



Commissioned lieutenants

Seven JSU students will receive their commissions as second lieutenants at the fall commissioning ceremony to be held Dec. 15. U. S. Army commissionees are Ricky E. Haney and Mikel E. Wagner from Fort Payne, Glenn C. Johnson from

Anniston, Clois E. Boozer Jr., and Henry K. Burgess from Jacksonville and John D. Woody from Birmingham. The U. S. Marine Corps commissionee is Robert A. Spencer from Sylacauga.

Stone approves UPI machine for WLJS

By MIKE MOON
Managing Editor

After an 11 a.m. meeting with University President Ernest Stone Tuesday, Nov. 28, SGA President Keith Peinhardt and WLJS station manager David Driscoll announced the aquisition of the long awaited United Press International (UPI) wire service machine.

The student radio station has worked for over a year to obtain the machine and had thought themselves successful on Nov. 13 when the SGA senate passed a bill calling for the purchase of the machine by an overwhelming vote.

However, SGA President Peinhardt decided to veto the bill due to a shortage of

funds in the SGA budget. When he announced his decision to veto the bill Peinhardt promised to work with WLJS in obtaining the machine through the university.

Tuesday's meeting was the culmination of those efforts. At the meeting Dr. Stone agreed to university funding of the wire service machine on a three month trial basis from Jan. 1 to Mar. 1, 1979. Dr. Stone stated that the purchase of the machine was not final yet but he personally guaranteed the three month trial "even if it has to come out of my own pocket." He went on to say, "I think they (WLJS) should have every opportunity to im-

prove the station."

According to Driscoll the machine will cost \$68 per week for a three month trial. Driscoll thanked Peinhardt and his aid and said, "I think it is great that Dr. Stone did this for the students and the radio station. I have the utmost respect for him, because he really wants to help the students at Jacksonville."

Peinhardt expressed pleasure at the acquirement of the UPI machine without having to take the money out of the depleted SGA entertainment budget. He stated that he would like to thank Dr. Stone for his generosity and that he felt that Dave Driscoll and the

WLJS staff would make the maximum possible use of the machine.

Driscoll and Peinhardt both stressed that not only did the UPI machine bring news to the radio station but would also allow events at JSU to be sent nationwide on the wire service. Peinhardt said, "I feel this will be a tremendous aid in public relations for Jacksonville State."

It was also brought out that by the cost of the machine being taken out of the school's fund the SGA would be able to use the monies originally appropriated by the senate for the machine to bring in some top rated performers for concerts in the spring.

Baker selected for East-West game

Jesse Baker, Jacksonville State University's Little All-America defensive tackle, has been selected to play in the East West Shrine Game according to an announcement in San Francisco today.

Baker will probably play defensive end in the Jan. 6 contest. Baker's presence in the contest will mark the first time a Jacksonville State athlete has ever

will be the 54th shrine game.

"Jesse is very deserving of this honor and I'm sure he will represent Jacksonville State and the Gulf South Conference well in the game," head coach Jim Fuller said when asked about his All-America tackle. "He has a fine future in professional football and this will give him an opportunity to show the scouts what he can do against

Baker, a 6-5, 265-pound senior from conyers, Ga., has helped the Gamecocks win two consecutive Gulf South Conference titles and play in two NCAA Division II national playoffs. The Gamecocks finished second in 1977 and lost to Delaware in the first round of the playoffs this year.

In addition to All-America honors (Associated Press and Kodak), Baker has

three years and NAIA all-district three years. He was voted the top defensive player in the Grantland Rice Bowl last year.

Baker, naturally, was looking forward to the trip. "I'm looking forward to the game for two reasons," Baker said this week. "First, I've never been to California and second, it will give me an opportunity to show what I can do in front of the scouts. It will be an important week

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By JANA McWHORTER
Entertainment Editor

"We can lament, of course that good people are not exactly going to be attracted to run for public office if this (assassination) keeps up," said former U. S. Attorney James J. Browning in his speech Tuesday night to an estimated 150 students.

Browning was calling action to stop terrorism in the United States and that the people must reject political assassination. The Communistic concept that the end justifies the means must be stamped out if any hope for a good government can live.

To bring him his point, Browning went into great detail of "the Trial of the Century," the trial of heiress Patricia Hearst.

The Hearst story began on Feb. 4, 1974 when Patricia Hearst was kidnapped from

her apartment in Berkeley, Calif. Various tape recorded messages were left in different areas of the city with the voice of Patricia Hearst and various Symbianese Liberation Army (SLA) members' voices on the tapes. Browning said, "It seemed, listening to those tapes as they came in progression that progressively Patricia Hearst as a kidnap victim was becoming less and less of a kidnap victim and more and more of an SLA member. This culminated shortly before the bank robbery in April of 1974 with her tape recorded voice stating that 'they (SLA) have offered me the opportunity to go home or to stay and fight. I have chosen to stay and fight.'"

Following this message, the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco was robbed by

five people with automatic weapons. They were identified by the photographs taken by surveillance cameras in the bank as Patricia Hearst and four members of the SLA. Attorney Browning and the San Francisco Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) were bothered by one of the photographs which showed Patricia Hearst firing line of one of the SLA members. These two men decided to give her a chance because of their doubt as to whether she was held at gunpoint during the bank robbery or not and issued a material witness warrant for Patricia Hearst. The other SLA members were charged with bank robbery.

To clear this up, the photographs which two cameras made at a rate of one per one and one-half second and blew them up six times on a piece of movie film. When this film was run through a projector, looking like an old silent movie film, it was shown that the SLA member was merely swinging her gun around and not pointing it at Patty Hearst nor were any of the other members. The Grand Jury reached the same conclusion and indicted her for bank robbery.

Browning said, "For the following month, the SLA played a cat and mouse game with the FBI. They moved to Los Angeles because they thought that the FBI was getting too close for comfort not withstanding that for several weeks they had resided in a building not more than three or four blocks from the Federal Building where the FBI was headquartered in San Francisco."

In May of 1974, the SLA made its fatal mistake. Emily and William Harris and Patricia Hearst went out for supplies and stopped at Mel's Sporting Goods Store. The Harris got out of the Volkswagen van parked across the street while Patricia stayed in the van

with two fully loaded automatic weapons, keys in the ignition and all alone.

Meanwhile, inside the store, a young security guard saw William Harris stuffing an item in his pocket and arrested him. A scuffle ensued which moved outside with Emily Harris joining in. Patricia Hearst picked up one of the automatics and fired spraying bullets through the glass window. The young guard hid behind a concrete pole about one foot wide. One bullet went through the plate glass window of the store through an employe's shirt and through the pencil in his breast pocket.

The Harris and Patricia got away in the van. They knew they had to get rid of the van because it was hot and here is where they made their mistake. That morning the van had been written up for a traffic violation and when they abandoned it and stole another car, they did not take the parking ticket out of the van. The ticket had the address of where it had been parked which was the hide out of the SLA. The other members heard what had happened and found them a new hide-out in the same neighborhood. Police found the van and followed a trail and found the new SLA hide-out. A shoot-out followed and all the other members were killed.

The three, Patricia Hearst and the Harris crisscrossed the country twice living for a short time in Sacramento where a very serious bank robbery connected to the SLA occurred in which a pregnant woman and her unborn child were killed. This robbery has never been solved.

On Sept. 18, 1975, the Harris and Patty Hearst were arrested.

Browning called the trial of Patty Hearst the trial of his life and one that he never wanted to go through again. His first meeting with F. Lee Bailey went as follows: (See BROWNING, Page 2)

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SAGA expects another inspection

By DAVID FORD
Editor

Officials of the Calhoun County Health Department are scheduled to conduct another inspection of the campus cafeteria and Chat 'Em Inn later this month. Both facilities failed inspections in October and the cafeteria failed to follow up inspection last month.

However, Food services director Eric Hill feels confident that the next inspection will show marked improvement. When interviewed last week, Hill stated, "As of today (if an inspection were held), we'd probably have in the neighborhood of eight to 12 demerits."

On the two prior inspections, the cafeteria

received 68 demerits and then 42 demerits on the follow-up.

Hill explained that the remaining demerits could be given for defects in the facility. He also said that

these defects are now being looked into by campus maintenance.

One major problem noted by the previous inspections was that of insect problems. SAGA is now under contract

with Orkin and Hill comments, "I do feel that we're reaching a point where we have them (insects) under control." He explained that the contract with Orkin is being used to the fullest extent and said that the company has been in the cafeteria a total of five times within the past month.

Prior inspections also noted problems with cleanliness. Hill says that the "people" problems have been taken care of, and that management of food services in continuously emphasizing the importance of sanitation.

Another problem which

Food program changing

By DAVID FORD
Editor

SAGA food services has announced that beginning next semester there will be "unlimited seconds" in the campus cafeteria.

Eric Hill, food services director, said that the new program will increase the cost of meal plans by \$16.43 a semester.

He said that the plan will allow students to "go back as

many times as they want on everything we offer except milk and steak." The cost of those two items are the reason for the limitation, according to Hill. He said that SAGA wanted to limit the cost to the student as much as possible, and inclusion of those two items would have meant a larger

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Hill tells SGA of improvements

By JANA McWHORTER
Last Monday night, Eric Hill, SAGA Foods director for the campus, discussed improvements in the food service at the Student Government Association meeting (SGA).

In another action, the SGA waived the \$25 charter fee so that the Handicapped Organization could be recognized.

The director, Eric Hill, told the senators that SAGA had made improvements in their sanitary operations such as contacting Orkin to spray every month or as often as needed for roaches.

Students were seeing more roaches now because the spray and lack of food were forcing the roaches out to look for food. To brighten the cafeteria, paintings, carpet and music had been added. One senator asked him about the article in Tuesday, Nov. 21 edition of "the Chanticleer" and Hill said that

many of the demerits received had been on problems not connected with sanitary practices such as cracks in the floor and ceiling that are due to the age of the facility for Gamecock. He also said that the writer of the article did not have time to go through and see the improvements already made. The writer had to go on reports made by the Health Department in Oct. 24 and Nov. 2.

In the other action, one senator brought the motion that the \$25 charter fee be waived so that the Handicapped Organization could function as a legal group on campus because of the pressing need for this university to be made accessible to handicapped students. He also brought up another motion for the SGA president to appoint a committee to work on the handicapped students behalf. Both of these motions passed easily.

Guess Who



The person is now a member of the JSU faculty. For those needing help identifying her, the answer can be found somewhere in the paper.



James Browning

Youth camp integration gave lesson in humanity

By JOE BOWLLEY

The summer of my ninth year (1969), Mom and Dad sent me off for a two week stay at Camp Maclean in Wisconsin. After a three-hour bus ride, I arrived at a secluded little cabin, and I was shocked at all of the blacks there.

After we were all split into groups, I was delighted to find that there were only whites, or "Us", in my group. Off we went to our cabin. We voted for the name of "Mohawk" for our group, as all the "tribes" had Indian names.

Before I knew what had happened "they" had invaded. A small Negro boy was appointed to our cabin. We were now, Oh God, how could it happen, integrated. His name was Steven Montgomery. The first black I'd ever gotten close enough to touch. But I didn't touch him. I just stayed clear. He looked mean.

The counselors told Steven he and I would be "blood brothers." When we went swimming, hiking, to arts and crafts or whatever, we were to always be together. A pair. I was so thrilled.

Steven and I got to be pretty good friends. He saved me from being bitten by a water moccasin in the lake when we were swimming. I was grateful and thanked him. We were friends, but I still felt "guilty" about befriending one of "them."

On Sunday, those of us that were Catholic went into town to mass at the local church. I went to confession before hand and told the priest, "Bless me, Father, for I have sinned. It's been three weeks since my last confession. I haven't really done anything really bad, except for one thing. I've become

friends with Negro."

The priest was silent for a moment. Then he told me that "being a Negro is a hard thing to be in these days. And you probably have been taught that it's not right to be friends with them. But it's wrong not to be friends with them. They are people, and if you want to be anybody's friend, you have the right to be. So be nice to this 'friend' and ask God to help you see that this friendship is a good thing."

"Thank you, Father." The next day, God showed one side of friendship. On the way to our archery lesson, Steven and I saw an overgrown path going off from the main trail. "Let's go that way," I said. And off we went.

After a half hour of walking through stickers and briars, we'd still not arrived at the archery site. We trudged on. We were sure that this was the right way to the site.

We were wrong. A few hours, we were lost, hungry and crying. But we went on. We got to a swampy area, and decided to ford it. We ended up in shoulder-high green slime. I knew that our tears were raising the water level even more.

We finally got out, after at least a walk-swim of 1000 yards.

We came to a road, and fell into each others arms laughing and crying that we'd made it, and were going to survive. We said a "Lord's Prayer" and started walking down the road to a big red farm house. The farmer told us we were 12 miles from Camp Maclean. He drove us back.

Steven and I got punished for being gone for a total of eight hours. We were

restricted to our cabin for a day, but I didn't mind because I'd found a really good friend in Steven Montgomery.

That was nine years ago,

and I haven't seen or heard from him since. But every once in a while in my prayers I remember Steven and thank God for him and the lesson I learned.

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Hill says has been removed is that of water temperature. In the previous inspections demerits were given because the water was not hot enough to effectively sanitize cooking and eating utensils. The Health Department calls for water at 180 degrees. Hill says that maintenance has turned the water temperature up to where it is now 180 degrees.

To continue the sanitation program at the cafeteria, Hill has organized a sanitation committee that will serve as an internal inspection team. He said that the committee will meet once every month and go over any problems which they have found with the sanitation program in the cafeteria.

Hill says that he has been informed by the Health

Department that an operating permit for Chat 'Em Inn has been approved. It was noted on the last inspection that Chat 'Em was operating in violation of state and county regulations. He says that the next inspection of Chat 'em may be better than what he expects for the cafeteria. Again, he feels that demerits received on the next inspection will be for facility conditions rather than cleanliness. He said that maintenance is looking into correcting these problems.

One problem with Chat 'em in the last inspections was that of hot water. Hill says that the water temperature there has also now been turned up to 180 degrees. In addition, Orkin is being used to eliminate the roach problem.

Food

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increase in the overall price of the meal ticket.

The change in the meal plan came about as the result of the Student Attitude Survey taken by the cafeteria.

Hill commented that students were most dissatisfied with the "variety at lunch and dinner." He added that the new program will allow the students to make a choice for an item that they might not select now because they will

"have the opportunity to change if they don't like their selection."

He said that overall the students rated the cafeteria as "average." The biggest problems were in variety and food tastes.

He said that the cafeteria will be working in the area of food tastes, but pointed out that very few specific comments were made by the students in this regard and that he needs specific input to aid SAGA in pleasing the students.

Browning

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that he had given her. He

Variety in the American food or

'Let's have a sandwich sandwich'

By YVONNE NYDEGGER

Switzerland

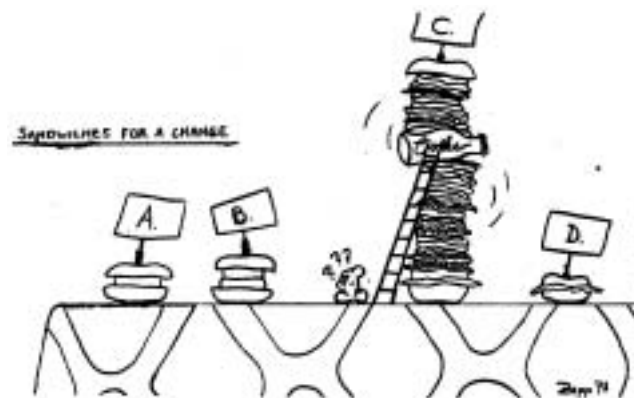
In a country such as the United States made of so many different cultures, I expected much more diversity in the cooking. Of course there are restaurants serving Chinese Mexican, Japanese, Indonesian, Hawaiian or whatever food. But those restaurants are to be found in certain larger towns and it is not what constitutes the daily diet of the average American—and student eating in the cafeteria.

The daily routine for most of us here consists rather of a

choice among sandwiches and sandwiches. I love that because you can put all sorts of very colourful sauces in between and over the sandwich. But after four months in this country, I am getting tired of this extreme variety!

A. The Bread Sandwich consists of two slices of bread with a slice of bread in the middle. (If you have problems with this recipe, feel free to come and see me at the International House, room 110).

B. The Sandwich Sandwich consists of two slices of bread with a Bread Sandwich in the middle. It is most suited for the hungry.



C. is the Super Coke Sandwich everyone should try once.

D. The Diet Sandwich is the tastiest one, consisting of

two slices of bread with one lettuce leaf in between. If you get tired of the diet, a sprinkle of salt will renew your interest.

BON APPETIT!

Tea set for Mimosa judges

The Miss Mimosa judges tea will be Jan. 10 at the International House from 2-4 p.m. followed by the Miss Mimosa presentation at 6 p.m. in the Student Commons Auditorium, Jan. 10. All single women who are

full-time students at Jacksonville State University (12 hour load) are eligible for nomination by a club, organization, sorority, fraternity, dormitory, etc. The fee for nomination is \$20

and should be paid by Dec. 15. All contestants must report to the photography department in the basement of Brewer Hall for both a portrait and group picture at 3 p.m., Jan. 4.

Following the picture session, Mimosa staff members will meet briefly with the contestants to give all necessary information concerning the judges' tea and the presentation and to answer questions.

CDCS comments

By PAUL MERRILL

If you have been told over and over again that jobs for ones that major in liberal arts are scarce, and you are frustrated because you say, have a major in English or some other phase of liberal arts, and don't have the desire nor the inclination to major in anything else, you may find a ray of hope after reading this article.

The Cam Report says that placement and counseling

services; service industries; manufacturing companies; consulting firms; investment firms; government agencies; chemical companies; the health care field and communications.

A multitude of jobs are available in each of the above areas.

By researching company or institutional information, the Occupational Outlook Handbook or the DOT, job-seekers can identify the

Sociology Department plans Advisement Day

The Department of Sociology will have an advisement day on Tuesday, Dec. 5, from 2-5 in the faculty lounge on the third floor of Brewer Hall. All sociology majors are especially encouraged to attend. Also those students with a minor in anthropology, gerontology, social work, or sociology are encouraged to

attend. Faculty member will assist you in working out the trial schedule for spring 1979 semester. The Department of Sociology will be offering a number of new courses for the first time during the spring semester. You will want to pay particular attention to the new courses and attend this session if at all possible.

Maintenance asks

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"Jim, why don't you dismiss the case and we will cooperate and you will be a hero?" said F. Lee Bailey, Patty Hearst's attorney. Browning's reply, "Lee, I do not think I will be a hero if I dismiss this case. Why don't you plead her guilty and I will tell the court that she cooperated and the court will take that into consideration?"

Bailey's defense was that of physical duress which means that she was forced to commit those acts or they would kill her.

The evidence against her consisted of the incident at Mel's Sporting Goods Store and the many opportunities she had to escape. She even admitted that the SLA had given her a chance to escape. A jailhouse tape in which she told a girlfriend (strangely enough, the young lady was from the family who owned the Hibernia bank) that she was unhappy that she had been caught hurt her. Another very damaging incident happened during the bank robbery when she

testified that she had no idea whether the gun was loaded and that she didn't have any bullets on her.

Browning used a businessman who had gone into the bank in a hurry and let the swinging glass door slam. When he looked back, he saw Patricia Hearst on her knees picking up the clip and bullets that had fallen out.

She also testified that she hated Willie Wolfe who had raped her yet she carried around a figure from the ancient Olmec civilization

that he had given her. He also carried a figure similar to the one she carried in her purse.

Patricia Hearst was convicted to seven years in prison and will come up for parole next year.

Browning ended his speech with the quote that, "What you see depends on where you sit." He called for all to be tolerant and work within the system and when "despots or tyrants take over, the system has a built in safe guard, you can always kick the bums out."

The Cam Report says that placement and counseling officers report that the following employers are particularly receptive to liberal arts graduates: Insurance companies for computer programming trainees and insurance sales; department stores for retail management and buying; universities for entry-level people, staff assistant positions, admissions work, alumnae relations, fund raising; banks for management trainee positions, clerks, tellers, officers; community


the Occupational Outlook Handbook or the DOT, job-seekers can identify the particular positions that are compatible with their own skills and interests.

So don't be discouraged. Things seem to be looking up for liberal arts majors. We at CDCS have quite a bit of company information that you might want to take a look at and also several copies of both the Occupational Outlook Handbook and the Dictionary of Occupational Titles. Take a little time to drop by the CDCS Center and check these resources out.

Maintenance asks for requests in boxes

Maintenance request boxes have been installed in all buildings. All maintenance requests should be placed in the boxes for daily pickup by maintenance personnel. Each request should be marked with the building name and room

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Center supports courses

The Center for Individualized Instruction is supporting several courses in spring semester, 1979. For students taking Math 101, two individualized sections are offered. These sections are taught by the Personalized System of Instruction (PSI) and are marked "PSI" in the class schedule. Under PSI, the course material is presented in units that are mastered sequentially. Tests are given individually and are privately discussed immediately after they are taken, while the memory of the test is still fresh. Furthermore, the test functions as a teaching tool, because if the test isn't passed, the student goes back and restudies the material and can then take a different version of the test on the same material with the last score being used for grading. Other individualized

courses available in spring include LS101, Academic Survival Skills, LS 105, Reinforcing Communication Skills, and LS 110, Reinforcing Quantitative Skills. The LS 101 class is taught by the PSI system and presents different study techniques to help students study more efficiently and effectively. The LS105 classes are individualized through the Writing Clinic in Pannell Hall LS 105 is specifically to help the student who does not have the basic skills in English to pass English 101, or who wishes to improve English skills before taking English 101. The LS 110 course is a PSI course that is designed to improve the student who is not ready for Math 101 or wants to improve his math skills before attempting Math 101. LS 110 is also an excellent course for the

students who are afraid of mathematics. In addition to the courses offered, the Writing Clinic in Pannell Hall provides individual help in composition to students. The Reading Lab, on the third floor of Ramona Wood, offers individual work in improving reading at all levels. Students can learn to read faster and can also increase their comprehension skills. Any student wishing to learn improved study practices can also come to the Center for Individualized Instruction (105 RWB) where information on studying better can be found. The Writing Clinic, Reading Lab, and study information are available for any student who wishes to come in and work, but who may not have enough time in any one semester to sign up for a course.

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is Gwendolyn Wallace

of the English Department

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Think before you quit

By MAURICE BOWLES
News Editor

As always, at the end of the fall semester, about one fourth of the freshman class will pack their bags, not for the Christmas holidays, but for a permanent vacation from college.

More often than not, the reasoning will be that after a semester in college, they have decided "college just isn't for me." It is amazing to this writer that such a decision could be made after such a short try at higher learning. Many freshmen that make this decision for this reason surely do not realize the opportunity that they are throwing away, or the sacrifices that have taken place to give them such an opportunity.

Enough has already been said by others about the academic opportunities at college—opportunities to gain knowledge that most high school educated parents would literally cut their right hands off for. Enough has also been said about the probable monetary gains one will receive from a college degree.

But few people talk about the intangible gains from the experience of college. The variations and opportunities of college life cannot be duplicated anywhere else in this earthly existence. A person is thrown in among others as equally unknown to

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Sledge comments on JSU situation

Dear Fellow Students,

What follows is, I hope, not simply another letter of complaints. It is an expression of concern about our university. It is a sincere expression. I hope you will read it.

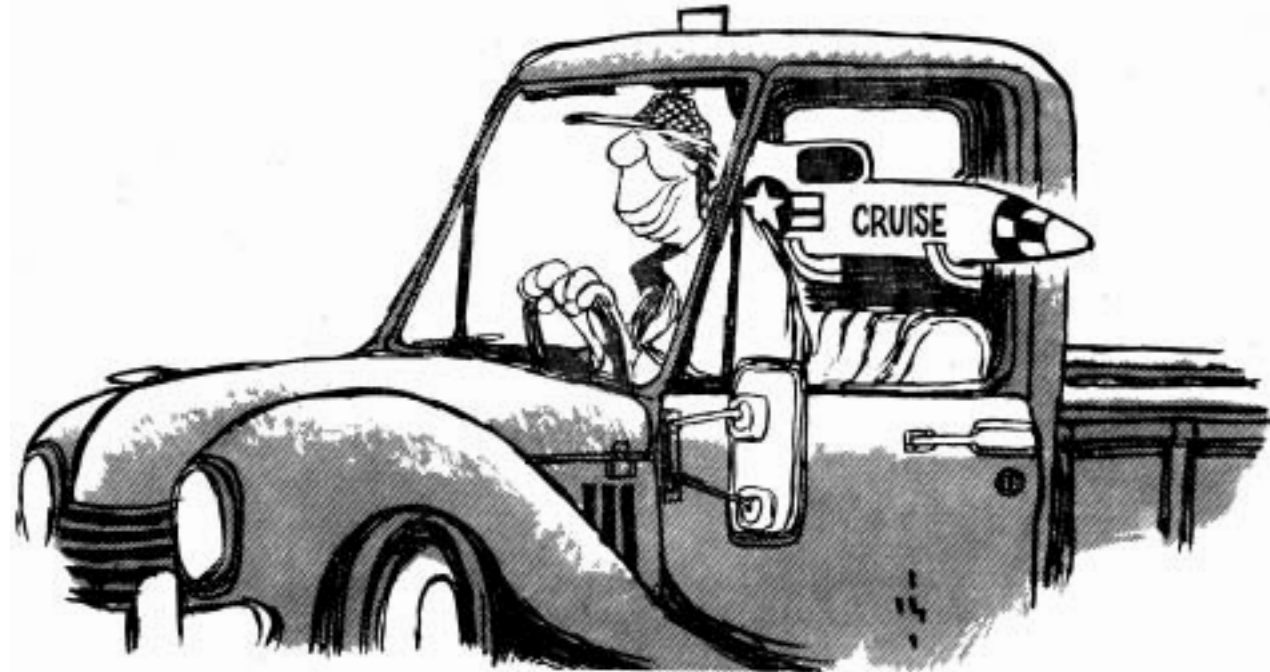
I think it is an outrage that people actually believe that JSU campus is up to par. In my opinion those who do should be thought of as misguided or pathetically misinformed. Outraged by homecoming mishaps, Black students asked the administration for changes. The administration apparently hoped to stop further aggressive movement by a few temporary gestures. In other words "a keep-the-niggers quiet approach" was used to make Blacks feel as though someone really cared about the insignificant few.

Now that the confusion is over and the so-called Black students have settled down in their places, the university has seen fit to neglect the situation.

On the other hand, the administration is not the only organization capable of indifference or creating change. Students, in particular, seem not to give a damn. If only students could see they are genuinely capable of bringing about a change! But permanent change has to be brought about together. Unfortunately few people on this campus

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JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR
WEEKLY SPECIAL

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By GENE WISDOM

Genocide in this Century

Genocide is a word coined in the 20th Century to express the kind of mass murder carried out on the scales that Hitler and Stalin committed. The memory of Hitler's slaughter of Jews is

following the "liberation" of Cambodia the ABC, NBC and CBS evening news shows "combined gave one minute of news a month to a purge that in terms of relative population exceeded the slaughter of Hitler's and

cheered them. Although many had heard of atrocities committed by the Khmer Rouge in the countryside (e. g., village headmen beaten to death with hammers, beheading of Buddhist monks and blinding children

unable to work.

One common method used to deceive former soldiers and officers was to explain that they were being transported to a reception for Prince Sihanouk, former ruler of Cambodia who was

WASHINGTON — The nation is still in shock over the bizarre suicide - killings in Guyana, South America. More than 900 disciples of the Peoples Temple joined their fanatical leader, Jim Jones, in an orgy of poisoning and shooting. Hundreds more, it is believed, fled into the jungle to escape.

The brutal slaying of California Rep. Leo Ryan and four others touched off the death orgy. It has also stirred a bitter controversy in the backrooms of

prominent people in the event of Jones' arrest.

The State Department also received complaints that cult members were held at the colony against their will and that they had been subjected to abuse. Consular officers visited the colony but could not verify the charges.

The murdered congressman also received a prophetic letter from Jones' attorney, Mark Lane. "You may judge, therefore," wrote Lane on Nov. 6, "the

decades, the chemical companies have been burying their wastes. These forgotten chemicals have combined in some places to form a deadly witches' brew.

In several cities, the chemical solutions are seeping to the surface. They are appearing in areas where homes and schools have now been built.

The deadly ooze has produced a host of hazards. Birth defects are showing up in children who were born in the contaminated areas. The

of the new laws. It was only after we began investigating the situation, say our sources, that the EPA recently identified 638 dump sites containing chemical wastes that may be an "imminent hazard to public health."

American Casualty: The first American casualty of the Nicaraguan civil war has just been confirmed by State Department sources. He was Cesar Augusto Amador, a 25-

Hitler's slaughter of Jews is stark in our minds and we are constantly reminded of it. The most recent and gripping of these reminders was the series "Holocaust" a few months ago. The world at that time was so sickened by Hitler's policy that the United Nations passed a treaty known as the Genocide Convention in an attempt to outlaw such brutality.

Why then with all of the world-wide reaction that accompanied the past actions of Hitler and Stalin has the world so blatantly ignored the terrible killing of Cambodians by Cambodians that is far worse than any of the horrors inflicted by any madman in history? This silence is especially conspicuous when it comes from the mass media, particularly TV, which is so quick to scream when such authoritarian pro-American regimes as those in Iran and Chile execute a couple of leftists. In the 20 months

slaughter of Hitler's and Stalin's concentration camps," according to a study by Dr. Ernest Lefever. Perhaps they follow Stalin's maxim that, "One death is a tragedy; a million deaths are a statistic."

The estimates of the number of people killed in the bloodbath varies from 500,000 to the "statistic" of two million. Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs, put the figure at 1.2 million and the killing continues.

The story of this massacre is one of sickening inhumanity to man; one that should stir even the most numb conscience and one that turns the stomach. It begins with the emptying of the capital city of Phnom Penh on April 17, 1975.

When the Communist troops, the Khmer Rouge, first occupied the city at about 7:30 that morning the war-weary inhabitants

beneading of Buddhist monks and knifing children to death) the general mood was one of euphoria, of peace at last. It was to be a temporary feeling.

Beginning at about 9 a.m. that morning the nightmare began with the expulsion from the hospitals of the sick and wounded. Those who did not obey were frequently shot. John Barron and Anthony Paul in their definitive account of this awful event, Murder of a Gentle Land, gave the following example:

"Having ordered all villas in the fashionable Boulevard Monivong vacated, troops detected movement behind the window of one of the large houses. They fired a bazooka round into a window and eight occupants ran in panic out the front door. Soldiers lined them all up—three men, three women, and two children—and shot each."

As the people moved out of the cities at a terribly slow pace, they passed dozens of rotting bodies, lying by the road, many starved and many shot. "Deaths during childbirth on the streets were also frequent," according to Barron and Paul. One British journalist said that after five years of war it was "the greatest caravan of human misery" he had ever seen. And on April 18, 1975, the day after the evacuation began, Ferand Scheller, chief of the United Nations development project in Phnom Penh, declared, "What the Khmer Rouge are doing is pure genocide."

The madness also took place in other cities. In Siem Reap frenzied troops ravaged civilian and military hospitals, slaughtering patients in their beds. At one civilian hospital, they massacred approximately 100 patients with clubs, knives and bullets.

After the population had been driven into the countryside, Angka Loeu, the mysterious group which presides over this hell preceded to "purify" the population of the unacceptable. The unacceptable consisted of the military and civil servants of the former government, the educated (anyone with over a fifth grade education) and those

Prince Sihanouk, former ruler of Cambodia who was still popular. The troops would then joyfully board trucks and be carried out a few miles. The trucks would then stop and the Khmer Rouge in different instances directed the troops into a field which had been seeded with mines and then detonated the mines, bayoneted or clubbed them to death as they stepped off the trucks, or lined the road and fired on them with machine guns.

A driver for the Communists who later escaped to Thailand said that in May he had seen soldiers kill 17 teachers from the concentration camp at the Wat Ek monastery with axes.

Not only did the Khmer Rouge kill these particular groups of people, but also massacred their families in many instances. Barron and Paul mentioned an instance where Angka Loeu had identified, perhaps mistakenly, many inhabitants of a particular village as former officers, customs officials and police agents. Troops marched the entire population of the village, about 60 families, into a forest where hidden machine gun squads ambushed them, killing about 360 men, women and children.

Murders are also carried out on peasants complaining of chronic food shortages and forced labor. Three men were tied to trees and burned to death near Battambang in western Cambodia last month after they fell asleep at a political lecture. A student who complained about the maltreatment of two old women had his liver cut out while he was alive. This is a common form of execution, according to various sources.

Premarital sex is also strictly forbidden. Two teenagers who had sexual relations at a village near Siem Reap were chopped to death with axes while the other youths watched. One commissar announced that boys and girls caught holding hands would be executed. Girls and boys are thus segregated.

After a period of time the Khmer Rouge no longer (See CENTER, Page 5)

stirred a bitter controversy in the backrooms of Washington.

The congressman's staff told us that the State Department failed to give Ryan adequate warning of the danger. Spokesmen for the department, in turn, insist they perceived "no physical danger" to the congressman and his delegation.

Yet dissident members of the cult had complained to the FBI about threats of violence. The dissidents had told about gun-toting guards and harsh physical beatings. As early as last July, one dissident gave her attorney an affidavit, describing rehearsals for mass suicide at the Guyana colony.

The FBI, however, accepted the advice of the U. S. attorney in San Francisco, who claimed the FBI had no jurisdiction over the allegations because "no federal laws had been violated."

Now, the FBI is belatedly investigating allegations that the cult had a plan to kidnap or assassinate

may judge, therefore," wrote Lane on Nov. 6, "the important consequences which may flow from further persecution of (the cult) and which may very well result in the creation of a most embarrassing situation for the U. S. government."

Rep. Ryan personally underlined those lines from Lane's letter. But the congressman responded that the implied threat "did not impress (him) at all." The State Department gave Ryan the green light, and he flew to Guyana to his death.

The leader of the Peoples Temple, Jim Jones, was a former San Francisco housing official. His church started out helping people in trouble. His disciples used to write to us frequently. "Brother Jones," they would write, "urged us to pray for you and your work." Once, the church offered to send us \$1,000 to start a scholarship fund.

We turned down the money and suggested that Jones donate it to charity.

Deadly Brew: For

in children who were born in the contaminated areas. The cancer rate has risen. Animal life has died off or deserted the areas.

One of the worst sites, ironically, is Niagara Falls, the honeymoon resort in upper New York. But the surfacing chemicals are making it a dangerous trysting place.

Sources who have been investigating the chemical menace at Niagara Falls say that dioxin has been found at one dumping location. This is one of the most poisonous chemicals on earth.

Already, people are deserting their homes. An environmental official calls the polluted sites "ticking time bombs." He claims there are many of them across the country.

Yet the Environmental Protection Agency seems to be shutting its eyes to the chemical catastrophe. Congress has passed legislation to deal with such hazards, but our sources at the EPA told us that top officials are actually blocking the implementation

Department sources. He was Cesar Augusto Amador, a 25-year-old U. S. citizen who was living in Managua.

Amador was arrested during the fighting last September. He was hauled from his home by dictator Anastasio Somoza's National Guard troops. He was apparently suspected of being a rebel sympathizer, but was never charged with a crime. Nicaraguan authorities claim Amador was killed by Sandinista guerrillas when they raided the police station. His body was never produced; government officials said he was buried in a mass grave for "sanitary purposes."

Watch on Waste: The Pentagon is losing millions of dollars every year by making no effort to recover precious metals from scrap materials. Government auditors recently determined that \$16 million could have been saved just by recovering silver from X-ray film solutions. The brass hats said they would "study" the problem.



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THANKS

Dear Students, Faculty and Staff,

I am overwhelmed by the kindness, concern and generosity which so many of you have shown during my recent unexpected illness. Until I can express personal appreciation to each of you, I hope that this public statement will in some measure show you my feelings. My husband and children join me in this expression of gratitude.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Opal Lovett,
English faculty and yearbook adviser, Nov. 20.

CRISES IN NURSING

President Carter just pocket vetoed the Nurse Training Act. This means that the government support

to nursing education has been stopped including capitation grants, advanced training grants, loans, scholarships and traineeships.

The Nurse Training Act of 1978 seeks to maintain the supply to improve the distribution of registered nurses, and to increase the number of nurses with advanced preparation. Without passage of this act in the 96th Congress, nursing students and nurses desiring advanced education can not acquire federal money for this new and much needed knowledge of the professional nurse.

President Carter has been shortsighted and discriminatory. Why is he so opposed to the decision by Congress to pass the Nurse Training Act? There is a proposed law by American Nurses Association that by 1985, all nurses must have education at the baccalaureate level for entry

into the profession. The Comprehensive National Health Insurance plan will increase the need for professional RN's in the future.

The lack of legislating funds for the Nurse Training Act will lead to consequences so devastating that the nation as a whole suffers.

Cindy Engelman,
Sandy Engelman,
Jan Green,
Denise Fairchild,
Karen Messich,
Susan Sanders

HOMECOMING QUEEN
Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in regard to the Jax State Homecoming Queen, 1978-79 school year. In the first election Miss Ann Seay won without any questions from anyone. Then, some unscrupulous whites referred back to the SGA constitution and produced a "clause" saying: "If the top contender for homecoming queen does not win her crown by 50.1 per

cent of the student vote entitling her Miss Homecoming there will be a runoff within five days of the previous election between the winner of the first election and her runner-up." This small "clause" has not been enforced by the SGA in 13 glorious years and since a change of color was about to represent "The friendliest campus in the South," some of the whites could not and did not stand for such outrageous changes as that. They (some whites) immediately brought this important portion of the constitution to the SGA president, Keith Peinhardt's attention. He began immediate actions to enforce the constitution and this "clause" to the fullest of his ability. And as for Leanne Cromer, she should be feeling guilty sitting on the throne. She didn't get her crown honestly and anyone with any dignity about

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seem to realize that rather basic fact.

Fraternalities, Black or White, may continue to have their beer busts, their personal functions and their so-called slave auctions. How far into the future do they suppose such activities will advance their organizations or their spiritual or intellectual growth as individuals? Ironically enough, frater means brother and we still hope that fraternities on this campus—again Black and White—can lead in programs promoting brotherhood.

Whether JSU realizes it or not, it takes all skin colors to put the real meaning into the word "people." People can only be neglected, whatever color they may be, for so long before they begin to want blood. Does JSU have to suffer significantly before significant change comes about? Some may answer, "Change shows little or no concern for either hurt or pain. Indeed Booker T. Washington once said, "One can do little when his hand is in the mouth of the tiger than pet the tiger." JSU students, especially Black students, now have a tiger of their own which needs petting, and has needed petting for over 200 years. So perhaps it's about time the Black students start biting

down on hands themselves, since in the long run such action will benefit all students.

Let me now address another group briefly: the athletes. Fellows and ladies, remember you are also students of Jacksonville State and have to get involved in school activities to benefit the campus as a whole. Sports are wonderful but obviously not everything. People come to your events to watch you perform but a true athlete and a smart athlete performs well on and off the field. I am also an athlete and a student, so I see no reason why any student, an athlete or just another student, should not be involved in the goings on on campus.

I welcome any comment on what I say, have said, or will say, because I am a free person beyond any bonds—free to speak my piece. I will continue to do so until I am satisfied that meaningful changes are made on this campus. So students—all students—for Heaven's sake, for your university's sake, stand up for your campus or fall with your campus!

Calvin Sledge,
President AAA

Center

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punished offenders by shooting them. They hit them in the back of the neck with a pickax in order not to waste a bullet. Of course, knifings, hangings and hacking to death with hoes are still commonplace.

The horror still continues with no hope in sight for the Cambodian people. A former Cambodian law student who fled to Thailand says that, "A reign of terror is too rational a term to describe this butchery. Cambodia is no longer a country but a slaughter house. The Cambodians have gone through and continue to suffer in what may be nicely described as hell. But the silence on the outside in response to the massive killing is deafening. What

can we do, though?"

There is really not much that can be done. Sen. George McGovern, with what must be a guilty conscience, has suggested that the United Nations send military forces into Cambodia to liberate her people. Action through the UN is not very possible though considering the friendly attitude of many Third World countries toward the Cambodian butchers. Leng Sary, a Cambodian diplomat, was warmly applauded when he appeared before the UN General Assembly after having exclaimed upon arrival in New York, "The towns have been cleaned."

The extent of our actions in the UN would probably have

to be limited to the symbolic. President Carter, who waited until 16 months after his inauguration to denounce Cambodia as "the worst violator of human rights in the world today," could instruct that great friend of democracy Andrew Young to walk out of the General Assembly, whenever the representative of 'Democratic Kampuchea' (the official name of Cambodia) rises to speak. At every chance and from every available forum, those who speak for the United States could call on the world's conscience to condemn such barbarism. The U. S. should also put all possible pressure on Red

China, the primary supporter of the Cambodian regime, to cease this support. Finally, Congress could adopt a motion of protest against the activities of this tyranny.

All of these possibilities will take a great public outcry to be accomplished. A decade ago college students would have taken to the streets to protest less atrocious policies from a pro-American government.

Now, in this calmer period is it too much trouble to simply write letters to your congressman and senators?

The freedom of a nation may literally depend on it.



Quitting early

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his peers as a sheep is to the rest of the flock. One is cast out of family associations. It is the opportunity here to

relieved of working for a boss and being docked for being late. A college student is in a state of limbo where

added pressure of the possibility of being life long relationships. Not only this, but the responsibilities of

educated child. Banks give special student rates, merchants have "student discounts." Alumni will give

One is admitting that he would rather settle back into the mediocrity and security of the warm folds of his

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themselves wouldn't have accepted "The Crown" under those circumstances. For a person to take someone else's once in a lifetime "crown," you would have to be a very cold hearted and unmorally fit person to do a thing like the above mentioned. Miss Ann Seay won the crown fairly, but Leanne Cromer just accepted it. I know when I say, "Miss Ann Seay, Homecoming Queen," I have support from some whites as well as the Blacks on JSU campus. I hope that those who were "neutral" in the festivities and who read this article knows which side to be on. You will be either for Ann Seay or against her. This is just one opinion.

Homecoming Politician,
Miss Linda Strickland

ERA

Apparently Lisha Brown is one of the individuals that does not know the facts about the ERA. The ERA is simplistic in form as is our whole constitution. The fact that the ERA amendment is simplistic does not mean that there will be a blank check given to the Supreme Court or to various legislatures to interpret. When the Supreme Court interprets the constitution we have two tools to help them, the intent of the framers and what has already been divided in preceding court cases. Public opinion is also another important check to the various ways the ERA would be interpreted. I do not believe the public would stand for lesbianism 101 to be taught in school or any other nonsense.

Simply stated the ERA Amendment provides that sex should not be a factor in determining the legal rights of men and women. "The amendment will apply only to governmental action; it will not affect private action or the purely social relationships between men and women." (Senate Report 92-689).

We should consider the implications of not passing the ERA. If we do not pass the ERA, we are denying some principals of our democratic heritage. The principal used by Lincoln,

that all men are created equal. The right of both sexes to stand before the bar of justice is fundamental to a democratic society.

Some people believe women are already have equal protection under the Constitution. The only rights gained under the Suffrage Amendment was the right to vote—their civil liberties were unaffected. The court has invalidated an Idaho law which arbitrarily favored men over women as administrators of estates (Reed vs. Reed) but it did not overrule earlier decisions upholding sex discrimination cases in other laws, and it did not hold sex discrimination cases in other laws, and it did not hold sex discrimination is "suspect" under the 14th Amendment. The ERA would assure the right to be free from discrimination based on sex.

Many people use the scare tactic of could on the populace, such as the ERA could change sexual offense laws, it could force housewives to seek employment, and it could make all our society unisex. The purpose of the ERA is to insure equal treatment before of the sexes before the law. So in fact the ERA would apply sexual offense laws to protect both sexes. It would not force a housewife to find a job, it will not affect private or social action between men and women. The ERA would not apply to social customs, only to governmental action and legal rights. Another social impact that many people believe could happen would be the legalization of homosexuality. An answer to this could be found by reading the proposed amendment more closely, it says equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged on account of sex, not, please note, sexual preference. Sixteen states have passed their own state ERA laws and the coulds are not reality, there are no homosexual marriages or 50-50 police forces.

ERA would make women subject to the draft. This would upgrade the status of the women presently serving in the armed forces. No one really wants to be drafted or

sent to war, but if women do expect to become a first class citizen with men then they will also have to perform the full duties of citizenship. If women were in combat situations they would end up in POW camps and it is frightening but it is equally frightening to think of men in POW camps.

It has been expressed by Lisha Brown that the main force pushing the ERA legislation is of a homosexual nature. I have a few other groups backing the ERA which I felt should be mentioned such as both Democratic and Republican parties, every President since Eisenhower, American Association of Deans, American Association of University Women, AFL-CIO, American Nursing Association, Church Women United, Council of Christian Social Action, National Coalition of American Nuns, United Methodist Church, Women's Division, General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church U. S., and the National Education Association. I do not believe these groups have much interest in adding to the moral decay of this country but rather in seeing both men and women equally protected by our constitution.

The ERA can protect men as well as women. It will extend laws once held sacred to women also to men

If we passed the ERA amendment we would then prohibit obscene language in the presence of a man as well as a woman. But men have nothing to fear because the states would continue to have the power to require segregation of the sexes for regulatory purposes. This would keep women out of your locker room even if we played on the same team. The Supreme Court has upheld privacy of the sexes in several cases.

Lisha Brown's article did something for me, it woke me up. It made me aware that every controversial or political question should be researched and read about carefully before forming your opinion.

Thank you,
Judy Ambrose

is the opportunity here to make a name for one's self; to excell in every activity available, academically as well as extracurricular. But it is also a time of "getting drunk with the guys," "shooting moons" and swallowing goldfish and food fights and streaking. It is a time to rebel and complain, to do crazy things and not worry about it.

One is relieved of the problems of real life—making money and feeding one's dependants. These realities are delegated to a chapter in a sociology book, to be discussed and analyzed

as an armchair quarterback does on Saturdays. One is

Farewell Doc, we will miss you

By MAURICE BOWLES
News Editor

One will not find Robert A. "Doc" Spencer's name in the "class Favorite" section of the yearbook. He will never be known as Best Dressed.

But yet, when Doc Spencer graduates this month, a certain touch of class will be missing from this campus.

There has probably never been anyone to come and go on this campus that has been disliked but yet loved by so many at the same time. But that's the way of the non-conformist. That's the way of one who has the guts to give "thumb's down" to high society and imitation. That's the way of Doc Spencer, who is not afraid to stand up and exclaim, "I'm a Red Neck and I'm proud of it!" and who insists on hollering, "Disco eats it" between dips of Skoal and sips of Papst Blue Ribbon Beer.

This obviously isn't your typical "Joe College." This personality, which is so repulsive to some, has unintentionally gained for Doc a brand of misfits he calls "cohorts" that are as loyal to him as soldiers are to their general. There is a certain magnetism and a true class about Doc that attracts anyone who can stay

around him long enough to appreciate him. This un-

is in a state of limbo where he is being trained for life but is not experiencing it. This relieves him to go and do as he pleases when he pleases, without having to answer for it from any direct authority.

But yet, college can be a time of great hardship and strife. A time of not having enough money to buy an umbrella, or a ticket to the play your best friend has the lead role in. A college student is not ready to accept the term "adult" but yet is too old to be called a child, either. Romances leave the framework of high school "puppy love" and have the

disputed King of GDI's has made "Independent" a respectable term. He has been a voice for those who refuse to bow down to the social pressures of college life.

The people who know Doc well enough to become one of his cohorts know him as a person with deep emotions and sincerity, one who would fix your car for you in the rain, or one who would loan

you his last two dollars. He is also known as one with deep inner convictions for God and his country. All admit that their life has been made a little richer because of him. And others admit that he has at least given them something to talk about.

If a man is measured by honor, and honor is measured by sincerity, honesty and backbone, then Doc Spencer is one's definition of a man.

The despise he feels for high society is not a result of jealousy. With a high GPA and a list of ROTC and Marine awards that would fill a pitcher of beer, it is obvious that Doc can be anyone he wants. But yet, with all of this potential, Doc never tries to be anyone but himself.

And we have loved you for it, Doc, and we will miss you.

relationships. Not only this, but the responsibilities of being "legal" hit the college students. He manages or mismanages his own money, and is held accountable for it. Someone else besides his mother cooks his meals. It

can be a period of disappointments; studying for three days for a math test and making a "46" on it; spilling coffee on your completed term paper; walking in the cold rain to class.

One who decides that college "isn't for them"

must be forgetting the sacrifice that others have made for him to have the

opportunity of college. Parents scrimp and save for the honor of a college

discounts." Alumni will give thousands of dollars each year for trust funds for their favorite universities. Civic groups donate money for the cause of needy college students. This year the Alabama State Legislature was called in a special session to insure enough money for the education of its citizens. The federal government appropriates millions of dollars each year for loans and grants for college students.

When one makes the decision to quit college, he is making fools out of all who have sacrificed for him. One is telling the Legislature, his parents, his friends to go ahead and pass your bills and save your money—give it to someone else.

of the warm folds of home and an hourly wage. One wonders what they will have to say about their decision 10 years from now. College isn't for everyone. But the impact of it on one's life at least warrants more than a one semester try. Even if one receives no monetary gain from college—his life will be richer just because of the experience of it.

Before the freshmen make a decision to drop out, they should at least talk to others that have been in their shoes at one time. Few persons ever graduate without wanting to quit at least once. But fewer graduate and regret it. But then there are even fewer who quit and don't regret it later.

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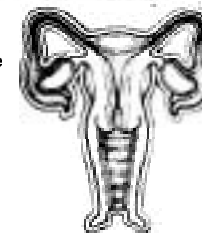
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Entertainment

By Jana McWhorter

What's Happenin'

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Entertainment Editor

SGA MOVIES

There will not be any movies this week due to final exams. Next semester promises to be very exciting with movies such as "Coma," "The Sting," "Which Way Is Up?," "Doctor Zhivago," "All the President's Men," "Jesus Christ, Superstar," "The Turning Point," "What's Up, Doc?," "Silent Movie," and last but certainly not least, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" on Jan. 30 starring Meatloaf.

BEST WISHES

I want to take this space to wish all the students and faculty of JSU a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Drive safely and just think, no studying! P. S. Good luck on finals!!!

NATIONAL

RCA Records are getting ready to release the company's first commercial picture disc called "Elvis, A Legendary Performer, Vol. 3." It will feature two full-color portraits of Presley, one on each side of the translucent disc, as of yet, two unreleased songs and a rare

interview with Presley and Colonel Parker. The picture disc in a limited version sales at \$15.98 and a regular edition of the same album sales for \$8.98.

Eric Clapton is set for a major tour of North America early in 1979.

Marie Osmond and Timothy Bottoms are to star in O Henry's "A Gift of Love" on Dec. 8.

Glen Campbell has a new album out on Capitol titled "Basic."

In January, Burt Reynolds will open the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre near his ranch in Jupiter, Fla. Sally Field will star in "Vanities" on opening night and Burt Reynolds will play opposite her in "The Rainmaker" in February.

To celebrate his \$2500 hair transplant, Elton John has put out his new album "A Single Man." After 18 albums, Elton has dropped his longtime lyricist, Bernie Taupin, for the political lyrics of Gary Osborne.

Please send all entertainment information to the Entertainment Editor of the Chanticleer and let's start the New Year right.

SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!!!!



WE'VE GOT IT ALL...



Sun travelers

are offered aid

Florida travelers aid is finally here. Sun Spot '79 Club of Daytona Beach, Fla., has done it. They have gathered up the largest collection of discounts for its members ever in a tourist city—including all kinds of major attractions. They've set up a headquarters to assist in a very personal way the needs of the many thousands who descend upon Daytona Beach all year. Many having visited here, for others, this is their first trip to this fun city.

Sun Spot '79 recruits their members in their northern home state through ads in school newspapers, travel magazines, state representatives, direct requested mail, etc. These members are prepared for the sun and their consumer report and discounts help them in their financial planning. By sending the members at their home state on request, the membership card, and accommodations information, they know what to expect—up to 20 per cent discounts on all sorts of merchandise, entertainment, and services through the Sun Spot Merchants Association. It's definitely a good deal—the best quality merchants have been selected for our club members. Membership is just \$10 for the year of '79 and you'll be glad you joined, you can save 50 times that in discounts—imagine.

As they say in their ads for



Prudence Gray

A holiday tribute to

Suraces plan

piano recital

Ronald and Ann Surace will present a piano recital on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Mason Hall Auditorium, Jacksonville State University. Selections for solo piano will include Partita in E Minor by Bach, "Ragtime" by Stravinsky, Haydn's Sonata in G, and short pieces by Chopin and Faure.

A two-piano arrangement of Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" ballet music tells the story of an awkward puppet's unrequited love for a beautiful ballerina.

Dr. Surace is a member of the JSU music faculty.



Ann and Ron Surace

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As they say in their ads for members heading for the sun, "Let us point the way, confusion is eliminated because you know where the best of everything is—as if you're a native."

You're not abandoned when you get to Sun Spot Daytona, their headquarters is alive with information. Travelers come and get VIP treatment—"Hi there, where are you from—strange request are easily answered—in Bikini City, where are there areas to skinny dip—rent a fishing pole—How do I tan in three days—rent a cottage—repair a cycle—pick up a chick—eat a lobster—They have it!

Their hot line is constantly ringing and they can always supply an answer. The Daytona experience can really be a unique one with young and old from all over coming to soak up some sun.

The idea of Sun Spot Club grew out of a different experience—confusion during vacation—they came in search of the sun, but got themselves lost—some people see an out-of-state plate and that is the ticket for a rip-off—over charging, hassels—what can you do? Can something be done with millions of people making the Southern pilgrimage? Let's really help them—sure there are little travel tours with a couple of standard discounts, but why not do it right and establish the largest pile of discounts to provide the connection between the South-bound people and the merchant in the town they are headed for—and be their guiding light while they are here—we give them the information on the laws—we give a consumer report packed with savings—the collector's item 18" x 21" poster, the Daytona Beach Experience to warm up—posted, it's a smash—lots of other personal benefits in town, with Daytona being a spring break haven—the travelers true inside information bureau—the housing market—the underdeveloped land—say you might even want to move here—it helps to know the facts, and have a friend and

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Radio City Music Hall

Despite the fact that Prudence Gray has been seen by hundreds of thousands of people during the past five years, few people even know her name. Ann-Margret, on the other hand, is an international celebrity who is instantly recognizable all over the world. On Dec. 14, Prudence will be taking her place alongside Ann-Margret on American television screens.

Prudy Gray is a Rockette—one of 30 girls who form

the internationally acclaimed chorus line that performs four times daily at New York's Radio City Music Hall. When Ann-Margret dons her Rockette's uniform and becomes girl number 31, she will join America's oldest chorus line—the same company that once traveled to Paris where they thrilled audiences in the land of the can-can.

It is this institution that NBC pays tribute to next month with a show titled, "Rockettes: A Holiday

Tribute to the Radio City Music Hall Starring Ann-Margret." Although all the routines, sets and costumes were designed for the show, the numbers were all taped on the stage of Radio City Music Hall, and to show, to perfect, the 30 beautiful, leggy girls high kicking and precision-stepping in a perfect row.

The glamour of the stage lights and the excitement of New York has drawn young women to the Big Apple each (See ROCKETTE, Page 7)

ROCKPILE

by STOKES WALESBY AND AL CUNIFF
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STEVIE NICKS



STEVIE WAS BORN IN PHOENIX AND RAISED IN SEVERAL STATES IN THE SOUTHWEST. AT SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE, SHE MAJORED IN SPEECH COMMUNICATION. SHE AND LINDSEY BUCKINGHAM PLAYED AS A DUO AND IN A ROCK BAND BEFORE JOINING FLEETWOOD MAC IN LATE 1974. NOT LONG BEFORE FLEETWOOD, SHE WORKED AS A WAITRESS IN A RESTAURANT IN BEVERLY HILLS!

STOKES WALESBY
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Entertainment

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Kaufman directs 'Body Snatchers'

Philip Kaufman is the director of "Invasion of The Body Snatchers," a Solofilm Company production starring Donald Sutherland, Leonard Nimoy and Brooke Adams from United Artists films. Highly regarded by film industry professionals for both his screenwriting talents and his creative abilities as director, Kaufman's most recent credits include "The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid," which he wrote and directed, starring Cliff Robertson, and the critically acclaimed "White Dawn," starring Warren Oates, Timothy Botoms and Lou Gossett, Jr. Your background includes both teaching and writing. What brought you to filmmaking?

"I was trying to write a novel in Europe and I found myself teaching mathematics in Florence, Italy for almost a year in order to support myself, my wife and my young son. While we were living in Florence we just started seeing low budget, European, new wave films. This was in the early 1960s, when the idea of making a film on the street with real people and real faces, done in a style which was not 'Hollywood' was relatively new.

"I began to feel that there was an alternative to cinema as I had known it, which, up through the late 1950s, when I was in college at the University of Chicago, was really something to laugh at. I remember the so-called classic movies of the 1940s only as an occasional diversion, unlike the new, fresh force which confronted

film. We soon had a deal to make the movie and we began to prepare with W. D. Richter, the screenwriter, to put all of the loose ends together.

"Once we began to shoot the film, we found that we were changing it constantly as we went along, which is something I like to do if the situation is conducive to that kind of organic evolution. For example, we changed the location of the film from a small town to a large city in order to underline the contemporary atmosphere in many of our cities today regarding the forces of paranoia and psychological distance. People have almost accepted as fact the assumption that their every day lives are controlled by unknown, uncontrollable elements.

"There is a line which we put into 'Invasion of The Body Snatchers' as the realization is beginning to dawn on behalf of one of the characters that there is something very strange going on in San Francisco. She says, 'Why do we always expect them to come in metal ships? Why do we always expect that?'

"This is the key to the film, basically, the acknowledgement that we are being bombarded by organic things from outer space all of the time. There is an area that science fiction touches that has to do with fear and has to do with an overwhelming sense of awe which I hope we've captured in this film. It's an important concept because it gives us a sense of our own mortality, which is a very precious, beautiful, valuable realization. We are not



Philip Kaufman

sound and character interrelationships, so that all of the surprises work into a coherent fabric.

"The film has been a real pleasure for me to make and I don't think anyone will be

disappointed when they see it. I hope it will leave a lasting impression, particularly with respect to our sense of mortality and humanity and the inherent value of that humanness."

Rockette

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summer to audition for a place in that magical chorus line. This is the story of one such woman.

Prudence Gray grew up in Saugus, Mass., and at her mother's urging, started taking dance lessons when she was two years old. Every Saturday morning she was whisked off to dance class, and it wasn't until the lessons were over that she could play with her friends. Not that she minded—she loved dancing from the start.

illusion. All the ruses prove fruitless because all the girls are measured, without shoes, by company officials. About half the girls, including Prudy, passed the audition that day. And she, with the others, was put on a long waiting list.

In Prudy's case, she waited a year and a half before being called to join the line. Once again, she traveled to New York and quickly found a home with two other Rockettes.

The Tops

TV

(Top-rated shows according to the Nielsen ratings of Oct. 23-29)

1. **Three's Company** (ABC)
2. **Laverne & Shirley** (ABC)
3. **Happy Days** (ABC)
4. **Taxi** (ABC)
5. **Little House on the Prairie** (NBC)
6. **60 Minutes** (CBS)
7. **CBS Wednesday Night Movie: The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank**
8. **NFL Monday Night Football** (ABC)
9. **Battlestar Galactica** (ABC)
10. **M*A*S*H** (CBS)

MOVIES

(The leading moneymakers according to industry figures)

1. **National Lampoon's Animal House** (R). Comedy about the worst fraternity on campus.
2. **Up in Smoke** (R). The high jinks of a pot-smoking Chicano band.
3. **Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?** (PG). Hearty blend of comedy and mystery.
4. **The Boys From Brazil** (R). Chilling hunt for cloned Hitlers.
5. **Death on the Nile** (PG). Agatha Christie whodunit.



Mia Farrow drives people crazy in *Death on the Nile*.

6. **The Big Fix** (PG). Cute mystery.
7. **Goin' South** (PG). Freewheeling adventure.
8. **Foul Play** (PG). Comedy thriller starring Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase.

RECORDS

(Best-selling singles according to *Record World*)

1. **Hot Child in the City**, Nick Gilder (Chrysalis). Rhythm and blues.
2. **Kiss You All Over**, Exile (Warner/Curb). Pop.
3. **You Needed Me**, Anne Murray (Capitol). Love ballad.



Anne Murray's new song is supercharged with emotion

4. **Mac Arthur Park**, Donna Summer (Casablanca). Disco pop.
5. **Reminiscing**, Little River Band (Harvest). Pop-rock.
6. **Whenever I Call You "Friend,"** Kenny Loggins (Columbia). Laid-back rock.
7. **Boogie Oogie Oogie**, Taste of Honey (Capitol). Disco.
8. **Get Off**, Foxy (Dash). Pop.
9. **Who Are You**, the Who (MCA). Rock.
10. **One Nation Under a Groove**, Funkadelic (Warner Bros.). Funk rock.

*denotes an especially fast-selling single

(Best-selling albums according to *Record World*)

1. **Grease** (original sound track) (RSO). The 50s according to the 70s.
2. **Don't Look Back**, Boston (Epic). Computerized rock.
3. **Living in the USA**, Linda Ronstadt (Asylum). Pop.
4. **Double Vision**, Foreigner (Atlantic). Rock.
5. **Some Girls**, Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones). Honest-to-

BOOKS

(Best-selling nonfiction according to *Publishers Weekly*)

1. **A Distant Mirror: The Calamitous Fourteenth Century** by Barbara W. Tuchman (Knopf, \$15.95). Medieval history.
2. **If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries—What Am I Doing in the Pits?** by Erma Bombeck (McGraw-Hill, \$7.95). Suburban humor.
3. **In Search of History: A Personal Adventure** by Theodore H. White (Harper & Row, \$12.95). A historian's memoir.
4. **American Caesar: Douglas MacArthur, 1880-1964** by William Manchester (Little, Brown \$15). A biography.
5. **The Complete Book of Raising** by James F. Fixx (Random House, \$10). How-to.

10 TEMPTING TURKEY TIDBITS



The honorable gobbler: forefather to the Butterball.

1. Native to North America, turkeys were first domesticated by the Aztecs and the Zuni Indians.
2. Turkeys are the largest game bird.
3. In 1630, a 40-pound gobbler cost a bargain 4 shillings.
4. Ben Franklin wanted the wild turkey to be America's national symbol.
5. The U.S. has produced 141.4 million turkeys this year.
6. And Minnesota raised the most—23 million turkeys.
7. The average holiday turkey is a hen weighing 8-16 pounds.
8. The largest live turkey ever reported weighed 75 pounds.



Schlesinger writes a loving portrait of Robert Kennedy.

6. **Robert Kennedy and His Times** by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. (Houghton Mifflin, \$19.95). A look at RFK.
7. **A Time for Truth** by William E. Simon (Reader's Digest, \$12.50). A paean to free enterprise.
8. **Pulling Your Own Strings** by Dr. Wayne W. Dyer (T. Y. Crowell, \$8.95). Pop psychology.
9. **Gnomes** by Wil Huygen, illustrations by Rien Poortvliet

...in Europe.

"So I decided that this was how I wanted to express myself, transforming the idea I was working on in the novel into a script. When we returned from Italy we raised a small amount of money from friends and relatives and began making a movie.

"This first project was called 'Goldstein,' done in 1963, and I was fortunate to share a Young Critic's Award in 1964 at Canne with Bertolucci's 'Before the Revolution.' That was really how I got into directing."

What objectives do you establish for yourself when you approach a film project?

"You have to understand that I don't necessarily know what the final outcome is always going to be when I go into an assignment. I like to shape the whole film and each film has an organic process of its own, depending on what the subject matter is. I think that a film has to contain elements in it that I can deal with as a director. If I haven't written the script myself, the story should contain an energy or a focus which will enhance the literal making of the film, which is what I enjoy the most about the whole business."

What brought you to "Invasion of The Body Snatchers?"

"My agent called me and asked what I would like to do next, and I said that I wanted to do a science fiction film. When he began reading off the films scheduled for production in this category he mentioned 'Invasion of The Body Snatchers'; a film which, in its original form, stood out in my mind as a kind of classic of the genre. I was immediately intrigued with the possibilities offered by a refocusing of the subject to include not only our current camera techniques and technological advances in cinema since the original was made, but to bring in a very real, very contemporary point of view.

"I met with Bob Solo, the producer of the project, and we discussed the possibilities I had in mind and we found that we shared a similar approach to the potential theme and execution of the

realization. We are not simply guys who are making business deals until the day we did, and we can't take it with us. The central idea of the film is that we are in danger of losing our humanity, which is a timeless concept, emphasized by a growing sense of terror and anxiety showing that this world we live in is not so secure.

"I hope that not only is it a film that scares people but that the characters are valid and likeable. I think that Donald Sutherland, Leonard Nimoy and Brooke Adams play credible people who reflect what we would imagine to be a fundamental survival response in this assault from outer space, which, in point of fact, may not be so friendly."

You are considered one of the most imaginative directors presently making films. Do you feel you have your own visual style?"

"This is almost something which is left to others to judge after the fact. I think long and hard about what look I want a particular film to have before I begin making it, but I don't spend a lot of time comparing my own work to see if it is visually consistent or something.

"For me the look of a film is very, very important, because I feel the form and the style of a film is very often the essence of the story. In 'Invasion of The Body Snatchers' I have tried to project a special quality to the shadows, the manipulation of light, and the sense of color transition, so that the feeling of unease and discomfort is underscored from the very beginning.

"I'm very pleased with this film and I hope audiences will look to the larger questions that 'Invasion of The Body Snatchers' poses. This is a very difficult movie from a technical point of view because it doesn't have huge special effects or gigantic scense of unidentified flying objects descending from outer space. It's a slow build of terror and paranoia combining and interweaving with images and

realization. We are not simply guys who are making business deals until the day we did, and we can't take it with us. The central idea of the film is that we are in danger of losing our humanity, which is a timeless concept, emphasized by a growing sense of terror and anxiety showing that this world we live in is not so secure.

In return she received a letter of invitation to audition. The letter indicated that applicants must be 18 years old and between 5' 7 1/2" and 5' 9" tall. Prudy packed her bags and joined the 100 other girls that usually show up for each audition.

The applicants came, as they usually do, in all shapes and sizes, despite the stated requirements. Some are too tall, others too short, wearing high heels or lifts in their shoes to make them look taller, with their hair styled to produce the same

two other Rockettes.

The life of a Rockette is glamorous, but the work is demanding. Prudence estimates that in the five years she's been in the chorus line she's learned 50 different routines, frequently learning a new one in just a few days.

The dance schedule is demanding. She works seven days a week, four shows a day, for four straight weeks. After a week's break, it's back for another stint.

Although Prudy is in no hurry to leave Radio City she has dreams of dancing in a Broadway musical. For the time being though, in spite of the hard work and the tough schedule, she is happy to be just another pretty face in the world famous chorus line.

Sun

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save a bundle in an unknown city.

Sun Spot '79 has been a long time coming to the fastest growing state in the

nation—where there are no strangers here, only friends that you haven't met—Daytona Sun Spot '79 Club awaits you.

Symphony

The Birmingham Symphony Orchestra and Samford University will be joining together for two performances of Handel's celebrated Christmas work, "Messiah," on Dec. 9 and 10.

"Messiah" music lovers can take their choice between the two performances at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9, or 2:30 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 10. Both will be in the Wright Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at Samford University.

Orchestral accompaniment will be provided by Conductor Amerigo Marino and the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. Soloists will include basso William Bugg and soprano Eleanor Ousley, both are members of the Samford voice faculty. A portion of the traditional solos will be narrated by Claude H. Rhea, III, Dean of the Samford

School of Music, Dr. Claude Rhea says, "This is everyone's opportunity to come and sing along on the Christmas portion of this great musical work." Dr. Rhea suggests that everyone who wishes to participate in the singing, bring their own musical score. Some copies of choral parts will be available for purchase at the door.

The audience will be augmented by 250 voices from the choral department at Samford, including members of the Minnesingers, Collegiate Choir, University Chorale and A Cappella Choir.

Tickets, priced at \$3 for adults and \$1 for students, will be available at the door. Advance tickets will be sold at the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra (2114 1st Ave., N.) and Samford School of Music Office.

- 9. **Grease** (PG). The 50s set to music.
- 10. **Interiors** (PG). Woody Allen's serious film about a middle-class family.

- (Rolling Stones). Honest-to-goodness rock 'n' roll.
- *6. **Pieces of Eight**. Styx (A&M). Electronic rock.
- 7. **Who Are You**, the Who (MCA). Rock.

- 9. **Gnomes** by Wil Huygen, illustrations by Rien Poortvliet (Abrams, \$17.50). All about the little people.
- 10. **Jackie Oh!** by Kitty Kelley (Lyle Stuart, \$12). A gossipy look at a glamorous lady.

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The Great American Sports Book

(This spirited compendium of athletic fact and fancy gives you the real—not just the statistical—history of American sports from 1871 to the present. Every major sporting event of the past century is included, along with dozens of not-so-major ones that you may find even more interesting.)

"The Great American Sports Book," written with every kind of sports fan in mind, affords a panoramic view of American sports, from the end of the Civil War to the present day. With scrupulous attention to sporting lore, with devoted recognition of triumph and foible, with anecdote both comic and dire, George Gipe presents the most entertaining and readable sports book ever. It brings to life—year by year, decade by decade—the winners, the losers, the flaps and the fixes, the beginnings (and in some cases the premature ends) of all your favorite sports, as well as some you didn't even know existed.

"The Great American Sports Book" is sure to fascinate anyone who's ever watched, played, or remembered. George Gipe is well known for his articles in Sports Illustrated, American Heritage and Mad magazine. He has also written a novel, "Coney Island Quickstep" and currently, he writes for WMAR-TV in Baltimore, Md.

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Wayne McCoy skirts Troy defense



Gamecock QB Mike Watts (16) scrambles around UNA defender



Barry Harrison hauls against Troy
(Photo by Opal Lovett)

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Editor

It was a very good year

As Mel Torne would say, it was a very good year. The Jax State Gamecocks fought their way to a 7-3 record and climbed into the NCAA Division II national playoffs for the second year in a row. But that small paragraph doesn't begin to tell the story. The Gamecocks captured an unprecedented second straight Gulf South Conference crown despite tremendous pressure in every game down the stretch run. 1978 was the year of the pass for the Jaxmen, and there hasn't been a more spectacular aerial show since World War I. From the second aerial show in 1941 to the 1978 game, an average of 4.0 points a game. Moreen was sixth in the conference with six TD's for 36 average point out of 5.0 per game. 34 PAT's and hit five of seven field goals for 45 points, an individual scoring average category. Riddle booted 30 of 34 PAT's and hit five of seven field goals for 45 points, an average point out of 5.0 per game.

Jax State held the top position in the conference in three offensive categories—total offense, passing offense and scoring offense. The Jaxmen averaged 28.4 points per game with marks of 371 yards total offense and 233.6 yards of passing offense. Placekicker Rocky Riddle nailed down third place in the individual scoring average category. Riddle booted 30 of 34 PAT's and hit five of seven field goals for 45 points, an average point out of 5.0 per game. Moreen was sixth in the conference with six TD's for 36 points, an average of 4.0 points a game.

and Rocky Riddle booted the pressure-packed PAT to send the relieved Gamecocks home with a 24-23 victory.

Nicholls 19, Jax State 17

Jax State invaded newly - renovated Paul Snow Memorial Stadium to face the Gamecocks in the first college game in the improved facilities, and the visiting Colonels were downright rude about it. Two big plays and one untimely Jax State fumble were all the Colonels needed to shock the slumping Gamecocks in a major Gulf South upset. Nicholls scored on a 76-yard razzle-dazzle pass, a 72-

Jax State	6-1-0
Southeastern	5-1-1
Troy	5-2-0
Nicholls	5-2-0
North Alabama	4-2-1
Mississippi College	3-4-0
Delta	2-6-0
Livingston	1-6-0
UTM	0-7-0

Jax State 10, Southeastern 7

Gulf South field

Jax State's legendary Red Bandit defense was the difference in a knock-down drag-out affair that proved to be the turning point in the Gamecock season. "Now everyone knows why they call our defense the Red Bandit Defense," explained offensive tackle Randy Ragsdale after the win. "They earned the nickname tonight. "We beat a good football team out there," said Fuller.

War I. For the season, senior signal caller Bobby Ray Green hit 106 of 166 passes for 1,314 yards and 10 TD's.

The Jax State '78 campaign didn't end until the Gamecocks ran into the Delaware Blue Hens in the first round of the playoffs. Delaware outlasted the Jaxmen 42-27 in a see-saw struggle that saw both teams dominate at times.

After spotting Delaware a 13-zip lead, Jax State battled back to go ahead 16-13 at the half. It was 27-27 at one point in the fourth quarter, but the Blue Hens struck for TD's and a field goal to put the game away.

Green's sensational performance in '78 earned him the top spot in the Gulf South Conference standings in total offense and passing offense.

Jax State's ace receiving crew of Butch, Twin and Moe ranked 1-2-3 in the conference receiving category.

Tight end Butch Barker snared 47 passes for 534 yards four TD's, while split end Donald Young caught 42 for 507 yards and three TD's. Wingback James Moreen pulled down 41 for 730 yards and six touchdowns.

Barker averaged 5.2 catches per game, Young maintained a 4.7 average, and Moreen was good for 4.6 catches a game.

Junior quarterback Mike Watts was fourth in total offense and third in passing offense. Watts connected on 59

Ray Brock punted 54 times for a 39.7-yard average, good enough for fifth place in the conference and only a little more than a yard-average out of first.

Jax State will lose 18 seniors from its GSC championship crew, including Green, Young, Barker, Merrill Dillard, Rolo Weaver, Dale Adams, Johnny Hammett, Jesse Baker, Tommy Macon, Sherwin Sledge, Amos McCreary, Grady Rowe, Ricky Grammer, Tim Davis, Marty Hanson, Joey Hammonds and Herbert Canada.

Here is a blow-by-blow account of Jax State's '78 season on the road to the national playoffs:

Jax State 24, Ala. A & M 23

"When I looked at the scoreboard in the fourth quarter, I had a feeling it was going to be awfully hard to win this ball game," said Gamecock Coach Jim Fuller after a near-upset at the hands of gutsy Alabama A&M in the opening game of the

A&M stunned Jax State by jumping to a 23-3 lead by the third quarter, and the 17,000 Legion Field fans sensed the kill. However, it was the Jaxmen who turned the tables with a furious fourth quarter really capped by a one-yard TD pass from Bobby Ray Green to Butch Barker with 2:25 left in the game.

The Green - to - Barker strike knotted the count at 23-23.

Fuller. "We beat a good football team out there," said Fuller. "Our defense rose to occasion after occasion."

Little All-America defensive tackle Jesse Baker and defensive end Greg Robinson spearheaded the Red Bandit assault, but it was obvious the tough Jax defense was a complete team effort.

All the points in the contest came in the second quarter as Jax State fell behind 7-0 but turned in the winning points on a 36-yard field goal by Riddle and an 11-yard Watts - to - Donald Young aerial.

"We just didn't play the complete game," commented Fuller. "Those three big plays and our mistakes turned it around for Nicholls State."

Green sustained a hip and lower back injury midway through the second period and would not be back at full strength until the Chattanooga game.

Jax State 44, UT-Martin 15

"Jax is back," said a fired-up Mike Watts after engineering the Gamecock machine to a convincing Gulf South victory on the

The injured Green did not see any action, but Watts took up the slack by completing 15 of 24 passes for 206 yards and

Even though the first 30 Jax State points came as a result of Pacer mistakes, it was clear that the Gamecocks were a much-improved team from the week before.

Jax was indeed back.

"We never went anywhere," said Fuller.

UT-Chattanooga 28, Jax State 21

Despite a narrow loss to the formidable Mocs at Chamberlain Field in Chattanooga, it was this game that launched a highly - effective Jax passing attack that eventually played a major role in vaulting the Gamecocks into the national playoffs.

According to the game plan, Jax State filled the air with footballs as Green and Watts riddled the Moc secondary with 21 of 39 aerials for 296 yards.

Chattanooga quarterback Tony Merendino ran for three TD's and passed for another to pace the Moc machine to

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Lady Gamecocks hustle to 2nd in State Roundball roundup

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following special supplement to the Chanticleer was written by Debbie Dunsmore, a member of the Lady Gamecock Volleyball team, and is a complete roundup of the team's post season play. Congratulations go out to the Lady Gamecocks who finished second in the State AALAW tournament and earned a trip to the National tournament in Lakeland, Fla., where they placed fifth in the region.

By DEBBIE DUNSMORE

Few people at Jacksonville are aware of the great talent that exists within the 13 girls that make up this year's Lady Gamecock volleyball team. But I can assure you that everyone present at the State volleyball tournament recently at Florence left knowing that Jacksonville State is represented by a group of winners.

The Gamecocks went into this year's tournament as underdogs even though they were ranked No. 2 in our region. Height was considered the major disadvantage with our average height measuring only 5-3. After enduring a season full of minor disappointments such as lack of shoes, uniforms, proper equipment and adequate officials, the Gamecocks still managed a

24-6 season record.

The volleyball team left for Florence Thursday afternoon, Nov. 10, to arrive in time for a late practice. Friday morning brought a day full of challenging matches with teams such as Judson, Stillman and Montevallo.

The Gamecocks were defeated in their first match with Judson, placing them in the losers bracket. After a slow but successful game with Stillman, Jax State finally got its momentum going.

After being beaten twice during the regular season by Montevallo, the Lady Gamecocks came back with determination and topped them in the tournament 3-1, knocking Montevallo completely out of the contest.

Play was resumed Saturday with Jacksonville meeting Tuskegee at 1 p.m. During the regular season, each team had managed one win apiece. The tournament brought the Lady Gamecocks the final victory as they downed Tuskegee 3-1.

Our next opponent was Alabama State who presently rested in the number two position. The Lady Gamecocks got the Hornets' star player so shook that she never executed a

successful spoke throughout the entire match. Jacksonville won in three straight games, placing the Lady Gamecocks number two in the tournament.

By the time the final deciding match rolled around at 6 p.m. against Judson, the team was beginning to tire. Tournament scheduling allowed little time for the Lady Gamecocks to rest and no time to eat. After three matches of the best three - out - of - five games, with no food or rest, the Lady Gamecocks gave in to Judson, but only after defeating them in the first game.

Jax State took second place in the tournament.

That's not all for the Lady Gamecocks. Second place brought them an invitation to the National tournament which was held Nov. 17-18 in Lakeland, Fla. This is the first year Jax State has entered national play and probably will not be the last.

Between the time the Lady Gamecocks left Jacksonville Thursday morning at 5 and the time they reached Lakeland Thursday night at 11:30, the team experienced much frustration and discomfort—because the van broke down in Georgia, leaving the team stranded for five long hours until a

station wagon could be rented to transport the team the rest of the way to Florida. The team never fully recovered from the grueling 17-hour trip and few hours of rest the night prior to their first match with Florida International the following morning—and lost the first two games by close scores of 15-13, 15-13.

They also lost the next match to Florida Southern, after winning one game of the three in the match.

The following day, the team was ready, beating Berry College 15-0, 15-13. Unfortunately, it was too late to be ready then since they needed two wins to put them

Jax-Hen summary

DEL—Ciccione 10 run; Kennedy kick, 7-0.

DEL—Hays recovered blk. kick; PAT no good; 13-0.

JSU—Green Moreen 82 pass Riddle kick; 13-7.

JSU—Clements 1 run; PAT no good; 13-13.

JSU—Riddle 27 FG 16-13.

JSU—Riddle 36 FG; 19-13.

DEL—Kornlo 2 run; Kennedy kick; 20-19.

DEL Sully 15 run; Kennedy kick; 27-19.

JSU—Green-Brock 3 pass; Green-Moreen 2 pts.; 27-27.

DEL—Kornlo 6 run. DEL—Kornlo 1 run. DEL—Kennedy 36 FG. DEL 42, JSU 27.

in the final playoffs.

The team came home ranking fifth place in the Region (consisting of Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama teams).

This year's team produced a star player, Ana Recurt, a 5-3 spiker from Puerto Rico. Recurt was one of Jacksonville's three players named All - Tournament and was also named All-State for

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Bama tops Omegas in IM Bowl, 20-6

Bama won the Independent flag football league, and Omega Psi Phi won the Greek flag football championship.

The two teams met in Paul Snow Stadium for Super Game VII on Monday night, Nov. 20. Bama won the intramural championship, 20-6, on the strength of its devastating defense.

The tough Bama defense accounted for two TD's on interceptions.

Jax Jocks won the men's intramural championship in volleyball by defeating Alpha Tau Omega in the title match, two games to none.

The Stars won the women's volleyball championship by defeating the Hot Trotters, two games to one.

MENS TEAMS

The Jacksonville State Gamecock basketball team tipped off its season by sweeping the Cystic Fibrosis Classic in Valdosta, Ga., recently.

The Gamecock cagers topped North Georgia College, 84-70, and knocked off Valdosta State, 82-71, to claim the tournament crown.

Keying the Jax State attack in the first game were Al Lankford who tossed in 33 points, Robert Clements (16), Larry Blair (11), Tommy Keith (10), Ronald Towns (4), Todd Smyly (4), Van Davis (4) and Dexter Coleman (2).

Clements played only sparingly due to foul trouble and fouled out of the contest with 3:34 left to play in the contest. Blair, coming off the bench to replace Clements, pulled down 11 rebounds while Keith had 10.

Against Valdosta State, Clements was the high-point man for the Gamecocks with 29, followed by Keith (15), Smyly (12), Coleman (12), Towns (6), Blair (6) and Davis (4).

Clements poured in 21 points in the second half. The senior center also led the Gamecocks in rebounds with 12. Coleman hauled in seven rebounds, and Keith had four.

Clements was named the

tourney's MVP and was selected to the All-Tournament team. Also chosen to the All-Tournament squad was freshman forward Keith, a hot prospect out of Jacksonville High School.

The Gamecocks continued their road trip by traveling to Bowling Green, Ky., to take on tough Western Kentucky.

The Jaxmen stayed with the Division I Hilltoppers for a half but couldn't pull off the upset as Western Kentucky prevailed, 71-59.

The Gamecocks held a 30-22 lead during the second period and burned the net for a 65 percent shooting average from the floor in the first half. But Jax State cooled off to 31 percent in the second half, and Clements fouled out in the fourth period (with 3:36 left).

Clements had missed much of the first half due to foul trouble but still managed to can 12 points for the night. Blair and Lankford also hit 12 points each, followed by Keith (10) Smyly (6), Davis (5) and Coleman (3).

Blair pulled down eight reboundas.

Coach Bill Jones' crew posted a 2-1 record for its first three games of the season.

WOMEN'S TEAMS

With all five starters back from last year's 17-6 squad Coach Ronnie Akers of the Jacksonville State Lady Gamecocks is understandably optimistic about his women's basketball team.

However, Akers is quick to point out that competition at the women's level is intense. "So many other teams are growing fast," he said. "Now there is no such thing as one school in the state being the best."

"We could be twice the team we were last year and have a worse record." Last year the Lady Gamecocks took second in the state tournament.

The five returning starters are guard Vickie Holmes, guard-forward Felicia Kendrick, center Cheryl Van Pelt, forward Jill Collins and guard-forward Sharon Armour. Also strong are Karen Mitchell and Willeen Chatfield.

"Last year I was convinced that I had the best five athletes on the court at any given time," commented Akers. "This year we will have enough good players that it will be difficult to know who is the best."

"Two years ago, I hollered out the back door and asked (See ROUNDBALL, Page 9)

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victory. However, the battle wasn't over until the final second of the game when Chattanooga strong safety David McKinney blitzed and blind-sided Green, forcing a fumble that stalled the last-ditch Gamecock drive nine yards short of paydirt.

"They hurt us on the big play," said Fuller after the game. "I feel like I played. Anybody who says that wasn't some kind of game to watch wasn't watching the same game I saw."

Jax State 38, Delta 3

The Jaxmen preserved the most amazing homecoming streak in the nation (33 straight without a loss) by shellacking the hapless Statesmen.

And the win meant much more than just a happy homecoming.

"Coming into this game, we knew we had to win to have a chance at the conference championship, to keep our homecoming record intact and to have a shot at the national playoffs," said tight end Barker, who snared 12 receptions for the day, setting a new Gulf South record in the process. The Gamecock "bomb squad" of James Moreen, Barker and Young was just too much for the outmatched Delta secondary as the trio of deceptive receivers combined for 19 catches totaling 221 yards. Barker's 12 receptions netted 138 yards.

"We've got the three best receivers in the conference," pointed out Young, "or anywhere else you want to go. I should say the country."

Jax State 41, Livingston 21

The Jaxmen upped their season record to 5-2 and kept their playoff hopes alive by disposing of cross-state rival Livingston in a runaway.

Despite a shaky start, the Gamecocks put it all together and roared back from a 14-6 second quarter deficit to blow away the outclassed Tigers.

Jax State piled up 592 yards in total offense (370 on the ground). The surprisingly sound Gamecock running attack complemented the always-strong Jax aerial arsenal, and the rugged one-two combo was just too much for Livingston.

Jax State 41, Troy 21

A blocked punt in the third quarter gave Jax State the momentum on a silver platter as the Gamecocks rose to the occasion and "whupped" archrival Troy by three touchdowns.

Freshman linebacker Benny Hill burst through the Troy line to solidly block a Troy punt late in the third quarter. Sophomore Rod Green picked up the loose ball and scampered 32 yards for a Gamecock TD to snap a 14-14 tie, and Troy never really recovered.

"The first thing I thought was TD," said Green.

Jax State also utilized its passing attack and scrappy Red Bandit defense to overcome highly-regarded Troy, then ranked No. 5 in the nation in Division II.

Moreen, Barker and Young combined for 13 catches and 285 yards. "There's just no way they can cover all of us," said Barker.

Green hit 14 of 22 for two TD's, and Watts was true on five of eight for one TD.

The win set up a shootout for all the marbles against North Alabama in Paul Snow Memorial Stadium. Next Saturday's victor would clinch the Gulf South crown and almost certainly a berth in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

"All we are thinking is that we've got what we wanted—a chance to go back to the playoffs," summarized linebacker Eddie Garfinkle. "Now it's 'Whup UNA week.'"



Delta fullback churns forward against Red Bandit swarm.

Roundball Volleyball

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who wanted to play," said Akers. "Now I have nine girls on scholarship." Other possible starters are freshman Kim Sewell and sophomores Ann Tillman and Kathy Burge.

Here are some of Akers' comments on his top seven: Holmes: "plays everything. Her speed and ball handling are very good."

Kendrick: "one of the most popular girls on the team. One of the best all-around players."

Van Pelt: "a leader on the court and smart."

Armour: "one of the finest dribblers and passers."

Collins: "plays everything. Rough and not afraid of contact under the boards."

Chatfield: "one of the best rebounders. Has tremendous leading ability. Can play anywhere."

Mitchell: "speed is one of her biggest assets. Probably one of the best shooters."

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the second consecutive year.

Other Jax State players named All-Tournament were Yvonne Gunn and Jan Roberts. Gunn, captain of the team, has been noted for her consistent level-headed play and leadership throughout the entire season. Roberts, a graduating senior, spiked unbelievably in the tournament and was an absolute thrill to watch.

Jax State produced a winning team under the leadership of coach Barbara Wilson whom all the players love and respect very much. The tournament was not won by individuals but by a team that has worked hard to become players and friends.

Next year's team looks promising with all but two players returning for action. People to be congratulated and praised are Karen Hester, Nan Jones, Libby Jones, Tammy Schneider, Mary Seeds, Karen Owens, Jan Nicotra, Dana Olmsted and Lana Hollingsworth.

I wish everyone could have experienced the thrill of victory for a champion team.

Mike Moon aces expert panel

Managing editor Mike Moon won the Chanticleer "expert" panel race with a picking accuracy of 69 percent.

Sports editor David Johnson took second with 67 percent, and graduating editor David Ford posted a 20-9 record his last week of competition to zoom into the third place spot with 61 percent.

The final standings looked like this:

Mike Moon, 60-27, 690.
David Johnson, 58-29, 667.
David Ford, 53-34, 609.
Maurice Bowles, 52-35, 598.
Jeff Cox, 17-12, 586.

The results of the New Mexico State - West Texas game and the Louisville - Southern Miss. game were not available for tabulation. If you have these all-important scores, please call David Ford anytime after 2 a.m.

Dobbins 8th in Southern

By JEFF COX

On November 24-5 the Jacksonville State University wrestling team traveled to Chattanooga, Tennessee to compete in the Southern Open.

This tournament, regarded as one of the most prestigious tournaments in the south, is based on the performance of the individual wrestlers, not as a team participation.

The wrestlers who had the best showing for the Jax State team were Russ Wilson and Chuck Dobbins, who wrestled as the heavy-

weight.

Wilson, who competed with approximately 25 wrestlers in his weight class, finished in the top 12. Dobbins, on the other hand, finished in the top 8 in his weight class. In the tournament, Dobbins had to wrestle Harold Smith. Smith wrestled for the United States at the last Olympic Games. In this match, Dobbins was decisively won by Smith by the score of 8-0.

Last Saturday, December 2, the Jax State wrestling team traveled to Athens, Georgia to take on the University of Georgia

Bulldogs. In this match, the Gamecock Grapplers were given no mercy as the Bulldogs shut them out by the score of 44-0. After the match, a very disappointed Jay Dobbins stated that the Bulldog wrestling team wrestled well and that Jacksonville State's team was not up to par.

The team's next match will be on Friday, December 8 against the University of Alabama in Pete Mathews Coliseum. The match, which will be the last one for this semester, will start at 7:30 p.m.



Speedy Gamecock cuts upfield in Chanticleer file photo

a chance to go back to the playoffs," summarized linebacker Eddie Garfinkle. "Now it's 'WhupUNA week.'"

Jax State 19, North Alabama 14

Just like a line from an old Western movie, "this town wasn't big enough for both of 'em" as Jax State gunned down UNA in the showdown of the year and sent the Lions home to Florence.

Jax State's destination was somewhat different, though. The Jaxmen, ranked No. 6 in the nation, received a bid the next day to play in the Division II playoffs in Newark, Delaware.

The Gamecocks earned their trip to Delaware on the strength of the steady Red Bandits and the potent Jax State passing game.

The Red Bandits picked off three Lion aeriels, and junior roverback Dwayne Parker put the only points of the first half on the board when he ran back one of those interceptions 35 yards for a Jax State TD.

Green - to - Moreen and Green - to - Young were good for the final Gamecock points, all in the third quarter. However, the fighting Lions closed the gap to 13-7 in the third quarter and 19-14 in the fourth, but the Red Bandits iced the struggle when it counted most.

Young pulled down 14 catches for 143 yards and broke Barker's Gulf South record for most receptions in a single game.

"I can't remember Twin (Young) missing one all day," praised Green. "And shoot. If you just throw it close to Moe (Mooreen), he is going to catch it. It's like he's got four hands or something. Butch (Barker) is always there, and our offensive line gives me all the time I need."

Delaware 42, Jax State 27

The Gamecocks kept coming all day long against No. 3 Delaware, but the Blue Hens broke away from a 27-all fourth quarter tie to snatch the win from the Jaxmen.

A bitter wind whipped through Delaware Stadium and proved to be a factor in the contest in the first half. Powerful gusts pounded punts to the earth like pebbles, but the wind hurt both clubs in the first half.

It wasn't the wind that beat the Jaxmen, nor was it Delaware's famed wing-T. It was just one of those days when it wasn't meant to be.

Jax State fell behind 13-0 in the first quarter, and many Blue Hen fans were preparing for a rout. But the Jaxmen hadn't come that far on luck, and early in the second period the poised Gamecocks came back like a whirlwind. The Gamecocks were up by 16-13 at the half, and the Blue Hens were about ready to throw in their feathers. However, Delaware regained the momentum and pulled away from a 27-27 deadlock with two TD's and an insurance field goal in the final period.

The Hens hurt Jax State by gathering in three interceptions in the fourth quarter, all by linebacker K. C. Keller.

"Let's go back to Alabama," said Green calmly.

Welcome home, Gamecocks. You represented your school and your state well.

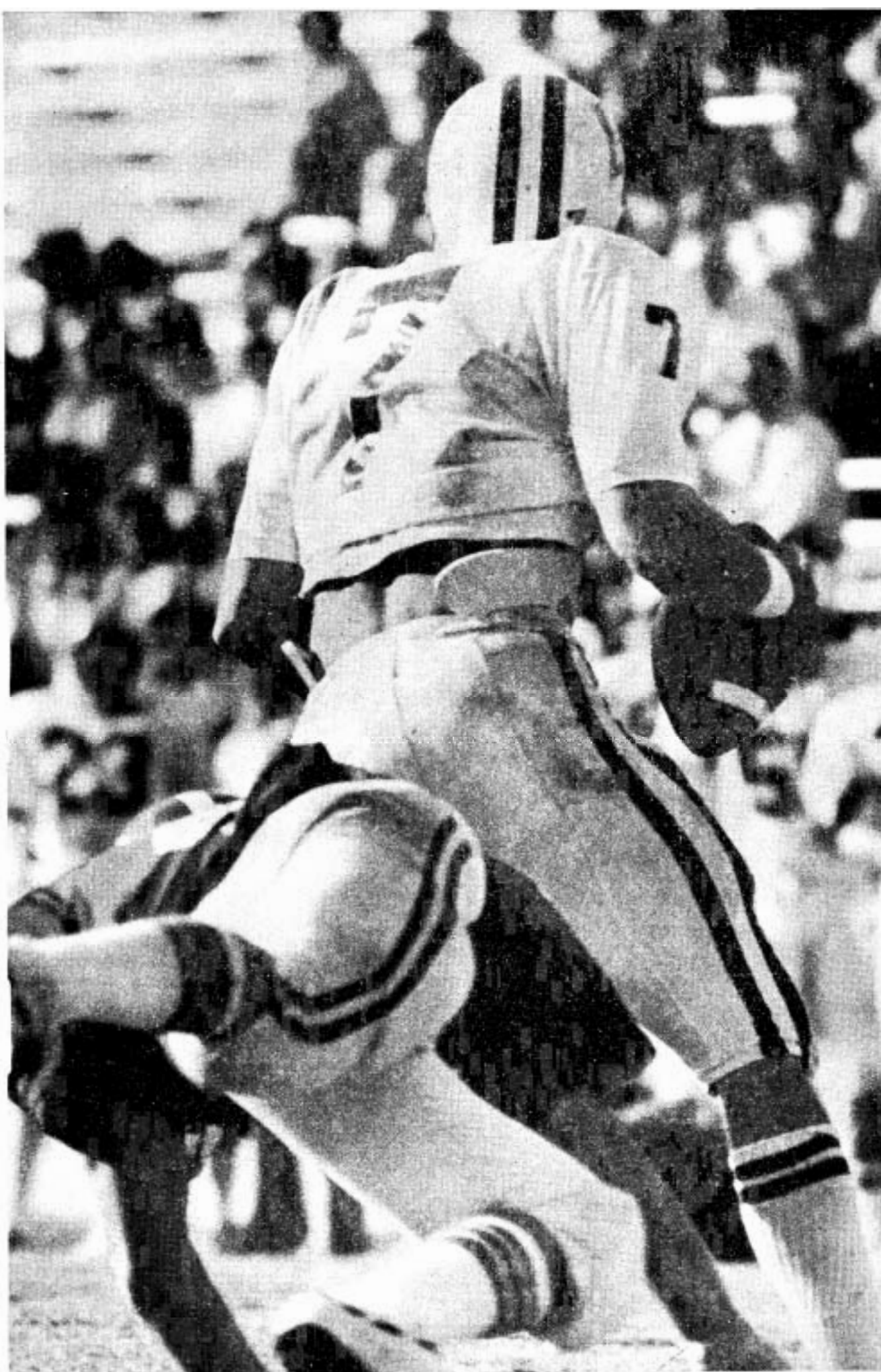
Men's basketball schedule

Nov. 24-25	CF Classic	Valdosta, Ga.
Nov. 27	W. Ky. Univ.	Bowling Green
Dec. 2	Shorter Coll.	Home
Dec. 5-6	Montgomery Tip-Off Club Tourney	Auburn at Mont.
Jan. 8	Shorter College	Rome, Ga.
Jan. 11	Troy State	Home
Jan. 13	W. Ga. College	Carrollton, Ga.
Jan. 15	Miss. College	Clinton, Ms.
Jan. 17	Delta State	Cleveland, Ms.
Jan. 20	U. of N. Ala.	Home
Jan. 22	U. of Tenn. at Martin	Home
Jan. 26	Nicholls State	Thiboudax, La.
Jan. 27	SE La. Univ.	Hammond, La.
Jan. 29	Miss. College	Home
Jan. 31	W. Ga. College	Home
Feb. 3	Livingston Univ.	Livingston
Feb. 5	Delta State	Home
Feb. 10	SE La. Univ.	Home
Feb. 12	Nicholls State	Home
Feb. 15	Troy State	Troy
Feb. 21	Livingston Univ.	Home
Feb. 23	U-T at Martin	Martin, Tenn.
Feb. 24	U of N. Ala.	Florence

Lady Gamecock cage schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Dec. 1	Stillman	Away	7:00
Dec. 2	Troy	Home	5:00
Jan. 6	Troy	Away	TBA
Jan. 11	UAB-H'ville	Home	5:00
Jan. 13	Talladega	Away	7:00
Jan. 15	Judson	Away	7:00
Jan. 18	Livingston	Away	5:00
Jan. 19	Ala. A&M	Away	6:00
Jan. 22	Talladega	Home	5:00
Jan. 24		Away	5:15 EST
Jan. 26	Tuskegee	Home	7:00
Jan. 27	U. of N. Ala.	Home	7:00
Jan. 29	Ala. A&M	Home	5:00
Feb. 1	Judson	Home	5:00
Feb. 3	U. of N. Ala.	Away	7:00
Feb. 5	Berry	Home	5:00
Feb. 9	UAB-H'ville	Away	TBA
Feb. 12	Livingston	Home	5:00
Feb. 15	Stillman	Home	5:00
Feb. 23-24	State Tourney		

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Red Bandit dives for dodging Delta State quarterback

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