



IH Discussed

Left to right, Dr. Theron Montgomery discusses the academic offerings of JSU with Eduardo Contreras, of El Salvador, Ropeta Gafa of Western Samoa, and Dorothee Lobbermann of Germany, all members of the International House program this year.

Health Department finds problems with food service on campus

By **DAVID FORD**
Editor

"After working there, I don't feel like eating there. I'm amazed no one's gotten sick yet." Those statements were made by a SAGA Food Services employee who works in the campus cafeteria.

The employee alleged that cleanliness is a major problem with the food services on campus.

An inspection by Calhoun County Health officials on Oct. 24, gave the cafeteria 68 demerits. This was improved to 42 demerits on a follow-up inspection Nov. 3.

Health officials say they consider six or eight demerits to be a good inspection.

An inspection of Chat 'em Inn on Oct. 24, showed 48 demerits. A follow-up inspection was given last Thursday. The manager of Chat 'em Inn, Steve Butler, declined to give a specific count on the follow-up but

said that it showed a marked improvement over the Oct. 24, report. He stated that the demerits still numbered over 20, but pointed out that much of the problem lies in the area of maintenance. A check of the report showed 36 demerits.

Under the contract SAGA holds with the university, maintenance is the responsibility of the university.

Butler said that he expects the permit to be granted following the latest inspection of Chat 'em.

Both facilities were penalized for what was written on the official report as a "bad roach problem." It was also noted that both establishments have problems with flies.

An operating permit was issued to the cafeteria in September, before the last two inspections. However, no permit has been granted to Chat 'em Inn.

Eric Hill SAGA director on

campus, was not aware that the permit had already been issued. On the official report of the Health Department for Chat 'em, it was noted "no permit—operation in violation of Al-Co. regs."

According to officials, a fine could be levied against SAGA for each day operations continue without a permit.

Hill said that SAGA has recently gone under contract with Orkin, and he feels that the insect problem will be remedied. He said that now students may think the problem is growing worse, but attributed this to the fact that the bugs are being driven out of their hiding places and are being killed. He said this makes the problem somewhat more visible.

Hill also labelled many of the problems which the food service is experiencing as maintenance problems. According to him, many of these problems are now

being looked into by the campus maintenance and will be corrected by the end of the semester.

In the Oct. 24, report, the cafeteria was penalized 14 demerits for food storage. Hill said that most of these demerits came from the display of condiments and he has located two ice bins which will correct the discrepancy.

That report also took 24 demerits for "Food, equipment, and utensils." The report stated that the water was not hot enough to adequately clean the equipment. However, Hill said that a problem will exist with this. He pointed out that only one hot water line serves the cafeteria and according to Health Department rules, the water should be 180 degrees. It is now 140 degrees. He said that if the temperature of the water is raised to the 180

(See **HEALTH**, Page 3)

Over \$3,000

SGA approves funds for UPI machine Peinhardt may veto machine

Over \$3,000

program this year.

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According to him, many of these problems are now (See HEALTH, Page 3)

SGA approves funds for UPI machine. Peinhardt may veto machine

By MAURICE BOWLES
News Editor

In an almost unanimous decision Monday, Nov. 12, the SGA Senate approved a bill appropriating funds for a UPI (United Press International) machine for WLJS Radio. According to Station Manager Dave Driscoll, the machine is expected to be here and in use in time for the NCAA playoffs. Estimates of the cost of the machine vary from between \$3,058 and \$3,536.

During the debate about the motion, Driscoll pointed out that the price of the machine had gone up \$1,000 since the issue had been before the senate. The main concern during the debate was the cost of the machine. "We blew \$9,000 on the Jerry Jeff Walker concert," contended Glenda Brackett, and that money is lost. Why can't we spend \$3,000 on this machine? SGA President Keith Peinhardt was opposed to the idea. "It doesn't represent the entire student body, only those who listen to WLJS."

Last year, the Senate passed a similar motion for the machine but it was vetoed by then SGA President Van Hall. Earlier this year, the SGA agreed to appropriate the remaining funds of last year's budget to start an account for the machine. But the money appeared deadlocked in the red tape of the financial policies of the university.

The issue had been before the senate for the past two

years. It has been a source of great conflict between the radio station and certain members of the senate since the idea was originally proposed.

Driscoll was obviously pleased with the victory. "It's been a long, hard battle," he commented. "The administrative part of the SGA hasn't wanted the radio station to have it." "I don't want this to look a 'defeat' for Keith."

WLJS News Director Gary Cargal echoed equal sentiments. "It's something we've been needing for a long time. It's hard to motivate people to be on the news staff if they have to sit down with a Birmingham News and cut stories out of a newspaper. This news would be up to date." Cargal also feels this motivation will spill over into the campus news area because it would free reporters to go out and collect news.

In other action Monday night, the SGA passed a bill to change the curbs on the north and south side of Dixon Hall and the south side of Crow Hall from yellow to green. Alan Nash was approved as the "Student Omnibudsman." This is a new position created by Peinhardt. An omnibudsman serves as legal council to the students and to voice student (See SGA Page 2)

SGA President Keith Peinhardt may be planning to execute a veto over the Senate resolution providing \$3300 for a United Press International Machine for campus radio station WLJS, according to sources. It will mark the first time of his administration that a Senate vote has been rejected by Peinhardt if the veto does occur.

Peinhardt denies that he has decided to veto the measure but admits that he is considering the action. "I have not committed myself either way," he said. "I will be talking with students around campus getting their feelings and opinions," he continued. He also indicated that there might be other ways for the station to acquire the machine without total SGA financing. "I'll be checking for other avenues of financing for the machine," he explained.

Should Peinhardt carry out the veto, one senator feels that it will not be overridden, "Because too many (senators) are taking a second look now and realizing that the money would be taken out of the entertainment budget which has taken quite a few losses recently with \$9,000 on Jerry Jeff Walker and \$400 on Voices.

"We'd have maybe \$6,000 for the rest of the fiscal year, and that would not go over too well with our students,"

she added.

Asked about the possibility of the senate overriding his veto, should it occur, Peinhardt responded. "There's no way of knowing."

He said he is considering the veto and will exercise it if "I do not feel it (UPI machine) is in the best interest or represents the entire student body."

Peinhardt also noted that if the money should be taken from the entertainment budget of the SGA, there would be little chance for the school to produce any major concerts the rest of the fiscal year. "I don't know if it (the UPI machine) would be utilized by the entire student body as much as if the money was not taken from the entertainment budget," he explained.

He commented that a recent survey conducted by the SGA concerning the number of students listening to the station is low. That survey has been disputed by WLJS. A survey conducted by the station differed sharply with the SGA report.

The survey by the radio station showed that a majority of the students listen to WLJS at various times.

The measure to provide a news machine for the station passed the senate overwhelming in last week's meeting. Peinhardt said that at the time of the vote, all of

the facts concerning the SGA's financial condition were not made known to the Senate.

Radio station manager David Driscoll said that if the veto does occur, "We'll ask for an override of the veto." He added a note of optimism. "I think we'd get the override anyway."

He said that should an override vote fail, "We just won't have one. We'll just have to wait until next year." He also commented that if the Senate upholds a veto, he would not be bitter because the vote would show what the Senate wants.

Driscoll pointed out that if Peinhardt does veto the UPI machine, it would not be the first time that an SGA

President has said "no" to the idea. Last year the Senate gave approval for the money needed to rent the machine, but that, too, was vetoed the next week.

He feels that the new machine is "vital" to the news operation of the radio station, and says that it would help the station "keep the students informed." "If we had the UPI machine, we could keep the students in touch with the whole world," he said.

At the present, Driscoll says that the radio station news is "nothing but the Birmingham Post-Herald in the morning."

The issue of a UPI (See UPI, Page 2)

Handicapped group organized Jax corners playoff bid

By MAURICE BOWLES News Editor

Jerry McCormick, a spearheading a drive to student here on campus, is create an organization of

handicapped students. He has the support of the administration, the SGA president, and the State Rehabilitation Department.

A meeting has been scheduled for Monday, Nov. 27, in the Roundhouse at 3:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting, according to McCormick, is "to learn the ideas and needs of the handicapped students."

"We have a handicapped student here that can't even use the bathroom in the mornings because he can't get his wheelchair in the stalls at Bibb Graves."

"Handicapped students saw that they were the only ones that did not have an organized voice on campus. We were told that the only way to be heard is to organize. This organization is to be the official voice of the handicapped student on campus."

There are about 50 handicapped students on campus at this time.

Pack your bags for Delaware.

The Jax State Gamecocks clinched their second straight Gulf South Conference title and a return berth in the NCAA Division II national playoffs with a 19-14 victory over North Alabama Saturday afternoon.

Jax State's opening round assignment will send the Gamecocks north of the Mason-Dixon Line to face the University of Delaware.

Jax State, ranked No. 6 in the nation, will battle Delaware, the No. 3 team in Division II.

Bulletin

The Chanticleer learned yesterday morning that SGA President Keith Peinhardt had decided to veto the UPI machine for WLJS. Peinhardt said that he will work with the radio station in an effort to find another way to finance the machine.

Guess Who



This man is now a member of the JSU faculty. For those needing help identifying him the answer can be found somewhere in the paper.

Deadline for editor applications Nov. 30

Those wishing to apply for the editorship of The Chanticleer should submit credentials to Dr. Clyde Cox by Nov. 30.

Please note the following information (quoted from the Constitution of the Communications Board):

Approval of Candidates for Editors of the Student Publications. The Communications Board will screen, examine, and appoint the editors of student publications which include the Chanticleer, Mimosa, Pertelote, and the manager of the radio station. Faculty Advisors for all four publications will examine all applicants for editorships.

The advisors are responsible for narrowing the number to two for each position. The Communications Board will vote for editor of each publication from the two finalists.

All candidates must have at least one full academic year prior to graduation before being eligible candidates.

It is recommended that the editor take the JN 303 during the summer preceding his employment.

Candidates will be tested and interviewed by the advisors at a date to be announced. The finalists will then appear before the board.

UPI

(Continued From Page 1)

machine for the radio station is not new. At one point, the station was equipped with the machine. However, due to the expense involved, a decision was made by university officials to eliminate the machine. Since that time station personnel have attempted on several occasions to find ways of financing the cost of another machine.

At one point last year several paid workers at the station offered to give up their salaries and allow the money instead to be used for the rental of the machine.

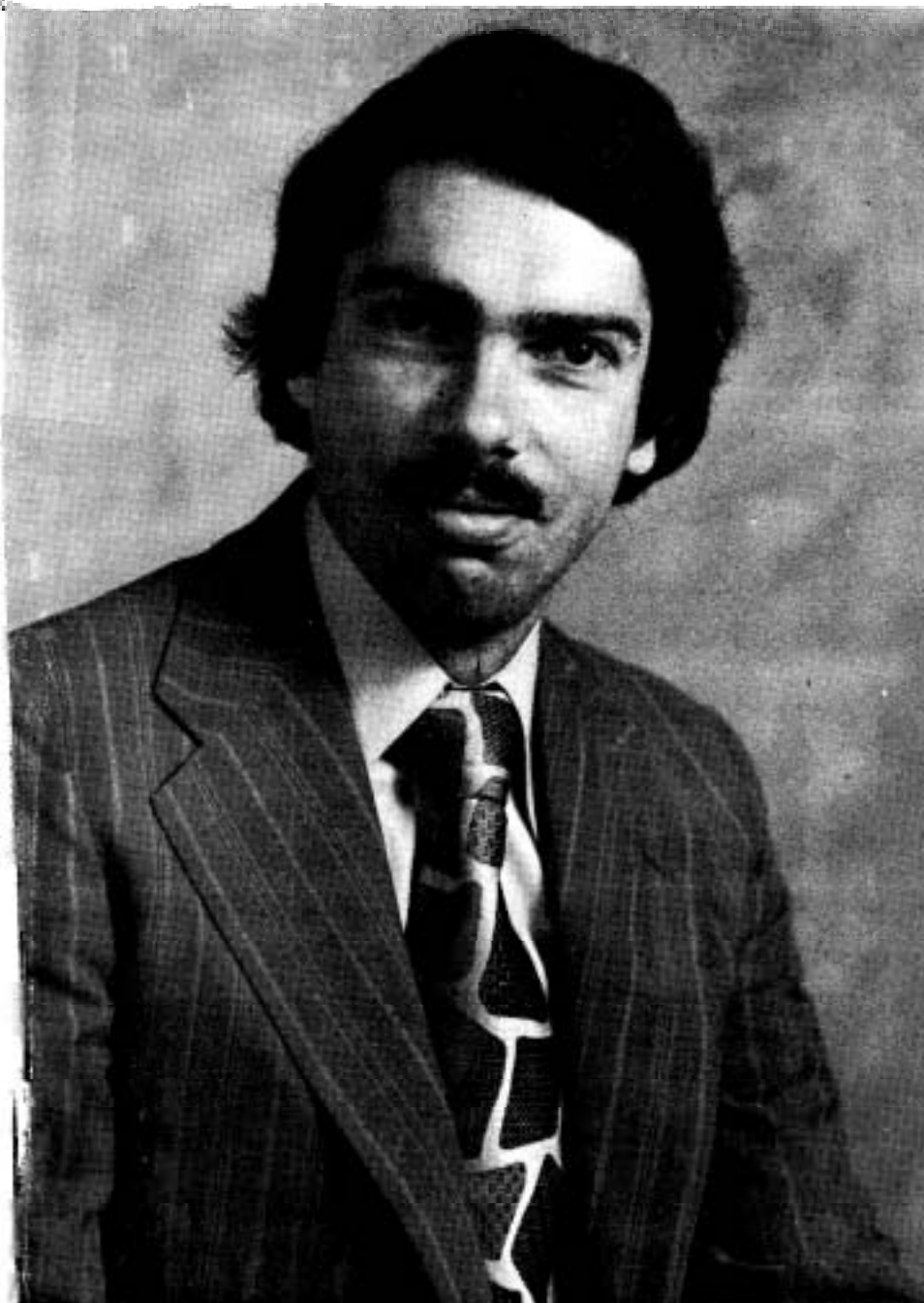
Peinhardt was to give his decision to the Senate at last night's meeting. That decision was not available at presstime.



People once believed that if their palms itched they would receive money.



French legend has it that a red man appeared to Napoleon and foretold his downfall.



Dr. Aveni

Not advocating anarchy

Dr. Aveni wants more student aggressiveness

Dr. Adrian Aveni, new associate professor in Sociology, is appalled by the lack of enthusiasm among Jax State students in his classes. In a recent interview he stated, "Students seem to be afraid to ask questions in class, and this bothers me. They appear to be intimidated by the University."

Aveni is not advocating anarchy, but he sincerely hopes that students will be more aggressive in the future.

Dr. Aveni's views of Jax State are by no means all negative. He finds that people here are genuinely friendly and is further impressed by the fact that most instructors in his department have come to know their students on a first name basis. His eyes twinkle spontaneously as he relates an anecdote of how "Southern hospitality" is still alive in the South.

"Collective Behaviour," "organizations" and "stratification" are Dr.

Aveni's special areas of interest. Asked his preference in terms of teaching or research, he replied, "I enjoy them equally as well." "One cannot separate the two," he continued. "Teaching has immediate rewards; the gratification that comes from research is long-term."

Because sociology deals with the origins, history and constitution of human society, Dr. Aveni points out that a minor in sociology

may be invaluable to those in other areas of concentration. Pre-med, pre-law, nursing, journalism (investigative) are some areas wherein an understanding of human behaviour and interactions may prove profitable. "Sociology is no longer nonolithic but multilithic," the professor concluded.

A well-rounded young man, Dr. Aveni enjoys several hobbies. Among these are watching foreign films and repairing cars.

SGA

(Continued From Page 1)

complaints with the SGA.

Calvin Sledge, prompted by the \$800 loss the SGA and AAA suffered on the Voices Concert, made a plea for campus unity. "I'm not gonna roll over and play dead. We are going to push and try to right this campus. You're not going to have a thing as long as you turn your back on the small things and section this campus off. I was informed today that HEW is not far from coming up here, because

things are not right. I don't consider black or white, I look at the individual. It's hard to do, but I don't think that even the black fraternities were (well) represented at Voices. The administration was represented. You may be tired of hearing me talk, but you're going to until we get this campus the way it's supposed to be."

He was applauded by the entire Senate.

Pictures set

Pictures for all organizations chartered by SGA which haven't yet been made are scheduled as follows in the Student Commons Building on Monday, Dec. 4, and Tuesday, Dec. 5, from 6:30-8.

Organizations who find it inconvenient to come on the designated night may switch to the other without notifying us. We will begin shooting pictures promptly at 6:30. The pictures will be made in order in which the president or advisor present themselves and announce that their members are ready. Please plan to have your secretary fill out an information form while you're

waiting for your picture to be made. If your organization isn't on the following list please plan to come on either of the nights.

Monday, Dec. 4: ODK, Council for Exceptional Children, Leone Cole Home Economics Club, Biology

Club, Black Student Union, African Student Organization, Psychology Club, Sociology Club, National Art Education Association, American Chemical Society, Law Club, Health Careers Club, Lambda Alpha Epsilon,

Charismatic Christian Fellowship, United Christian Ministry, Church of Christ Fellowship, First Century Ministry, BMC Choir, Gospel Choir, Presbyterian Ministry, Chorus, BCM, Wesley Foundation Catholic Student Union, Phi Mu

Alpha, P. E. Club, Dec. 5, Tuesday: Geography Club, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Omicron, Alpha Mu Gamma, Student Dietetic Association,

Sigma Tau Delta, Ushers Club, Gamecock Chicks, Art Guild, Rangers, Scabbard and Blade, ROTC, Masque

and Wig, Student Nurses, Dance Company, TV Service, Stage Band, ROTC Sponsors, Delta Tau Chi.

Alpha Psi Omega, Phi Beta Lambda, Alpha Eta Epsilon, Lyceum Committee.

Announcements

The Council for Exceptional Children will have a very important meeting on Nov. 27 at 4 p.m. in the Ramona Wood Building.

English majors and minors should note that Eh 321, Advanced Grammar, and Eh 441, The History of the English Language, will not be offered during the 1979

minimester. Students who expect to graduate in May but have not taken these courses should plan to enroll for them in the 1979 spring term.

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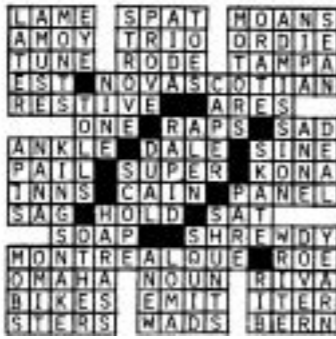
GO GAMECOCKS-

Pluck The Blue Hens

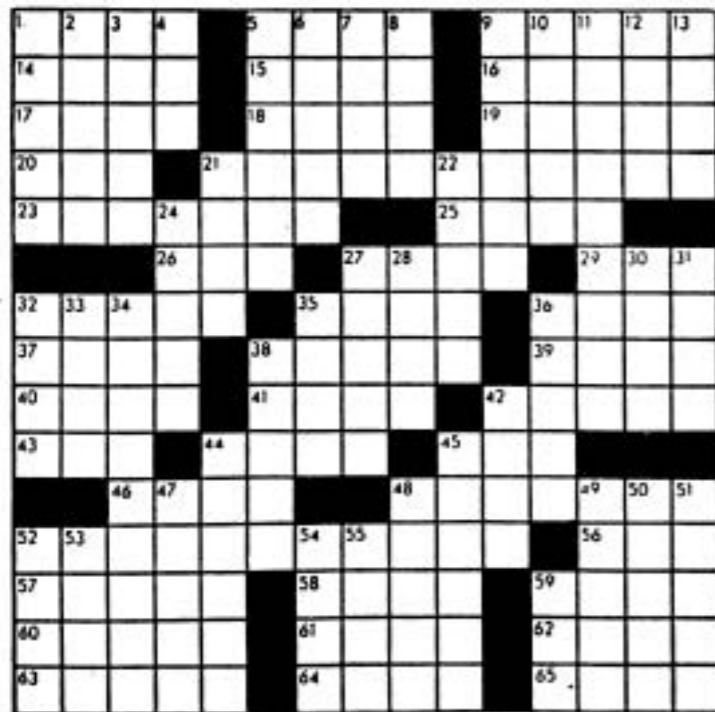
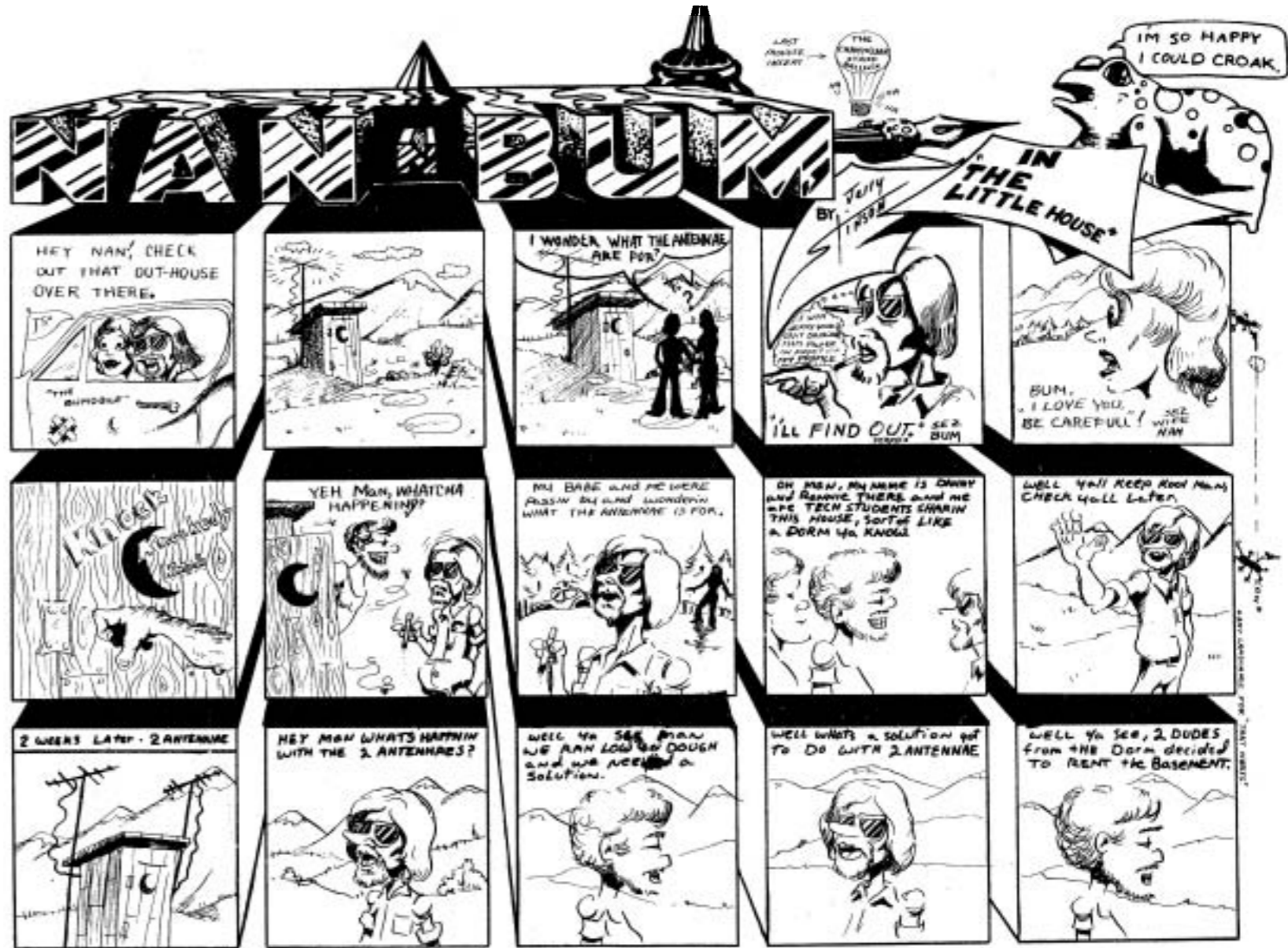
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cripple
 - 5 Disagreement
 - 9 Complains
 - 14 Island near China
 - 15 Septet less four
 - 16 "Do ----"
 - 17 Correct musical pitch
 - 18 Was conveyed
 - 19 Florida city abbr.
 - 20 Timetable
 - 21 Eastern Canadian: 2 words
 - 23 Nervous under pressure
 - 25 Eris' brother
 - 26 After noon
 - 27 Reprimands: Slang
 - 29 Sorrowful
 - 32 Leg part
 - 35 Mr. Carnegie
 - 36 Geometric ratio
 - 37 Watertight vessel
 - 38 Ideal: Slang
 - 39 Hawaiian storm
 - 40 Lodging houses
 - 41 First murderer
 - 42 Gore
 - 43 Decline in
- DOWN**
- 1 In the future
 - 2 Excite mirth
 - 3 Royal and Blanc
 - 4 Focal point
 - 5 Tried hard
 - 6 Verify
 - 7 Operatic heroine
 - 8 Digits
 - 9 Self-powered vehicles
 - 10 Spiel
 - 11 Confession

UNITED Feature Syndicate



- 44 Contain
 - 45 Was in session
 - 46 ---- opera
 - 48 Cute person: Slang
 - 52 '76 Olympics site: 2 words
 - 56 Fish eggs
 - 57 City on the Missouri
 - 58 Speech part
 - 59 ---- Ridge: '72 Derby winner
 - 60 Two-wheelers
 - 61 Give off
 - 62 Roman road
 - 63 Ending for spin and gang
 - 64 Compressed rolls
 - 35 Eur. capital
- 12 Kind of palm**
- 13 John. in Erin**
- 21 Dodgers or Blue Jays**
- 22 Frivolous escapade**
- 24 Telephone charges**
- 27 ---- City, S. Dakota**
- 28 Dutch length measure**
- 30 A Lindbergh**
- 31 Distribute cards**
- 32 Sacred bull**
- 33 Nurse**
- 34 New World constrictor**
- 35 Twofold**
- 36 Move on ice**
- 38 Range of**
- 42 Remove skin**
- 44 Hound**
- 45 Turns aside**
- 47 Alternate**
- 48 Marine mollusk**
- 49 Compose**
- 50 English port**
- 51 Have a deep desire**
- 52 Crime syndicates: Informal**
- 53 Neglect**
- 54 Feel like ---- man**
- 55 Toronto's Casa ----**
- 59 Tease: Slang**



Kohlmeyer will present free slide - lecture

As a special gift to the Visual Arts Community, artist Ida Kohlmeyer will give a free slide-lecture Sunday, Dec. 3, from 1-2 p.m. in the Birmingham Museum of Art lecture hall. This presentation is made possible through the generous support of the museum, the Museum Art

Art.

Kohlmeyer has long been a popular local New Orleans painter and is now establishing a favorable reputation in the southern states. She has exploded the theory that a regional artist can't win national acclaim without going to New York.

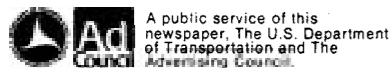


We have it on high authority that sharing the ride is a very good idea.

It made sense to Noah. And it still holds true today. Sharing the ride with just one other person can cut your commuting costs in half.

Think about it.

Share the ride with a friend. It sure beats driving alone.



A public service of this newspaper, The U.S. Department of Transportation and The Ad Council Advertising Council.



The earth's surface is constantly gaining weight because of a steady dustfall of small meteoritic particles.



The first American college of pharmacy was established in Philadelphia in 1821.



A hangnail is not so called because it hangs. It just hurts. "Ang" in Old English meant "pain."

... museum, the Museum Art Education Council and Birmingham Trust National Bank.

Ida Kohlmeyer earned her Master of Fine Arts degree in 1956 from Newcomb Art School, New Orleans, where she was a graduate assistant. She went on to join the faculty, teaching painting and drawing while pursuing her own work. Subsequently she studied with Hans Hoffman and was tremendously influenced by the artist Mark Rothko, who had come to Newcomb as artist-in-residence. Kohlmeyer taught at Newcomb Art School for nine years and later became associate professor of Fine Arts at Louisiana State University.

For over three decades Ida Kohlmeyer has experienced a successful career as an artist. Her work has received significant critical recognition, with numerous works entering distinguished museum, university, corporate and private art collections. The Kohlmeyer painting Cluster No. 36 is in the permanent collection of the Birmingham Museum of

without going to New York.

The solo exhibitions are numerous, including retrospectives at the High Museum, Atlanta, and Birmingham Museum of Art. Her participation in group shows has placed her work in the best company: invitational exhibitions such as Biennial of Contemporary American Painting, Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.; An Anthology of Modern American Painting, from Collections of the High Museum and the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York, North, East, West, South and Middle Exhibition of Contemporary American Drawing; Color, Light and Image, Women's Inter-Art Center, New York City; American Art at Home in Britain, American Embassy, London; Invitational 19th Annual Eight State Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture, Oklahoma Art Center, Oklahoma City; and Aesthetic of Graffiti, San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, San Francisco.

Because of construction work, please enter the museum through the garden entrance, basement door.



Tom Chilikas, national advertising director of The Wella Corp., the 1979 sponsor of the annual Student Advertising Competition, with Jaclyn Smith, spokeswoman for Wella Balsam Conditioning Shampoo. Photo was taken

at Advertising Club of New York luncheon naming the star of "Charlie's Angels" road to stardom had been paved with her participation in print and TV advertising.

Wella challenges college students to advertise

Teams of college students across the country will be spending their fall and winter months developing a complete advertising campaign to sell Wella Balsam Shampoos and Conditioners—in a race to win the 1979 National Student Advertising Competition.

Sponsored by the American Advertising Federation, the competition is open to the AAF's 84 college chapter members, as well as non-AAF college chapter schools which have never before participated in the AAF student competition at either district or national levels, and to whom a one-time waiver is automatically granted.

Competing students—including advertising, marketing and communication majors—will develop complete ad-

vertising campaigns, marketing strategies, and media plans from the case study prepared by Wella's ad agency, James Neal Harvey, Inc., immediately available through AAF district officials or from AAF headquarters, 1225 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

In the spring, each college or university, represented by a team of two to five students, will compete in AAF district competitions across the country. A panel of advertising professionals selects one team from each district to participate in the national finals, which is the opening event of the AAF's annual convention, to take place June 9-13, in Washington, D. C.

Past company sponsors of

the competition have included American Motor Corp., Warner-Lambert Co., Toyota Motor Sales USA, Frito-Lay Inc., and Coca-Cola USA. Wella's sponsorship for 1979 marks the first time that hair care products will be featured in the contest. Noted AAF executive Vice President Jonah Gitlitz, chief administrator of the student competition, "The new product category will undoubtedly add to the challenge and excitement of this year's contest." Mr. Gitlitz further observed that students have often received job interviews or even been hired through their participation in the student competition at the district or national level.

Health

(Continued From Page 1)

degrees, then it would cause problems with the Occupational Safety and Health Agency because of the possibility of burning an employee.

In the first report, eight demerits were given for dirty floors, walls, and attached equipment, along with the repair of the floors and walls. Hill said that the problem has been taken care of as much as possible. He stated that the cleanliness discrepancy had been taken care of, but it would take time to get the walls and floors repaired.

Hill said that steps are being taken for a "majority of improvements in areas where we can improve." He also said that in the areas requiring maintenance work, the maintenance department has been notified and has scheduled some of the work already.

"I walked into a bad

situation," he explained, "and I think it's going to show more improvement."

Placing part of the blame on the facilities provided, Hill commented, "It's not a good facility for a super good food program." He said that Self Cafeteria offers a much better layout than does the Gamecock Cafeteria. However, he added that he would not want to move because of the location of Self.

"In the past, it proved too far away for the type of program we're operating," he explained.

One area which was marked on both inspection reports for the cafeteria dealt with the problem of liquid waste. Hill said that there is no way the cafeteria can correct this problem because waste must be placed in a storage area in the back until the garbage is collected each day. "I disagree

with a passion," he stated, but he feels that there is little that can be done about the problem. He added that according to state law, the cafeteria cannot use the dumpsters.

Although the food services on campus is having difficulty at the moment, Hill said, "It's getting better, it's going to get even better." He also mentioned the fact that the last inspection of the cafeteria showed marked improvement over the first inspection. He added that he expects the next inspection, probably in another month, to be under 20 demerits.

Pointing out that there is always the danger of food poisoning in a large food operation, Hill feels "we do have a safe operation now."

Concerning the statements by the employee, Hill said, "Probably the person doesn't know what they're talking about."

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Right of center

By GENE WISDOM

Eurocommunism

Communism in practice has generally been associated with tyranny wherever it has existed. Europe's nonruling Communist parties however, are accepted widely among many left-liberal circles as social - democrats with a Leninist face. I hope in this article to show that this Leninism commands that they use the tactic of initiating social - democracy in order to bring about Communist governments so familiar to the oppressed of Eastern Europe.

To adequately demonstrate that Eurocommunism is quite consistent with Leninist doctrine, I am forced to employ some lengthy quotes from the tactical genius himself.

Perhaps the best source which shows this is Lenin's Left-Wing Communism: An Infantile Disorder. Lenin writes in this work that, "The strictest loyalty to the ideas of Communism must be combined with the ability to make all the necessary practical compromises, to maneuver, to make agreements, zigzags, retreats, and so-on, so as to accelerate the coming to power and subsequent loss of power to the . . . representatives of the petty bourgeois democracy who call themselves Socialists . . . to accelerate the inevitable friction, quarrels, conflicts and complete disintegration among these pillars of the 'sacred right of private property' is at its height, in order, by a determined attack of the proletariat, to defeat them all and capture political power . . . in order to fulfill its task the revolutionary class must be able to master all forms or sides of social activity without exception (completing, after the capture of political power, sometimes at great risk and very great danger, what it did not complete before the capture of power; . . . (and) the revolutionary class must be ready to pass from one form to another in the quickest and most unexpected manner."

In another passage from Left-Wing Communism, Lenin states, ". . . a leading member of the Central Committee of the Party . . .

parliamentarism." In the same speech, Lenin put all of the above together when he said, "We are obliged to carry on a struggle within parliament for the destruction of parliament."

The French Communists in true Leninist style recognized the situation and, responsive to the European fear of the term dictatorship of the proletariat, dropped it (adopted, in true Communist style, unanimously). They weren't getting in very hot water with their bosses in the Kremlin, though. The new Soviet Constitution, in preparation for years, also dropped the phrase.

Of course, one doesn't deny that the Communists are democratic. When Social - Democrats in France have branded the French Communists as totalitarians they have been vehemently denounced as anti - Communists and are accused of the chief of sins—"a return to the cold war." Despite the Communists' history of sudden reversals of the party line, doubting their honesty is seen in the West as being in poor taste. According to Jean - Francois Revel, a French Social - Democrat writing in an excellent work on Eurocommunism, The Totalitarian Temptation, the Communists have already won the psychological battle.

A common mistake made by many of those who see Eurocommunism as an independent variety is a confusion of apparent de - Russification for democratization. As Revel points out, "The 'nationalizing' of a Communist party does not mean it has been liberalized." The Chinese, Albanians, Yugoslavs, and Romanians have been able to win total or partial independence from Moscow but have at the same time grow more totalitarian than some docile states such as Hungary or Poland, according to Revel.

Many Communist parties before they came to power, particularly in Eastern Europe, made similar claims of being democratic movements. The East

WASHINGTON — The great federal spending scandal surpasses all others in sheer magnitude. For years, the bureaucrats have been squandering tax money. They waste more money than most governments around the world have to spend.

We have previously reported, for example, on the scandals at the General Services Administration. The Justice Department is now beginning to crack down and has uncovered fraud in half a dozen states.

But similar frauds are flourishing in other government agencies. Here are just a few:

—The bureaucrats at the Health, Education and Welfare Department let an estimated \$6.3 million in fraud and waste slip through their fingers during the 1977 fiscal year.

—Government auditors estimate that fraud in federal financial assistance programs surpasses \$2.5 billion each year. For example, the Agriculture Department loses \$500 million annually in food stamps—half of which, auditors believe, is due to fraud. The Labor Department estimates that

cheaters got away with \$38 million in unemployment insurance overpayments in 1976.

—Untold millions are wasted each year by Defense Department procurement officers who pay \$2.19 each for screws that could be purchased for 35 cents; \$4.65 for tiny plastic pins worth less than a dollar and \$3.35 for nuts that cost 60 cents in a hardware store.

—Pilferage at military supply centers accounts for additional millions of dollars in waste. The stolen items range from sunglasses and batteries to office supplies and gasoline. At the Norfolk Public Works Center, for example, more than 700,000 gallons of gas could not be accounted for. Navy investigators discovered that drivers were selling government gasoline by the truckload to unscrupulous businessmen.

There are many reasons for the tremendous waste of the taxpayers' money that goes on every day. One is that the bureaucrats have more incentive to spend money than to save it. Their promotions often depend on expanding their operations and their performance is often measured, therefore,

by how much and how rapidly they spend.

Thrifty could be practiced by the federal bureaucrats and millions could be saved merely by cutting down on the luxuries to which government executives have become accustomed.

The taxpayers maintain a fleet of automobiles, for example, for the convenience of top officials. In the old days, only officials of Cabinet rank had government automobiles. Anyone else was given streetcar tokens for official travel around Washington.

Manpower is also wasted in a thousand subtle ways. Trifling departmental decisions are processed by time-wasting, paper-consuming committees. All too often, their objective is to evade issues, shift responsibility and hand the work to someone else.

The more committees and subcommittees formed to share the burden of decision, the less chance that any single individual will be blamed. Anything produced by a committee is bound to be innocuous because so many people participate.

The system also encourages superiors to build staff empires, which will

justify promotions and salary increases. The process begins when an official complains that the work load is too heavy for him to carry alone. He has no intention of dividing the work with a rival, so he starts accumulating subordinates.

Footnote: We try to keep a watch on waste in the government, and we encourage the participation of our readers. Anyone who has knowledge of government waste can write to us at P. O. Box 2300, Washington, D. C. 20013.

Spook Scoop: CIA Director Adm. Stansfield Turner recently gave a speech to the National Press Club and exhorted his audience not to leak his agency's secrets. Each anti-press statement, strangely, was greeted with loud applause. His enthusiastic supporters, it turned out, were several retired CIA men who obviously agreed with the director's sentiments.

—The CIA, under some fire for having a cadre of spies that is mostly male, has put out the word that it is looking for a few good females for clandestine work. Adm. Turner, in fact,

has pledged that he will dispatch a team of recruiters to any woman who calls him.

—When Turner was appointed director of the CIA, he was presented with a T-shirt emblazoned with the words, "Super Spook." His wife got one which reads, "Mrs. Super Spook." Turner wears his T-shirt when he plays tennis with FBI Director William Webster. The top G-Man incidentally, wears ordinary tennis garb.

Inflation Hot Line: The White House has set up a special 13-person task force to take calls from citizens who have questions about the president's economic plans. The hotline crew has been receiving 500 to 600 calls a day for the past two weeks.

Although the economic experts are assigned to give advice on how to fight inflation, they will also take calls from citizens who want to offer the president some advice. If you live in Washington, D. C., and have a question or advice to offer, call 456-6766. Those who live outside of Washington can call 800-368-9191. It is a toll-free number.

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Bureaucrats' waste in six states uncovered by Justice Dept.

Letters

In another passage from Left-Wing Communism, Lenin states, "... a leading centre (capable of directing the international tactics of the revolutionary proletariat in its struggle for a world Soviet republic) cannot under any circumstances be built up on stereotyped, mechanically equalized, and identical tactical rules of struggle. As long as national and state differences exist among peoples among countries—and these differences will continue to exist for a very long time even after the dictatorship of the proletariat has been established on a world scale—the unity of international tactics of the Communist working class movement of all countries demands, not the elimination of variety, not the abolition of national differences . . . but such an application of the fundamental principles of Communism (Soviet power and the dictatorship of the proletariat) as will correctly modify these principles in certain particulars, correctly adapt and apply them to national and nation-state differences."

In a speech at the Second Congress of the Communist International, Lenin advised that, "It is only as a member of the bourgeois parliament that one can in the given historical conditions, wage a struggle against bourgeois society and

Europe, made similar claims of being democratic movements. The East German Communist Party made the proclamation in June 1945, that, "We take the view that the method of imposing the Soviet system on (our country) would be wrong, since this method does not correspond to present - day conditions of development . . . We take the view rather that the overriding interests of the . . . people in their present-day situation prescribe a different method . . . namely, the method of establishing a democratic anti-Fascist regime, a parliamentary democratic republic with full democratic rights and liberties for the people."

In 1946, Erno Gero, Communist Party leader of Hungary, stated that, "The great national task facing the country cannot be solved by either the Communist Party or by any other party alone. The Communist Party holds that it does not have a monopoly, and it does not need the monopoly, to work among the masses for the reconstruction of the new (nation). The Communist party does not approve of the idea of a one-party system. Let the other parties operate and organize as well."

(See RIGHT, Page 8)

SPORTING SECTION

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to the sporting section in The Chanticleer. I like football, as I'm sure many people do, but is that all you know how to write about? You have a whole section designated to football, while on at least the last page, sports such as wrestling and volleyball are put in such small articles that one could read them in a few sentences. I realize that football is much more popular, but how on earth are you ever going to make other sports popular if you don't give them a fair shake at publicity!

I guess one of the reasons I feel so strongly about the subject is because I am presently on the Jax State wrestling team, which has been going on since the beginning of September, and I've only seen two articles on the sport. I'm sure the ladies volleyball team feels much the same way about their publicity. They're going to the state meet seeded second, and have as exceptional duel meet record. I got this information not from

the Chanticleer, but from Channel 40 news.

I hope this article may change the sporting section of the Chanticleer, but I won't hold my breath.

Sincerely,
Clyde Lurner, Freshman

DELTA TAU CHI

Dear Sir:

We the members of the executive council of Delta Tau Chi, would like to clear the air on several points about our group which have arisen since our founding earlier this year.

First we in no way oppose the other fraternities on this campus. We merely want to provide an option for those students who cannot afford to join one of the established fraternities or for some reason wish not to join those fraternities but do want to be able to participate in the group activities on campus.

We wish to be friends with all the other groups at JSU, and to work with these groups to build school spirit among the students.

However, we will not accept the spreading of false rumors about our fraternity.

Second, we do everything openly. We do nothing in an effort to cause trouble for the other fraternities.

Finally, we would like to say that the majority of our parties are open to all the students of JSU. We would especially like to extend an invitation to the brothers and little sisters of the other fraternities to come and meet us. We may be animals but we don't bite.

Signed, The Executive Council of Delta Tau Chi.

Larry Nee, president; Jay Johnson, Mike Moon, Robin Sullins Curtis McFarlang

DISCRIMINATION

Dear Editor,

"Discrimination" is becoming a popular word in our society. Blacks in particular scream discrimination at any incident of controversy and I'm fed up to my eye balls with it. People, this is the 20th Century. Why do you keep throwing the word discrimination in our faces? You act as though it is our fault what happened between our forefathers.

Homecoming was a good

example. People were caught cheating to elect Anne Seay homecoming queen. When the SGA declared that a new vote was

Can't win

By MAURICE BOWLES
News Editor

It is only natural that roommates should have a healthy competition between each other. My roommates and I are no exception. We are both in the Ranger Unit here, and because my roommate is an Airborne Marine, he always seems to outshine me there.

But, when it came to writing, well that was my field of endeavor. Every Tuesday after Rangers he would boast of his superior actions at Rangers that day, and I would retort with my accomplishments in the newspaper

Recently, I was quoted in a "Jacksonville News" survey opinion concerning the city of Jacksonville's new liquor by the drink ordinance. A whole two sentences were devoted to my attitudes on the issue. "Ah," I thought, "wait till I rub this one in!"

The night of publication of that article I came home waving an issue of the News and proudly pointing to my name. Imagine the disdain for life I felt when my roommate countered with an issue of (get this) The Los Angeles Times he received in the mail that day.

He proudly pointed to his name. He was mentioned in an article about the Mountain Warfare school he attended this year in California. A whole three paragraphs were devoted to my roommate, which told about his sacrifices for superior training. his future aspirations of becoming an officer, and the fact that he chews tobacco.

Oh, well, some people never lose.

Congratulations, Jim.

to be taken, discrimination was cried. What matters the most, who is elected, or if it

(See LETTERS, Page 8)

Sorry, won't pay

By GENE WISDOM

After Teresa Cheatham's wins in swimsuit and talent competition in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City the SGA Senate sent a \$2.95 mail-a-gram congratulating her. When the bill arrived (and five have arrived at press time) the SGA was informed by Vice-President of Business Affairs Charles Rowe and Ben Kirkland of the Business Office that the mail-a-gram could not be paid out of the SGA budget. As it could not be paid for by the university, SGA Treasurer Gus Pantazis paid the amount out of his own pocket.

Rowe and Kirkland should not be blamed for this decision because they were simply enforcing state law, which does not permit state funding of telegrams for congratulatory purposes. If there are complaints to be made, and this should not be allowed to die out, let us direct our complaints to our state representatives. Tired of the corruption in Montgomery? Well, students here is a chance to rightfully gripe.

Your Student Government Association - Senate represents the students and sent the telegram as the representative of the students. Miss Cheatham received a standing ovation for her rendition of "This Is My Beloved" and went on to become first runner-up in the pageant, so she certainly deserved to be congratulated by the students whom she was representing so magnificently. The \$2.95 was certainly not splurging either as it was a big saving over the more expensive (\$9.45) telegram.



The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State in 1934, is published each Tuesday by students of the university. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer while unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer offices are located on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building, phone 435-9820, ext. 233, and rooms 219 and 220 in Pannell Hall.

All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville Alabama 36265.

DAVID FORD EDITOR

MIKE MOON MANAGING EDITOR

David Johnson, Sports Editor

Jerry Stinson, Staff Cartoonist

Maurice Bowles News Editor

Jana McWhorter Entertainment Editor

Executive Editorial Committee

David Ford, Mike Moon, Maurice Bowles

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Jana McWhorter, Mike Moon, Maurice Bowles,
David Johnson David Ford, chairman.

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Opal Lovett University Photographer

Guess Who from page 1 is
Dr. Leon D. Willman of the
Education Dept.



Entertainment

By *Jana McWhorter*

What's Happenin'

By JANA McWHORTER
Entertainment Editor

SPEECH

James J. Browning Jr. will speak at Jacksonville State University on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Student Commons Auditorium. Admission will be free and the speech is open to the public.

SGA MOVIES

There will be no movies this week due to Thanksgiving holidays.

WHUP TROY!!!!

Both bands put on a great show but I must say that the Marching Southerners whupped the Sound of the South.

NATIONAL

Capitol Records is releasing "The Beatles Gift Box" this month which includes all 12 Beatles studio albums in the exact form in which they were first released. In addition, an album entitled "Beatles Rarities," containing 17 Beatle songs, including two that have never been released before, "The Inner Light" and "You Know My Name." The set has a suggested list price of \$132.98 and only 3,000 copies will be available in the United States.

Pat Moraz, who replaced Mike Pinder as keyboardist of the Moody Blues will become a permanent member of the group. It was originally thought that he would be in the line-up only for tour purposes, but the group asked him to stay and he did.

Dan Akroyd, a regular member of the Saturday Night Live cast, has signed a movie deal with Universal to write and perform in three films.

Lily Tomlin will start to work on her next movie in February which is titled "The Incredible Shrinking Woman." It will be directed by John Landis ("Animal House").

Waylon Jennings becomes the first country artist ever to have an album certified gold on the day it is released with his current LP, "I've Always Been Crazy."

"High Society" the magazine that has featured nude

layouts of Suzanne Somers and Cheryl Tiegs, promises a revealing interview with Mick Jagger in its December issue.

The Rolling Stones have received some flack about some of the lyrics in their recent album from civil rights leaders. The Stones have the last say in whether they change the lyrics or not and so far, they have said nothing about it.

The National Lampoon put out a spoof of the original Les Crane recording of "Desiderata" which they called "Deteriorita."

NEW BOOKS

"In The Spirit of Enterprise" edited by Gregory B. Stone and published by W. H. Freeman and Company, is a collection of projects sponsored by the Rolex Watch Company. There were more than 3,000 entries from 88 countries and five winners and 26 honorable mentions selected.

Here are some of the projects:

A French medical student submits that paraplegics can walk with the help of computerized electronic stimulation of nerves and muscles.

A professor of engineering from Japan will head an expedition to find out why 8,000 people mysteriously disappeared from a town in the mountains of Afghanistan in the early 20th Century.

A California physicist will use ultrasonic and infrared diagnostics to prove the Leonardo da Vinci's mural, "The Battle of Alghiari," was overpainted by another artist in 1563.

This full color paperback book retails for \$6.95, contains 358 pages and 59 illustrations. It is now available.

"The Quotable Woman," compiled and edited by Elaine Partnow, is an encyclopedia of useful quotations by women which total over 8,000 quotations by 1,300 contributors which range from Susan B. Anthony and Charlotte Bronte to Gloria Steinem to Lillian Hellman. Publication is Nov. 24 and it costs \$8.95 in paperback.



WE'VE GOT IT ALL...



Don't miss
James Browning

on Nov. 28 at 8 p. m.
in the Student Commons
Auditorium.

He was the prosecuting
attorney at the

Patty Hearst trial.

Admission is free
Open to the public

Presented by the
Lyceum Committee
of the SGA

Thanksgiving

What does Thanksgiving mean to you? Stop and think about it for a moment before you answer.

The most obvious answer, of course, is food and from the way I have seen some of our students eat, it must be the only thing they have time for.

When my family gets together, they bring and eat more food than you could ever imagine. It is at these times that I am really amazed at the size of my family. This is what most Southern families do at

Thanksgiving following the tradition set by the pilgrims. Most of us like this family time because if you have a big family like mine, you get to see everyone at one time and if you are lucky, you might even get to speak to them. The greatest fun is seeing who can eat the most food without dying. There is usually one person who wins hands down.

Do you think of turkey when you think of Thanksgiving? I do, but confidentially between you and me, I can't stand to eat

the dumb bird. I would much rather have a steak, but that's unpatriotic, you know. Our first Thanksgiving had a turkey presiding as the main course (I'm sure that he wasn't too keen about it) but he was the star. They also had corn which the Indians presented as their gift. That was a long time ago when the white man and Indian could eat something else other than each other. I wonder what happened to break up this union. Pity, they had race problems even then, but what's pitiful is that we

haven't learned from their mistakes. I wonder how long it will be before we finally do learn.

And, finally, Thanksgiving is just what it says, a time to give thanks for the many blessings you have received this last year to your own personal God.

This last one wish that I have for you is that where, when or how you celebrate Thanksgiving, I hope you have a happy, safe and one that you don't have to study during.

Happy Thanksgiving!!!

Cattons probe American idea

(A balanced, judicious and Benjamin Franklin vie

ROCKPILE by STOKES WALKER AND AL CUNIFF

ROD STEWART



RODERICK DAVID STEWART

(A balanced, judicious and beautifully written work . . . marked by deep understanding." -Bookviews).

"The Bold and Magnificent Dream: America's Founding Years 1492-1815" is the first of a two-volume history of the United States written by the pre-eminent Civil War historian, Bruce Catton, and his son, historian, William B. Catton.

More than a conventional text, "The Bold and Magnificent Dream," is a combination of narrative and interpretive essay exhibiting all of the literary grace and factual command which have made the Catton name synonymous with lively, engrossing history.

Thematically, the Cattons concentrate on the idea behind America's founding: that among mankind's inalienable rights are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. "Men are still acting on those words," notes the authors, "and they always will. The idea has lost none of its power."

Searching out the genesis of what was then a revolutionary approach to government, the Cattons begin with a compelling description of Columbus' voyage and of the Europe from which he came. It was a mutinous group of doubters who had left behind a Europe now simmering with the Renaissance, population increases, the development of mass market commercialism. After centuries of stagnation in all these areas, the authors note, this was a Europe "stretching and flexing its muscles like some great hungry carnivore about to go on the prowl."

"The Bold and Magnificent Dream" moves perceptively through the complex ideological, economic and social forces that led to the establishment of the colonies. Displaying every bit of the force which won Bruce Catton the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award for "A Stillness At Appomattox," the authors proceed with a masterful description of Washington's and the Colonies' awesome struggle for independence, a struggle

Benjamin Franklin viewed (in 1760) as "not merely improbable, but impossible."

The Cattons conclude this volume with a full account of the war with England that began in 1812—a strange mixture of diplomatic and military blundering that would establish independence as an undisputed fact.

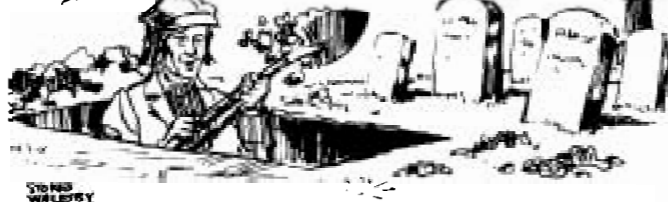
—Completed—as was all of the research on the second volume—before Bruce Catton's recent death at the age of 78, "The Bold and Magnificent Dream" is a rare work of eloquence and power, a vision of America's founding period that will challenge and delight any reader.

About the Authors: Born in Petoskey, Mich., Bruce Catton attended Oberlin College before entering service as a Navy gunner's mate in World War I. He worked with several newspapers, including the Cleveland News and the Boston American before moving to Washington in 1939 to write a daily column and, at the outbreak of the Second World War, to work for the government as Director of Information for the War Production Board.

Mr. Catton came to writing books through his long-time interest in the Civil War, spurred by encounters in his youth with a number of Civil War veterans.

He eventually discarded ideas of writing fictive accounts of the Civil War in favor of factual accounts. Preceded by "Mr. Lincoln's Army" and "Glory Road," it was the third volume in his trilogy on the Army of the Potomac, "A Stillness At Appomattox" (1953), which gained Mr. Catton worldwide acclaim along with the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award. He was a senior editor at American Heritage until his death.

William B. Catton is the Charles A. Dana professor of American History at Middlebury College in Vermont. He is co-author of two previous works—"Two Roads to Sumter," with his father, and "American Epoch," with Arthur S. Link. William Catton lives in Middlebury, Vt.



RODERICK DAVID STEWART WAS BORN IN 1945 TO SCOTTISH PARENTS IN LONDON. IN SCHOOL HE EXCELLED IN SOCCER, AND PLAYED IN INTERNATIONAL GAMES. ROD INTENDED A PRO CAREER IN THAT SPORT, BUT HIS LOVE FOR R&B DREW HIM AWAY. AS A YOUTH, STEWART EARNED EXTRA MONEY BY WORKING AS A SIGN PAINTER, A FENCE MENDER, AND AS A GRAVEDIGGER!

11-13-78

Met star to perform

Metropolitan Opera Star Donald Gramm will perform with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra for two performances Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 8 p.m. at the Civic Center Hall, Birmingham.

A leading artist as bass-baritone with the Metropolitan Opera, Mr. Gramm has been ranked among the truly great vocalists of today. His amazing range of artistry includes more than 40 roles in opera, numerous works for voice and orchestra and innumerable songs for recital engagements.

As soloists, Donald Gramm has added lustre to concerts sung with every major American Symphony

Orchestra. Critics have often called him "a singing actor."

Included on the program will be Mozart's Concert Aria "Per Questa Bella Mano," arias from "Don Carlo" and "The Barber of Seville," and Copeland's Old American Songs. Under the direction of Music Director and Conductor Amerigo Marino, the orchestra will perform Mozart's Symphony No. 38 and Moussorgsky - Ravel "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Tickets to the concerts are available at the Birmingham Symphony office, 2114 1st Ave., N. Birmingham or by calling 326-0100.

Voices

The SGA and the Afro American Association (AAA) were responsible for the theatrical group, Voices Inc. The group performed Nov. 9 in the Leone Cole Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The theme of the program was entitled "Harlem Heyday," which highlighted the roaring 20s and the swinging 30s. The story was re-lived in the memories of Rufus Gonightly, and old-time star who had once been in the spotlight of many vauderville acts, but was now cleaning theaters as a livelihood. There were

several song and dance arrangements and a special Duke Ellington medley. The sound of ragtime, a precursor of jazz . . . the ribald comedy routines that still make people laugh . . . the social blues of the empress . . . the melodic passages of the pop tunes that swept the country . . . the joy of the Charleston, the cakewalk and the black-bottom were a few of the exciting scenes. As a whole the show focused around the creative years when the black performer was the toast of Broadway.

The secret word is "SANTANA."



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Entertainment

... Continued

And philosophy

Battlestar hero has own lifestyle

"Battlestar Galactica" might be set light years in the future, but one of its stars, Dick Benedict, who plays the heroic Lt. Starbuck, has a lifestyle and philosophy that is down-to-earth, possibly even a bit old-fashioned.

While women on the sci-fi television show might take an active part in the survival of the space ship and its inhabitants, the woman Dirk marries will have to be prepared to make her career their marriage and home.

"I hope someday to be married and have a family," says Dirk, "but I want to be the breadwinner. I don't want the woman I'm with to be out trying to make money. In my own personal opinion, working at a job is second or third rate for a woman, compared to creating a home life."

In Dirk's opinion, "The home situation affects the whole nation. What happens in the nation begins with families and the family situation has been falling apart for a long time now. When I grew up, my mother took care of the house, my brother, sister and me. There were always three meals and clean clothes and the house was always clean. It was wonderful," he said.

Something else his future wife will have to be is a vegetarian. "I couldn't live with a meat eater," Dirk says. "I could date her, go skiing or dancing with her, but there would be no future for me with her."

Not eating meat is that

Dirk admits that he smokes pipes and cigars and drinks a lot of coffee, but otherwise, he says he leads a healthful life. He jogs and rides a bicycle, and often commutes to work by running or cycling instead of driving his car.

Despite his firm rules about vegetarianism, he says he would never ask the woman he intends to marry to become a vegetarian for him. "I'd never ask anyone to give up anything for me," Dirk says. "Nobody should give up anything for anybody. You attract people of similar interests, so there's sort of a self-selection that goes on," he explained.

When he was a guest star on the Donny and Marie Osmond show recently, Dirk says they were surprised to find that he follows many of the living habits they practice as Mormons. "As a matter of fact," Dirk said with a smile, "they do something I don't do. They eat chocolate."

One of the things "Battlestar Galactica" has enabled him to do is purchase what he describes as his 'dream home.' "It's in Montana, right on a lake," he said. "Two beautiful, beautiful cabins and more acres than in the other place," he adds.

"The other place" was also a cabin home in Montana. Dirk grew up on a ranch there and he says he likes to stay close to his roots. It also makes it easier for him to hunt and fish and lead the outdoor life he prefers. The only reason he keeps a home



Dirk Benedict

Mopeds achieving more acceptance

GREENWICH, CT.—An independent study of the attitudes of college students toward mopeds, commissioned by Steyr Daimler Puch of American Corp., the leading manufacturer of mopeds in the United States, found widespread acceptance of the two-wheel vehicle on college campuses due primarily to its economy and ease of handling. The study uncovered a number of interesting attitudes among college students toward the moped:

—Twelve percent of those students who purchased mopeds for campus did so either as an alternative to an automobile purchase or they made a decision to give up their automobiles in favor

"concerned with theft."

Puch discovered that mopeds were purchased more frequently by college students in temperate climates where students could ride all 12 months of the year.

While fuel economy was listed as first consideration in the moped purchase, other factors included: the vehicle's low price; no insurance requirements; ease of handling and maneuverability.

A spokesman for Puch, the first manufacturer to design a moped specifically for the American consumer, termed the results of the study: "extremely encouraging in the sense that college students recognize the same

- ### TV
- (Top-rated shows according to the Nielsen ratings of Oct. 9-15)
1. **World Series Game 1** (NBC)
 2. **World Series Game 3** (NBC)
 3. **World Series Game 2** (NBC)
 4. **Rescue from Gilligan's Island** (NBC)
 5. **Bob Hope's Special** (NBC)
 6. **Mork and Mindy** (ABC)
 7. **Three's Company** (ABC)
 8. **M*A*S*H** (CBS)
 9. **The Wonderful World of Disney** (NBC)
 10. **Laverne & Shirley** (ABC)
- *denotes special programming

- ### MOVIES
- (The leading moneymakers according to industry figures)
1. **Up in Smoke** (R). Comedy about a pot-smoking Chicano band.
 2. **National Lampoon's Animal House** (R). Comedy about the worst fraternity on campus.
 3. **Death on the Nile** (PG). Agatha Christie whodunit.
 4. **Somebody Killed Her Husband** (PG). Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Jeff Bridges in a romantic comedy.
 5. **Interiors** (PG). Woody Allen's serious film about a middle-class family.
 6. **A Wedding** (PG). A Robert Altman film about a wedding day with a star-studded cast.
 7. **Girl Friends** (PG). Bittersweet story of the friendship between two women.
 8. **Grease** (PG). The 50s set to music.
 9. **Heaven Can Wait** (PG). Romantic comedy in which Warren Beatty dies and comes back to life.
 10. **Foul Play** (PG). Comedy thriller starring Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase.

- ### RECORDS
- (Best-selling singles according to Record World)
1. **Kiss You All Over**. Exile (Warner/Curb). Pop.

The Tops



Nick Gilder goes top 10 with "Hot Child in the City."

4. **You Needed Me**. Anne Murray (Capitol). Pop.
 5. **Summer Nights**. John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John (RSO). Lovers' lament from *Grease*.
 6. **Three Times a Lady**. Commodores (Motown). Slow ballad.
 7. **Reminiscing**. Little River Band (Harvest). Pop-rock.
 8. **Don't Look Back**. Boston (Epic). Engineered rock.
 9. **Whenever I Call You "Friend"**. Kenny Loggins (Columbia). Pop.
 10. **Right Down the Line**. Gerry Rafferty (United Artists). 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. **Double Vision**. Foreigner (Atlantic). Rock.
 4. **Who Are You**. the Who (MCA). Rock.
 5. **Some Girls**. Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones). Honest-to-goodness rock 'n' roll.



6. **Natural High**. Commodores (Motown). Pop.
7. **Twin Sons of Different Mothers**. Dan Fogelberg/Tim Weisberg (Full Moon). Pop.
8. **Nightwatch**. Kenny Loggins (Columbia). Pop.
9. **Living in the USA**. Linda Ronstadt (Asylum). Pop.
10. **Pieces of Eight**. Styx (A&M). Electronic rock.

*denotes an especially fast-selling album

10 ALL-TIME BEST-SELLING BOOKS

(From *The Book of Lists*, published by William Morrow & Co., © 1978)

1. **The Bible**: 2,458 million.
2. **Quotations from the Works of Mao Tse-tung**: 800 million.
3. **American Spelling Book** by Noah Webster: 50-100 million.
4. **The Truth that Leads to Eternal Life** (Jehovah's Witnesses): 74 million.
5. **A Message to Garcia** by Elbert Hubbard: 50 million.
6. **The World Almanac** (first published in 1868): 36 million.
7. **In His Steps** by C. M. Sheldon: 28.5 million.
8. **The Guinness Book of World Records** (first published in 1955): 28.5 million.
9. **The Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care** by Dr. Benjamin Spock: 24 million.
10. **Valley of the Dolls** by Jacqueline Susann: 19.3 million.

BOOKS

(Best-selling fiction according to Publishers Weekly)

1. **Chesapeake** by James A. Michener (Random House, \$12.95). Four centuries of Mary-

- land's Eastern Shore.
2. **Fools Die** by Mario Puzo (Putnam's, \$12.50). Puzo injects his fatalistic view of life into a chronicle about compulsive gambling.
3. **Evergreen** by Belva Plain (Delacorte, \$9.95). Jewish immigrant woman's rise from Lower East Side poverty.



Belva Plain's *Evergreen* span the life of a Jewish immigrant.

4. **The Far Pavilions** by M. M. Kaye (St. Martin's, \$12.95). Historical romance set in India.
5. **Second Generation** by Howard Fast (Houghton Mifflin, \$9.95). Swedish emigrants in the United States.
6. **Eye of the Needle** by Ken Kesey (Arbor House, \$8.95). Nazi spy versus British professor.
7. **Scruples** by Judith Krantz (Crown, \$10). A woman's rise in the fashion world.

Judith Krantz's *Scruples* surveys the world of high fashion.



8. **Prelude to Terror** by Heler MacInnes (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$10). Spies and their in Europe.
9. **The Empty Copper Sea** by John D. MacDonald (Lippincott, \$8.95). Mystery about drugs and murder set in Mexico.

not eating meat is that important to Dirk. He says he believes that when he gave up meat, he cured the arthritis which had pained him since he was a teenager. The ailment twisted and swelled his fingers, he says, and made his hip joints ache.

"My father told me early in life that food is medicine," Dirk explained. "He said that what you eat affects how you feel. So when I got older, I started experimenting and I found that becoming a vegetarian changed my life. I was reborn," he said.

outdoor life he prefers. The only reason he keeps a home in Beverly Hills, he explains, is because he has to be near the Los Angeles studio while the "Battlestar" series is being shot.

There is one thing he would like to have though, and can't—a horse. "I grew up riding horses," Dirk said. "But I wouldn't have one now, because a horse demands attention and right now I'm down in Los Angeles 90 percent of the time."

And for the time being, he seems ready to pay that price.

up their automobiles in favor of a moped.

—Participants in the study indicated a variation in mileage of from 90 to 150 miles per gallon, but 97.5 percent were satisfied that the moped had lived up to its original claims of fuel economy.

—Forty-two percent of the students who had purchased a moped were "favorable toward the machine."

—Ten percent were "negative."

—Ten percent were "concerned with safety," and two percent were

students recognize the same benefits of moped ownership we have attempted to stress in our marketing. The fact that a moped can zip around and through traffic congestion without using a lot of fuel makes it ideal for college campuses. Parking is easier, and its price puts it well within reach of most students. As a manufacturer, we intend to make moped purchases easier for students by strengthening our dealer network near campuses, and by holding on-campus promotions in the near future."

1. **Warrior/Cat**, Pop.
2. **Boogie Oogie Oogie**, A Taste of Honey (Capitol). Disco.
3. **Hot Child in the City**, Nick Gilder (Chrysalis). Rhythm and blues.



The Commodores are cruising on a Natural High.

drugs and murder set in Mexico.

10. **Illusions** by Richard Bach (Delacorte/Eleanor Friede, \$6.95). Adventure story about two vagabonds in the Midwest.

Success brings problems to duo

After earning numerous gold singles and albums, you'd think the team of Daryl Hall and John Oates had made it. But success brings in a whole new set of problems. They had no regular band and working in the studio had ceased to be anything more than a chore.

Now, with a new band and a new LP, "Along the Red Ledge," they're busier than ever before and are enjoying every minute of it. They are so busy, in fact, that their plans for solo albums had to be shelved.

the "Red Ledge" album and its first single, "It's a Laugh," are rapidly moving up the charts and their current American tour has been a resounding success.

"We pulled our new show together ahead of schedule," says Oates. "Working with the same band in the studio and on stage saved a lot of time because the band already knew the material. Actually, we're playing the songs on stage even better than the arrangements on the LP because we've been doing a lot of revising and rearranging. After the first two concerts we played, the show was together."



Daryl Hall and John Oates

"This marks the first time we've recorded an album with our own band," says Oates, the dark, intense half of the team. In the past, their LPs have been recorded with the aid of studio musicians. But, now they're working with the same band for both recording and performing—a tight outfit that includes former members of Elton John's group.

Daryl Hall, the tall, blond half, agrees, "Yeah, I'm very happy with the group. We get along really well with these guys, they seem to understand what we're trying to do. That's all we could ask for."

Hall and Oates had originally intended to record and release solo projects in addition to their work as a team, but their renewed activity has caused those albums to be postponed for the time being.

"Mine's on hold," says Oates. "I decided to shelve that project when I realized that I was spending so much time with Daryl I didn't have any time for myself. To squeeze a solo project into that wouldn't have made sense. When I have less to do with Hall and Oates, I'll think about it. Right now, this requires 100 percent of my time."

with Fripp and we're just going to see what happens. RCA Records seems to think that it would be confusing to release my album at the same time as a Hall and Oates LP, which is probably true."

The media has pigeonholed Hall and Oates as being "blue-eyed soul" artists, a label which bothers them quite a bit. Although they'll do a letter-perfect rendition of the old Temptations hit "My Girl" in concert, the song is sandwiched between some very tight, accomplished rock and roll. And Fripp, a "progressive" guitarist, had no trouble guesting on one of the "Red Ledge" songs. It's become increasingly obvious that Hall and Oates want to broaden their approach.

"I think we've achieved a good balance now," says Oates. "We've fought pretty

hard against that 'blue-eyed soul' thing, and I think now everyone is aware that we're a rock band."

"We're well on our way to making people realize that we're much more than that one little thing," adds Hall. "I don't like that soul label at all because it implies a very segregationist attitude toward music. Music is too hyphenated these days—punk rock, folk rock, funk rock—and the categories should be broken down."

As far as Hall is concerned, the pair has achieved a good balance in another way—one between commercial acceptance and artistic success. "I don't think it's a bad thing to want to be commercial and sell records," Hall commented. "There are two kinds of music, good and bad—both kinds sell."

Don't fear criticism

The galleries are full of critics. They play no ball. They fight no fights. They make no mistakes because they attempt nothing. Down in the arena are the doers. They make mistakes because they attempt things.

Ford forgot to put a reverse in his first automobile. Edison once spent \$2,000,000 on an invention which proved little value.

The man who makes no mistakes lacks boldness and the spirit of adventure. He is the one who never tries anything. He is the broke on the wheel of progress.

And yet it cannot be truly said that he makes no mistakes because the biggest mistake he makes is the very fact that he tries nothing, does nothing except criticize those who do things.

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY



SUFFERING FROM THE HOLIDAY 'BLUES'? YOU ARE NOT ALONE. PSYCHOLOGISTS KNOW THAT THE FESTIVE SEASON IS OFTEN A TIME OF TENSION AND DEPRESSION AND THAT ENG PARTIES CAN ADD TO THE TRAUMA. HAVING A FEW CLOSE FRIENDS OVER SOME AFTERNOON FOR A RELAXING CUP OF TEA CAN DO MORE FOR YOUR MOOD THAN GOING TO A NOISY NIGHTCLUB!

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SPORTS

Jaxmen's ticket punched for playoffs

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Editor

"I feel honored I got to see it."

Birmingham News sportswriter Tom Mathews was heard to mutter those words in awe as he roamed the pressbox after Jax State had vanquished North Alabama, 19-14, in a death-struggle on the floor of Paul Snow Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Mathews, along with a crowd of 7,500, should have felt honored indeed to have witnessed Jacksonville State wrap up its second Gulf South Conference crown in a row and assure itself of a return to the prestigious NCAA Division II playoffs.

It was a sparkling football Saturday, and everything (with a capital "E") was riding on the outcome of the pressure-packed game. North Alabama came into the duel with a 7-1-1 overall record (4-1-1 in the conference) to square off with Jax State (6-2 overall, 5-1 in the conference).

North Alabama needed a win to capture a share of the Gulf South title, while the Gamecocks were looking for a victory to lay sole claim to the GSC crown. Also up for grabs was an almost certain national playoff spot to the winner.

When the dust cleared, the Gamecock aerial circus and the rugged Red Bandit defense proved to be more than the Lions from UNA could handle.

Jax State quarterback Bobby Ray Green passed the Lions silly as time and time again he was on target to the sticky-fingered Gamecock "bomb squad" of Donald

ranks and will do battle with the University of Delaware Saturday in the first round of the national playoffs.

Jacksonville (7-2 for the year) will clash with No. 3 Delaware (8-3) at high noon (CST) in Newark, Del.

The remainder of the eight-team field will consist of No. 8 Cal-Poly at No. 1 Winston-Salem (North Carolina), No. 7 Nebraska-Omaha at No. 2 Youngstown State (Ohio) and No. 5 Eastern Illinois at No. 4 Cal-Davis.

Defending champion Lehigh will not compete since the Engineers moved up to Division I-AA this season.

The Delaware Blue Hens are sometimes referred to as the "Penn State of the Eastern small schools" and boast a proud tradition. The Blue Hens have made the playoffs four of the last six years, although never having won a national championship. Delaware did not reach the playoffs last season when Jax State roared to the runnerup spot with an 11-3-0 slate.

Delaware's only losses this season have come at the hands of Lehigh (27-17), the Citadel (21-14) and Temple (38-7). The Blue Hens closed out their regular season with a 39-28 triumph over Colgate.

For those who compare scores, Delaware destroyed Middle Tennessee 53-3, and Middle Tennessee held formidable UT-Chattanooga to a tie this year.

Gamecock boss Jim Fuller received that all-important phone call Sunday afternoon at 5 when the official playoff invitation was extended to Jax State. Later, the elated

Fuller after the crucial UNA game.

"I just can't say enough about our defense, both players and coaches," said Fuller. "It was a great team defensive effort."

Young literally tore up the Lion defense with the short sideline pattern. North Alabama coach Wayne Grubb explained it this way: "We chose to give 'em the short sideline passes."

"They kept taking what we would give 'em." Grubb was quick to point out that it was never his intention to give up as many sideline routes as Jax State took.

"We get out there and do the best we can," commented Young, "and they can't key on just one of us, because there's three of us."

"We had opportunity after opportunity," admitted Grubb. "We had our chances."

Surprisingly, Jax State did not score a single point offensively in the first half. It was the Red Bandits, namely junior roverback Dwayne Parker, who put the only points of the first half on the board.

In the opening period, linebacker Eddie Garfinkle pressured Lion quarterback Jeff Davis into throwing a pass he wished he'd never let go. Parker picked off the errant pass and dashed 35 yards down the sideline to paydirt.

Rocky Riddle's PAT attempt was blocked by Randy Michaels, and with 5:54 to go in the first quarter, Jax State had jumped to a 6-0 lead.

It would be over 26 minutes of playing time before another point was scored. Jax State failed to cash in on two potential scoring drives the first time it got its hands on the ball in the second period. The

Gamecocks reached the UNA nine-yard line and the UNA 12-yard stripe before fumbles killed both marches. Young apparently broke the game wide open when he pulled down a Mike Watts aerial late in the first half, eluded three defenders and waltzed into the end zone. However, the Gamecocks were hit with a costly off-sides penalty, and moments later the players were trotting to the locker room with Jax State still clinging to a 6-0 zip intermission lead.

The first time Jax State touched the ball in the third quarter, the Gamecocks rammed it home for six. Green engineered an eight-play 80-yard drive that was capped with a 21 yard Green-to-Moreen strike. Riddle booted the PAT, and with 9:32 remaining in the third period, Jacksonville was in front, 13-0

UNA countered a few minutes later with its first score of the day. Backup quarterback Johnny Grubb, who had sparked the Lions when he came in in the first half moved the North Alabama crew 40 yards in eight plays for the TD. Grubb capped the drive with a 10-yard shot to fullback Blake Boyd.

The touchdown drive was set up by linebacker Kevin Logan's timely interception at the Jax State 47.

Nelson McMurrain toed the PAT, and with 4:01 to go in the third quarter, UNA had closed the gap to 13-7.

The Gamecocks struck back with another sustained 80-yard drive, this one consuming 11 plays. Green hit Young with an eight-yard TD pass with only two seconds left in the third quarter. A two-point conversion attempt failed, and Jax State had extended its advantage to 19-7.

UNA tallied its last touchdown of the contest early in the fourth quarter. Thanks to a Gamecock fumble, the drive only had to cover 24 yards.

Grubb charged over from three yards out, McMurrain was true on the PAT, and UNA was down by only 19-14 with 11:35 left in the game.

With a little over four and a half minutes to play, UNA cranked up a last-ditch effort to forge ahead. Behind the clutch running of tailback James Tanniehill, the Lions advanced the ball from their 20 to the Gamecock 33 in just four plays.

However, after nose guard Billy Dillard stopped Grubb for no gain, the next play saw UNA slapped with a deadly

Robinson iced the game with his second interception of the day as time ran out.

Young's 14 catches netted 143 yards and one TD, while Moreen pulled in seven for 96 yards and a TD. Barker had six receptions for 56 yards.

Jax State tailback Pat Clements racked up 78 yards in 19 snaps.

For UNA, Tanniehill ran for 109 yards on 17 carries, and Grubb totaled 51 yards and one touchdown on 20 carries.

Jax State piled up 332 yards passing and set a new Gulf South record for most completions (31) in a single game.

UNA ended its season at 1-2-1, its best record since the 1950's.

The win gave Jax State the unique distinction of being the only team in Gulf South history to take back-to-back conference titles.



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TO RENEW
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sticky-fingered Gamecock "bomb squad" of Donald Young, James Moreen and Butch Barker. Butch, Moe and Twin pulled down a total of 27 receptions for 295 yards and two TD's.

Young snared 14 passes to establish a new Gulf South record for most receptions in a single game. The record had belonged to Barker, who set the mark with 12 catches against Delta earlier this year.

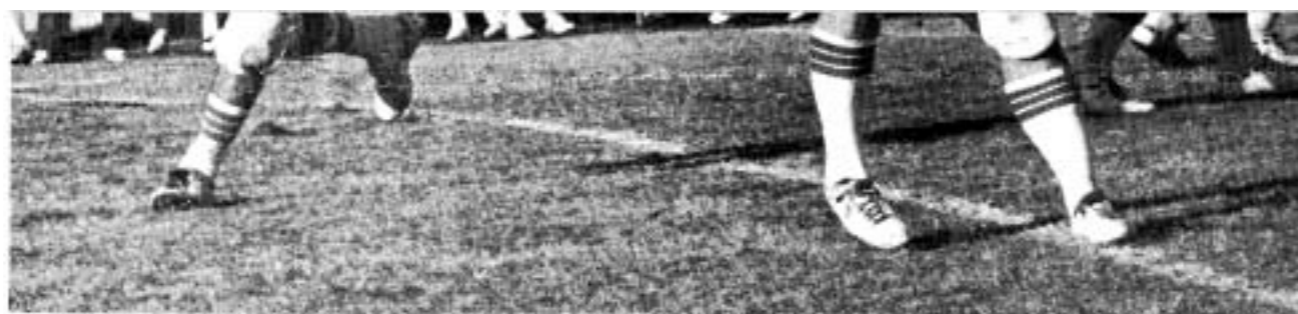
Jax State, ranked No. 7 before the game, stepped up to No. 6 in the Division II

invitation was extended to Jax State. Later, the elated Fuller jokingly dubbed the Gamecock-Blue Hen matchup the "Poultry Bowl."

Fuller and Company will board a chartered plane early Friday morning for Saturday's showdown in the 23,000-seat Delaware Stadium.

The Red Bandit defense will be challenged with the wing-T formation by the Blue Hens.

"If it hadn't been for the defense, we would have gotten beat," reflected



(Photo by Opal Lovett)

Bobby Ray Green sets up as Rolo Weaver (17), Dale Adams (67) form pocket

for no gain, the next play saw UNA slapped with a deadly motion penalty that bogged the drive down.

After an incomplete pass and a quarterback sack by big Jesse Baker, the Lions were faced with a fourth-and-22 situation at the Jax State 45. Grubb's pass fell incomplete with Jerome Coleman and Greg Robinson defending, and it was all over but the shouting.

UNA got the ball back deep in its own territory with 28 seconds to play, but

your license expires this year and your birthday is this month, be sure to renew it this month. It's up to YOU to keep your license current.

ALABAMA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
and
THIS NEWSPAPER

First match under belt for Grapplers

By JEFF COX

On Friday, Nov. 10, the Jacksonville State wrestling team held its first match in history against the Chattahoochee Valley Jr. College. In this match, the Gamecock wrestlers lost a hard-fought match by the score of 24-15.

In this match held at Pete Mathews Coliseum, it was the first of many things. It was the first match of the year, the first college match for many of the wrestlers, and the first college wrestling match for coaches Mac Gillam and Mike Craft at Jacksonville State University.

The Gamecock matmen, led by co-captains Russ Wilson and Jay Dobbins, went into the match looking for a win, only to be denied. Of the 10 weight classes, the Gamecocks were able to only win three of them.

The winners for the Gamecock grapplers were as follows:

Russ Wilson, 134 lb. class, pin; Anthony Johnson, 167 lb. class, pin; Jay Dobbins, 190 lb. class, decision.

The Jax State wrestling team will travel to Chat-

tanooga, Tenn., to compete in the Southern Open Tournament. The Southern Open is one of the most prestigious tournaments held in the South, and many schools from the Southeastern Conference, along with Oklahoma State

and the University of Michigan will be competing. In this tournament, the JSU matmen will finally be able to see their Chuck Dobbins, heavyweight in action.

Dobbins, a much-heralded wrestler from Montgomery, has been ineligible for

competition the first semester.

The team's next dual matches will be held on Dec. 2, against Georgia in Georgia and on Dec. 8 against the University of Alabama in Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Gamecocks lead 3 conference marks

HAMMOND, La.—North Alabama's Nelson McMurrain and Troy State's Virgil Seay are new individual leaders in recent Gulf South Conference football statistics released by the commissioner's office.

McMurrain, the UNA kicker, was idle for the week and maintained his 6.1 scoring average in the

campaign while Ezra Tate of Mississippi College stayed right behind with a 6.0 mark. Last week's leader, Randy Yancy of Troy State, is no longer on the team and dropped from the GSC rankings.

Seay vaulted to the top in kickoff returns with a 31.3 average on seven returns. He replaced the leader for most of the season, Livingston University's

Randall Mallard, who owns a 24.2 mark.

Tate continues to head both the total offense and rushing offense departments. He has a 138.4 mark in total offense for a narrow margin over runner-up Bobby Ray Green of Jacksonville State, but is the only player in the league averaging over the century mark in rushing with a 133.6 figure.

Green continues to pace the passing figures with 11.0 completions per game. His favorite receiver, Butch Barker, tops the pass catchers with a 5.4 average.

Southeastern's Scott Allen leads the punters with a 40.4 average with teammate James Magruder his closest challenger at 40.2.

Nicholls State's Dwight Walker continues to lead in punt returns with a 21.6 mark and SLU's Anthony Vereen is the interception leader with five.

Jacksonville State now heads three offensive statistical categories. JSU leads in total offense (358.4), passing offense (200.0) and

scoring (27.8). Mississippi College's 243.1 mark leads the rushers.

Southeastern is still the dominant team in defense, leading in three departments. SLU is ahead in total defense (172.4), rushing (77.6) and scoring (7.2). Mississippi College's 70.2 figure leads the pass defenders.

These Gulf South stats are complete through games of 11-4-78. Watch next week's Chanticleer for an up-to-date report on the Gamecock statistical leaders.

Unsung heroes

Jax State trainers, managers do it all behind the scenes

By LISA RIVERS

Several of the Gamecock football players pile into a door marked TRAINING ROOM after a hard day's practice. Facing them are seven team managers and various types of equipment. The team comes in this room before and after each practice and game to be aided for any injuries.

In the TRAINER ROOM, after a game, there is usually a room full of players ready to use the several machines available to them. There is a whirlpool, an ultrasound machine (muscle toner), hydroculator (steam packs for sore muscles and bruises), a vibrator and a knee machine.

The 1978-79 Gamecock football trainers are senior Morris Harwood; juniors Dennis Hightower and

Donald "Dink" Myers, and freshmen David Weeks, Mike Kines, Paul Foster and Jeff Hubbard. These students are under all the supervision of head trainer, Coach Jim Skidmore. The trainers are available to the entire team at any time of the day or night. Their day starts anywhere from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. at any player's convenience. The main job for these guys is taping, which is supporting the joints of the body from weakness and aiding the ligaments. Certain players must be tapped a special way in order to play without being injured.

Each trainer has his own individual job during practice and the games. They provide iced towels, (See TRAINERS, Page 8)

By LISA RIVERS

It's a hot sunny day as the JSU Gamecocks hustle to the field for their daily routine of practice. Right behind the fighting Gamecocks are the guys that hold the team together—their team managers.

Heading up the six team managers for the 1978-79 season is head manager Rick Shrewsbury, a junior at JSU. Working under his direction are juniors Gary White, Rick Steel; sophomore Corky Grahmn, and freshmen, Dwight Smith and Jeff Cornelius. With a set plan, they each have their own individual jobs on a routine basis which they stick by from week to week.

Washing uniforms is a big factor in this area. Seven days a week, there are five loads of uniforms that are washed from 6-10 p.m., after every practice, using up to 50 gallons of stain remover in three weeks. On game day the managers are run from one end of the field to the other with their different chores, keeping them busy at the field house all day before the game. Rick Steel comments, "As long as we are winning, it's fun and we enjoy doing it." Gary White says, "It teaches us how to take responsibility, and it's a

(See MANAGERS, Page 8)

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Jaxmen ranked no. 7

Jax State moved up to the seventh position in the national Division II rankings recently.

With the Gamecocks' 42-21 thrashing of Troy two Saturdays ago, JSU moved up two spots from No. 9 to

No. 7.

Troy, previously ranked No. 5, fell from the Top Ten with the loss.

Winston-Salem (North Carolina) holds down the top spot in Division II. The new rankings are to be released

today by the Associated Press.

The top eight teams in the nation will be invited to the Division II playoffs, culminating with the championship game in the Pioneer Bowl.

Chanticleer expert panel

THIS WEEK'S GAMES	David Johnson Sports Editor 38-17 .691	David Ford Editor 32-23 .582	Maurice Bowles News Editor 36-19 .654	Mike Moon Managing Editor 39-16 .709	Jeff Cox Sports Writer 0-0 .000
Pitt. at Penn State	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
Notre Dame at So. Cal.	So. Cal.	Southern Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.
Houston at Tex. Tech	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Mich. at Ohio State	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Ohio St.	Mich.
Texas at Baylor	Tex.	Tex.	Tex.	Texas	Tex.
Clemson at S. C.	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Arkansas at SMU	Ark.	Ark.	SMU	Ark.	Ark.
Indiana at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Iowa at Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Michigan St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.
Tulane at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Ky. at Tenn.	Ky.	Ky.	Ky.	Ky.	Ky.
Ole Miss. vs. Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Ole Miss.	Miss. St.
Florida at Fla. St.	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Fla. St.	Fla.
Arizona St. at Arizona	Ariz. St.	Arizona St.	Ariz. St.	Arizona St.	Ariz.
Boston Col. at Mass.	Mass.	Mass.	Boston Coll.	Boston Coll.	Boston Col.
Cincinnati at Memphis St.	Memphis St.	Cincinnati	Memphis St.	Memphis St.	Memphis St.
Colgate at Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Boise St.	Rutgers
Grambling vs. So. U.	Grambling	Grambling	Grambling	Grambling	Grambling
Brigham Young at Hawaii	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young
Syracuse at Miami (Fla.)	Syracuse	Miami	Miami	Syracuse	Miami
Minn. at Wisc.	Wisc.	Wisc.	Wisc.	Wisc.	Wisc.
N. M. at San Diego St.	N. M.	N. M.	(heads) N. M.	San Diego St.	N. M.
N. M. St. at W. Tex.	N. M. St.	W. Tex.	(tails) W. Tex	N. M. St.	W. Tex
Duke at N. C.	N. C.	Duke	Duke	N. C.	Duke
N. C. St. at Va.	N. C. St.	Va.	Va.	N. C. State	N. C. St.
Oregon St. at Ore.	Ore. St.	Oregon	(tails) Ore.	Oregon St.	Ore. St.
Villanova at Temple	Temple	Temple	Villanova	Temple	Temple
TCU at Tex. A & M	Tex A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A & M	Texas A&M	Tex. A&M
Utah at Utah St.	Utah St.	Utah	Utah	Utah State	Utah
Wash. St. vs. Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash.



(78 Jax-Delta Photo)
Little All-America defensive tackle Jesse Baker sticks ball carrier

Letters

(Continued From Page 4)

A sports editorial

The 'transcontinental spike'

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Despite all the modern developments in offensive formations and defensive sets, one highly-visible aspect of football has apparently been ignored in recent years. The trend in the '70s, as any football fan will admit, has been toward a relatively new fad known as "spiking." In the pro ranks, fleet-footed running backs and elusive receivers seemingly sit up at night thinking of new ways to fling the ball into the turf. These end zone antics may appear appropriate to the winner but only serve to taunt the loser. How many

ambitious receivers have even been known to bounce the ball off their opponent's helmet. Action such as these can only serve to turn football into a free-for-all sport like hockey or roller derby (if you can call that a sport). It is only the natural reaction of the frustrated defender to strike out at his laughing opponent. And then, of course, the ensuing brawl is inevitable. Perhaps this is one reason that spiking is against the rules in high school and college football. Anywhere except pro football, spiking the ball costs your team 15 yards. If the spiking occurs

down or making a big gain are not the only reasons enthusiastic players feel compelled to spike the ball. In rare cases, players have been known to become angered after NOT scoring a touchdown and, as a result, to spike the ball. As an example, during a high school game this year, an alert lineman scooped up a fumble behind the line of scrimmage and took off for the end zone. After hauling downfield for several yards, the big lineman was dragged down, short of the goal line, by a speedier opponent. At this point, the enraged lineman lifted the ball up with both hands and pounded

behavior. Besides penalizing your own teammates, spiking inevitably brings about delay of the game. How can the ball be snapped (or kicked) on the next play when it's driven six feet into the artificial turf? Someone will undoubtedly say, "But spiking the ball makes for a more exciting game. It's just football's equivalent of the slam-dunk." This is a false comparison. A dunk shot in basketball occurs during the actual game. Spiking the ball in football usually occurs while the clock is stopped. Thus is not a part of the game and can only serve to delay the

is done fair and square? Anne Seay was not being discriminated against, but the people of her own race were accountable for the re-vote. A woman black or white has a better chance of getting accepted into a law school than I. A black man will also have better odds of being accepted into the same

one more unsigned letter to the editor, I think I will just throw up. Anonymity is merely a fancy way of saying "yellow-bellied pantywaist." It is high time that these cowardly phantom letter writers came out in the open and showed themselves. I hope I will never see another unsigned letter as

with orange background and black paint drew his well practiced design, made bird symbols and—voila! an orange picture with a black stripe in the middle foreground, black strokes for grass and a couple of scrapes downward for a reflection in forever orange water. What else can I say? According to the time and

What upsets me most is that Ron's gimmick attracted so much attention and many students are not even aware that just across the street in the Hammond Hall Gallery outstanding internationally known artists, Alabama artists and JSU students exhibit throughout the year. Come in and compare, become aware

...ant the loser. How many times have you seen a receiver catch a touchdown pass and then turn to deride the beaten defender? A few

yards. If the spiking occurs after a TD, then the penalty is assessed on the following kickoff. However, scoring a touch-

with both hands and pounded it into the turf. His team was promptly backed up 15 yards and failed to score as an indirect result of this

is not a part of the game and can only serve to delay the game. Come on, NFL. Let's save the spiking for the volleyball court.

will also have better odds of being accepted into the same institution because of "quotas" that have to be met. I am a male caucasian and I ask you, who is now being discriminated against?

I hope I will never see another unsigned letter as long as I live. In my opinion, the lowest, most despicable cowards on earth are the ones responsible for writing these trashy letters. Come on, Jax State. Let's all be brave and stand up for what we believe in. Signed, Name Withheld by request

what else can I say: According to the time and materials put into a picture produced by Ron, he made 75 per cent profit out of his special student rate of \$10 per picture.

throughout the year. Come in and compare, become aware of the art scene and don't be taken in by a carnival atmosphere. Cheryl Hyche

Coming After Thanksgiving

By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit...you could die laughing!

NEIL SIMONS
Murder by Death

COLUMBIA PICTURES - A RAY STARK Production - NEIL SIMONS' MURDER BY DEATH

EILEEN BRENNAN - TRUMAN CAPOTE - JAMES COO - PETER FALK - ALEC GUINNESS - ELSA LANCHESTER
DAVID NYEN - PETER SELLERS - MARGARET SMITH - NANCY WALKER - ESTELLE WINMOR

PG
DINO GREEN - STEPHEN GREEN - NEIL SIMONS - RAY STARK - ROBERT WORME - EASTAR

Nov. 29 7:00 and 9:30

In new screen splendor...The most magnificent picture ever!

DAVID O SELZNICK'S
PRODUCTION BY MARSHALL MITCHELLS
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

Winner of Ten Academy Awards

ONE SHOW ONLY!

Nov. 30 7:00

Student Commons Auditorium

Managers

(Continued From Page 7)

RON ART

Dear Editor,
I am writing in regard to the man sponsored by SAGA who was demonstrating "Ron Art" in Chat 'em Inn and the cafeteria last Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 8 and 9. For those of you who missed this flashy show—do not be downhearted—if you've ever been to a fair and made a design by dropping paint on a spinning wheel you've come close to experiencing "Ron Art" first hand. The difference is that Ron has limited his patterns to around 15 (I give him credit for 15 though I only saw seven) whereas with the machine at the fair the number of patterns are unlimited.

As I watched Ron perform his miraculous work, the only thing that really amazed me was the reaction of my fellow college students. "He's talented." "He's fantastic." "Man, he's fast." were some remarks I heard. No doubt, what Ron did, he did well. Though what he has learned to do can be compared to learning to write the alphabet—once you learn the pattern of a letter you get better and faster at writing that letter. So, Ron,

UNSIGNED LETTERS

Dear Editor,
If there is one thing about this paper that infuriates me, it is those stinking unsigned letters to the editor. It is beyond me why these cringing cowards take up our valuable time with lines and lines of rubbish and then refuse to sign their names.

If I was as ashamed of my opinions as these jerks, then I wouldn't bother to write them down on paper. What if all Americans were as chicken as these two-bit punks?

Where would America be today if Patrick Henry had said, "Give me liberty or give me death," in an unsigned telegram? What if John Hancock had signed the Declaration of Independence with "Name Withheld by Request"?

These spineless no-good radical students should take a lesson from our Founding Fathers and stand up for what they believe in. If I see

Expert marksmen hold JSU clinic

Last Sunday, Nov. 12, the JSU Rifle Team hosted two celebrities of the Army Marksmanship Unit. 1st Lt. Wanda Rae Jewell is the world champion, ladies air rifle, standard rifle position class, as well as a three-year all American. 1st Lt. Brad Baumeister was a gold medal winner at the Puerto Rico games. He is also a member of the National Conventional Indoor Championship team.

They gave a marksmanship clinic at the ROTC firing range.

good means of education."

On the away games, three managers are taken. Then the remaining three come up just before the game. During open weekends, this is their chance to rest and begin preparing for the next game.

But, fun is involved in their work and they are all said to have suffered a mild case of "tractormania." Dwight Smith says, "I like football and I enjoy helping the program in any way that I can. I think we have a great program, coaches, players and managers alike, and I wouldn't want to be

anywhere else."

Our managers aren't given as much credit as should be given, but they feel close to the team and the coaches. Jeff Cornelius claims, "Even though we are the low men on the totem pole, we feel like we are a part of the team."

So, tomorrow, the managers will be right back in their set plan for another day of regular routine, and this time people will recognize the other part of the JSU football team—the managers.

Trainers

(Continued From Page 7)

oxygen juice-water racks, and devoted time to any player who needs aid. Mike Kines comments on Coach Skidmore. "He teaches us a lot and makes sure we do everything right and is always helping us to improve."

These trainers put a lot of time into their work, and they keep our men out on the

field. Maybe that's the reason we have a winning team!



George Bernard Shaw won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1925.

Right

(Continued From Page 4)

Another example is from a speech by Wladyslaw Gomulka, Poland's Communist Party leader in January 1946: "In (our country) there is a division of functions, and State power is based on parliamentary democracy. The dictatorship of the proletariat or of a single party is not essential. (Our country) can proceed and is proceeding along her own way."

These statements are fundamentally

the same as those made by West European Communist parties. Their expressions of an affinity for democracy are diametrically opposed to their actions after they seized power. Will the "Eurocommunists" remain dedicated to the democratic principles they presently espouse now that they are not in power or will they follow in the footsteps of their tyrannical comrades in Eastern Europe?