HERB CASH  
Staff Writer

This past Thursday, Feb. 23, Phi Beta Lambda presented the second in their series of seminars dealing with career opportunities.

The speaker was "Big Al" Rothwell, vice president of Indian Head Yarn and Thread Company. It was easy to see why this giant of a man is nicknamed "Big Al" and it was easy to realize that he is a giant of a businessman when he began to speak. In a nation where

jobs are becoming harder and harder to find, it was refreshing to hear a successful man give an optimistic formula for success. Rothwell said, "Establish realistic goals for yourself. Know where you want to be and when you want to be there."

"Big Al" emphasized hard work as the second step in his formula for success.

Above all, Rothwell preached, "Utilize your talents. You can utilize your talents through thinking positively. Believe in

yourself."

Rothwell added a ray of encouragement on the participants of the seminar by saying, "The first step to reaching career goals is attaining your education."

This seminar series is just one of the many programs sponsored by the business fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda. Phi Beta Lambda serves the purpose of introducing a personal educational experience to its members. It bridges the gap between classroom and the business world.

## Campus calendar

### BSU

There will be a Black Student Union meeting Monday night at 8:30 in Room 108, March 7, 1977. All members please attend.

### Circle K

There will be a Circle K meeting March 10, 1977 in room 108 Bibb Graves Hall at 7 p.m. All members and interested persons please attend.

### Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor

society, will hold its March meeting Tuesday night, March 8, at 7:30 in the second floor lounge of Pannell Hall. All members should attend in order to receive their certificates, and anyone interested in joining may attend.

### Dorm committee

The Dorm Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of Student Commons. Any questions or suggestions concerning dorm improvements can be made to Tom Gennaro, 435-9644, 112 Logan Hall.



**Welcome Jax State Students**

|                                       |        |                     |
|---------------------------------------|--------|---------------------|
| Western Anjous<br>PEARS<br>Superbrand | Ea.    | 10 <sup>c</sup>     |
| LOW FAT YOGURT<br>Glass               | 8 Oz.  | 4/\$1 <sup>00</sup> |
| CHEK DRINKS<br>Arrow                  |        | 5/\$1 <sup>00</sup> |
| DETERGENT<br>Golden Delicious         | 49 Oz. | 39 <sup>c</sup>     |
| APPLES                                | Lb.    | 33 <sup>c</sup>     |

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# Dr. Robinson takes everyday as it comes

By **BILL BRADDOCK**  
Staff Writer

Who is the man with the ear-to-ear grin and energetic gait coming down the Pannell Hall office wing? Why, that's Dr. Peter Robinson, chairman of JSU's history department, coming to his office for an interview with a nervous Chanticleer-type-person.

At the onset of the interview Dr. Robinson set me at ease with his cheerful voice, sincere smile and more than jovial attitude. These are the best ingredients for the recipe of a man.

**ROBINSON**, a native of Planfield, N. J., moved to Skene, Miss., a small town in the northwest section of that state when he was nine years old. In Mississippi he graduated from high school and began his college career at what was then called Delta State College, receiving his degree in Modern European History.

After finishing his undergraduate work there, he went to Mississippi State and received his masters and doctorate degrees with emphasis in diplomatic and Modern American History.

Upon graduation from college, he came to JSU as associate professor of history. This is the only place he has worked except during two interim summers of work at Rollins College in Winterpark, Fla., where he catalogued manuscript collections.

**WHEN DR. MARVIN ANDERS** retired as head of the history department, Robinson became chairman. Here at JSU he teaches Contemporary History, his main interest. He has four files of collections of contemporary history, which he uses in his classes.

Other interests include fishing with department members in nearby lakes, what he calls "lazy fishing," watching comedies at the movies, traveling and reading.

Favorite books of his are of a political and-or biographical nature. He has most recently read "Blind Ambition," John Dean; "Final Days," Woodward and Bernstein; "Rendezvous with Destiny," Elliott Roosevelt.

"I READ ONE book a week to keep abreast for my graduate courses," said Dr. Robinson.

He also reads several newspapers and magazines. His favorite newspaper is the New York Times.

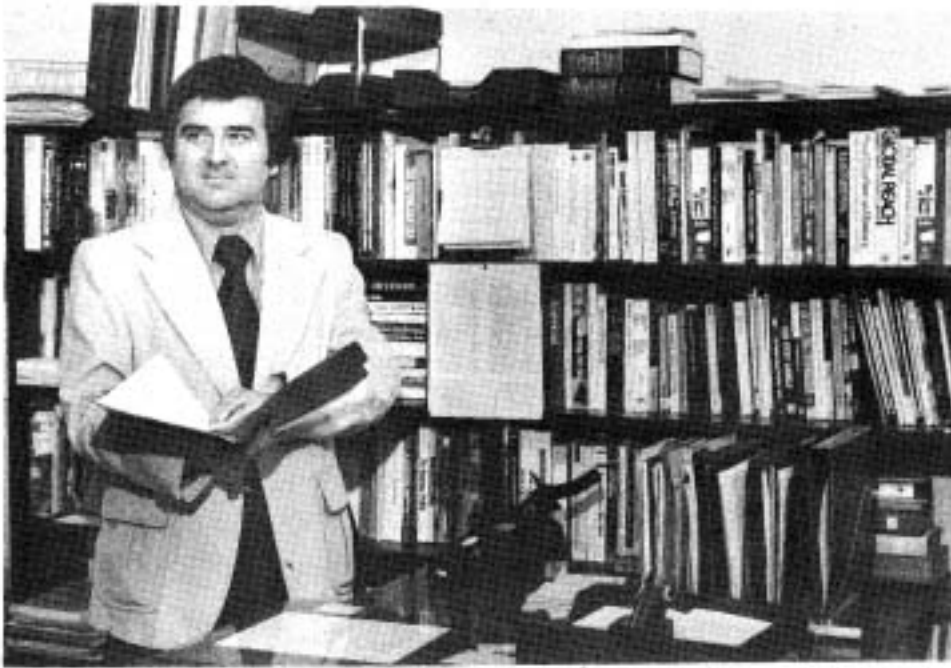
"The New York Times has better coverage of world and national affairs," commented Dr. Robinson.

On his daily agenda, he has a list of accomplishments. "I try to take everyday as it comes and try to work out a reading quota for each day, and, if I don't get it done before I go to bed, then I get up early in the morning and finish," he said with a chuckle.

**ROBINSON AND HIS** family have taken several trips up the east coast to Washington to get the feel of the political atmosphere. Future plans for traveling include a trip west this summer and other trips as are feasible in the future.

Robinson expressed his view on Carter as President. He said, "I wasn't for President Carter because I felt he was more concerned with image-making than really getting into the issues."

At one point in his life Robinson had political ambitions, but now his goals are to be a more effective teacher and to keep well informed on current issues.



*Dr. Robinson*

## Canada

### JSU alumnus teaching under 'the maple leaf'

By **HENRY C. WILLIAMS**

Had anyone told me on that hot June evening in 1971 that I would begin my teaching career outside of the United States, I would have scoffed at them and said, "Oh, you must be mistaken. I plan on staying right here, if I can possibly find a job in good old Alabama." And such was my intention. But Fate must have deemed it otherwise for I now find myself in my fifth year of teaching in our neighbour to the north, i. e., Canada.

Why do I feel the urge to share my experiences with you, the reader? I have found in the past few years that Americans are pretty ignorant of Canada, especially Southerners, due to the vast distance from the South to the 49th parallel.

Most Americans who even think about Canada consider Canadians to be just like themselves, although there is something about some people up there who speak French. And then they still belong to England, don't they? So I want to write this article to let 'y'all' know that some ideas which may be held in the "Lower 48" are not what they should be. I have slanted it to the field of education since a great many JSU students either are or will be teachers.

Upon arrival at a Canadian school, one first notices the flag. There is something stirring about the bright red maple leaf flying in the breeze that makes even those who are not citizens a bit proud. Incidentally, the word "cold" should be added to that

phrase about the breeze, because snow is on the ground at least five months of the 10 month school year.

After having entered the building and taken off snow boots, hat, scarf, gloves and coat (see "cold", above), the first thing to strike you is the picture of the Queen. Here is something that really throws Americans. Yes, there sits Elizabeth II of Great Britain. So how come she's here? Well, as the head of the Commonwealth, she is officially Queen of Canada as well as of England. Hence, were she to visit the United States after having visited Ottawa, she would officially enter the U. S. not as Queen of England, but Queen of Canada. But to allay any fears of despotism on the cidently, the word "cold" (See CANADA, Page 6)

## Business frat hosts dance marathon

Phi Beta Lambda is coordinating their Second Annual Dance Marathon for the American Cancer Society. It will take place April 1-2 starting Friday noon until Saturday midnight.

Participating couples will dance in four-hour intervals separated by six 30-minute breaks. Money will be collected in various ways by these couples. The couple with the most money and who dances the longest will be the winner.

The important thing for students to remember is that

There is no entrance fee and you are entitled to dance and compete in prize-winning contests.

For further information contact Wayne Messick in room 121 Crow Hall or call 435-9820 extension 224.

## Cedric

(Continued From Page 1)

here. "I don't see why people go home every weekend. If they wanted to go home so often, they shouldn't have come to college."

**HE'S ALSO** on the election committee. Speaking of elections, he says that one day he plans to run for some public office. And since he has two brothers and one sister whom he says he gets along with "just fine" he has to be some kind of diplomat and can make anyone vote for him.

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# The Chanticleer

Opinions

Letters

Comments

## Commercial advertising exploits women and exploits the truth

By FLEMMING BERG

An individual in the United States of America watches television on the average of six hours a day. The programs are frequently interrupted by commercials, which consequently become a major influence on Americans' way of behaving and thinking. It is, therefore, important to study the content of commercials and become aware of the attitudes they are trying to impose upon the viewers.

The emphasis on looks is apparent in many commercials. The viewers are led to believe that "good looks" are ultra-important in this world and without good looks they're bound to be a failure. Men, and especially women, as a result strive (read: buy products) to achieve them, but are constantly kept at a dissatisfied level by the commercials, preferably with an inferiority complex, because if you're satisfied with your looks why buy new products? The industries' interest is in having a discontented population of cosmetic-addicts.

Women are often used in female oriented cosmetic commercials, but they are, in fact, used to advertise any product. It does not matter if the relationship between the two is as difficult to spot as a black cat in the dark; no combination is too irrelevant for the producers of commercials. The pretty girls on the hood of a car or on a television are well-known examples. If you turn on your set, you will be able to see numerous variants yourself.

Different types of women are used ("used" is to be understood in the derogatory sense) according to the nature of the commercial. But the predominant version is the beautiful woman with a capital B. This minority of the population appears, for example, in the cosmetic commercials, advocating with false enthusiasm one

miraculous product after another, which will insure any female wondrous beauty and consequently success in all areas of life.

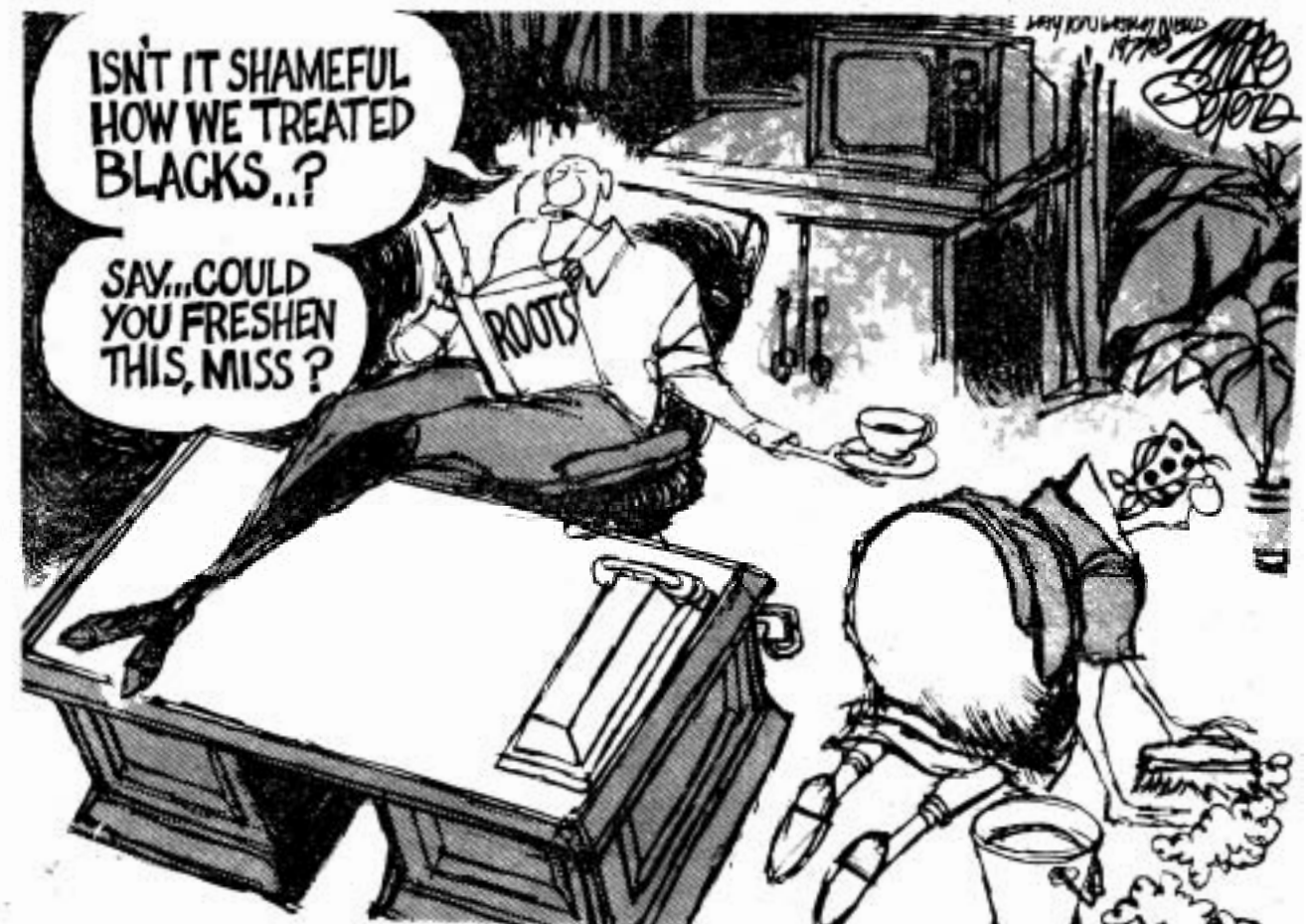
The sexy woman is another species often appearing in commercials. Her function as far as male products are concerned, is to attract attention to herself and thereafter to the product; whereas, as far as female products are concerned, her function is to imply the direct relationship between her sex appeal and the product.

Elderly women have entered the wonderful world of commercials; but notice that they're all beautiful, healthy looking (and untypical) representatives of their age group. Realism is not a trademark of commercials; distortion of truth is.

Commercials are degrading and discriminating to women, whose role is mostly limited to be the eye-catcher, just a piece of flesh. The most important part of a human being, the mind, is only considered to be existent to a limited extent in women.

Commercials attempt to stereotype men and women out of the profit motive, because it's easier for the industries to sell to a hundred people with one taste than to one hundred individual tastes. Consequently men and women are forced into behavior patterns according to their sex and are not encouraged to develop their individual personalities freely.

In the world of commercials, the golden rule is unfortunately that the end justifies the means.



## Position of women can change

Why can I not accept the fact that it will be a long time before male-female relationships can be placed on a rational, egalitarian basis? There is going to be a long period of frustration and confusion before social justice is achieved. And in the meantime there will be horrible and perhaps unavoidable mistakes and tragedies of circumstance.

Much time and patience will be needed to bridge the gap between female and male discrepancies. To achieve a more just order and a more democratic society it must become the object of progressives between the real and the ideal. Eventually those who have, so far, been prevented from entering into responsible positions in society will enter and shall lose their subservient position.

There appears to be a genuine disparity in the understanding of men and women by one another. Because of the different methods of socialization and conditioning, males and females live in different worlds even should they live in the same residence or class. Competition, conflicts, and mutual exploitation are often the greatest where the so-called "natural" roles of the sexes are the most harshly enforced.

Yet in many of those so-called "primitive" cultures where there is greater group consciousness, and which

allow greater contact and cooperation between the sexes, there are fewer instances of personal conflict and repression existing in such uncivilized communities, and

(See POSITION, Page 7)

## Letters

### Graduation criteria needs reform

Dear Editor:

In a recent letter which appeared in The Chanticleer early this semester, I expressed the opinion that the graduation criteria of JSU needed reform. Since having made this suggestion I have been confronted by a number of persons who desired to know more about my belief regarding this matter. I

would therefore like to share with the students and faculty my ideas regarding reform of graduation criteria.

I believe that any person who has earned over 128 semester hours and completed work in a major course of study should be allowed to petition for

(See GRADUATION, 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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# Graduation

(Continued From Page 4)

graduation. Petitions for graduation would be presented to a five member board consisting of staff and faculty members chosen by the president of the university. This board would have the authority to waive any requirements for graduation if at least three of its members felt that the student had earned a degree based upon his total work and particular situation. The board would meet once per month or as necessary to review written petitions and

allow personal appearances. Members on the board would serve for a maximum of four consecutive semesters. This would permit the board duties to be more readily shared with the entire faculty. Ideally, two new board members would be appointed each semester so that more of the faculty could share in this responsibility; also, this would allow experienced board members to facilitate new board members in learning the operation of the board.

Although a petition board of this or any variant design does not insure fair treatment of all students who feel they deserve to graduate, such a system is more just and democratic, more personal and humanistic, and more moral and flexible than is a system of ridged, written, standard guidelines which makes no allowances for unique situations. It is quite unjust and demoralizing that students at JSU currently have no way they may petition for

graduation. I would like to see this rectified. I would like to see students and faculty work together with the administration to establish a petition board for graduation. I would like to see this because I believe in fair, personal treatment of individuals. I believe in a

system which allows for petition rather than one which operates upon impersonal guidelines which have a tendency to take intellect and judgement out of the decision making process. This results in a demoralization not only of students subjected to im-

personal administration policy, but a demoralization of the faculty and administrators who have not the wisdom or the courage to create a more humanistic system.

Sincerely,  
Terrence A. Lynch

## Abortion: the new backup method of birth control

By JULIE LOWDEN  
Staff Writer

Abortion, which used to be a serious crime, has now become a "back up" method of birth control to be used in case the first line of defense fails.

Legal abortions a decade ago were very difficult to obtain. One usually had to have a doctor's testimony that the birth would be damaging to the mental or physical health of the mother. But it was still not always possible. On this matter of abortion, one JSU coed had this to say, "If it is a case of physical or mental conditions, I think it is OK but for people to get pregnant and say, 'Well, I'll just

have an abortion,' I don't think it is right."

Another stated, "I don't think babies should be brought into the world if they will not be wanted, loved, or cared for. Lack of attention or harsh treatment causes problems in the child. If a girl wants to abort her child then it's probably the best for them both. I personally could not abort a baby of my own."

Why, with effective methods of birth control available today, do women continue to have undesired pregnancies? Do you think that the problem can be

(See ABORTION, Page 6)

Dear editor,

It has come to the attention of this reader that the student body, or at least part of it, is somewhat upset at the thought of having to buy one 60 cent hamburger for every four beers they drink.

The proposed law on alcohol, coming from our prominent legislator is for every restaurant in Jacksonville to sell no more than four times the amount

of food as they do liquor.

This is just another complaint from students who complain about the way things are run here, however, they feel that they are helpless to do anything. This may be the case, however, it has come to this reader's attention that students have been told it is a terrible hassle to register to vote.

Not so!! All it takes is a 15 minute trip to Anniston and a

five minute form at the Calhoun County Courthouse and Wola! You have transferred your vote from your home county to Calhoun County. It may also be transferred back to your home county just as easy, and it costs nothing.

Let's not let the world go by. Let's take a part in our civil government. Register to vote.

Donna Mikal Ward

A Public Service of this newspaper & The Advertising Council

# David Nairne counted ON US.

When David had open heart surgery not long ago, he needed six vital units of blood, type O Neg. All of it was obtained, processed and provided by the Red Cross blood center.

We're not the heroes of this lifesaving story (the six wonderful blood donors should get the medals). But we (and other voluntary blood centers) do need your continued support. Blood, you know, doesn't grow on trees. It comes from donors. Like you. And we need more people like you. Call your Red Cross or other voluntary blood center soon. Please



**We're counting on you.**

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## Blood Drive

March 9 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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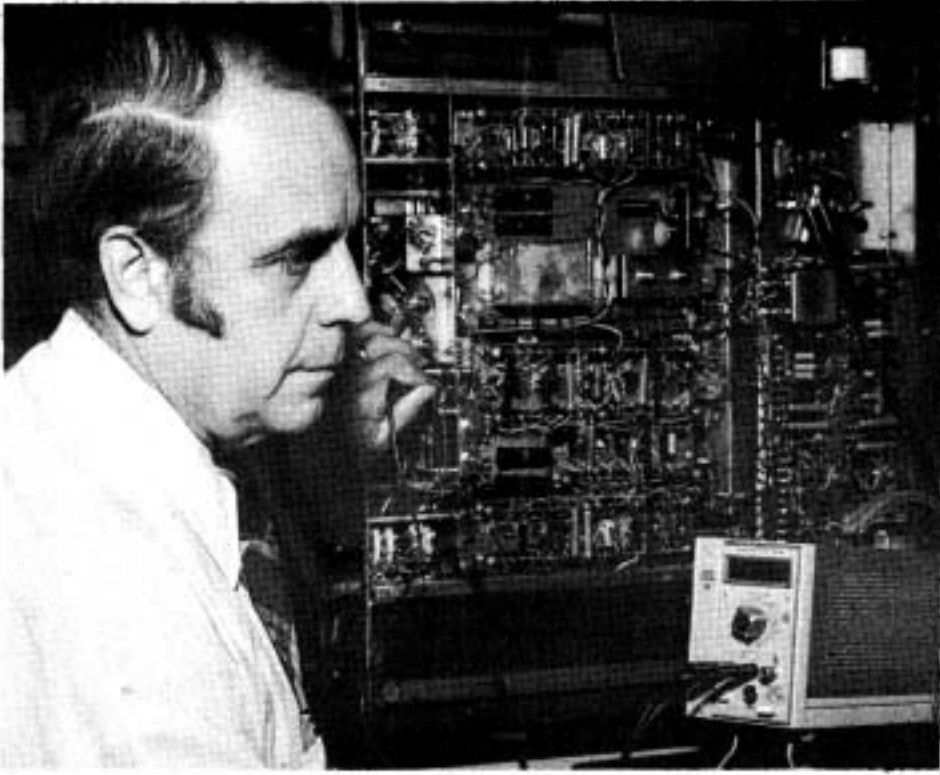
# Jax State's physics department is on the ball

By MARK CALDWELL  
Staff Writer

"The most beautiful thing we can

experience is the mysterious. It is the true source of all art and science."

Dr. W. J. Reid, chairman of the JSU



Dr. Reid

## Abortion

(Continued From Page 5)

solved by encouraging women not to engage in premarital sex? Unwanted pregnancies often occurred when social strictures against it were much stronger than they are now.

Probably the biggest issue concerns the question of at what point the fetus ceases to be a mass of genetic material and becomes a human being?

Religious beliefs hold that this occurs at the moment of conception and abortion at any stage is considered subject to murder. One member of our student body

stated, "I feel that when it reaches the case where you have to induce labor on the mother after the third month of pregnancy, I'm for it. I'm against unwanted children."

On the other hand, if we define human as a being possessing consciousness and the ability to use language meaningfully, no one would be considered human until the age of two or three. If a fetus is not human, it soon will be. If abortion is not murder, is it the same as pulling an aching tooth?

physics department capsulized his feelings on physics by pointing out this quotation from Albert Einstein. Said Dr. Reid, "I do not know a physicist who is not in awe of the subject."

If enthusiasm counts for anything, the JSU physics department is on the ball.

Physics, broadly defined, is the study of nature. Not in the sense of the environmentalist, but concerning the "why" and "where from." It was long called natural philosophy, from the Greek word *physicos*.

It would be hard to outline the scope of physics, as new fields are continually opened through research and experimentation. In fact, according to Dr. Reid, the volume of material on the subject doubles every eight years! A challenging field of study?

Physics plays a large part in many sciences. Biophysics is a major subject within biology. Astronomy since 1850, has become, to a great extent, astrophysics. Geology has become, in part, geophysics, and meteorology is largely the study of the physics of the air.

There is no distinct line between physics and chemistry, as each contributes continuously to the other. Many ideas in one have wide applicability in the other. According to Reid, "Physics is the most fundamental of the sciences; all others are contained within it. The physicist," he said, "is a generalist of science."

The beginnings of physics can be traced back to the fifth century B. C.

Although the belief that the earth was a planet may not have been important then, it laid the foundation for later studies of the heavenly bodies and their origins and motion.

Physics is research oriented but its findings can be applied in many ways. For example, research during the 1800's on light and electromagnetic waves was applied to create our present day television, radio, radar and laser.

According to Dr. Reid, "Physics consists of a few simple ideas, applied in many subtle, complicated ways."

"Physics," he said, "is a quantitative science. A person must have or develop the ability to think quantitatively."

The JSU physics department graduates only three bachelors per year, but the University of Georgia, a much larger school, only graduates five.

Dr. Reid commented on the facilities of his department, saying the instrumentation "may not be adequate for major search, but we are well supplied by the University in lecture demonstration equipment." Much of the equipment is bought unused from government surplus at extremely reasonable cost.

In addition to courses directly related to physics, the department also teaches a flight course, leading to a private pilot's license. A course named 'Unsolved Mysteries' deals with anything from UFO's to the Bermuda Triangle, to Big Foot. These courses are usually offered in the mini or the summer semester.

## Funny

(Continued From Page 1)

goes that a dog came into class, listened to the lecture for 10 minutes and fell asleep (and they complain about us).

Another embarrassing thing happened to a girl who had an early morning anatomy class. She showed up one day wearing the traditional jeans and sweater but she also still had her knee-length nylon gown on. She had forgotten to take it off in her haste.

Ralph Rice tells about a coach-teacher he had in high school who would always shove his foot in the garbage can to pack the paper down. Ralph and friends decided to put water in the can with trash on top hiding the water. The coach put his foot in it. Acting like a wet hen, he made the class write all day.

Ralph had almost more audacity than the student who walked in class one day and asked a professor who was seldom on

time, "What are you doing here on time?"

You know there's a little 'ham' in all of us. Check this out. Bridget Beabout said that last semester while in chemistry lab, she came upon something she didn't understand so she turned to the girl beside her and asked her what she was doing. The girl replied, "You won't believe this, but I'm cleaning my bathroom bowl."

And if you think that's cute, try this, Jan Whitfield said, "We were in our Math 101 section last semester. Our teacher, who had just been explaining square roots, asked the class if there was any request, and one guy sitting in the back of the room shouted, "Can you play Melancholy Baby?" Fortunately the teacher had a sense of humor.

## Canada

(Continued From Page 3) part of the House of Windsor-Mountbatten, she is only a figurehead and has no say as to Canada's affairs. She is represented in Ottawa by the Governor-General and in each of the ten provinces by the Lieutenant-Governors (and that is left-tenant governors).

To be continued next week.

## CORRECTION

The name of the university lawyer was incorrectly listed in the Feb. 21 edition of The Chanticleer as Hugh Merrill. He is Walter Merrill. The Chanticleer regrets the error.



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# New names dot roster for 1977

By STEVE JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Baseball, hotdogs, apple pie, Chevrolet (or whatever you drive)—and a Rudy Abbott-type metaphor to load the bases for 1977:

"I know about as much about this year's baseball team as I do about rebuilding a motor—and that's nothing at all," said Jacksonville State University's Dean of the Diamond shortly before opening day and the first official crack of the bat.

"I realize a coach should know what to expect from his team," continued both Abbott and a stumpy cigar burning down between his teeth. "But I don't."

New names, new faces and new numbers dotted the JSU roster Saturday afternoon as the defending Gulf South Conference eastern division champs and visitors to the NCAA playoffs three times in the last four years kicked off a new season and a 51-game schedule against visiting Tuskegee at beautiful University Field.

Ricky McCoy, a 5-11, 183-pound junior, was the only Gamecock slated to return to his old position (center

field).

"Early in the season we are going to have some good games and some erratic games," said Abbott. "But hopefully, we'll settle down before we get into conference play."

"We've got some good quality players—we wouldn't have signed them if we didn't think they could play—but it's still going to be a matter of putting it together as a team."

A full list of GSC games, plus games against Alabama, Auburn, Georgia Tech and Western Kentucky head up JSU's 1977 schedule.

"We're pretty pleased with this year's schedule, overall," said Abbott. "But it really didn't break right. We will be playing most of our home games early in the year and will be traveling most of the time later on. We would have preferred more of a home-road balance."

Jax State, beginning the season with its first 10 games at University Field, finishes up with 11 straight road dates.

"That kind of a schedule is going to demand that we have more pitchers than we do," said Abbott. "I guess you could say that pitching depth is our biggest concern right

now."

The Gamecocks will start off with a six-man pitching rotation early in the year and narrow that down to four for the conference race, according to Abbott.

Vet moundsmen returning for the Jaxmen in 1977 include Terry Abbott, Jack Chaffin, Ron Koch, Allen McClellan and Ralph Page. Bruce Benefield, Larry Gamble, William McGee, and Jeff Rhodes, along with newcomers William Reid, Joe Lloyd, Steve Lawley and Mike Emfinger will also be counted on.

## Player roster

Terry Eugene Abbot (P), 5-11, 180, Sr., Oxford; Dewey O'Neal Barker III (OF), 6-0, 180, So., Weaver; Bruce Benton Benfield (P), 6-2, 195, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; Dennis Wade Black (C), 5-11, 185, Sr., Athens; Larry Darnell

Bowie (C), 6-2, 205, So., Cobb; Robert Jackson Chaffin (P), 5-11, 185, Sr., Erwin; Dennis Gene Cleveland, (IF), 6-2, 195, Fr., Lyerly, Ga.; Venson Samuel Davis (OF), 6-4, 190, Jr., Marietta, Ga.; Michael Earl

Emfinger (P), 5-9, 160, Fr., Tallasee; Steven Larry Gamble (P), 6-0, 185, So., Autauga County; James Edward Gay (C), 6-1, 175, Fr., Jones Valley; Jon Anthony Graham (OF), 5-10, 170, Fr., Brebeuf; Daniel Bryan Hall

(IF), 5-9, 165, So., Decatur; Sonny Lee Hayes (C), 5-11, 175, Jr., Pensacola, Fla.; Ronald Wayne Koch (P), 6-3, 225, Sr., Kenner, La.; Stephen Wayne Lawley (P), 6-2, 190, Fr., Odenville; Joe Clarence Lloyd (P), 5-10, 160, Fr., Midfield; Roy Allen McClellan (P), 5-11, 165, Sr., Emma Sansom; Richard McCoy (OF), 5-11, 183, Jr., Rogers; William Joseph McGee (P), 5-10, 178, So., Griffin, Ga.;

Michael Hilton Morrison (IF), 6-1, 168, Sr., Summerville, Ga.; Gaines Christian Mosley (OF), 5-11, 185, Sr., Biloxi, Miss.; Marty Marion Moore (OF), 5-11, 180, So., Columbus, Ga.; Randy Duane Putnam (IF), 6-1, 185, Sr., Erwin; Ralph Waldo Page Jr. (P), 6-1, 195, Sr., Murphy; William Edward Reid (P), 5-10, 155, Fr., Anniston; Jeffrey Allan Rhodes (P), 5-11, 175, Jr., Venice, Fla.; John Arthur Schauss (OF), 5-10, 170, So., Tampa, Fla.; John Stanley Treadway (IF), 6-0, 175, Jr., Griffin, Ga.; Andre Anthony Wood (IF), 5-10, 160, Fr., Nassau; Ronald Len Young (IF), 5-8, 155, So., Anniston.

## 1977 Schedule

|          |                        |            |          |                     |           |
|----------|------------------------|------------|----------|---------------------|-----------|
| March 5  | Tuskegee-2             | 12:00-2:00 | April 1  | At Middle Tennessee | 2:00      |
| March 8  | Athens                 | 2:00       | April 2  | At UT-Martin -2     | 1:00-3:00 |
| March 10 | UT-Chattanooga         | 2:00       | April 3  | At UT-Chattanooga   | 12:30     |
| March 11 | Shorter                | 2:00       | April 5  | Aurora              | 6:00      |
| March 12 | Campbellsville Col. -2 | 1:00-3:00  | April 6  | Troy-2              | 4:00-6:00 |
| March 15 | Illinois Benedictine-2 | 4:00-6:00  | April 7  | Aurora-2            | 4:00-6:00 |
| March 16 | Illinois Benedictine   | 4:00       | April 9  | At Livingston-2     | 1:30-3:30 |
| March 18 | At Shorter             | 2:00       | April 11 | St. Xavier-2        | 4:00-6:00 |
| March 19 | Baldwin Wallace-2      | 1:00-3:00  | April 12 | North Alabama -2    | 4:00-6:00 |
| March 20 | Western Kentucky-2     | 1:30-3:30  | April 16 | At Troy-2           | 1:00-3:00 |
| March 22 | Livingston-2           | 4:00-6:00  | April 21 | At North Alabama-2  | 1:00-3:00 |
| March 23 | Baldwin Wallace-2      | 4:00-6:00  | April 22 | At Athens           | 1:30      |
| March 24 | North Central-2        | 4:00-6:00  | April 23 | At Georgia Tech     | 2:00      |
| March 26 | UT-Martin -2           | 1:00-3:00  | April 25 | At Auburn-2         | 7:30      |
| March 28 | Huntington             | 6:30       | April 28 | At Huntington       | 3:30      |
| March 30 | At Alabama-2           | 1:00-3:00  | April 29 | At Tuskegee-2       | 1:00-3:00 |

Game Time-CST

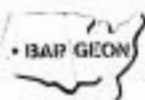
## Position

(Continued From Page 4)

a greater emphasis on collective dignity. Should it come to pass that women would again become the focus of the social order (as they were in the matrilineal horticultural settlements) it will be largely because of the elimination of selfish concepts and greater economic and societal integration. It is to the advantage of every society, especially one that prides itself on being a free society, to admit ever increasing numbers of marginal peoples into its ranks. To do so in a greedy or exploitive and thwarting way, as well as not doing it at all, is to invite anarchy and dissolution of communal ties. If done in an ethical and cooperative manner it will vastly increase the well-being of all individuals in the culture.



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## JSU bat girls

Gamecock "Bat Girls" are ready for the opening of the 1977 baseball season, which kicked off Saturday against Tuskegee at 12 noon. The "Bat Girls" are from left, Bobbi Kemp, Julie Houston, Leyta Lance.

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# J-Day: Red trips White, 15-3

By STEVE JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

"Maybe I didn't get that across..."

Clarkie Mayfield was trying to make a point shortly after J-Day 1977.

"I don't care if it's the third string against the first string. When you get down there on the one-foot line, you're supposed to score," said Mayfield.

"I thought we had worked on that, but it looks like we are going to have to work on it some more."

Wind, sand and floundering spirals whipped through Paul Snow Memorial Thursday night as the Red team decked the White, 15-3, in the face of a tornado warning-type gale that turned the grand finale of spring training into a real "Dust Bowl."

A couple of stalls (from three yards out in the fourth period and less than a yard from paydirt in the second period) slit White's threat.

And Red had to settle for a field goal after driving 71 yards to the White three on its first possession of the night.

"Things like that scare me," said Mayfield. "It reminds me of the Troy game (last year)—and that's not good. I still have nightmares about that one."

Jax State left the Gulf South title sitting on the six-inch line in '76.

"We had it first and goal with three minutes left to play and fumbled it away," said Mayfield of the 19-16 loss to the

Trojans that eliminated JSU near the season's end.

Mayfield was grinning about the overall team enthusiasm after the game, however.

"It was a good spring game if spring games can be good," said the Gamecock boss as a whirlwind of loose papers fluttered across the playing field.

"We were getting a lot of effort out of a lot of people out

## Cheerleader tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for cheerleader for the 1977 football season should meet at the coliseum tonight at 7:30. Practice will begin at that time, so dress accordingly.

there for a spring game. A lot of us were really getting after it."

First-stringer Bobby Ray Green and Mike Watts were willing to challenge the tree-bending winds a total of 48 times. And 23 of those times somebody actually made a catch.

"No, we're not going to throw that much in the regular

season," said Mayfield. "That's enough to do us a good three games, usually."

Green hit on 14 of 27 for the White, while Watts completed nine of 21 and ran for 60 yards for the Red.

"I don't believe our No. 1 quarterback has ever won a J-Day game ever since I have been at JSU," said Mayfield. "But both of our quarterbacks had a good game and a good spring. I could sit here and make excuses about the wind and all, but I'm not going to do it."

Split end Ricky Grammer was the game's leading receiver with four catches for 80 yards, while wingback James Coleman reeled in five for 72 yards and tight end Butch Barker pulled down six for 61 yards.

Tailback Billy Vining was the leading rusher for White with 40 yards on nine trips, while Bo Willis led Red with 55 yards on 15 trips.

Rocky Riddle booted a 10-yard field goal to put Red ahead, 3-0, midway in the first quarter and Watts hit Coleman from 27 yards out with 15 seconds to go in the first stanza for a 9-0 advantage. The PAT failed.

White's only points of the night came from Steve Haynes on a 35-yard field goal shortly before the half. Watts upped Red's lead to 15-3 with an 11-yard QB keeper late in the third quarter for the final score of the night.

## Nutrition Week

### Assess your eating habits

The Student Dietetic Association of Jax State would like to remind everyone that March 6 through 12 is National Nutrition Week, sponsored by the American Dietetic Association. This year's theme is "Nutrition, food-way to fun and fitness."

This could be the ideal time to assess your eating

habits. A balanced diet should include meat, poultry, fish, eggs, dairy products, bread, fruits and vegetables, and maybe even a Snickers every now and then. You don't need fanaticism to practice good nutrition, just logic and common sense.

For instance, if your daily diet consists mostly of hamburgers and french

fries, try to snack on fresh fruits and vegetables now and then. You can eat a salad and still be cool—remember Br'er Rabbit?

None of us would try to run a brand-new, expensive, finely-tuned car on cheap, questionable gasoline. Your body is the fanciest machine you own, and food is your fuel. Eat wisely, and stay well and happy.

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