Is it any easier?

By SANDRA D. HOUSER

During a recent interview of students at one of the computer terminals at registration, the following questions were posed: (1) What do you think about the new registration? (2) What's the best thing about it? (3) What's the worst thing about it?

Ms. Shannon Quinn, a Sophomore, comments that she likes it better than before. "It's still a little complicated. I got to talk with my counselor for the first time in a year."

Cassandra Penn, also a Sophomore, remarked, "It's not as hectic as Leone Cole. You don't have to run around from Table 1 to Table 2. It gives all students a chance to see their advisors. Before, they just took their own advice."

A. P. Walton, a Sophomore, says "It's wonderful, not as tedious or time-consuming. It doesn't take half a day to register."

Mr. Neal, a Senior, comments that, "On the whole, I think it's wonderful and I like the process. My first opinion was very negative, but after I went through it, my opinion became positive, and if you have a certain number of hours, you can register when you are supposed to."

Dorothy Lesser says, "I think it's simpler than Leone Cole. It was like a rat race before."

Lisa White, a Senior, says, "It was quick and easy, but I didn't get all my classes."

Many students made remarks about the lines being too slow. Shirley Wiltshire, a Sophomore, said, "The lines are too boring. If we could take a number when we get here, we could sit down."

When Clarissa Morris was asked how she felt about registration, she commented, "It's not better. When it was in Leone Cole, the lines moved somewhat faster."

Many students stood in line for 20 minutes or more only to find that the classes they needed were closed. Shirley Marsh, a Sophomore, comments, "It they don't post what's closed, there's no use in doing it because we'll have to get in line all over again."

Fran Hughes likes the system better but says, "You don't know what's closed until you get there."

It seems that most people will be satisfied with the system after some improvements are made.

Registration can be a hectic experience

Young Americans for Freedom's (YAF) National President, Thomas E. Marsden, has stated that the organization "is dedicated to the responsibility of protecting its citizens everywhere - while compromise can be made with Iranian or other terrorists."

"5. An immediate economic blockade of Iran including..."
McCarthy on campus

(Photograph by Opal Lanier)

Guess Who?

Can you identify this woman? Find her later. She is the answer inside The Chanticleer.

New college president has college

Local store burglarized

A burglary over the weekend at Jacksonville State University, has been reported as a recent event. The janiters, who were found sleeping in the University, have been identified as being burglarized for over $1,000 in cash. We will report the event to the police department. The janitorial staff is trying to clean up the mess as soon as possible. We will keep our eyes open for any more incidents.

Can you identify this woman? Find her later. She is the answer inside The Chanticleer.

Local store burglarized
The Editor's corner

What the future holds?

By JANA MOON

This is the last paper over which I shall act as editor and, of course, I feel the successes and the failures of this past year. I have to student teach next semester, and I will not be able to give enough time to the paper to be editor. The Chanticleer now operates in the black because of the energy and time put into advertising. I have to especially thank Chuck Avery and Mike Moon for that.

The editorial page has also filled out thanks to the columns by Maurice Bowles and Gene Wisdom. The staff did not always agree or should I say, rarely agreed on the subjects, but it was fun.

I have to especially thank Allen Clark for the tremendous job in Sports that he did. I never had to worry whether he would get it done on time. I also thank him for the photographs he shot and processed at the last minute. Between him, Opal Lovett, the University Photographer (and his staff), the Chanticleer produced some good pictures.

Thanks goes to Lisa Brown and her entertainment staff. When I needed a story and could find no one else to do it, she got someone from her staff to do it.

A very special, special thanks goes to our "Fearless Leader" who got us out of trouble and corrected all the copy. Dr. Clyde Cox was always there when I needed him. I also thank Robert Clotfelter, Mamie Herb, and Mrs. Opal Lovett for their continued support when times got tough.

My first thanks goes to all those connected with the University who supplied us with information and stories and who diligently read and supported the Chanticleer.

My hopes for the Chanticleer include a better paid staff. The editor is paid for only 15 hours a week at the rate of $2.47 an hour. In reality, the editor spends around 30 hours a week on the paper and the section editors around 20-25 hours a week while they make only ten hours a week at the same rate.

I would also like to see scholarships for deserving staff members. This year over half my staff were supporting families, and a hundred to a hundred and fifty dollars a month will barely pay the rent.

Paste-up equipment would also be an improvement and would make the deadlines much more flexible. We are the only University of our size who does not have this equipment. In the long run, it would save more time and money.

I also hope that the paper gets more office space than the two small rooms in the new Performing Arts Building. Five editors could hardly even walk in the space, let alone work.

The Chanticleer is on the road to becoming a first class college newspaper. Before it is done, these things are needed and hopefully, they will become a reality.

Eddytorial

My parting thoughts

By MIKE MOON

This is to be the last issue of the "Chanticleer" for this semester. It will also be the last issue on which I will work as an editor. The last year and a half has been great for me and I wish my successor all the luck in the world. He or she will need it. Here are my parting thoughts...to the SGA:

Students here really need to get more involved, especially in the SGA elections. If you don't vote, then you have no right to gripe about the actions taken by the SGA. That applies outside school too.

The SGA needs to beef up the requirements for the major officers. Beside good grades, the candidates should have to meet stricter requirements of experience. It is up to the SGA senate to curb these appointive powers.

The aforementioned statements are not a reflection on current office holders, but are simply my thoughts after observing the SGA for the past three years.

More on campus:

The parking problems around Bibb Graves should clear up with the opening of Stone Hall. Unfortunately, parking at Stone will be worse than it is currently at Bibb Graves if a new parking lot is not built in the area around Stone. There are already problems at the ROTC building.

Why not have student volunteers patrol the area around the dorms for extra security? This would take the pressure off the campus police and at the same time give the student a sense of responsibility.

I SAID HEAL!

President Stone wishes you a

...
Right of center
Where are the real prisoners?

For the past 24 days (as of press time) we have as a nation suffered as the fate of several American citizens has been in the hands of a frenzied mob driven on by the latest Third World madman. We have screamed at and threatened Iranians living here, angrily burned their flag, and pasted the flowers searching for a way to free our people. But where are the prisoners? Are they bound and tied in their own embassy in a foreign country surrounded by a howling mob? Or are the real prisoners living in plenty, basking in the pleasures of the flesh in a country they once proudly called "the United States of America"? What is even more terrible is that from this sea to shining sea, encompassed by the golden bars of materialism, we have handed over our citizens to a more obvious band of jailers.

Yes, the blame for our plight lies right here in the hearts of a spoiled, degenerate population and while his insane Highness may be punished, it is we who must learn the lesson.

The Chanticleer

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 opinions of the student writers. Submissions are welcomed. Include your name and address when submitting any information. All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

The Chanticleer Staff

Jana McWhorter Moon-Editor
Mike Moon-News Editor
Lisha Brown-Entertainment Editor
Jerry Stone-Editor
Allen Clark-Sports Editor
Maurice Bowles, Gene Wisdom-Staff Writers
Chuck McCarty-Entertainment Brand Writer
Nancy Karpowich Smith-Beth Harris-News Staff Writers
Dr. Clyde Cox, Mr. Robert Cofletter- Faculty Advisors
Opal Lovett- University Photographer

What is Christmas?

By JANA MOON

Have you ever stopped to think what Christmas really means to you? Of course, when I had to do this in school, I knew that it was the day when Jesus was born. But do you really think about it?

Think about it! To me, Christmas is your home with your family around a warm fire and beautiful Christmas tree all decorated with ornaments and lights you collected over the years. None of them are alike, but together, they are beautiful.

If you are married last year, this is the first time you have to decorate your own home to decorate. You have already started making decorations.

Christmas is a time with those people that you haven't been with in a while. It is spending time with your children or your nieces and your whole family and helping them with all the excitement build as the big day nears.

And finally, but not least, there are the letters telling us about the Baby Jesus. Christmas also means pies of food inviting us to get fat.

Dear JSU Students:

May I take this opportunity to wish you all a Safe and Happy Holiday Season. We cordially urge each and all of you to practice the best rules of safety and good judgment in your driving and indeed in all that you do this holiday season.

Your sound bodies are your best assets and we are all concerned with your safety.

We look forward to the new semester with great anticipation. This has been our best fall semester in history, and we think our upcoming spring semester will show continued improvements.

Cordially your friend,

Ernest Stone
President

This Bird's View

That green, green grass of home

The Holiday Season means many different things to people. To lose college students it can, among other things, be a time to work and make a few much needed bucks to help out with the next semester. Many students return to the same place they worked during high school for this short-time employment. The turns out to be quite a thought provoking endeavor for this writer last week.

I have often heard those tales by members of my parents' generation of what it was like to return home after being away for a short period of time. I had no idea how soon I would be relaying the same kind of story.

It had only been one year since my family left our home in a vain attempt at a new start, but it was and shall remain, one of the most memorable years of my life. In that one year, I had experienced the joy of relocating to a resort area to start a new business, rigorous military training, personal heartbreak, then a collapsed business and a hurricane. Somehow, I thought it must have been longer than it really was. As I drove up to Rocky Ridge Western Supermarket last week to apply for Christmas help, I didn't feel like the same person that worked his way through high school stuffing bags and hustling tips there.

It wasn't the same store, either.

As I got out of my car, I realized that the expansion and the store that I wanted so badly had finally taken place. I could hardly believe my eyes when I stood in the doorway and looked around. Gone were the narrow aisles, the marvelous product rack, and the outdated equipment with outdated grocery carts. Everything was taken away and replaced with something faster, more efficient, and streamlined.

Also gone is that register that my first love used to run, and unintentionally drive me crazy while she waited on customers. But there was still the memory of those first mixed-up uncontrollable emotions...the smell of her perfume, and in the back of my mind, the first futile attempts at being passionate. The quiver of emotion was still there as I stared at the spot where she used to stand.

Although it wasn't there anymore, I thought about that old dumpster out back as I peered off the back steps. My best friend and I used to throw bottles at it when "the Boss" wasn't around and we somehow knew it, even though he never saw us. It was with such a small chuckle that I recalled some of my friends' and my escapades. Like that time we hit that lady in the back with the superball on the side. We finally climbed up and out of that damn "NO TIPPING" sign from above the door...or always peering from behind "EMPLOYEES ONLY" door and rating the girls as they paraded down the produce aisle.

Then I saw the old manager's desk. I remembered how I used to toss his watchful eye, sitting up there pandering on his old adding machine. To my rebellious teenage mind he seemed like a vulture, just waiting for me to screw up so he could chasitise me. And there was almost no hour of the day that he wasn't there. He ran his store like a captain runs his ship. He knew everything there was to know about it. Every nook and cranny, every row of peas and every box in the back room was a subject of his charge.

For a moment I could see him...nervously clicking his balls, adjusting his lie and clearing his throat in preparation for his next command over the PA system. Somewhere he always left the "out" of my name. Only the employees knew what he meant when "Maully" came.

But then I realized that he wasn't there after all. My old boss had lost, I was later told, his battle between the company big-wigs over his refusal to sell beer or be open on Sunday. He knew everything there was to know about it.
New SGA press position proposed

By JASON WILLIAMS

Among the functions of a government organization, one of the most important is to provide accurate information concerning its ideas, policies, and functions. The officer charged with performing this duty is known as the Press Secretary. In the meeting of the Student Senate on November 19, the position of Press Secretary was created to assist the SGA administration in its public relations capacity. Although a senator has not yet been approved for the position, the duties of the Press Secretary are to commence on December 2, 1979.

In the legislation passed by the Student Senate, these duties are to be fulfilled:

1) The Press Secretary is to write statements for the campus newspaper, explaining all future SGA actions and policies.

2) The Press Secretary is to write articles weekly for the campus newspaper, explaining the purposes and functions for the SGA as an integrated organization, and

3) The Press Secretary is to weekly issue a detailed account of the minutes of each Student Senate session, explaining the reasoning of the Senate on each matter which may require explanation.

The position of Press Secretary will be filled by an appointment of the SGA President, after a majority of the Student Senate has approved that appointment.

The position of Press Secretary is potentially a vital link between the SGA and the students. It is hoped that by entrusting a Senator with the specific responsibility of explaining to the students and the SGA will be greatly decreased. By explaining to the students why the SGA functions as it does, it is hoped that the students will, to a greater degree, be able to understand the reasoning for such actions. Through the writings of the Press Secretary the students will accumulate a continuing knowledge of the SGA's actions and purposes.
By N. KARLOVICH-SMITH

Riding elephants in Bangladesh and eating African tree worms as a snack is a far cry from apparel designing in New York.

Susan Middleton-Keim, JSU Anthropology professor since 1975, soon decided to pursue her interest in apparel and textiles with a minor in economics through South Africa. She realized that she didn't want to do either for the Administration with a minor in economics through South Africa and then realized that she didn't want to do either for the

According to Sue, "Blacks have no vote. Good jobs are closed to them. Educational access is very limited. South Africa, a country where the 3 million whites rule the majority of 18 million blacks, is a natural for my research interests. I can once again use my Zulu, a language of 4 million people."
The customs Sue mentioned are like living paintings. "You'll never get a job," an African custom such as the primarily male ceremony of drinking the fresh jujugal blood and eating the vital organs of a cow or goat to renew ties with dead ancestors and to strengthen one's physical being any different than celebrating Thanksgiving in remembrance of our historical forebears or sending in a picture of a dead loved one to the local newspaper on the anniversary of his or her death?"

Another African custom is the system of bride wealth. A man who wishes to marry a woman must present a certain number of cows to the potential bride's parents. The cows are a symbol of the husband's rights to the children of the forthcoming marriage.

Sue stated, "As the culture becomes more urban and less cattle-centered, money takes the place of cows. Parents will need an installment plan of bride wealth if they like the future son-in-law."

Beside the changes in foods, customs, and lifestyles, a world traveler like Sue enjoys observing the various styles of clothing.

She said, "In Bangladesh, the role reversal where men wear the 'lungi,' a skirt-type of garment worn from the waist to the knee, is interesting. Now, the traditional cloth caused by contact with the pavement, when her St. Kulu, the dog's name, is somewhat appropriate, as it is a shortened Zulu term for "Throw the dog out." Sue's cats, Sara - "little one," and Muntu - "human being," are far less troublesome.

According to Sue, "Anthropology is a social science department which seeks to create and further understand the many ways of being human, to determine what we can learn about ourselves. Anthropology explores the human past through archaeology, the study of life in world cultures and societies through cultural anthropology, and the physical and biological aspects of human life and non-human primates such as chimpanzees through physical anthropology."

As we finished the interview, Sue said, "In selfish Elnimo wusumisani omunabulo no Nyaka omutsa" - The English version? Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Susan Middleton-Keim's career in anthropology is a far cry from apparel designing in New York. (Photo by Opal Lovett)

By N. KARLOVICH-SMITH

Great legs may get you a job in the business world, but it won't keep you there. Current magazines seem to hail the MBA degree (Master of Business Administration) as a solid key to a flexible future. Supposedly, the fields of MBA are predominant in the upper echelons of graduate school. Perhaps, the male who has been traditionally unofficially enrolled in the MGT 504, Business Administration, stated, "In earlier years, advanced business degree, many women with non-business baccalaureate degrees have been reluctant to pursue the MBA."

Students who do not have an adequate academic background to successfully attempt the M.B.A. program. Most likely, this would become effective in the 1980s.

Addressing this issue, Dr. Shuford stated, "Students who want to enter the M.B.A. program often have an inadequate academic background. These students may be required to take up to twelve hours of undergraduate business and economics courses. Each competition's background is individually assessed to determine what undergraduate courses, if any, he or she needs to be potentially successful in the M.B.A. program."
The four women interviewed were proud of completing their M.B.A. degree and felt they were better able to direction their careers.

Vicki Mullins, presently a resident of Albertville, who received her M.B.A. in April 1978, said her undergraduate degree was in French. Since she had no math background, she had trouble getting through the statistics course. Luckily, her father, a psychology instructor in Georgia, tutored her on the weekends.

While job hunting, she said, "There were jobs that looked interesting or had a title, but they paid $11,000 or $12,000. My present job as an accounting clerk at Republic Steel pays far more. In some ways, I feel under-employed because I'm in a position like many mathematicians, but this job is very different."

high school as a switchboard operator, moved up to clerk, and then realized that she didn't want to do either for the rest of her life. She completed a B.S. in business administration with a major in economics through South Central Bell's tuition plan. When hearing that the M.B.A. program at JSU is far more structured now than when she completed her degree, she replied, "I wish that I had had more quantitative courses. Since I took most of my classes through the Cooperative Upper Division program offered at Gadsden State Junior College, I often took what was offered."

Ann Jones Sims, another JSU M.B.A. graduate, agreed with Ms. Mullins: "If you are not willing to move, you can be offered at JSU. She is also optimistic that the anthropology minor now offered at JSU can be developed into a major.

As we finished the interview, Sue said, "In selfish Elnimo wusumisani omunabulo no Nyaka omutsa" - The English version? Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

By N. KARLOVICH-SMITH

Great legs may get you a job in the business world, but it won't keep you there. Current magazines seem to hail the MBA degree (Master of Business Administration) as a solid key to a flexible future. Supposedly, the fields of government and education are receptive to the M.B.A. graduate. Perhaps, the male who has been traditionally predominant in the upper echelons of these areas will now find competition, although she is not as well-known. In 1934, Eileen did a study of a small African kingdom, which is now a classic.

Shuford, Dean of the College of Commerce and Business Administration, stated, "In earlier years, few women selected business as a career. Recently women are gaining wide acceptance as co-equals in the business profession. Since the M.B.A. degree is an advanced business degree, many women with non-business baccalaureate degrees have been reluctant to pursue the M.B.A."

husband gets transferred. The large cities have far more opportunities, if you feel your career is really important."

Ann Jones Sims, another JSU M.B.A. graduate, agreed with Ms. Mullins: "If you are not willing to move, you
Editor turns educator

By N. Karlović-Smith

Jana Moon, Chanticleer editor since January 1979, will say goodbye to printing deadlines and never-ending phone calls and hello to high school students anxious to meet their new student teacher.

Jana, recently married to Mike Moon, Chanticleer news editor, plans to finish her degree in English, minor in history, and emphasis in education this December.

Sometimes called "Little Maco" (her maiden name was McWhorter), Jana is looking forward to getting into the classroom.

"Education is in my blood. My dad has been in the field for over thirty years. My mother is a secretary in education," said Jana.

When asked what was the most challenging experience during her editorship, Jana, a native of Aniston and raised in Prattville, replied, "Probably getting people to meet deadlines. The one thing I've learned is that you can't always depend on people. Tying up loose ends can be a problem."

Her favorite stories include the Old South historical tour and the recent Board of Trustees meeting.

In answer to what were the qualities needed for a good campus editor, Jana said, "an iron-cast stomach, a level head, dependability, the ability to budget, and a Bible four feet tall to stand on."

She stated that her hopes for the future of the Chanticleer involved "the development of the ability to cover more of what is happening on campus."

News writing, layout, and budget planning will be replaced by glazing and staining ceramics, playing with her wild cat, Tyger, and enjoying her husband's gourmet meals.

Jana, we hope you happily emerge from your upcoming stacks of lesson plans and projects ready to face a challenging future, whether it be in ceramics, television, journalism, or high school teaching.

Editor turns educator

Jana Moon, editor of the Chanticleer is leaving at the end of this semester to pursue her career in education. (Photo by Opal Lovett)

THE Feathered Nest

"A Better Gift Shop"

Fine Gifts For Discriminating People

A Full Line of Cross - Stitch Supplies

Come visit our Christmas Room
2 plus 2 equals 5? Math anxiety blues

By N. KARLOVICH-SMITH

Having trouble thinking logically? Need to pass a basic math class to get on with your major? Entering a new career field involving applied math?

Sheila Tobias, author of OVERCOMING MATH ANXIETY, calls it "panic, muddled thinking, and an inability to concentrate."

She suggests that people who are "math-anxious" are prevented from entering into at least two-thirds of all available professions in the U.S. Because some people tend to avoid math through fear or a poor background, fields such as medicine, business, or even government (federal tests often test logic and numerical ability) are closed to them leaving only "dead-end" jobs.

At JSU, there are two formal alternatives for the math-insecure student-the Math Lab (Martin Hall, 3rd floor) and the Center for Individualized Instruction (Ramona Wood, basement). Unfortunately, both centers are only open during the day, leaving out night students.

The Math Lab offers a chance to get help from tutors for students taking Math 101, 102, 103, 121, 131, and 141.

Mary Ann Cheek, a part-time student who has a Math 101 section, states, "In my 101 classes, only about 10 percent ever come for help. We have 35-40 students in each class and unless students ask for help it's hard to tell if they are mastering the concepts. Students who are afraid to talk to an instructor will talk to a friend or roommate about their anxiety. I am very disappointed in how high schools prepare students for college math. For Math 101, a fairly basic course, you probably would need at least 2 years of high school algebra and 1 year of geometry."

Dr. Christopher Horsfield, JSU Math Department Chairperson, said, "It seems as if the good students are very good, and the poor students are very poor. We are thinking about a pre-test to diagnose student levels which will ultimately serve as a placement test.

"The second alternative for the students interested in or needing to learn basic algebra (LS101) or college algebra (Math 101) is the Center for Individualized Instruction, director of the Center since August 1977, stated that courses were initiated in Spring 1978. Student utilization of the Center through credit hours has increased from 150 (Fall '78) to 300 (Fall '79).

"Math classes at the Center differ from regular classes in that they are self-paced, individual help is available from advisors when you need it, and you get immediate feedback after taking a test. If you don't succeed, you take a different version of the same material when you are ready."

Perhaps, this type of program negates Periss Harkold's statement that "Arithmetic is usually taught as all scales and no music."

The Center for Individualized Instruction which also involves the writing clinic and reading lab was allocated $250,000 for the five-year period beginning in May 1976. The total AID grant covers eight二期JSU programs for a total of 82 4 million.

"Unless the grant is extended or the university develops other funds, it is uncertain at this time what courses, if any, will continue to be offered through the Center. It should be noted that the Center also offers personalized and/or computerized courses in chemistry, psychology, history, statistics, biology, and physiology."

According to Dr. A. Searway, JSU Coordinator of Advanced Institutional Development Programs, "Chances of extension are pretty good. These programs are designed to continue. There are other alternative sources for funding such as FIPSE, private foundations, or possibly JSU's own foundation."

Dean Finster, Psychology 309 Advisor Programs Lesson.

Donald Moore, business management major who is enrolled in LS110, stated, "It's worth a semester, even if it takes you longer. You don't have to keep up with anybody but yourself. There's a lot of other places where funds could be cut, not here."

Another JSU business major, Brenda Haynes, stated that she had no algebra in high school but is now interested in taking accounting courses.

She stated, "My major requires that I take in algebra class. I stayed away from math because of fear and misunderstanding. Now, with this method of learning, I can understand the basics and get individual help when I need it."

A student advisor for the Center stated that LS110 is great for reinforcing confidence and building skills, although the pressure to finish all the units could be a problem. She also felt that the real problem was in the lower elementary grades.

If you are interested in self-paced learning, whether it be in algebra, study skills, biology, psychology, history, chemistry, psychology, or statistics, you may want, perhaps need, to look into AID programs offered by the Center for Individualized Instruction during spring semester. Your chance to get involved in self-paced learning at JSU could end soon."

Student sitting is Andrea Mercer and kneeling is Sandra Garrett. (Photo by Allen Clark)
pushed the snowball may soon be crushed with the rest of us under its weight.

These are the domestic consequences of an irresponsible weak-willed population, but we are now faced with a clear example of the foreign results of our weakness. America has been the target of nations' hatred for several years while we have sat in the corner playing with our toys, refusing to look up and face the ugly truth. Had we faced the truth and liability to our allies, we would not have to even face the threats being made by third-rate Third World leaders.

Again, this writer does not vent his frustration toward a we sit back down in the corner with our toys, another country will strike at us. The situation in Iran is, therefore, not the problem, but a painful symptom of a deeper illness. We are a victim not of our riches, but of our attitude toward them.

Liberals have convinced us that we should feel guilty over the great wealth we swim in while we should actually neither feel bad about nor gloat in them. Nevertheless we basked and played until this deranged rabble lashed out. It is time to finally remain alert and realize where we are because unless we begin to straighten ourselves and then our country out the next force which strikes us will not be a mob, but the Red Army.
**Announcements**

**There will be no charge for courses dropped or added before classes begin on January 7, 1980. So get those classes dropped or added now!**

**Applications for scholarship**

Applications for the Liny Helms Scholarship are now available in the Financial Aid Office and must be submitted no later than January 1, 1980. All single female undergraduate students who are residents of Alabama are eligible to apply for the scholarship, which pays $750.00 per year and is renewable.

Recipients must be in financial need, possess academic proficiency, and not belong to a sorority. Personal interviews will be conducted in Birmingham on Saturday, February 24.

Larry Smith, Financial Aid Director, said a number of JSU co-eds receive this scholarship each year, and encouraged those who are interested to come by and pick up an application.

**Washington offers internships**

The Washington Center for Learning Alternatives which places students in credit-bearing internships with agencies in metropolitan Washington, D.C. is now accepting applications for summer 1980. WCLA internship opportunities are varied as reflected by such diverse settings as the U.S. Senate, an House of Representatives, the U.S. Attorney's office, the Smithsonian Institution, the U.S. State Department, Common Cause and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Students in any major who are of junior standing may participate.

Also, the United Way of America now will be accepting applications for its internship program which provides intensive and accelerated one year training in preparation for a professional career in the United Way. This program is open only to persons with a bachelor's degree. Salary and travel expenses are paid.

For additional information about either of these programs contact the Human Services Center, ext. 307.

**Want to go to the Olympics?**

Every fifth student in an American college who signs up for a trip to next summer's Olympic Games will have the opportunity to travel to New York City and automatically win a free trip to Moscow.

Also eligible are faculty members under 30 years of age who select a youth tour. All that is required according to an Anniversary Tours spokesperson is that faculty members use their campus address on an Anniversary reservation form and that students preferring to use other than a campus address identify themselves as college students.

The deposit on every fifth reservation will be refunded and the selected Olympic tours will be provided free. Included, besides transportation from New York, are hotel accommodations, meals a day, internal travel in the Soviet Union and all customary tour expenses.

There are ten Olympic youth tours, to which this offer is limited, ranging from nine days to two weeks and costing $1095 (14175). Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Athletics or directly from Anniversary Tours, 20 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

**Community Clearing House opens**

Christmas is supposed to be a happy season, a time for giving of gifts, festivities, and a time especially for children.

And so it is for the affluent, for those who can pay the price, who can finance a Christmas like that portrayed on television.

For many in our community, however, Christmas is less than festive. It is a time to be gotten through somehow, a time when limited resources are embarrassing, when you hate to face your children on Christmas morning, knowing love alone can't buy what they want.

Small children don't understand about economics. They simply see the ads, visit the toy store, and want what they are conditioned to want.

The Community Clearing House exists to help a lot of families have a merrier Christmas. Operating for just one month by volunteers from churches of five denominations, the Clearing House is a channel for sharing. Those who want to help during the holiday season are put in touch with those who can use the help.

The Clearing House represents the spirit of Christmas. Those who can help are invited to call 257-1568 or write P.O. Box 5100, Anniston, AL 36202.

**Time to apply for Miss Mimosa**

It's that time of year again for the 1980 Miss Mimosa Pageant. All organizations, clubs, sororities, and fraternities and dormitories wishing to enter a candidate must act now! There is a $20 entry fee for each candidate. All entries must be turned into Mrs. Opal Lovett, advisor, or Ms. Julie Reed, Mimosa editor by Dec. 12. Formations may be...
who are, will be, or want to be, and are unavoidably approaching ages which are rarely talked about with any enthusiasm, i.e. above 30 or nearing that magic number. (Teenagers not allowed)

Doug and Jasmin McGonigal invite you to attend a fun fest to be held at their residence at 600 12th Avenue on December 1st at 7:00 p.m. Please bring any extraordinary substances for consumption which you will require beyond coke, beer, and mixers. Other food substances will be provided for snacking purposes (or for whatever purpose you deem them desirable).

Flight course to be offered

During the minimester, Mr. Robert MacRae, a pilot and member of the JSU Physics department, will teach a 3-hour general elective credit course called Principles of Flight. The course will be offered in the morning hours and satisfy the textbook requirements needed to pass the FAA test which upon conclusion of the course will be given to all qualifying students.

The general course of study will give the student an introduction on why an airplane flies, operations of aircraft and engines, navigation, weather and FAA regulations. No actual flying will be required.

Principles of Flight will prepare the student for further flight course through the instruction of a certified commercial pilot and the extensive use of audio-visual aids. Successful completion of this course will also be beneficial for discounts of flight instruction courses offered worldwide.

For more information on PWS-325 and becoming a pilot, contact Mr. MacRae at EXT. 318.

SPAGHETTI FISH 'n' CHIPS with cole slaw and hush puppies $2.29

NO CHECKS Friday and Saturday till 2 am

COMING FOR CHRISTMAS
Crowds enthusiastic for Mother's Finest

By LISHA BROWN

The "pre-exam jam" sponsored by the SGA turned out to be a great success. Even though Pete Mathews Coliseum wasn't fully packed, the crowd still responded enthusiastically to the show.

Teddy Baker and Friends opened the concert with some original "swamp" music, a truly unique form of rock-n-roll. The band had talent but they lacked that certain something that makes a band outstanding. Teddy Baker had a good voice and performed with talent. The entire band put it all they had into it, and generated a lot of excitement in the audience. With the band's talent, Teddy Baker and Friends should achieve some success in the future.

The main attraction, Mother's Finest, burst onto the stage with smoke and fireworks. The excitement was immediate when Mother's Finest's elaborate blend of Jimmy Hendrix and funk "rocked" the crowd into oblivion. The impact of the music was intense, sending the audience into a first class rock-n-roll high. "Baby Love", "Don't You Want Somebody To Love", and the ever popular "Piece of the Rock" were some of the more popular tunes the band played.

Perhaps the most unique thing about the band was their attire. Dressed in satin, leather and rhinestones, Mother's Finest was definitely the most "colored" band JSU has seen this year.

Mother's Finest put on a good show as well, involving the audience in several of the numbers. The crowd responded well to the group and seemed to really enjoy themselves.

Mother's Finest didn't offer a variety of styles to make their performance more varied, they were just straight rock-n-roll. This made their performance exhausting after a while to the audience who aren't hard rock-n-rollers.

Joyce Kennedy, the lead vocalist and the only female in the group, really let it loose. Her soulful sound and intensity made for great enthusiasm in the audience.

Music for all ages

The concert must have been a big success because the audience was excited enough to get two encore performances out of Mother's Finest.

Oh no, I don't want to go

By CHUCK McCARTY

With all the trouble in the world today, there is one particular incident that is at the back of everyone's mind. It happened to me. I have been asked to write this article. For those young men, 18 or older, who for some reason or another don't want to be called to service by Uncle Sam, I have included some tips on how to avoid the draft board.

1. Find a job. If you can find a job, you're not going to be drafted.
2. Join the reserves. If you join the reserves, you might not be drafted.
3. Join the reserves. If you join the reserves, you might not be drafted.
4. Join the reserves. If you join the reserves, you might not be drafted.
5. Join the reserves. If you join the reserves, you might not be drafted.
6. Dress up in a Nazi Gestapo uniform and demand to be made a Field Marshall.

If the above fail and you find yourself in combat later...

So far this year, JSU has been provided with the most contemporary with Hotel, the "Dale" rock with ARS, and now some metal rock with Mother's Finest. All we need now is a little country.
Twelfth Night' tours Southeast

By MIKE POLAND

The 1979 version of the Alabama Shakespeare Festival touring show is history. This year the company presented Shakespeare's comedy, Twelfth Night. The snow closed Saturday night, November 24, after a successful tour through several southeastern states.

In the play Biola, who is played by Elizabeth Schutte, disguises herself as a young man and enters the service of the Duke Orsino under the name Cesario. The Duke, who is portrayed by Dennis Bateman, is in love with the lady Olivia, played by Judith Massie, and sends Cesario to woo her, naturally Lady Olivia falls in love with Cesario, who has already been Orsino. All the this is further complicated by the currying of Sir Toby Belch, played by Charles Antholocks, and his friend Sir Andrew Auguecheek, who is also a suitor to Olivia. Sir Toby and Sir Andrew spent a good deal of time in the play harassing Olivia's steward, Malvolia (Douglas Nilsen), and putting on an appearance of being Orsino.

The final complication was added when Toby's twin, Sebastian, (Bruce Cromer) who was thought dead, appears and is mistaken for Cesario-Viola.

Believed not only by the end of this act all of these complications have been resolved, Orsino marries Olivia, Olivia marries Sebastian while the thinks he is Cesario, and Sir Toby marries Maria, and Sandy Magie (Olivia's servant). There were some complications in the performance in

Miss Black Culture

Presented By
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DATE OF SHOW: December 4
PLACE: Leone Cole
TIME: 8:00 p.m.

PAST YEARS WINNERS
Joycelyn Johnson 1975 - 76
Janice Thornton 1976 - 77
Reba Henson 1977 - 78
Christine Maxwell 1978 - 79

All are invited to attend
A new UFO visits JSU

By CHUCK MCCARTY

Richard Dreyfuss (Jaws, The Big Fix) returns to the screen to portray a confused and eccentric man in a world gone haywire with UFO sightings. Close Encounters is a story of modern day flying saucers and the government's nonsensical attitude towards the people who spot them. Also starring in this fast-paced flick is Toni Garr (Oh God!) who finally leaves Dreyfuss due to his bizarre behavior which includes his mounds of dirt and garbage in the living room. The adorable little 4 year-old boy (played by Cary Guffy from Douglasville, Ga.) captures the audience's hearts as he is captured by white-skinned, water-headed aliens from another world.

As the plot goes, it is very vague at first as to why Dreyfuss begins to act strange but soon the badly related government as to the hush doesn't want the public to know about this. In this fast-paced flick is the Bad Fix. The concern by the astronauts and the flying saucers and the attitude who this man is. Finally leaves Dreyfuss due to his behavior which includes his mound of dirt and garbage in the living room.

Close Encounters' star Cary Guffy up over the pre-planned landing by the alien mothership was similar to Capricorn One where a spoofed Martian landing was falsely acted out. In this flick the process was revised and the "Martians" landed on Earth.

Don't miss the University Chamber Singers

Everyone's heard the comment, "Gee, that's a catchy tune!" That expression may have been derived from a song called a catch, which was popular in the 1950's. It is similar to a round, with one singer catching at the words of another to produce a ludicrous effect.

There will be an opportunity to hear catches, cantatas, madrigals and other selections when the University Chamber Singers, directed by Dr. Richard Armstrong, perform at the First Presbyterian Church on December 6 at 7:30 p.m. The cantatas are "Nun Danket Alle Gott," by Pachelbel, which is more familiarly known as "Now Thank We All Our God," and In Dulci Jubilo" by Buxtehude. The singers will be accompanied by various ensembles consisting of organ, flute, trombone, trumpet, and bassoon.

The University Chamber Singers, formed this semester, consists of fifteen members and a conductor chosen by audition. Dr. Armstrong's audition was very successful and he was chosen as the group's conductor. He has many ideas for the group, including performances in which a Greek chorus effect ordinates music education, and the music faculty is direct, communicative, creative, and very willing to express his feelings on music and teaching.

"Music is innately and intrinsically valuable because of those things that make it unique. I believe in the value of all people individually and collectively. The greatest satisfaction I achieve is when I bring these two things together in a meaningful way," he says.

Dr. Armstrong has a wealth of educational and professional experience to offer JSU. He received his B.A. in Music and Languages from the University of Alabama and a Master's degree from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He completed his Ph.D. in music education at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Dr. Armstrong has much performing experience, having been a member of the U.S. Army Band and Chorus and the Washington, D.C. Opera Society. He performed extensively in Louisiana and Texas while teaching in that area.

 Probably the most thrilling performance for Dr. Armstrong was winning first place in the Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions. As a finalist in the national auditions, he sang in the old Metropolitan Opera House. "It was such a thrill to be on the stage where so many singers of the golden age had performed," he recalls.

Dr. Armstrong taught in the public schools of Mobile and at East Texas State University prior to accepting a position at JSU. He coordinates music education, supervises student teachers, teaches elementary music methods and voice, and directs the newly formed University Chamber Singers. Dr. Armstrong enjoys all kinds of music, describing himself as one who "specializes in being a generalist.

The most Dr. Armstrong shows for his career is also apparent in his hobbies. He hunts...fishes...or has a twenty-two foot cabin sailboat. He and his wife and their children enjoy the lakes of this area and sail to the coast to visit his parents. The Mobile native is also a pilot but is not presently active in flying.

Armstrong is very vocal on music
Have We Got Films For You!

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**NATIONAL LAMPOON: ANIMAL HOUSE**

**THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**

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**EYES OF LAURA MAR**

**OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN**

**THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN**

**CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU EVERY WAY BUT LOOSE**

**DRACULA**

**HEAVEN CAN WAIT**
In season opener

Tommy Bonds sparks win over Shorter College

The Gamecocks opened up the '79-'80 season with an 83-56 shellacking of Shorter College, sparked by the 25 point performance of Tommy Bonds.

Bonds thought it was a pretty good performance for the team in their opener.

"I think everybody played well and the coach (Bill Jones) was impressed," said Bonds, a 6-4 transfer guard from Alabama. "If we just keep on working, I think it's going to come together for us this year."

Gamecock head coach Bill Jones agreed.

"We got to play everybody and they all played as hard as they could," said Jones. "It was a good way for us to start out. The kids just came out on the floor and did a better job than I really thought they would."

The Gamecocks went ahead of Shorter for good on a tip-in by center Arnold Veasley with 8:40 left to play in the first half. After that, Jacksonville used every player on its bench to lead from between 15 and 20 points the rest of the game.

"Tommy (Bonds) shot the lights out on offense and I was really happy with the way Veasley and Theodis Moore went to the glass," said Jones. "Our rebounding was a pleasant surprise, but we're going to have to be that aggressive against everybody we play this year because of our size."

Jacksonville outrebounded the Hawks, 38-31. Veasley cleared the boards 13 times to lead the Gamecocks in that category, followed by Moore, Bonds, Don Phillips and Tommy Keith with four each.

On defense, the Gamecocks' zone and man-to-man defenses stole the ball 18 times and made Shorter take most of its shots from outside good shooting range.

"We lost a man every now and then, and right now our defense is far from being top-flight," said Jones. "But I thought as a whole, we took a good step toward being a good overall ball team tonight."

Al Lankford, voted preseason Gulf South Conference player, was the Gamecocks' No. 2 scorer with 13 points.

"He was voted all-conference at the beginning of the season and if he keeps playing the way he did tonight, he's going to be that way at the end of the season," said Jones.

Keith, a former standout for Van Deermaan at Jacksonville High School, shared the No. 3 scoring spot with Veasley with nine points each.

(Keith) did a good job for us tonight," said Jones. "He missed the first three weeks of the season (for disciplinary reasons) but he played hard out there just like everybody else."

Shorter fell to 3-3 with the loss.

"That was a pretty good team that we beat out there tonight," said Jones. "They are 3-3, but they played some good people this year. Hap Alexander (Shorter's head coach) seldom puts a team on the court that isn't ready to play."

Jacksonville plays Pitt College from Johnson, Tenn., in the second game of the first Gamecock Tip-Off Tournament Friday.

In Southern Open

Grapplers faced nation's best
Bill Jones

JSU's Basketball coach turning out winners since '74

By KATHY SHEEHY

Bill Jones, Jax State's head basketball coach, has earned the respect of his players and fans with his consistent winning teams. He has produced high-caliber teams for the past five years. He is more than a fine coach—one of his players commented, "He's one hell of a guy on and off the court."

Jones has been involved with basketball in one form or another ever since he began to play the sport as a freshman at Guntersville High School. He was an all-state forward and a talented member of the school's baseball team.

Upon graduation, Jones attended Snead State Junior College where he played both baseball and basketball and was named All-State in the latter and All-Region in the former. He then transferred to Jacksonville with a triple major in Business, English, and Physical Education and played for two years, leading the team to two AISA District Tournament titles in 1965 and 1966, as he averaged 18.1 and 17.2 points per game.

Due to his excellence in baseball, Jones was offered a professional contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates with whom he played until a separated shoulder caused him to leave.

While holding a job with the U.S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Jones was requested to assume the coaching position at Snead State in 1968 during mid-season when coach Emmett Plunkett resigned due to illness. When Jones arrived, the team already held a 2-7 record, yet under new head coach, Jones won twelve of their remaining sixteen games, finishing the season with an impressive record of 14-11.

It was at this point in his life that Bill Jones decided he wanted to make a career as a college basketball coach. He went to the University of North Alabama in Florence where he coached as a graduate assistant and contributed in helping the team earn a 17-7 mark. He was named head coach in 1972.

In 1974, JSU president Dr. Ernest Stone hired Jones to coach the Jacksonville State team. With his expert guidance, Jax State, after experiencing three losing seasons in the early 70's, rebounded to gain a high level of respect in the Gulf South Conference.

In Jones' first four years as Jacksonville's coach, the Gamecocks produced a 51-41 record as the team shared one Gulf South Conference championship and participated in three NAIA district play-offs.

Jones has been coaching basketball for over nine years now, and his career record stands at 118-69. He has his own style and methods which have proven to be much to his advantage.

"Basically, I like to run a fast break type of game with a lot of movement, primarily man to man," he says.

Jones also concerns himself with the lives of his players off the court. "I like to recruit men with both basketball talent and character. They must be fine athletes and fine representatives of our school both in a game and away from it."

Jones has set high goals for this year and is looking forward to his sixth consecutive winning season at Jacksonville.
Height disadvantage costly for Lady Gamecocks

By ALLEN CLARK

The Women's Basketball team has had its problems this year after losing some of their top rebounders from last year's Cinderella team, and the absence of that rebounding ability has been the main problem in their 1-4 record so far this year.

"Our inability to play a strong inside game has been our main problem," commented head coach Ron Akers. "Also we've been playing some very tough teams. Two of our losses were against Division I teams. That's like if Jax State's men's team went down to play Auburn. The score is going to be a little one-sided."

The ladies did play Auburn and the score really wasn't that one-sided; Auburn 67-JSU 56. Another Division I team the ladies played was Georgia State. That margin was even less; Georgia State 59-JSU 50.

Against the Auburn Tigers, Akers and the lady Gamecocks lost the talents of Susan Crepello, who had taken minutes into the game, suffered a broken ankle and will be out for the season.

"Until Susan got hurt we were looking good. They outsize us considerably, but we're at times in the game," said Akers. "We just couldn't punch the ball in after she got hurt. We ended up having to shoot far too much from the outside."

Akers now has to rely on Jill Collins, one of the leading forwards in the state. Collins has been moved to center, and her utility playing has made up for the rebounding difference she has to give up in almost every game.

"We asked her to play inside and she's really outsized, Akers said. "Collins is one of our captains, and we ask a lot out of her for her height."

Collins has been the leader of the team this year along with Felicia Kendricks. She started the season against Shorter with 31 points, scored only four against Georgia State, scored 15 against Livingston and six against Auburn.

Kendricks has been top scorer so far this year. She had 14 against Shorter, eight against Alabama A&M this past weekend, and 12 against Tuskegee. Overall, Kendricks has been shooting about 61 percent this year, shooting 40 percent from the field and an impressive 84 percent from the line.

Others that Akers noted were showing a lot of ability are Cheryl Van Pelt (shoots consistently well), Sharon Armour (improving, but needs to shoot more), Vickie Holmes (not getting the pass for the fast-break like last year).

The Armour girl needs to build up more confidence in her shooting," Akers said. "Vickie Holmes is one of the most exciting players to watch, but without a big center to rebound and get the ball out to her quickly, she can't break the game open with her fast breaks."

Holmes is definitely somebody to watch when she has the ball. She is the attention-getter with her antics, like falling down but still dribbling the ball, and then getting up and scoring in the fluid motion that she's well known for.

Akers is still optimistic that his "girls" can turn the season around, but he admits that it is going to be tough.

"We've got to get more rebounding, and there's no doubt about it. Against Georgia State we were out-rebounded 56-18 and you can hardly expect to win without rebounding," said Akers. "Now we've got to play twice as hard as our opponents just to break even."

So far, the only loss that goes against their region record was the loss to Shorter. The other losses came on their overall record. With the win over Alabama A&M, the ladies evened up their region record at 1-1.

Season ends for volleyball team....

Recruit named All-State

The 1979-80 season for the JSU Women's Volleyball Team has come to an end. The Lady Gamecocks had a good season, though not as productive at the end as it could have been. During the last week before the State finals, JSU traveled to Tuskegee Institute to play a tough home team, plus Auburn University, a tough Division I school.

"When we went down there, I was expecting a tough five matches, but I didn't honestly expect the outcome," said Pace. The lady Gamecocks defeated both Tuskegee and Auburn University that night. "We felt that put us in good shape for the upcoming State Tournament," said Pace.

The State Tournament was both an exciting and disappointing experience for the JSU team. Friday they played Tuskegee again, and it proved to be a much tougher match than before. JSU finally defeated the determined Tyrellites, 9-15, 15-4, 15-10, 15-12. Later that day, the old rivalry between Montevallo and JSU was renewed. Once again, Montevallo was able to defeat JSU. "That loss put us in the loser's bracket and forced us to play more games than we would have had to if we had won, said Pace, but we were determined to be up for our next match, which turned out to be UNA."

The tough JSU team felt they had something to prove since UNA had been given the district No. 1 spot on the basis of a coin flip, and fatigue didn't seem to be a factor when they played.

Each team UNA and JSU had played before: it had been a tough two and one half hour match and it began the same way the third time. But the determination of JSU shorted the match considerably. JSU won 9-15, 15-4, 15-10, 15-12.

Saturday proved to be the bad part of the tournament for JSU. Troy and JSU, also big rivals, were both scrapping for the top position in the loser's bracket and it just seemed like Troy was meant to go. "I think we were still a little tired from Friday's 3 game marathon, plus we felt that the officiating was a little one-sided. I don't believe it caused us to lose, because we were not playing our best, but psychologically I think it did have a bad effect on the team," said Coach Pace. Troy took the match and went on to place second in State. JSU placed fourth, Alabama State third, and Montevallo took the number one spot.

Individual honors went to Ana Recurt, one of JSU starting six. She placed on the All-State Team and also made the All-Tournament Team. "I felt that all of the girls played well during the tournament. We played like a team, which was the most important part of the tournament," said Pace.

The final record for the JSU Lady was 19-11. This record, plus the fact that the team is losing only one member, is a good foundation for next year. "The team would like to express appreciation to the students at JSU for all the encouragement and support they exhibited for us during the season. It really helps when you know people are behind you. We hope that next year we'll see even more people out to see us play," said Pace.
Grapplers

Dobbins lost his next match against Chris Gardner of Auburn, the eventual 220 lb. champ in the tournament. In the consolation match, Dobbins lost to John Hendricks of Tennessee.

Gary Erwin, a transfer from Alabama (Alabama dropped their wrestling program) decisioned Greg Raber of Georgia in the first round, but then lost to Jeff Lee of Kentucky. In the 150 lb. weight class, Milton Thompson of Tennessee, won the tournament, but something to note is that Erwin has beaten him twice before in competition.

Russ Wilson, a returner, decisioned Pat Burke of Georgia Tech in the first round, but then lost to Thomas Landrum of Oklahoma State, who later finished second in the tournament. Wilson lost his consolation match to E. Hawkins of Kentucky.

When asked how this year’s team compares to last year’s team Craft commented, “It’s hard to compare the teams with all the new faces. We’re still a relatively inexperienced team and we’re using a lot of freshmen. We’re getting a lot of leadership from our returners and it’s helping us with the outlet of our minor problems. Hopefully with their leadership, the minor problems won’t turn into major ones.

The Grapplers will have one more time to flex their muscles on Dec. 7 in the coliseum at 1 p.m., before going home for Christmas.

Ladies lose to Livingston

The Lady Gamecocks gave the Lady Tigers of Livingston one heck of a ballgame this past Friday evening at the Coliseum, but the powerful Livingston team was too much to handle as the Ladies lost in overtime 83-86.

The Tigers picked up three players from the National Champion in junior colleges and their help this year has made them one of the most highly rated teams in the region.

The Tigers took a quick point lead before the ladies scored, but the lead came right back and the lead was swapped several times during the first and second halves.

Jax State led in the final seconds of the game 73-70, but five seconds left in the game, a Tiger player was fouled while shooting. The basket was good as well as the foul shot, which tied the score at 73-73.

In overtime, the Tigers press proved fatal for the Ladies as they were able to cause a turnover and go up by three points. The Tigers scored two more as the clock ran out.

Scoring for JSU were Felicia Kendricks with 25 points, Jill Collins with 24, Cheryl Van Pelt with 10, Vickie Holmes and Sharon Armour with eight, and Johnny Mae Williams and Karen Mitchell with four each.