

Don't forget! W-2 forms are in the personnel office. Student workers should go by and pick up their forms.

THE CHANTICLEER

Vol. 19—No. 51

Jacksonville (Alabama) State University

Monday, January 23, 1978

SGA elections are scheduled for January 26

By TERRY GROCE
Staff Writer

A special SGA election for senators will be held Thursday, Jan. 26, to fill 10 vacant seats in the senate.

These seats became open when some senators graduated and others were voted out because of excessive absences.

Persons interested in running for these seats are asked to sign up at the SGA office on fourth floor of Student Commons Building between Monday and Wednesday.

"Students interested in improving the welfare of fellow students, and willing to attend meetings every Monday night are asked to sign up for these seats," stated SGA president Van Hall. "Students who are dedicated and willing to work on special projects are encouraged to sign up also."

There are no special qualifications for one to run for senate. All one needs is a mind made up to devoting plenty of time into trying to make it better around campus for fellow students.

We need as many as possible to sign up for these seats because the more we have signed up the better our chances are of getting people that will work. We encourage you to get out and run for senate, or, for those who don't sign up to run, please get out and vote Thursday, Jan. 26, at SGA.

'Pot' survey given

By JANA McWHORTER
Entertainment Editor

A random survey was passed out to 53 students of Jacksonville State University concerning the use and legalization of marijuana. The questionnaire consisted of four phases.

The first question was "Do you use marijuana?" Fifteen of the students asked said yes, 36 said no and two had used it previously but not anymore.

The second question "Would you be in favor of legalizing it? Why or why not?" Thirty-four of the people were in favor of legalizing it, 14 were against it and three either did not care or did not possess enough information concerning the subject. The reasons for the legalization were:

"It would cut down on the black market—free law enforcers to see to more serious crimes and would probably cut down on its use."

"Yes, because everyone else is using it."

"It would be controlled by the Federal government just as it should be."

"There's no reason why it shouldn't be legalized if alcohol, nerve pills, etc. are legalized."

"Yes, as long as it doesn't violate anyone else's rights."

"The laws prohibiting it are based upon hearsay and superstition."; "Yes, the use of it sometimes makes criminals out of people who are otherwise good citizens."

Some of the reasons against legalization are:

"The effects of marijuana haven't been proven yet. And the world would be a lot better off if people would spend time facing life instead of escaping from it."

"There are times when a person smoking marijuana has led to harder drugs."

"We have too many problems today with tobacco."

"If legalizing pot means

government potency distribution, no."

The third question I asked was "Do you think marijuana is any worse than alcohol? Why or why not?" Out of the 53 asked, five felt that it was worse, 44 said it was not and three weren't sure. Some of the comments I received were:

"I don't know of a case where anyone has died from smoking too much marijuana, but they died from being an alcoholic."

"Well, I wouldn't let an airplane pilot fly me anywhere after smoking a joint. There is a difference between one drink and one joint."

"When used in moderate amounts both are controllable, but not advisable."

"As a matter of fact, it's a lot safer to be stoned especially when you are driving—plus there is no hangover."

The last section was for any comments the students would like to make. Some of

the comments were:

"If that's what gives them their thrills but I can get my thrills other ways."

"It's here to stay, why not legalize and do away with the killer weed floating around and supply the public with good stuff, taxing it and supplying revenue."

"I would use it if it were legal."

"I don't think a big issue should get arrested just for having it or smoking it, but selling it to little kids is a different story."

"I don't think a big issue should be made of this."

The survey showed some interesting facts about what the students of Jacksonville State University think of marijuana and its use and legalization. It was quite interesting that only 15 out of the surveyed used marijuana. This does not seem to be an accurate figure. More surprising is that the new generation of adults tend to favor
(See POT, Page 12)

Letting their hair down

If you've been noticing a few wisps of hair peeking out from under the caps of those green uniforms in the past weeks, don't have your eyes checked. It's true. ROTC cadets can now have longer hair.

The lifting of the traditional hair code and many other changes were announced this semester by the Military Science Department. Although the hair issue will arouse the most attention, the upgrading of the curriculum also merits recognition.

The department has added more courses to the curriculum and revised the present ones. Sophomore and freshmen (basic) cadets will be taught skills in the

classroom that will be complimented with weekend adventure excursions. Cadets will learn backpacking, mountaineering, patrolling and survival. They will then utilize the knowledge gained in the classroom during their activities in one of these weekend outings. This increases the scope of learning as well as adds confidence to the cadet.

All of this is according to LTC. William F. Rickett, professor of Military Science.

LTC Rickett also states, "the old ROTC image as uniforms and drill is no longer applicable.

Uniform wearing has been minimized. It may be worn

by beginning students to save wear on their civilian clothes while training.

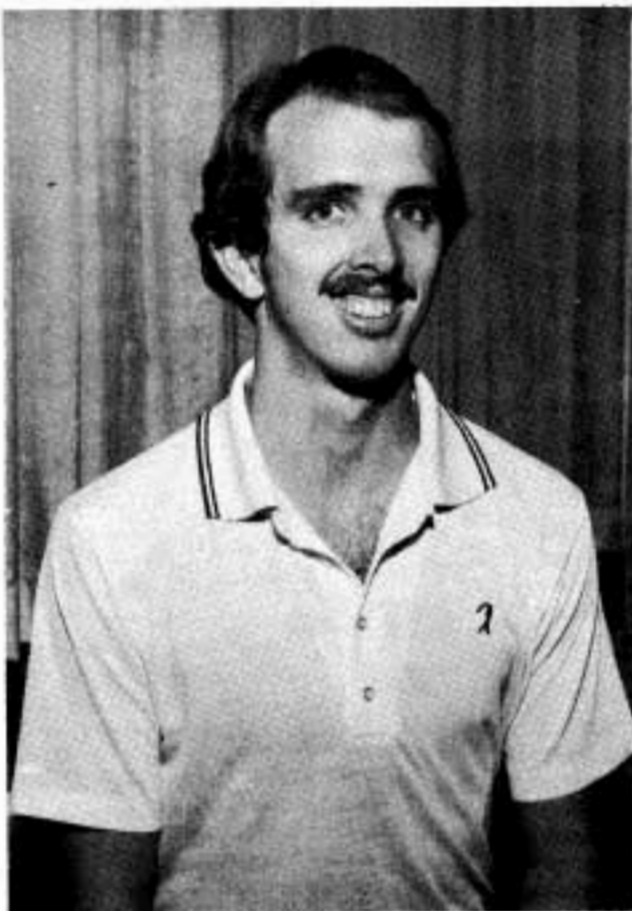
"It is hoped that the changes in the curriculum and adventure training will instill a greater interest while at the same time improve their knowledge and self confidence."

In discussing the hair issue, LTC Rickett stressed that there never was a code for the basic cadets and that the change only affects juniors and seniors who are paid by the Army. He stated, "The policy has been liberalized for juniors and seniors to allow them to be more in tune with their university peers."

(See HAIR, Page 12)



Larry Schott



Bill Johnston

Life of a sheep dog

By NANCY WADE
Staff Writer

When most little boys wanted to be policemen and firemen, Bill Johnston wanted to be a Sheep Dog. "A Sheep Dog's whole purpose in life is to make everyone else's life happy and enjoy being around people. I want to make people's lives more meaningful and richer," revealed Johnston, president of the State Baptist Campus Ministry.

He further explained, "I envision myself not as a pastor or shepherd of a church but as the sheep dog. I didn't feel like the pastor type; but, I want to be the leader of the flock. A sheep dog is among the people of flock. I also enjoy the work as the recreation director of Parker Memorial Baptist in Anniston."

Bill's character, differing from his appearance, has a striking resemblance to a

sheep dog. Students at JSU described him as a person, but don't be fooled.

"He tries to be funny. It's just his nature to add a little humor here and there," commented Norman Holmes.

He further stated, "Bill is not as easy going as he seems. I mean, he can take a loss but it is hard for him to take a personal loss like, if he dropped two touchdown passes which would have won the game, that would hurt him real bad. But if another guy dropped the two touchdown passes and we lost, he would not feel half as bad. As far as a loss he can take it, but, if it is his fault, he would be down on himself but would get over."

"Bill is concerned about people and their problems," said Holmes.

Mr. Johnston's canine instincts can sense when a problem means a lot to you,

and he makes himself available to listen.

Debbie Lewis explained why Bill enjoys his work around all types of people.

"He is well rounded, the way he touches and communicates with other people. You can tell he likes himself and loves the Lord because of all the work he is doing. I'm sure you've heard if you don't like yourself now you can like other people," explained Debbie Lewis.

She added, "He has a sense of humor and sometimes he imitates Barney Fite on Andy Griffin. At times his gestures remind me of Barney."

Debbie also revealed that, "Everyone seems to like Bill, and I have yet to hear a bad comment about him."

John Tadlock, director of the Baptist Campus Ministry, describes Bill as, "not having all these qualities you relate to greatness: He's not a glorious, handsome guy. He doesn't have great physique." But, he added, "There is something about Bill that other people pick up that makes him a leader. His leadership quality lies in his background of working with and through people."

Tadlock further states, "Bill's leadership style is not one to draw attention to himself by waving flags. He is a quiet type worker, trying to motivate and equip people for a job. He would be the first to admit he has failed at this task, but, I don't think he has failed."

"He is a competitive person, but I don't think he has to win. It does hurt him to lose but it is not a life or death matter," Tadlock noted.

He continued, "When Bill is complimented on any job

done right he would always say, 'We did a good job.' Why? Because he knows he is not the only person involved in this. But Bill also knows without his gift in this area it would not have been done."

Tadlock closed by saying, "He could except a pat on the back from others gracefully and could pat himself on the back that's a good quality."

Like man's best friend, Mr. Johnston has been willing to serve. He was the local president until January 1978. In April he will finish his term as the state BCM president.

As state president he has the enormous responsibility of relating as a member of the Alabama Baptist Executive Board (the decision-making committee). "He goes to the committee as an observer, but he has a responsibility to relate to other ministers at churches because he is the student head of the BCM," Tadlock pointed out.

He further acknowledged that Bill is one of the four BCM state presidents elected over a period of eight years from Jacksonville.

According to Bill, "The state BCM doesn't require much time, but it is fun." He added, "I am not getting paid as local or state president, but, the retirement benefits in heaven are tremendous."

Johnston, who grew up in Birmingham and is in his sophomore year at Jacksonville, is a recreation major who commutes from Anniston. Bill graduates in April and plans to attend Southwestern Seminary in

(See LIFE, Page 12)

Kosher Style Sandwiches, Salad Bar & Free Disco

This Week at BB's:



DELI SPECIAL

Sandwich & Coke
\$1.50

GREEK NIGHT

BB's Only IFC
Student Lounge

DANCE CONTEST

\$125.00 Worth Of
Cash Prizes &
Merchandise

THIRSTY THURSDAY

All Draft You Can
Drink For \$3.00

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

DISCO & LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday

DISCO NIGHT

\$2.00 Pitcher
Pin Ball Night-Prizes
For High Score

FREE DRAFT For

New Pledges-
Fraternity Drawing For
Free Keg

LADIES NIGHT

Free Draft 9-10
"Woman Drinking Contest"

SHUFFLE BOARD TOURNAMENT

\$25.00-1st Prize

COMING EVENTS

Backgammon Tourney
Bahama

WithIt!

KITCHEN'S FABULOUS JUNIOR SHOP

2 Great Bargain
Stores

Pelham Plaza-Jacksonville

FOR **N** MEN
KITCHEN'S FABULOUS MEN'S SHOP

Donkey Jaw



By Eric Williams

He had asked the mayor, his parents, and even his knowledgeable teachers; but to no avail.

"Go to Father Wise," they all said. "He knows everything!"

"So be it!" he said as he started on the long climb to the top of Wizard's Hill, "Somebody must know the answer!"

After eight hours of treacherous hiking through the Winter's icy wind, he came to the final leg of the journey—a sheer, rock cliff 100 feet high which was known as Knowledge Ledge. Without hesitancy he began the perilous climb to the top. Inch by inch he worked his way upward, almost slipping at one point, but catching himself in time.

Soon there was only an arm hair between his fingertips and the safety above. Sweat poured off his head like a wild river as he stretched his body beyond all possibility. His right hand was on top! He then repositioned his feet and with one more surge had both hands on top of the ledge. Just as he was about to hoist himself up, he felt the soles of two heavy boots upon his fingers.

"Who dares climb Knowledge Ledge?" shouted Father Wise, with his typical evening grounciness.

"It is me!" he grasped as his feet slid out from underneath him, "Kirkins! From Jacksonville?"

"And what, may I ask, do you want?"

"Off of this ledge at the moment, Sir!"

"Oh, certainly," said Father Wise. He helped Kirkins onto the top and sat down beside him.

Kirkins looked out over the town below. "Wow! I never realized that town was so big."

"It should be," said Father Wise, "Look at the cemetery."

"What?"

"Look at the dead trees in the forest."

"What do you mean?"

"Things grow good around decaying species of their own kind. The soil in the forest is good for trees because decaying trees have made it good. Likewise, the city is big only because there is a big cemetery in the middle of it."

"That's amazing."

"Isn't it though?"

But amazing is what Kirkins had expected from Father Wise. Ever since his childhood he had heard tales of the grand old wizard who new all; and now he had the opportunity to question him.

"Father Wise," Kirkins began, "Why are all the showers screwed up in the dormitories?"

The old man drummed his fingers on his knee. "I don't know," he said.

What? thought Kirkins, did he say he didn't know?!

"Well then," Kirkins said, "Why can't a guest from out of town play pool down in the Student Commons Building?"

"I don't know."

"Do you know why the library and the music hall are closed most of the weekend?"

Father Wise shook his head.

"But I thought you knew everything!"

"Nope," Father Wise said as he disappeared into the darkness of his cave. "I'm sorry."

Kirkins looked down at the city lights below and then at the evening sky. Boy, did I ever waste my time! he thought as he jumped off Knowledge Ledge into the night.

Cafeteria takes on a new look

By CHRISTINE CALDERON
Staff Writer

The Gamecock Cafeteria is taking on a new-fashioned look with the addition of two facilities such as a new dishwasher and dishroom. The previous dishroom facilities were inadequate to accomplish the job of maintaining a sufficient supply of dishes for both serving lines.

The new dishwasher is 20 feet long and capable of washing 2500 dishes an hour compared to the recent machine of eight feet that washed fewer than half that number. With this new machine it will be economical and time saving.

More chairs have been added to the cafeteria so everyone will have a place to sit without inconvenience.

With these new additions, Saga Foods is hoping to make the cafeteria an even better place.

The number of students holding meal tickets has risen from 600 to 1600 students since Saga Foods took over. At this time, there are 1300 meal ticket holders for the second semester. The Gamecock Cafeteria's appearance and food quality

has been enhanced by qualified personnel and reasonable meal plans, suitable for anyone's schedule.

Mr. Lavola hopes all students will be patient with the inconvenience in the Cafeteria. Furthermore, he soon hopes things will be back in order and thanks the student body for being so understanding and cooperative.

Shakespeare Festival announces program

Martin L. Platt, artistic director of the Alabama Shakespeare Festival, the State Theatre of Alabama, announces the establishment of a conservatory program to be run in conjunction with the festival's 1978 season. The Alabama Shakespeare Festival Conservatory Program is designed to provide advanced professional training in the areas of acting, directing, stage management and theatre management, with special emphasis on Shakespeare and classical theatre, to students who plan to make a career of professional theatre. The program is particularly designed to develop a professional talent pool for theatre in the Southeast and is geared for graduate students, but highly qualified undergraduates will also be considered.

The conservatory program, running from June 2 through Aug. 21, offers extensive classroom and production experience. Students will be taught by and work with the Alabama Shakespeare Festival's professional staff and professional resident company. The curriculum is vigorous. In addition to up to five hours per day in classes and seminars, students will participate in rehearsals and daily operations. Acting students, in addition to participation in classes and seminars, will perform minor roles in mainstage productions, may understudy, and will participate as actors in directing projects. Directing students will complement classes and seminars by acting as assistants to the directors, by preparing a production book for a Shakespeare play, and by directing conservatory students in selected scenes from that production. In addition to seminars, stage management students will assist the stage managers or rehearsals and during

production and will each prepare the final production book for one of the mainstage productions. And theatre management students will work with the professional staff in all areas of daily operations and will, in conjunction with seminarsn devise and

execute a special project in one specific area of theatre management.

The program was devised, according to Mr. Platt, in order to more fully develop the educational potential of the festival and to involve more people from all over the Southeast in the project.

The conservatory will also augment the academic training now offered in the region by providing an opportunity for professional training and experience.

Enrollment for the first year of the program is limited. Persons interested (See SHAKESPEARE, Page 12)

Welcome Jax State Students

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Chek Beverages 12 OZS. **10¢**

DIXIE DARLING Bread 1 1/2 LB. LOAVES **3/\$1.00**

CRACKLING GOOD Potato Chips TWIN PACK **59¢**

GROUND Beef LB. **69¢**

GO GAMECOCKS

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

PELHAM PLAZA

JACKSONVILLE

The Chanticleer

Opinions

Letters

Comments

\$\$\$\$\$\$ Money

and writing

and definitions

By SUSAN ISBELL
Assistant Editor

All of you are interested in money. Right? Some of you are interested in writing. All of us need to be interested in adequate definitions. (We are, after all, university students.) Well, I recently discovered that almost no students can define the word university. I mean they can't even distinguish it from college, let alone say what an ideal university should be. Or perhaps there are a number of students who can, and I just wasn't talking to the right ones. In any case, it seems important that all university students ought to have a working definition of university and think some about what an ideal university should be. Therefore, and here's where the money comes in, we're going to run a contest offering \$50 for the best essay defining university and telling what a university should be. Entries should range from 500-750 words and be typed, double-spaced. The deadline for submitting essays is Feb. 24.

The entries will be judged by professors from several of the colleges which make up this university. The winning essay will be published in The Chanticleer, and the lucky (and hard-working) winner will have \$50 to swing with!

Mail your entries to Editor, The Chanticleer, or simply drop them by the office. We want to encourage good writing and money making!

Chanticleer staff

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State University in 1934, is published weekly by students of the University. Editorial comments expressed herein are those of the students and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer office is located on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building, phone 435-9820 ext. 233. All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama 36265.

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Jerry Rutledge	Sports Editor
Jana McWhorter	Entertainment Editor
Eric Williams	News Editor
Dr. Clyde Cox, Bob Clotfelter	Faculty Advisors

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Sandra Johnson	Ad Manager
Sandra Waites	Circulation Manager
Eric Williams	Typist
Christine Maxwell	

Joni Barker, Cathy Ratliff, Carol Davis, Sandra Bozeman, Lenhardt Fite, Nancy Wade, Blake Pettus, Arenetta Willis, Christine Calderon, Maurice Bowles, Jean Stewart, Gilbert Sanders and Terry Groce.

Letters to the editor

Dear Mrs. Mulder,

Your letter was very interesting in several regards. The constructive criticism was very well put too although you must remember that writers are often misunderstood. To be taken in a context other than what was intended is one of the great fears of journalists and other literary types. The little epistle in question was not written to be published, but to be circulated privately. Information for a statement announcing my stepping away from The Chanticleer was to be garnered from the letter. However, as the little bit of preface was lost, the thing was printed as dropped in. It was a "jeux d'esprit" conceived in a dark humor.

Most persons have responded to divers articles of mine in a manner which shows a basic humorlessness and an acceptance of things at face value. To be taken too seriously is just as bad as not being considered a serious person. To satirize absurdities in an underhanded manner is more of a European rather than American trait, and to deal in perhaps overly generalized statements is not wise but it is very hard to

do otherwise when the writing must be done at breakneck speed on the run.

Because of difficulties in getting my plans launched properly I decided to reenter journalism for the present. The enjoyment which you have obtained from my sulphuric visions will (I hope) not be denied to you and the wise minority very soon. A small offering—"Less Means Less"—may come to light in the near future.

And in parting may I remain—

Yours,
Len Fite

++++

Dear Editor:

In regard to the last two issues of the Chanticleer, I have read Mr. Fite's article on injustice and also the rebuttal of his article.

I can speak from my own experience in saying that Mr. Fite is right. We have some of the most inconsiderate and narrow-minded people in the world here. I have had people call me every dirty name in the book, play the cruelest practical jokes on me, and stick their noses in the air. Why? Because I did something or said something

detrimental to their person or property? No at the very worst, my behavior, even if a bit eccentric, is irritating, but I don't bother anybody. The reason is simply that I do what I want to do, and what I do is not in violation of somebody else's rights. So when one person (a) does something that another person (b) doesn't like regardless of how far he is or isn't stretching his rights, B tries to intimidate A or, in some way humiliate him.

There seems to be several elements of irony involved in all this:

(1) We believe (or profess to believe) that our country's foundation was built on individual freedom. Yet, in a very sneaky way we, as a society, suppress it by obliterating deviant behavior, regardless of whether it is legal (by law) or not.

(2) Young people today say, "Do your own thing: just leave me free to do mine" and vice-versa. That's a good philosophy: if only it were practiced.

"Expecting to set the world on fire?" you may ask. My answer is "not really." Neither do I expect this letter to be taken kindly. I just think that our

"democratic society" needs to wake up and begin to realize their rights as human beings and that their neighbors have the same rights.

(Name withheld by request.)

From the Chanticleer

Correction

The Chanticleer apologizes for the letter which appeared in last week's issue to Len Fite from Mrs. Gwen Mulder. Mulder's name was inadvertently omitted.

Editor's note

Also, the Chanticleer received a letter concerning student apathy which will not be printed until we have your signature.



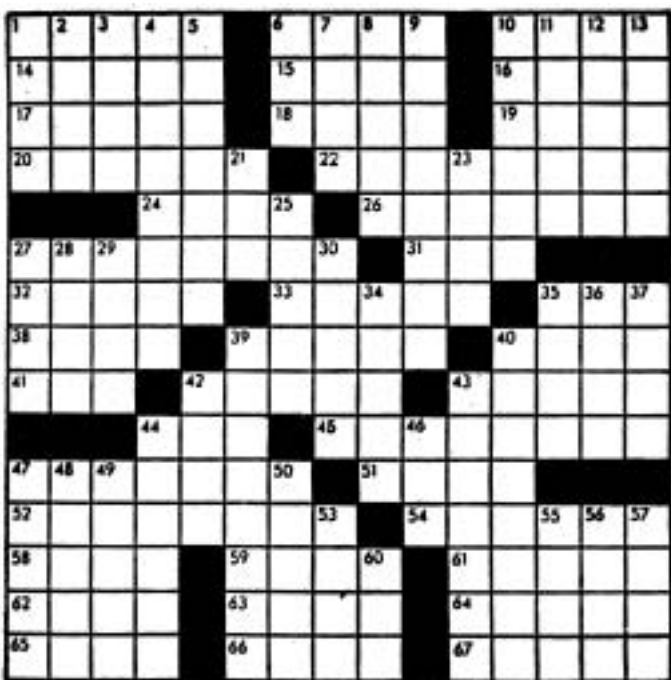
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ending with gang and gag
 - 6 Hardware item
 - 10 Bolt
 - 14 Land body
 - 15 Preposition
 - 16 Dear one: lt.
 - 17 Manuel de -----: Sp. composer
 - 18 Musial or Mikita
 - 19 Fragrance
 - 20 Makes fit
 - 22 Going in
 - 24 Passage
 - 26 Different
 - 27 Counted one by one
 - 31 Temporary craze
 - 32 Old womanish
 - 33 Gentlemen: Br. slang
 - 35 Method of doing
 - 38 Not employed
 - 39 Soft drinks
 - 40 Dwindle
 - 41 Motion-picture studio
 - 42 More reasoned
 - 43 Made public
 - 44 Over: Prefix
- DOWN**
- 45 Beloved state
 - 47 Flavor experts
 - 51 Location
 - 52 Across from
 - 54 Auto accessory
 - 58 Preposition
 - 59 Notable ages
 - 61 Series of illnesses
 - 62 Counterweight
 - 63 Emerge
 - 64 Nikola -----: Electrical genius
 - 65 Coaster
 - 66 Small barracuda
 - 67 Organic compound

See
answers,
page 7

- 13 Nautical vessel
- 21 Knight's title
- 23 Saint and Gabor
- 25 ----- Dam: 1976 disaster
- 27 Claw
- 28 Open a parcel
- 29 Male fish sperm
- 30 Gave out sparingly
- 34 Makes out well
- 35 Tortoise's opponent
- 36 Wallet items
- 37 Unites
- 39 Navy ships
- 40 Grape processors
- 42 Takes to court
- 43 Performer
- 44 Dead drunk
- 46 Objective
- 47 Solicits votes
- 48 Dismay: Var.
- 49 Fern reproductive organ
- 50 Plunder
- 53 Facilitate
- 55 Take it easy
- 56 Eye
- 57 Place for deliveries
- 60 Congeal



Gamecock Cafeteria menu

MONDAY, JAN. 23

Lunch: Grilled ham and cheese, ground beef and green bean casserole. Dinner: Baked lasagna, breaded veal with mushroom sauce, Polish sausage.

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

Lunch: Ground beef hoagie, Chinese chicken casserole. Dinner: Baked and fried chicken, grilled liver and onions, French waffles.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

Lunch: Hamburgers, fried rice dinner. Dinner: Pot roast of beef, fried fish, stuffed peppers.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

Lunch: BLT, beef and noodle casserole. Dinner: Roast turkey and dressing, Swedish meat balls and rice, tacos.

FRIDAY, JAN 27

Lunch: Hot dogs, macaroni and cheese. Dinner: Grilled chopped steak,

broiled fish, pizza.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

Lunch: Ham and cheese on bun, tuna noodle casserole. Dinner: 8 oz. steak, fish and shrimp plater.

SUNDAY, JAN. 29

Lunch: Roast beef, shrimp creole. Dinner: CLOSED.

MONDAY, JAN, 30

Lunch: Fish on bun, chicken chow

mein. Dinner: Roast pork and dressing, grilled liver and onions, taco.

TUESDAY, JAN. 31

Lunch: Hot beef sandwich, ground beef and potato pie. Dinner: Swiss steak, baked fish, Hungarian goulash with noodles.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

Lunch: Chili and grilled cheese, turkey turnovers. Dinner: Grilled ham, baked lasagna, blueberry pancakes.

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\$59.95
 save up to **\$30⁰⁰**
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Men's traditional Siladium® rings and selected women's fashion rings are an unusual buy at \$59.95. If you want really outstanding savings, now is the time to buy your college ring.

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Ask to see them.

Dates **Jan. 23, 24 & 25** Place **4th Floor SCB**
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S G A

Campus calendar

Medical

All medical technology students applying for internship any time between now and January 1979 are requested to file application for the Allied Health Professions Admissions Test. Applications must be completed and returned to the Office of Medical Technology, Room 204 Ayers Hall by Feb. 1. The cost of the test will be paid by the Medical Technology Office.

Alpha Phi Alpha

All men interested in joining Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are asked to attend a very important meeting. The meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 23, in room 108 Bibb Graves Hall.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club started off the new semester with an election of new officers. Serving as officers for the spring semester are: Pat Morrison, president; Jerry McCormick, vice president; and Jennice Floyd, secretary.

Committees formed included the membership drive, fund raising, entertainment, publicity and programs and activities committees.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 23, at 3:30 p.m. in room 217 Ayers Hall. Anyone interested in joining is welcome. All members are please reminded that dues are to be paid.

Pets

Anyone who has an unusual unique pet call Dr. Gardner ex 302.

Reading classes

For faster, more efficient reading, contact the Reading Lab, Ramona Wood Building. Developmental Reading Classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10-11 a.m., and individual times are available on Tuesday and Thursday, 9-12 a.m., and Monday and Wednesday, 1:30-3 p.m., beginning Wednesday, Jan. 2. Sign up for classes today.

Valentine pageant

The deadline for turning in applications for Miss Calhoun County Valentine Pageant is this Friday, Jan. 27, at 4 p.m. The application and fee must be turned into the SGA office to Susan Nichols. The pageant will be held on Monday night, Feb. 13, in Leone Cole Auditorium and all fraternities, sororities and organizations are asked to enter a contestant.

England

JSU is planning to offer a program of study in England again this summer. Tentative dates for the course are May 29 to June 29. The cost will be approximately \$1000. Students who are interested should see Dr. McMillan in room 211 Pannell.

Student challenge

Everyone is encouraged to attend student challenge every Sunday night at 9 o'clock at the Round House. Bruce Paris will be the speaker this week. Luke 4:4. "It is written man shall not live by bread alone."

Dr. King

The Afro American Association will present a tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The program will be held Tuesday night, Jan. 24, at 7:30 in Leone Cole Auditorium. The program is free of charge and the is invited to attend.

Afro American Asso.

The Afro American Association will meet Monday night in room 108 Bibb Graves Hall. All members please attend.

Interview schedule

for the week Jan. 23-27

Date	Jan. 24	Jan. 23
Name of Firm	IBM Corp., Birmingham	DeKalb Co. Schools Decatur, Ga.
Position	Data Processing Marketing Repr., systems engineers	Teachers (certificate required)
Major required	All majors	All majors
Graduation Date(s) Required	Dec. '77 April '78 Aug. '78	Dec. '77 April '78 Aug. '78

ROMA'S PIZZA & STEAK HOUSE

Every Day Special



Small Pizza
 with one topping **NOW \$1.89**
 Reg. \$2.29

Ground Sirloin 8 OZ.
 with salad, baked potato **\$1.79**

FAST FREE DELIVERY

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
 11 A.M. 'TIL 1 A.M.

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Entertainment

By Jana McWhorter

What's Happenin'

Experts are already predicting that "You Light Up My Life" will receive the "Best Song of the Year" Oscar.

"Short People" by Randy Newman has been banned on some Boston stations.

Birthday Exclusive: Neil Diamond, 37 on Jan. 24. Bob Dylan plans to tour in Japan, Australia and Europe. American is not definite.

Look for special shows starring Natalie Cole and Linda Ronstadt on CBS, and Paul McCartney, Olivia Newton-John, Barry Manilow, John Denver and Elton John on ABC.

Look for "Rock 'N' Roll Sports Classic," a TV special consisting of the biggest names in music participating in a series of track, field and athletic events. Already signed for appearance are Seals and Crofts, the Commodores, ELO, Earth Wind and Fire, Chicago, the Jacksons, Sha Na Na, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Donna Summer, Steve Miller, Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr., the Emotions, Rod Stewart, Aerosmith, Foreigner and Boston and Kiss.

Interesting Movies:

BOBBY DEERFIELD is a love story that ends unhappily. Al Pacino stars as an international racing car driver. It also stars Anny Duperey and Martha Keller.

VALENTINO starring Rudolph Nureyev tells the story of the world's most sensational actor, Rudolph Valentino.

JULIA is Lillian Hellman's true story of her life-long friendship with another woman, Julia. Jane Fonda plays Lillian, and Vanessa Redgrave plays Julia.

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR stars Diane Keaton in the role of Theresa Dunn, a woman searching for the "meaningful relationship." Something hard to find in this time of noncommittal love.

THE GOODBYE GIRL, a romantic story starring Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason also introducing Quinn Cummings. The story pivots around three characters: a stage dancer unlucky in love, a fast talking actor who appears in town at the wrong moment and the dancer's daughter who editorializes on all proceedings.

Area Concerts:

Jan. 22-24, Earth Wind and Fire, Deneice Williams and the Pockets in Atlanta's Omni.

Jan. 25: Jackson Browne and Karla Bonoff in Atlanta.

Jan. 26: Jackson Browne and Karla Bonoff in Birmingham.

Feb. 4: Foreigner and Starz in Birmingham.

Feb. 15: Santana in Atlanta's Fox Theatre.

Feb. 22: Bob Seger in Birmingham.

March 10: Dave Mason and Bob Welch in Birmingham.

SGA Entertainment:

Jan. 25: **MCCABE AND MRS. MILLER** starring Warren Beatty and Julie Christie. It tells the story of a zinc mining town in 1802.

Jan. 26: **MAHOGANY** starring Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams. It tells the story of a poor black girl from Chicago who makes it big.

These movies show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Student Commons Auditorium.

On Feb. 8, Larry Schott will be at Jacksonville State University to speak on "Marijuana: The New Prohibition."

MDA dance marathons are sweeping the country

Howza! Howza! Howza! MDA Dance Marathons on college and high school campuses are sweeping the country.

During the 1977-78 school year, students at more than 500 colleges and high schools are staging "Can't Stop Dancin'" marathons to

benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Last year, some 300 dance marathons held nationwide raised \$1.3 million for MDA. This year, dance marathon participants hope to double that figure.

Kicking off this year's program, "Can't Stop

Dancin'" marathons have already raised \$27,000 at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh; \$26,000 at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.; \$21,000 at St. John's University, Queens, N. Y.; and \$17,000 at Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

Most marathons range in duration from 24 to 48 hours. Some go on for as long as 62 gruelling hours. They often involve entire communities, with marathon organizers and participants enlisting the support of friends, businessmen, and campus and community groups.

Dance marathons wouldn't be complete without a myriad of other events: goldfish swallowing, pie-throwing and pizza-eating contests plus as many other activities as can be thought up by dance marathon organizers and participants.

Most important the Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon program provides an opportunity for thousands of college and high school students to combine fun with the satisfaction of knowing that they are contributing to the welfare of those less fortunate than themselves.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association, a national voluntary health agency, sponsors a world-wide research program—including support of 10 major university-based research clinical centers and some 500 individual research projects. The association also provides extensive free medical services to patients and their families, including free diagnosis and therapy at more than 110 clinics nationwide, and recreational and educational programs, including summer and winter camps.

Continued
from
page 5



Larry Schott to speak on marijuana

By JANA McWHORTER
Entertainment Editor

Larry Schott, a member of the Board of Directors of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) will be at Jacksonville State University on Feb. 8 to speak on the decriminalization of marijuana. He will speak in the Leone Cole Auditorium at 8 p.m. It is presented by the Lyceum Committee of the SGA.

He was one of the original founders of NORML which was formed in 1970 and is the director for the study of Non-Medical Drug Use, the educational foundation which supports NORML. Schott was also a member of the executive staff of the President's Commission on Product Safety, where he directed the commission's field investigations. After the commission's work concluded, he was a consultant to private industry on product safety and consumer

affairs.

NORML has been working for six and one-half years toward expanding public information and knowledge about marijuana. This group has been instrumental in changing attitudes and laws about its use. Oregon, Maine, California, Ohio and Colorado have moved to decriminalize personal use of marijuana.

Their speakers present "Marijuana: The New Prohibition." The group also sends out two short films, "Marijuana: Assassin of Youth" and "Highlights of Reefer Madness." The speech and films discuss the historical, medical, social and legal aspects of marijuana.

The purpose of NORML is to make the public understand the effects of marijuana, and hopefully to decriminalize the use of marijuana in the United States.

The tops

MOVIES

(The leading moneymakers according to industry figures)

1. Star Wars
2. Oh, God!
3. Looking for Mr. Goodbar
4. Pete's Dragon
5. Heroes
6. Semi-tough
7. Close Encounters of the Third Kind
8. The Turning Point
9. The Mack
10. Julia

RECORDS (Singles)

(Best selling singles according to Record World)

1. You Light Up My Life, Debby Boone.
2. How Deep Is Your Love, Bee Gees.
3. Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue, Crystal Gayle.
4. Blue Boyou, Linda Ronstadt.
5. Baby, Come Back, Player.
6. (Every Time I Turn Around) Back In Love Again, LTD.

7. We're All Alone, Rita Coolidge.

8. Sentimental Lady, Bob Welch.

9. Heaven on the Seventh Floor, Paul Nicholas.

10. You're In My Heart, Rod Stewart

RECORDS (Album)

(Best selling albums according to Record World)

1. Rumors, Fleetwood Mac.
2. Simple Dreams, Linda Ronstadt.
3. Kiss Alive II, Kiss (Casablanca)
4. Shaun Cassidy, Shaun Cassidy.
5. All's All, Earth, Wind and Fire.
6. Foot Loose and Fancy Free, Rod Stewart.
7. Commodores Live, Commodores.
8. Out of the Blue, ELO (Jet)
9. Born Late, Shaun Cassidy.
10. Elvis in Concert, Elvis Presley.

For start of '78

Hiring pace continues positive

While seasonal factors will result in a slower U. S. hiring pace during the first quarter of 1978 (January, February, March), hiring confidence among U. S. businessmen continues to be positive.

This is the major finding of a quarterly survey of more than 5,000 U. S. business firms released Monday, Jan. 1, by Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help service.

According to Mitchell S. Fromstein, president of Manpower, Inc., the current survey results indicate that hiring plans for the quarter are slightly more optimistic than the figures from a similar Manpower survey taken one year ago when an annual hiring pattern that added over 3,000,000 jobs to the U. S. work force was established.

Fromstein said that a seasonal drop in hiring is expected due to lower activity in the wholesale-retail fields and the influence of

winter weather on Midwest and Northeast construction areas.

"Excluding these seasonal factors," Fromstein said, "hiring should continue in a positive direction."

One laggard anticipated in the first quarter is the service sector forecast, not directly affected by seasonal factors, where employment expectations are at a lower level than at anytime during the past 18 months. The drop in the hiring pace of the service sector is perhaps not surprising after a year of rapid and expanding job growth.

Nationally, the employment outlook is slightly more optimistic than a similar Manpower survey taken one year ago. In the next 90 days, one out of every four employers interviewed (25 percent), compared to 24 percent last year, anticipates adding more workers. The bulk of em-

ployers, 59 percent for this year versus 60 percent last year, expects the hiring pace to remain the same. One out of every eight surveyed (13 percent), both this year and last, anticipates retrenchment in hiring. The remaining 3 percent for both years did not know what their hiring plans would be.

Confidence is shown by manufacturers of durable goods, particularly those operating in the South and West, who expect to continue the hiring momentum of the past year with 31 percent of all employers interviewed anticipating increases in hiring. All regions of the country show increased hiring expectations (33 percent nationally) for the finance, insurance and real estate sector. Public administration is another bright sector with employee-related federal funding partially propelling the accelerated hiring pace with 39 percent of the employers

indicating increased employment.

The increased hiring activity of three months ago has slowed due to seasonal factors. In a similar survey taken in September, every third employer (33 percent) expected additional hiring, nearly one-tenth (9 percent) decreases and 55 percent anticipated no change in employment levels.

The South continues to lead the nation in optimism as it has for the past seven consecutive Manpower surveys with 28 percent of the region's employers planning to increase hiring. The strength of some sectors, among them construction, little affected by the weather, buoys the region. Other positive outlooks include the service, finance, insurance, real estate and public and private education sectors which are expected to grow at a strong pace.

The percentage of employers in the South who expect to make some cut-backs in their work forces stands at 12 percent with another 56 percent

forecasting a status quo in employment levels.

The West's cumulative average, pulled down by the education, services and public administration sectors parallels the Midwest with 24 percent projecting hiring increases. The public administration sector's hiring outlook appears at an all-time high in the Midwest with 59 percent predicting new hiring. Continuation of current employment levels by employers are 59 percent for the Midwest and 60 percent in the West, while 15 percent in the Midwest and 12 percent for the West plan staff decreases.

Nationally, the hiring in the manufacturing of non-durable goods sector is slackening with only 21 percent expecting increases in the number of workers.

"Since 1976, Manpower's quarterly forecasts of hiring expectations have been in step with actual increases in the number of people at work. Manpower's hiring predictions last year

materialized even when conditions made such forecasts appear exceedingly optimistic," Fromstein said.

The quarterly employment outlook survey is conducted as a public service by Manpower Inc. Designed and administered by Manpower's International Research Department, the survey uses a statistically representative sample of approximately 5,000 large public and private employers, distributed among 10 industry sectors and some 150 U. S. cities.

The survey results reflect employment intentions for the next 90 days. Some of these intentions may change unexpectedly.

Manpower Inc., is a major employer of office workers and semi-skilled and skilled workers in a wide variety of fields. The firm has an annual work force of more than 500,000 employees through its more than 700 offices in 33 countries. Of these, more than 450 offices are located in the U. S.



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Pets prohibited

A policy change this year at the U. of California-Davis has ended that institutions unique position of allowing pets in dormitories.

Before this year, cats, dogs and other pets were welcome on any dorm floor if the residents voted to allow them. However, last year a campus-wide referendum was taken and a majority of the students voted to exclude all pets from the university dorms. The policy was then changed in accordance with

that student decision.

The concept of allowing pets on campus came from a belief that the dorm room should be made as much a home for the student as possible. "We believed strongly in the concept of the residence halls as having a sense of identity for the individual students," an official said. "We wanted the people who live there to make it their home."

However, developing that

sense of home entailed "high costs," he continued. Basically, the pets made sanitation more difficult.

"We had a growing concern about cleaning up after pets," he added, and, as a consequence, the housekeeping staff began to complain about the additional work load. Also, the official said that fewer students were voting each year to allow the pets or their floors.

Combating apathy

When Dan Newman ran for a senate seat in the student government at California State U.-Long Beach, only 50 students attended a campaign speech he gave. Dismayed at such apathy, Newman decided to provide an incentive for students to vote. He announced he would set aside \$50 of his campaign funds and pay 25 cents to every student who showed him a voting stub—regardless of who he or she voted for.

An editorial in the university newspaper, the Daily Forty-Niner, attacked Newman's plan, calling it a "two-bit election proposal" and urged student voters to ignore the offering. However, according to student government rules, the idea was not illegal.

Newman encouraged other candidates to follow his lead and set aside part of their campaign funds for the same purpose. No one else decided to use the plan however, and

on election day Newman was the only candidate collecting voting stubs and passing out quarters.

When the returns were in, Newman had won his seat in the student senate, but he did not attract a large number of votes. Did his plan help prevent student apathy? "If anything," said a student government spokesperson, "there were fewer people voting in this election than in other fall elections."



Home economics Club officers

Left to right, Jane Cobia, president; first vice president; Audrey Johnson, Carolyn Looney, treasurer; Cindy secretary. Not pictured Debra Martin, Provence, publicity; Karen Stanford, historian.

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Exhibition is announced

The work of artist and
photographer Gay Burke
will be exhibited Jan. 8
through the 27th on the
eighth Hammond Hall
gallery at Jacksonville State
University.

Gay Burke has widely
exhibited her works
throughout the country, and

is currently the assistant
professor of art at the
University of Alabama,
where she teaches
photography.

Burke received her MFA
degree from the University
of Florida. One of her most
recent inclusions in a
publication was in the '77

winter issue of Southern
Exposure.

Burke has also been a
lecturer at Yale University
and has given multiple
printing workshop at the
University of New Orleans.

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8-27 with an opening
reception Jan. 8, from 2-4
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SPORTS

Gamecocks: Backs to the wall

The JSU Gamecocks find their backs to the wall, having dropped a tough 84-77 contest to Mississippi College in a Gulf South Conference game. The Gamecocks record dropped to 4-6 overall and 0-3 in conference tilts.

In the Mississippi College game, the Gamecocks fell behind late in the first half and were never able to recover. Early on, the Gamecocks took the fight to the visiting Choctaws, taking a seven point lead (30-23) at one point only to lose the lead for good at 2:20 of the first half when the Choctaws Robert Felder hit a 10-footer to give the visitors a 37-36 lead. The Choctaws increased their lead to five

points at the half.

In the second half, the Gamecocks made a couple of changes. With 12:58 left in the game, JSU cut the lead to three points at 55-52 after the Choctaws had gone in front by as much as eight points.

With 5:50 to go, Al Lankford cut the lead to two points at 70-68, with a 20-foot jumper. But that was as close as the Gamecocks were to get as the Choctaws pulled away at the end.

"The loss hurt a little more because it was at home," Gamecock coach Bill Jones said. We're 0-3 in the conference but we're not out of the race yet. When I look at the team picked to win the conference in the pre-season (UNA) and they've got an 0-3

conference record, well, it's just going to be one of those years when the conference champion is going to lose three, four, maybe five games.

High for the Gamecocks in the game was David "Poolroom" Thomas with 27 points and 16 rebounds. He was followed in the scoring by Greg Davis with 12 points and Al Lankford with 10.

The Gamecocks battle West Georgia tomorrow night in Carrollton, Ga., in a nonconference game before taking on Nicholls State and SE Louisiana in GSC matches on Thursday and Friday.

This week

BASKETBALL
Men: vs. W. Georgia in Carrollton Jan. 24, 7 p.m. EST.
Men vs. Nicholls in Jacksonville, 7:30 p.m., CST.
Men vs. SE La. in Jacksonville Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m. CST.

Women vs. Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Jan. 23, 5 p.m., CST.
Women vs. Stillman in Jacksonville Jan. 26, 5:15 pm, CST.
Women vs. Montevallo in Jacksonville Jan. 28, 5:15 p.m. CST.

GYMNASTICS
Men vs. Memphis State and SE Missouri State in Memphis, Tenn., 1 p.m., CST.
Women vs. Auburn in Jacksonville 2 p.m., CST
Both on Jan. 28.

Stats

Troy State's Marvin Sales holds the lead in two statistical categories in this week's Gulf South Conference basketball statistics.

Sales holds the lead in field goal percentage and in rebounding and ranks nationally in both departments.

The Troy junior has a .680 shooting percentage from the field, sinking 85 of 125 shots and has pulled with 12.5

rebounds a game.

The latter figure puts him just ahead of Nicholls State's Larry Wilson, runner-up in rebounding with 12.2 mark. Wilson also continues to pace the league's scorers with a 27.2 average and is on top in free throw percentage with a .882 average.

Nicholls' Sonny Charpentier leads the league in assists, averaging 11.1 per game.

Nicholls also continues to lead the GSC in scoring offense with an 83.1 average while Southeastern Louisiana University has the best defensive mark at 60.6.

North Alabama leads in field goal shooting with a 4.90 mark, Nicholls is on top in free throw shooting with a .750 percentage and Jacksonville State paces the team rebounding with a 47.9 average.

Lady Gamecocks win seventh

Coach Ron Akers' Lady Gamecocks stand 7-4 on the season as they spent two games last week, defeating UNA 87-56 in a home battle while dropping a 78-61 decision to Tuskegee in a game played at Tuskegee.

In the UNA game, the Lady Gamecocks coasted most of the way, building a 43-29 halftime lead. One of the keys to the JSU win was their edge on rebounding, outrebounding the visiting Lions by a 45-36 margin. Leading scorers for the ladies were Vickie Holmes, with 14, Ann Tillmon, and Cheryl Van Pelt, who both carded 12. Felicia Kendrick

rounded out the Lady Gamecocks in double figures with a 10-point effort. Karen Hutton was UNA's top scorer with 11 points.

In the Tuskegee game, the Lady Gamecocks lost their first game to an in-state team in the 78-61 loss. "It was a real heartbreaker," said JSU's Ron Akers. "But it was one of the most action-packed games we've seen all year. Both teams ran and I'm not sure there wasn't an extra quarter or so of action packed in there somewhere."

Jill Collins led the Lady

Gamecocks with 20 points, followed by Felicia Kendrick with 14.

Cynthia Burton was high for Tuskegee with 25, while Vanesa Barnes had 13.

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STUDENT COMMONS AUDITORIUM

The guard changes

It is rare that a student newspaper fails, but this year has seen several such cases. For each failure, however, it seems there are several new publications on the scene vying for the student audience—and student oriented advertising dollars.

Going down the tubes recently was the student newspaper at Hampshire College (Mass.) because of what the former editors blamed as a lack of student support. Another paper folding recently was the BU News of Boston U., which has existed, under one name or another, for 60 years.

Although the off-campus, independent publication has slipped in recent years, some former staffers maintain that the paper's fatal problems began when the university stopped advertising with the paper after it published an article criticizing the controversial university president.

And then there is the Ram, or Lam, whatever the paper is calling itself these days. It seems that the staff members of the Ram, the former student newspaper at Fordham U., had spent \$5,800 of their annual budget of \$7,000 by November, so the Student Activity Budget Committee suspended the paper's funds, as they did with all clubs not staying within set budgetary guidelines. The new paper called itself the Lam, to avoid having a donation appropriated for old Ram debts.

There have been a few student oriented publications, mostly magazines, that either have appeared or are slated to appear on the student press scene.

One such magazine is Showcase, due to hit the newsstands next September, which is intended to give journalism and English students around the country an opportunity to build a portfolio of stories they have had printed. The magazine, a subsidiary of University Programs Corporation (Chicago), is planning to work with journalism and English departments to come up with appropriate

student-written material.

Princeton students are behind the new national student-oriented magazine Generation. The publication has the goal of national distribution and financial self-sufficiency.

Already published once, Insider magazine is a recent addition to the student news market. It is sponsored by Ford and distributed in student newspapers. Insider is published by the 13-30 Corporation (Knoxville), the same company responsible for the Nutshell and Graduate ad magazines. The first issue, presented in 180 papers, dealt with physical fitness. The next issue, slated for distribution in January, will concentrate on final exams.

Appearing first in October, Fresh Ink is an independent, student-run newspaper serving five colleges in the Amherst, Mass., area. The paper has news on the arts and consumer news, as well as columns of news briefs from correspondents at each of the college.

October also saw the emergence of Ampersand, another entertainment magazine distributed through student newspapers.

Ampersand resembles Rolling Stone with its newsprint, tabloid format, full-color cover, and contemporary graphics. The magazine concentrates on rock music, movies, personalities, and a bit of gossip.

Finally, Student Unlimited (Columbia, Mo.), a regional student magazine serving the Kansas-Missouri area, came out in September with an initial circulation of 30,000. The intent of the magazine's founder, Steven Bryant, is "to show students how to get the most out of college life." The first issue has 60 pages and contained

features on specialty drinks, variances in work-study salaries, the gay rights movement, consumer tips, and two fiction pieces.

Shakespeare

(Continued From Page 1)

are urged to contact the Alabama Shakespeare Festival at P. O. Box 141,

Anniston, Al. 36202, for more detailed information and application procedures.

Life

(Continued From Page 1)

Fort Worth, Tex.

Bill's position as state and local BCM president, the recreation director at Parker Memorial and the school work keep him busy. Mr. Johnston feels to do nothing would make him feel his life was wasting away.

Like the Schlitz commercial, "I like to 'go for all the gusto.' That kind of gusto doesn't appeal to me, but the gusto of being involved turns me on and makes me feel my life is counting for something. I am not just here to fill shoes. I'm here to be somebody," Johnston ended. "The thing that means the most to me is to have some say that they've grown from something I helped to plan."

Pot

(Continued From Page 1)

legalizing it no matter whether they use it or not. In the years to come, marijuana will not be near as big of an issue as it has in the last few years.

Hair

(Continued From Page 1)

But what do the cadets think? The acceptance of the policy is noticeable on some as the hair begins to lap over their ears. Another reflection of this is the substantial increase in enrollment this semester. Some cadets, particularly Rangers, don't particularly care for the change.

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