



The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University



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Faculty Senate addresses issues

By N. KARLOVICH-SMITH

Promotion policy, department head teaching loads, and better notification to faculty and students regarding changes in the academic schedule were resolutions discussed by the JSU Faculty Senate at their regular monthly meeting Monday, Nov. 5.

Dr. Theron Montgomery, vice - president for Academic Affairs, who addressed the 30 Faculty Senators for nearly an hour, asked for Faculty Senate involvement. He requested the formation of special committees to investigate instructor teaching loads, to explore the possibility of developing a student honor code at JSU, to develop alternative resources for research money and leave, and to look at what constitutes the core of the University academically.

The Vice - President for Academic Affairs, who commended the Faculty for their support on the new registration system, then suggested that any "in - place but not - functioning" programs, courses, and degrees for the 1980-85 growth period be recommended for implementation.

Speaking to the lack of questions after his address, Dr. Montgomery jokingly said, "This is like a 2:00 class."

The first resolution passed by the Faculty Senators applauded the Council of Deans' efforts exploring a formal system of promotion, urged implementation of a working promotion system by the end of the current academic year, and requested the formation of a permanent promotion review committee with Faculty representation.

Dr. Montgomery, who during his address had already urged Faculty Senate committees and members to submit ideas on promotion procedures, suggested the development of an appeals procedure, especially since there seems to be signs of concern over the lack of provision to explain judgment by the Council of Deans regarding promotion.

He then stressed the development of steps to recognize Faculty who are already full professors, i. e., by way of research grants, extended sabbaticals.

Another point discussed by Dr. Montgomery was the use of the upcoming faculty evaluations for which funds are



(Photo By ALLEN CLARK)

Students express their disgust

Do politicians ignore you?

By N. KARLOVICH-SMITH

Are you tired of hearing that "special interest" groups run America? Do you realize that voting for the right person (if one exists) is not enough? Do politicians who ignore your opinions and behind the scenes betrayals of public trust make you feel your voice is unheard?

Since 1970, Common Cause, the "people's lobby," has acted as a safeguard in dealing with the above issues. Formerly headed by John Gardner, ex - secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, who said that "Everyone's organized but the people," Common Cause now boasts a national membership of over 250,000 Americans (Alabama 742).

The group has successfully initiated changes in such issues as public financing of presidential elections, lobby disclosures, and sunset legislation. Sunset legislation would automatically stop government programs on expiration dates unless legislation to extend the programs were enacted.

Two new national Common Cause issues are expanded involvement in energy areas and facilitation of public awareness of SALT II. An example of the former issue is promoting the passage of the Solar Bank Bill which would encourage the use of solar energy through a program of subsidized loans.

The local Calhoun County Common Cause chapter has been involved in state issues such as concern with the appointment of a woman to one of the four new federal district judgeships, support of the open - meetings bill and promotion of increased power to the Alabama Ethics Commission to monitor financial disclosures of salaried and appointed government employees.

Because an organization can not tackle too many problems at one time, issues are rated as high priority quarterly by a 60 - member governing board elected by Common Cause members.

If you are interested in becoming involved with a citizen's movement that cuts across political party preferences, race, or sex, contact Cindy Felgar, Steering Committee Coordinator (435-6164).

Student membership at \$7 annually includes four Alabama newsletters, four In Common magazines and six Frontlines newspapers, the latter two dealing with national issues.

SCA

Another point discussed by Dr. Montgomery was the use of the upcoming faculty evaluations for which funds are presently being sought as a focus for self-improvement and self-understanding.

Dr. Dan Hollis, Faculty Senate president, stated that a priority of the Committee on Committees has been to explore the formation of a special Faculty Senate group to review independent problems of promotion, tenure, and areas where no formal channels exist.

The second resolution involved department head teaching loads. The Senate urged the creation of a committee representing deans, department heads, and faculty, to develop criteria "by which department head teaching loads and salary supplements take into account factors such as department size, non-teaching university - professional responsibilities, and fulfillment of course obligations, possibly including graduate courses."

A question arose as to whether the committee on teacher load, suggested by Dr. Montgomery, as an "in-

Students express their disgust

tensive study" would serve the same purpose as the committee proposed by the Faculty Senate in the second resolution. Consensus indicated that the committee proposed by the Faculty Senate would specifically examine department head teaching loads, while the committee suggested by Dr. Montgomery would look at the nature of courses taught by all instructors, not just department heads.

The recent holiday shift from Friday, Nov. 9, to Monday, Nov. 12, which caused students and faculty confusion and inconvenience, was the basis for a third proposed resolution which suggested that adequate notice regarding changes in the academic schedule be given to faculty and students, and that that last minute notice regarding

tests during Homecoming week caused further undue conflict.

Dr. Earl Poore, second vice president of the Alabama Council of College and University Faculty Presidents, gave Faculty Senators an update on the role of faculty in the governance of universities. As chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on Admissions and Scholarship, he stated that his committee planned to review college honor programs with the hopes of implementation at JSU.

Dr. Montgomery, who had earlier discussed the lack of publicity influencing academic recognition at JSU, also mentioned the current recognition of students who have a

(See SENATE, Page 2)

SGA passes motion for 'Mothers Finest'

By JANA MOON

During the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting Monday, Nov. 5, the senators passed motions to allocate money for a concert and two speakers.

Brian Pannell motioned that the SGA allocate \$8,750 for Mother's Finest and an opening act to be named later to appear in concert on

Nov. 28. The motion passed.

Cedric Fuller motioned to allocate \$1500 for Sen. Gene McCarthy to appear on campus Nov. 26 and \$1500 for Dr. Ralph Abernathy to appear on campus Nov. 11. The motion passed.

The Afro-American Association announced they would have a talent show in the Student Commons Auditorium Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m.



Anne Follis (Photo By OPAL LOVETT)

Up the pedestal to equality

By N. KARLOVICH-SMITH

Did you know that in the state of Alabama children rank above their mother in inheriting real estate and personal property from their father if there is no will? Are you aware that in 1974 a Georgia law was restated to read "the husband is the head of the family and the wife is subject to him; her legal existence is merged in the husband . . ."

Anne Follis, president of the Homemakers' Equal Rights Association (HERA) and luncheon speaker for the Alabama Women's Political Caucus Convention which met Saturday, Nov. 5, in Birmingham, stated "A survey of state laws that discriminate against married women makes it dramatically clear that no one stands to gain more from ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment than the homemaker."

Mr. Follis, a minister's wife from Illinois, believes that the primary goal of HERA is "ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, because it will raise the legal status of the homemaker, and strengthen the family unit."

HERA's symbol, a pink rose representing respect for traditional values and concern for families, is also the name of the Greek goddess of home and hearth. The 2000 American homemakers who now belong to this organization feel that there is "a great inconsistency between the homemaker's value to society and her legal rights."

Ms. Follis stated, "The ERA will establish that the wife is a partner in the family enterprise, rather than the property of her husband as the law now assumes, and it

will lead to legal recognition, for the first time of the non-monetary contribution of the homemaker to the family welfare."

Embarrassed when asked why Illinois, her home state, has not ratified the ERA, Ms. Follis said, "In Illinois, a 'super' majority in both houses, not a simple majority, is needed. That three-fifths majority is virtually impossible to achieve."

Ms. Follis, irritated by this reporter's reference to today's "working" woman, stated, "There, you've done it. Don't you think homemakers WORK?"

According to Ms. Follis, a woman who believes that the social, spiritual, and economic value of the homemaker's contribution is invaluable, and, "The primary goal of HERA this year is increased membership."

JSU women interested in contacting Ms. Follis may write to HERA, R. 3, Urbana, Ill., 61801.

The Complete Text of The Equal Rights Amendment

Section 1: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Section 2: The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3: This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

BISHOP TO ADDRESS LAW STUDENTS

Dean Brad Bishop, Dean of Admissions of Cumberland Law School, Samford University, will be on the JSU campus on Wednesday, November 14, 1979. He will address the Constitutional Law class at 10:00 (Room 333 Martin) which will be open to interested students as well as members of the class. He will also be available to counsel pre-law students in the conference room, 236 Martin Hall, from 11:00-12:00 and 1:30-2:30. All students interested in attending Cumberland Law School (or any law school) should talk with Dean Bishop while he is on campus.

SCB burglary attempt made

By CHUCK MC CARTY

Early Thursday morning, Campus and Jacksonville City Police responded to a tripped alarm at the Student Commons Building. When the officers arrived they found that two glass doors had been shattered as well

as a Chat'em Inn office window. The safe in that office was the apparent target of the would-be thieves. Nothing was reported missing and there are no suspects at this time.

The incident is still being investigated by authorities.



Guess who?

Can you guess who this woman is? Find the answer inside this week's Chanticleer

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. 23, 1979.

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.

Candidates will be tested and interviewed by the advisors on Nov. 26 concerning knowledge of journalism and general writing skills. The finalists will then appear before the board.

The mercury is dropping

Thermostats in all buildings at Jacksonville State University will be set at 65 degrees this winter. This maximum temperature is set by the Federal Government's Emergency Building Temperature Restrictions Regulations, which became effective this past summer.

The regulations also require that thermostats be set no lower than 78 degrees

F for cooling and no higher than 105 degrees F for domestic hot water.

The federal regulations also require room temperature set-backs during periods when the building is unoccupied.

The temporary restrictions are placed on temperatures for heating, cooking and domestic hot water in commercial, industrial, government and

other non-residential buildings.

Certain types of buildings and portions of certain buildings are excluded from the temperature restrictions.

For example, an exemption for "special equipment," such as a computer facility, would be available only in those areas within the covered building containing such equipment and in no other areas.

The Editor's corner 1,074 against high gas prices



By JANA MOON

The Chanticleer has collected all the gas petitions and the number of signatures total 1,074.

The Chanticleer wants to thank all the students who took the time to sign the petitions. We know that you care what happens and are not as apathetic as you have been accused of being.

The petition is being sent to Ed Hudspeth, staff director of the Alabama Energy Management Board, and, hopefully, it will do some good. I am sure that you have noticed that gas does get extremely tight around the end of the month.

As a matter of fact, I have noticed that many students are staying here over the weekend. The era of the suitcase college is becoming a luxury of the past.

America also had an added threat if the Iranians cut their oil supply off. We all like the luxury of plentiful oil, but the take over of an embassy is too high a price to pay. Some privileges are just not worth the cost.

This petition, if it does nothing else, at least shows that you care what happens to you and your country.

Eddytorial



By MIKE MOON

Salt II is a subject of more editorial comment than any other topic since Watergate. Some polls show that a slight majority of Americans are in favor of the treaty. These polls also show that most people don't believe that either side will honor the treaty and that most people don't think the treaty is very important. They are more concerned with energy and the economy.

Taking all this into consideration, the thing may have become blown out of proportion by the politicians and the media. In fact those same polls showed that a large number of people were disgusted with Mr. Carter's trip to Austria to sign the treaty at the height of the

summer gas crunch. Generally speaking, most folks felt the President's time could have been better spent getting the gas pumps working again.

Why is it that every time a President gets into trouble with his domestic policy, he tries to revive his political strength with a foreign affair success? Especially since it almost always backfires in the long run.

Foreign affairs successes did not pull Nixon out of Watergate and the popularity of Ford's "Mayagues" decisions were no help in 1976.

American voters want a strong domestic policy out of

their President. It was Mr. Carter's attacks on Mr. Ford spending more time overseas and not enough at home that won him the White House in the first place.

Now Mr. Carter is President and we find him guilty of the very things he attacked his two Republican predecessors on.

Not only this, Mr. Carter's main thrust in the area of Foreign Affairs during the 1976 campaign was total support of Israel, anti-detente, and opposition to arms sales to right-wing dictatorships such as the Shah. As for his successes on these promises, American Israeli relations have never been worse, detente has never

been stronger, and the Shah has been replaced by a right wing who is just to the right of Attila the Hun.

Mr. Carter's only success in foreign affairs has been the Egypt-Israeli peace treaty. The merit of this, like the Paris Accords of 1972, is very much in doubt. Like when Mr. Nixon ended American involvement in Southeast Asia, Mr. Carter's genius, in bringing together Begin and Sadat, is doubtful.

In 1972 there was nothing North Vietnam wanted or needed more than to get the U.S. out of French Indo-China. The South Vietnamese were no factor since

(See EDDYTORIAL, Page 6)

Right of center

Reasoning with the Iranian Amin

Gene Wisdom



This Bird's View

Cambodia-who is responsible?

MAURICE BOWLES

One cannot view the 5 o'clock news and witness the atrocities in Vietnam without feeling anything less than the deepest sympathy and the most violent outrage.

The scenes of starvation and disease challenge belief in souls like ours who cannot imagine such horror. Four million Cambodians have died since 1975, either from starvation or annihilation. There are 2.25 million more endangered in the next few months. In the time between writing and reading of this column, thousands have perished.

Any soul with the ability to reason has to wonder why this carnage has to occur. And when searching for an answer, one must again drag the Vietnam Conflict and the name of the United States through the coals.

frantic riots or sit-ins on the college campuses across the land. The people of the U. S. have been virtually unaffected by the lack of humanity being displayed.

After four years and the death of four million Cambodians, we are finally taking "humanitarian" action.

This would not be necessary had the Americans not settled for peace instead of victory. It is the result of the lack of governmental backbone to stick-up for two allies.

The argument can be mentioned that the governments of Nguyen Van Thieu and Lon Nol were corrupt. But a corrupt government would have been a much better alternative than what we have today.

It is reasonable to believe that, with more American

By GENE WISDOM

In the 1960's our country and its college campuses were plagued with the rock and bottles of an incited, disgruntled generation. Universities were closed down as leftist students occupied Administration buildings with chants of "Ho!Ho!ho Chi Minh" and shouts of "Hell no, we won't go!" They served as an effective fifth column in reducing America's involvement in the Vietnam War.

Here we are again, and the most obvious difference in 1979 is that the students are not Americans, but guests of America - Iranian students attending our schools. They have marched, picketed, and even temporarily occupied the Statue of Liberty recently, all in an effort to dictate American policy toward their country. Their blood-soaked compatriots back home have even seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Is the picture becoming clear, that we are being pushed around by some hot-headed zealots who hold our throat with their oil-soaked threats?

Pushed around. Again. That should sound familiar. The Soviet Union does it with increasing frequency and we face it in the U.N. General Assembly every day from countries whose G.N.P.'s equal little more than our President's salary. Where does it stop? Are we to permit these crazed students to continue their rampages while being educated through our own tax dollars? Are we to sit idly by while American citizens are held hostage in a foreign American embassy with the approval of that country's head of state? It seems that our Administration officials feel that the best action is no action.

But how can we respond? The answer to the first irritant is to eliminate it. Those Iranian students who have abused the privilege granted to them to study in the U.S. by taking to the streets should summarily be sent home. We should no longer confuse toleration with the welcoming of a Trojan Horse. Our blind passion for cultural exchanges has left us numb to the type of culture exhibited

by Molotov-cocktail-tossing and picket-bearing students representing a mad Ayatollah.

Would it be a signal to anyone that we have ceased our guilt-ridden, masochist toleration of villification by the "poor, oppressed" nations of the Third World? Probably not. They will more than likely intensify the torrents of hatred poured out upon the return addressee of so many of their CARE packages. Iran would probably even issue a few revolutionary slogans and diatribes against us horrible imperialists. In the process, we would have gotten rid of a violent, destructive foreign element in our society. Who knows? It might even be a good first step in letting the world know who is supporting and refuses to be abused by whom.



Now that we have eliminated one problem, we must now face an infinitely tougher dilemma in the American embassy in Iran. Between press time and the moment this column is read, there is no way to predict what will happen to our citizens being held. One could, if ignoring the short, volatile history of Khomeini's regime, guess that the hostages will be released unharmed. The more realistic possibility considering the threats being made against their lives at press time would be some if not all of those American citizens will be injured or killed.

Obviously, the first consideration we must make is the protection of those hostages' lives and any action taken must be directed toward that end. Therefore, we cannot afford presently to risk any type of military action considering the threats made that such moves would bring about a slaughter of those people.

Our immediate response should be to continue to attempt negotiating but if due to the Iranians' impatience they begin killing those Americans, then forceful military action should be taken quickly. This response should be prefaced by immediate preparations such as placing the appropriate forces on alert including the elite anti-terrorist strike team (the Black Berets), the American naval forces in the Indian Ocean, the Marines, and nearby Air Force bases. We should also consider asking West Germany and Israel to cooperate with our strike teams if such action is taken.

If a strike is made, there will certainly be risks. First of all, a Russian response is at least a vague possibility. We should deal with this by assuring the Russians that our retaliation is not directed toward them and follow this up by warning them to not get involved.

Another more real possibility is that they will begin killing the rest of the Americans. Therefore, an attack must be accompanied by the demand to release all AMERICANS UNHARMED. Refusal to cooperate would result in elimination of the second problem - the Ayatollah

answer, one must again drag the vietnam conflict and the name of the United States through the coals.

One will recall the hue and cry of the humanitarian leaders of that day alluding to the horrors of the conflict. The terms "American Imperialism" and "unjust war" became popular.

So, amid all the rage of the moralists, we finally decided we had no business over there and after a wasted decade, we pulled out.

Some said it was "with honor."

One must wonder what today would be like had our degree of courage in Indochina been greater.

Although the politics of the area are immensely complicated, it would be a safe speculation that had America won a war instead of left a conflict, the horrors of today would not be occurring.

A study of Vietnamese and Cambodian history is necessary.

During the Vietnam Conflict, (not war) the Cambodian Government of Lon Nol was receiving aid from the United States to ward off the North Vietnamese and the revolutionary forces of the Khmer Rouge. Shortly after the American withdrawal from Vietnam, the Khmer Rouge overthrew the Lon Nol government. The Khmer Rouge then proceeded to execute Genocide that rivals Hitler and Attila the Hun. (See "Right of Center", "The Chanticleer," Dec. 5, 1978). This continued until last December, when Vietnam attacked the Khmer Rouge. This war is still ravaging Cambodia, and is the reason for the starvation we are all too familiar with today.

The killing began in 1975. But, there have been no

Letters to the editor

Jana McWhorter Moon
Editor, The Chanticleer
Jacksonville State University

Dear Ms. Moon:

Let me preface this letter with a passage from the Spring, 1980, Class Schedule. "Student registration will be on a strict hours earned priority basis...No exception to registration times listed above will be allowed." These times referred to range from Wednesday, November 7, through Tuesday, November 20.

I am employed as an advisor in the Writing Clinic located in Pannell Hall. On my way to work Monday, November 5, I noticed a line of people carrying registration materials leading to the office containing that building's computer terminal. I later learned that these people were registering early due to their involvement in different athletic programs.

My questions are: Why are the rules being violated? Who authorized these early registrations? Athletes should hold no priority over any other students on cam-

pus, particularly in matters of this nature when they are allowed ample time during the regular schedule. As my luck usually runs, part of the classes I would like to schedule will probably be filled by the time I get to register, possibly due to this asinine action of the part of whoever is responsible.

I would like to request that these registrations be voided, but that would be useless. I do feel that this practice should end so that all students may be treated fairly in the future.

Sincerely,

GREGORY GOODWIN

+++++

Ms. Jana Moon
Editor, The Chanticleer
Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama 36265

Dear Ms. Moon:

I would like to take this opportunity to express the thanks of the JSU Varsity Rifle Team to the entire JAX STATE community for their support of our Gamecock Rifle Competition held on November 2nd. The funds received during

It is reasonable to believe that, with more American military force, a solution could have been reached similar to the one in Korean today—at a minimum. If Lon Nol would have been given sufficient aid, he could have staved off the forces of the Khmer Rouge. This is not a desirable solution, but it is definitely better than the bloodbath occurring now. Worse than that, with the Chinese supporting the Khmer Rouge and the Russians supporting Vietnam, no end is anywhere in sight.

The Communists of either side certainly aren't questioning the corruption, humaneness, or intentions of the governments they are supporting.

The tons of "humanitarian" aid being sent by the world today will do no lasting good until the war is over and the Cambodians are again allowed to plant rice.

It is sickening to this writer to hear the American presence in Vietnam tagged as "unjust" and a "mistake." The only mistake about it was settling for a withdrawal, instead of a victory.

Any war is just when it protects a people from total annihilation by Communist forces.

There still may be those who contend that it was an "Imperialist" venture by the Americans. This is possibly true.

But what is worse, American Imperialism or Communist-backed Genocide?

Ask a refugee in one of those camps in Thailand. Or ask one of the "boat people."

If you're lucky, you might be able to find one not too weak from starvation to answer you.

this contest will greatly aid our team's effort to meet our demanding road schedule and to bring home to JSU the state and regional championship trophies.

I would especially like to thank the staffs of The Chanticleer and WLJS-FM for their assistance in publicizing the event throughout the

entire JSU community. Were it not for their help, our tournament could not have met with the high degree of success that it did.

ALLEN OHLSTEIN
Captain, Military Police Corps
Coach, Varsity Rifle Team

Senate

(Continued From Page 1)

GPA of 2.5 or above with the presentation of certificates from deans of their colleges.

Other items of business included a brief review by Dr. Hollis on the availability of White House fellowships as well as the discussion of recent revisions dealing with the faculty newsletter.

A visiting dean mentioned the fact that he was disturbed by a comment from a JSU graduate that the university is beginning to develop an image in the community as a "party school."

One Faculty Senator suggested that campus security be further examined as another faculty office has been illegally entered, and that the library representative to the Faculty Senate determine the reason why faculty members are not allowed to check out books on the library reserve list for their children.



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 in Pannell Hall, Rooms 219 and 220, phone 435-9820, ext. 233.

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

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Chuck McCarty-Entertainment Staff Writer

Nancy Karlovich Smith, Jerry Harris- News Staff Writers

Dr. Clyde Cox, Mr. Robert Clotfelter- Faculty Advisors
Opal Lovett - University Photographer

Features

41 corrections majors are women

All but eight of the 41 corrections majors at Jacksonville State University are women, and senior Melanie Horn thinks she knows why.

"There are many job opportunities for women in corrections," she said. "Prisons need classification specialists who interview prisoners and determine their needs. There is a need for probation and parole officers and for workers and directors at work release centers. It's almost like a social work field."

Mrs. Horn, of Oxford, feels more women are attracted to the College of Criminal Justice at JSU "because they're finding they can do jobs just as well as men."

"I don't feel threatened by being a female, like a lot of women in some other fields. I think corrections is a wonderful major for women, especially those who would like to work with juveniles. Women have a flair for working with children. Children seem to relate better to a female corrections worker than they do to a male."

Mrs. Horn is also president of the JSU Chapter of Alabama Volunteers in Corrections. Mrs. Horn and other volunteers work on a one-to-one basis with prisoners and work in the community to promote good relations between the state prison system and the public.

"Sometimes it seems people have the wrong idea about corrections," she said. "Prisons are not set up for the punitive approach. We've supposedly outdated that."

"Basically, when we lock a man away and take away his freedom—even if it's like a holiday at a Hilton—the loss of freedom itself is punishment. But while he is in prison, we are to rehabilitate him and give him the skills needed to become a whole person again."

Mrs. Horn said women can play a big role in corrections by "helping the person change himself, so he can leave prison as a normal, middle-class person who can make it in society."

Although Mrs. Horn feels women are capable of filling almost any job available within the corrections field, she thinks "there are limits."

"I would not want to become warden of a male prison; that would be inappropriate. But I have heard corrections officials say women are just as capable and hard-working as their male counterparts," she said.

Mrs. Horn said women "may sometimes be more able



Melanie Horn will graduate from Jacksonville State University in December with a major in corrections. Mrs. Horn, shown here with Dr. Thomas Barker, dean of the College of Criminal Justice, recently discussed the role of women in the field of corrections. A majority of corrections majors are women. (Photo By OPAL LOVETT)

to see the totality of situations than men and know how to rehabilitate" prisoners in the most effective way.

"I've heard someone compare the rehabilitation process to a chick hatching an egg," she said. "Most chicks that are helped out of their shells die. Hatching is a very exhausting process. Those chicks who make it out on their own have the best chance of living."

"I've learned that the whole idea in corrections is to allow the person to recognize his alternatives and make them happen. Women in the corrections field can play a big part by standing by these men to show what options are there, without actually helping them out of their shells."

Math instructor's name like algebraic formula

By N. KARLOVICH-SMITH

Trying to get the new JSU math instructor's name straight is like playing Password. James Martin Stephens White, married to a woman who also has three primary names—Florrie Ruth Errin Erb White, stated that he enjoys this part of Alabama.

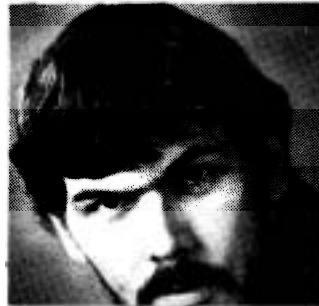
Dr. White, who received his BS in physics and his MS

both his alma maters for several years.

Born in Glasgow, Ky., White decided to become a college math instructor after a brief military tour, despite the wishes of his father who wanted him to become an engineer.

Although he enjoys teaching, White said, "Students often don't know how to study. They receive good grades in high school

learn to ask more questions in class and use the math lab if they need to."



Presently a resident of Jacksonville, White enjoys horseback riding, backpacking, and cave exploring. One of his more recent trips was the Wild Cave expedition, a recently opened section of Mammoth Cave in Kentucky.

Dr. White also enjoys perusing technical books in his field, especially projective geometry journals. He presently teaches plane



Dasinger's clown

(Photo By OPAL LOVETT)

Dr. Norman Dasinger, professor of education at Jacksonville State University, is a serious-minded instructor Monday through Friday, but on weekends he

often emerges as a clown. Dasinger is a member of the Northeast Alabama Shrine Club's clown unit which makes appearances at nursing homes and shopping centers.

Serious-minded professor turns hobo on weekends to help Shriners

By JERRY HARRIS

JACKSONVILLE - Dr. Norman Dasinger is a serious-minded professor of education at Jacksonville State University Monday through Friday, but on weekends he often becomes a hobo.

Dasinger is a member of the Northeast Alabama Shrine Club's clown unit which makes appearances at nursing homes, shopping centers and special events.

"Most people who know me on campus react with shock when they see me in the clown suit," he said. "It's always a real treat to see the expression on their faces. It's a complete shock for most people to discover that a person they know or work around is a clown. It's a great existential experience."

Dasinger said the character he created is similar to one of Red Skelton's hobo characters.

"I found a size 60 suit at a yard sale, bought a wig and some make-up, and the hobo began to evolve," he said. "I am not by nature a clown, but when I put on the suit, I am one."

Dasinger said one purpose of the clown unit is to raise money for the 18 children's orthopedic hospitals and the three burn clinics supported nationally by Shriners. Dasinger said Shriners annually raise some \$43 million to pay total operating costs for the facilities.

"When a parent takes his child to a Shrine hospital, he doesn't have to pay a dime. The Shriners pay for everything, including transportation. What's done for a child is one 100 percent," he said.

Dasinger said he feels such work is "a way to pay my dues for being so fortunate in this life."

"It's not undignified for a professor to be a clown. It makes me feel like I'm putting something back into society when the unit goes to visit at a nursing home or makes an appearance to raise a little money for crippled

children or burned children. But sometimes I feel like it's a selfish thing to pay my dues and have fun, too."

Dasinger said another reason he enjoys being a clown is the excitement of his own children.

"When I put on all that make-up and put on the suit, I can see the wonderment in their eyes: 'Is that really Daddy?' They just love to walk with me or ride in the car while I drive. They like to watch other motorists, especially when there are other children in passing cars."

"It's an interesting experience to pull up to a stop sign next to another car. Other motorists don't know what to do. Some are afraid to look, afraid that I'll clown at them. If there are children in the car, of course, there are all kinds of reactions," he said.

Dasinger said he has a knack for shining shoes.

"The Hobo is very good at begging for money. I'll go up to people with a feather duster and ask if they need their shoes shined for a donation. I shine all shoes, sneakers, sandals, dress shoes. The thing about being a clown is that you don't have to do a thing and people still react," he said.

Dasinger said adults enjoy clown antics as much as children.

"Older folks don't laugh like children, but you can tell by their expressions that they're enjoying themselves when a clown dusts their shoes," he said.

"In fact, I get as much fun out of adults as I do children. There's only one type of adult I won't approach. I don't like to approach people who are dressed in business suits on Saturday afternoon. There is something about a person who would wear a business suit to a mall on Saturday afternoon that says he wants to be left alone."

Dasinger, who is in his sixth year as a JSU professor, said the Shrine motto sums up his outlook on life: "No man ever stood so tall as when he stoops to help a child."

his BS in physics and his MS in math from Tennessee Technological University as well as his PhD in math from Auburn, has taught at

good grades in high school without studying. They try to do the same thing here at JSU but find themselves failing. I wish they would



Dr. White (Photo By OPAL LOVETT)

trigonometry, college geometry and algebra, and modern college algebra

BROTHERS

TUES.

MCA Recording Artist

HOTEL

*3 cover

*2 with current student ID

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5th ANNUAL MISS BLACK CULTURE PAGEANT

Presented By

Theta Eta Chapter,

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

DATE OF SHOW: November 29

PLACE: Leone Cole

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

PAST YEARS WINNERS

- Joycelyn Johnson* 1975 - 76
- Janice Thorton-* 1976 - 77
- Reba Henson* 1977 - 78
- Christine Maxwell* 1978 - 79

All are invited to attend

Social work students travel to Mississippi

Two social work students, Gladys Bell and Peter DeSaurro, accompanied Glenna Tinney, a psychiatric social worker practicing in Gadsden, and Douglas Pratt, JSU instructor of social work, on the long trip to Jackson, Miss., for the annual Alabama - Mississippi Education Conference. While the tedious drive kept the social workers cramped in Pratt's Toyota for six hours, Ms. Bell, who slept peacefully most of the way, thought the time passed rather quickly.

Upon arrival the social workers were addressed by Nancy Humphries, PhD, president of the National Association of Social Workers. The audience was impressed with Dr. Humphries' humor (she had overslept that morning, missing her breakfast appointment with President Carter!) her incisive analysis of social problems (including neo - new deal economics), and her hard-hitting ability to polarize the uncommitted into camps of opinion. For example, Dr. Humphries cautioned that a Reagan candidacy would pit a myopic reactionary against a well - intentioned but unskilled Carter. She encouraged the social workers that a Kennedy - Carter contest would present a more authentic choice for voters concerned about the connection between economic and

social problems.

Ms. Bell and Mr. DeSaurro attended workshops on social work in the schools, industrial social work, sexuality content in social work courses, and a banquet addressed by Leon Chestang, PhD, distinguished professor of social work at the University of Alabama. Dr. Chestang presented a conceptualization of the "new" black experience, characterized by diversity and determination reminiscent of the reconstruction era. He encouraged that an analysis of the new black middle class experience can be included with the content on poverty and racism in social work courses.

However, the conference was not all work, as Ms. Bell and Mr. DeSaurro chatted informally between sessions and at breakfast with social work practitioners and educators. The students had a chance to experience the professionals as people, and to learn about the possibilities of graduate education and employment. This experience seemed to lend a level of reality to the student's developing notions of what social work is all about, making classroom concepts more palpable, and the professional more personal to them. Future experiences such as this will be planned with social work students.



Homecoming Court

(Photos By OPAL LOVETT)

The Homecoming Queen and her pageant, from left to right, Jana Burroughs, Felecia Carlyle, Elizabeth Britt,

1979 homecoming queen, Lee Ann Cromer, last year's homecoming queen, Cynthia Walker and Amanda Smith.

The philosophy of Afro American Association

By BRENDA DEES

Ideally presidents reflect the true nature of an organization. In keeping with this idea, Anthony Johnson, president of the AAA, shared the organizations meaning and purpose with the Chanticleer. Johnson stated that any campus organization should benefit the community and the campus. The AAA is planning such activities as follows: a car wash, talent show, charity functions and fund raising projects.

AAA means Afro American Association, because of this title some people have refrained from becoming involved. The present constitution which is undergoing revision to open membership to "all students enrolled at JSU who share an interest in Black people and their problems", therefore, the organization is inclusive of all who share this outlook.

However, it is the individual's decision whether he or she has a place in a minority. The thought of unity permeates the organization, since unity of mind and spirit is essential to learning Johnson says, "the ultimate mission is to broaden one's mind by inviting other ideas."

Under the advisement of Dr. L. E. Mulrairie, the leadership of Anthony Johnson, the participation of members and cooperation with campus organizations, the AAA should know no backward movement.

Lawler falls, receives injury

By JANA MOON

Diane Lawler, an instructor in the Music Department fell ten feet down an elevator shaft in Mason Hall Friday, Oct. 2.

She is in the Northeast Alabama Regional Hospital with a shattered knee and has

had surgery and therapy on the knee.

The freight elevator has no lighting and is impossible to see at night. There is a warning sign posted. University officials are in the process of updating the safety of the elevator.

Christmas festivities planned for students

International students attending Jacksonville State University are invited to visit one of twenty-five "Friendship International House at Christmas" programs during the Christmas holidays. The programs are located throughout the

The official dates are December 22, 1979 to January 1, 1980, although earlier arrival dates may be arranged. The only cost is a \$5.00 registration fee and the cost of transportation.

Further information and applications are available in the Campus Ministry office.

International Thanksgiving House invites Jacksonville students

International students at Jacksonville State University are invited to attend the "International Thanksgiving House" November 21-24, 1979, at Shocco Springs Baptist Assembly near

The only cost to foreign students interested in attending is a \$5.00 registration fee. Transportation will be arranged by the Jacksonville State University Baptist Campus Ministry.



Alumni awarded

The Alumni Association gave special awards to alumni during the Homecoming Game. Left to right: Col. Pete Brooks, Distinguished Military Award, Teresa

Cheatham, Distinguished Alumna, Greg Wilkinson, Distinguished Alumnus, and presenting the awards was Alumni President Danny Hicks. (Photo by Opal Lovett)

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

WORKSHOP

ist Assembly near Talladega. The event is sponsored by the Department of Campus Ministries of the Alabama Baptist State Executive Board.

tist Campus Ministry. Details and applications are available in the Baptist Campus Ministry Office at 80 North Pelham.

are located throughout the United States and are sponsored by the National Student Ministries department of the Southern Baptist Convention.

applications are available in the Campus Minister's office of the Baptist Campus Ministry. Application deadline is December 1, 1979.

Want to see your name in print? Try EH 351!

By JEANNE JORDAN
As editor of *Pertelote*, I stopped by recently to ask Dr. Cox what he will be doing in English 351. Creative Writing, this coming semester. He explained that the class will read Guy de Maupassant stories in translation and work on sketches and short stories extensively.

creative effort. He stressed that English 351 will involve a great deal of work. However, as he put it, "We shall, too, have a great deal of fun and find much satisfaction in the honing of creative efforts to make them presentable for *Pertelote*. I do hope that all of the students will do work that is acceptable for publication in that supplement (*Pertelote*)."

Cox said that students will keep a journal and that they may be asked to write a sonnet or two. He explained that the journal writing, beyond being good practice, would indicate the students' interests, and that the sonnets—which he does not expect to be published!—would provide students with an adequate respect for the difficulties involved in good writing.

He added that students interested in the course should come to see him. He wants to know the students and wants them to come to know one another. He feels that trust is an important factor in a creative writing class, since frank criticism of one another's writing is crucial to successful work.

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For further information, contact the Professor of Military Science at your school.



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Announcements

England study program offered

JSU will offer a program of study in England again this year if there is sufficient demand. Tentative dates for the trip are May 26 to June 26. Of this time, three and one-half weeks would be spent in Stratford-On-Avon and the remainder credit in English can be earned.

In Stratford students attend plays at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, hear lectures on the plays at the Shakespeare Institute, visit the Shakespeare Trust Properties (the Birthplace, Anne Hathaway's Cottage, and Mary Arden House, and others), and make excursions to such nearby places of interest as Warwick Castle, Kenilworth, and Oxford.

The cost of the program will be approximately \$1,000. This includes airfare from Atlanta, accommodations with two meals a day in Stratford, theatre tickets, tours from Stratford, transportation from London to Stratford and back, and room and breakfast in London.

It does not include lunches in Stratford, meals other than breakfasts in London, sightseeing other than that arranged from Stratford, or other incidental expenses. Tuition must also be paid to JSU.

Deadline for application is February 15. At that time the applicant must make a \$50.00 deposit. Other payments are to be made as follows: \$300 on March 1, \$300 on April 1, and \$350 on May 1.

Anyone interested in the trip should get in touch with Dr. Evelyn McMillan, 211 Pannell, for further information.

Annual conference sponsored

Vocational Education for Secondary Education Handicapped Adolescents. Approximately 75 school system personnel from the Northeast Alabama area attended.

Special Olympics discussed

DATE: October 29, 1979

TO: Chanticleer Office

FROM: GLENDA COPELAND, SECRETARY DEAN, COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Subject: News Items from College of Educ.

Dr. Ronnie Harris, Associate Professor of Physical Education, attended a meeting of the district coordinators for the State Special Olympics held in Montgomery, Alabama on October 17. Plans for the district games and State games for this area were discussed.

Dasinger attends conference

Dr. Norman Dasinger, Associate Professor of Education, attended the 37th Biannual Phi Delta Kappa Conference in St. Louis, MO on October 18 and 19 as the delegate from Jacksonville State University

Scandinavian Seminar planned

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1980-81 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language.

After orientation and a 3-week intensive language course, often followed by a

Seminar's Midyear and Final Courses, students and staff meet to discuss the year's studies and experiences and to review individual progress and language ability.

An independent study project provides a focus for an in-depth study in each participant's own field of interest. On the basis of a detailed written evaluation of their work, most college students receive full or partial academic credit for their year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, an all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$4,900. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships.

For further information, please write to: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

Community Clearing House

The Community Clearing House begins its 1979

Thanksgiving and Christmas season on November 14th.

The Clearing House was started 19 years ago as a church service project by women of Grace Episcopal Church. Today, women from First United Methodist Church, Parker Memorial Baptist, First Presbyterian Church and Sacred Heart join these women in operating the Community Clearing House, where hundreds of needy families receive help during the holiday season. This effort is under the supervision of the State Dept. of Pensions and Security. This prevents duplication of help and sees that as many families as possible receive some help.

Any group or individual that would "Care to Share" their blessings with others should contact the Community Clearing House by mail or phone to receive the name and information regarding someone in need.

All cash donations to the Clearing House are used for (See ANNOUNCEMENTS, Page 6)



Pi Kappa Phi hosts special children on Halloween for trick or treating

The brothers, pledges and little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi, entertained a group of exceptional children at a trick-or-treating party on Halloween night. The children from the Jacksonville Elementary School, special education program, were the guests of Pi Kappa Phi for an evening of singing, dancing, and trick-or-treating. The children won prizes for participating

in go fishing, dart throwing, fortune telling and other special events provided by the J.S.U. students. The brothers were dressed in an array of costumes and their antics, directed by brother Ken Horton, ensured a fun evening for the children. The project was arranged through the Human Services Center and the newly formed Interclub Council.

Interview Schedule for Nov. 19 - 28, 1979

Monday, Nov. 19

Ft. Rucker Civilian Personnel
Ft. Rucker, Al.

Monday, Nov. 19

Burns International Security Services
Atlanta, Ga.
Management Trainee Program
(Law Enforcement, also other majors)

Tuesday, Nov. 20

Eagle Security Agency, Anniston
Any major

Tuesday, Nov. 27

University of Alabama, Birmingham
Biology, Chemistry; Secretarial Science

(Dec. '79-Aug. '80 Graduates)

Wednesday, Nov. 28

(Dec. '79-Aug. '80 Graduates)

Computer Science majors
Price-Waterhouse CPA Firm, Birmingham
Accounting only

+++Seniors may sign up for the above interviews starting Nov. 1.

Omega Psi Phi sponsors fifth Miss Black Culture Pageant

The fifth annual Miss Black Culture Pageant will be presented by Theta Eta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., on Thursday, November 29, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium. The Miss Black Cultural Pageant became an annual event after its successful trial run in 1975.

As a result, each year's winner has exemplified Black awareness, a sense of cultural welfare, and social stamina here at Jacksonville State University.

Ms. Jaycelyn Johnson was the first to proudly display a sense of "black beauty" by winning the title of Miss Black Culture in 1975. The

second talented winner was Ms. Reba Henson, and the third winner was Janice Thornton. Last year's winner Ms. Christine Maxwell exhibited a wealth of skill, talent, and expertise as she moved the audience to a standing ovation after a dramatic performance of

Langston Hughes' "The Negro Mother."

The men of Omega believe that, with continued success, Miss Black Culture will be able to represent Jacksonville State University and Omega Psi Phi as a candidate in the Miss Black Alabama Pageant.

Physics department offers flight course

By PAM HOGAN

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 courses through the instruction of a certified commercial pilot and the ex-

tensive use of audio-visual aids. Successful completion of this course will also be beneficial for discounts of flight instruction course offered world-wide.

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

State Trooper deadline is extended

The deadline for applying to become an Alabama State Trooper cadet has been extended until Nov. 15. A State Merit examination is planned for December.

The Alabama State Trooper cadet program gives young people between the ages of 18-22 a full year of academic and on-the-job training in law enforcement. During the year, cadets receive a salary beginning at \$10,127 and are provided with uniforms, lodging and meals while training at Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center. At the end of the first year of training, cadets meeting minimum age requirements are eligible to take a promotional test to become Alabama State Troopers. Those who have not reached trooper eligibility age serve in other meaningful

work areas with the Department of Public Safety.

To be considered for the first class of 30 Alabama State Trooper cadets, interested young people who feel they are qualified for a career in law enforcement must apply before Nov. 15. Applications and further information are available at State Employment Service offices throughout the state and at Alabama State Trooper offices.

"As a former Cadet, I feel this is one of the most valuable career opportunities that can be found in law enforcement," said Col. Jerry Shoemaker, Alabama Department of Public Safety director. "I am very pleased to have the program reinstated and look forward to working with a new generation of cadets."

Having Trouble Finding Your Niche?

sponsors

The Special Education Department in conjunction with Federal Project Outreach sponsors annual topical conference at Guntersville State Park on October 24 and 25. The topic of the conference was Career Education and

course, often followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian folk schools (small residential liberal arts schools) or other specialized institutions. There they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds. At the

won prizes for participating
'Guess who'
this week is
Mamie Herb.

the newly formed Interclio Council.
**FOUND...
 A DOG...**
 NEAR QUICK SHOP
 COLOR: SILVERISH GRAY & WHITE
 SIZE: KNEE HIGH
 HALF COLLIE & HALF SHEPHERD
 LONG HAIR
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 ext. 298, 225, 250
 5:15 pm - 7:30 am M - F 435-9820
 ext. 298
 Weekends 435-9821

Fly To Miami or South Florida for Thanksgiving!
 Leaving Wed. 21 Nov
 Return Sun. 25 Nov
CALL ERIC 435-2165
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Make an appointment for personal counseling at the Career Development and Counseling Center...
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 GMAT
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 SAT

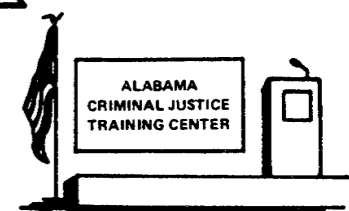
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 FLEX
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 I, II
 NPB I
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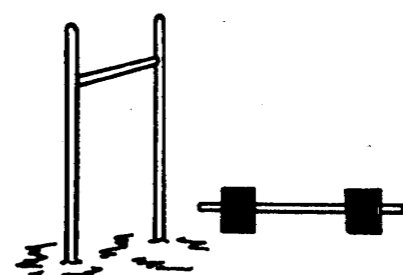
A GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITY STATE TROOPER CADET



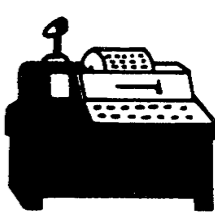
ALABAMA CRIMINAL JUSTICE TRAINING CENTER



REGULAR POLICE TRAINING



INTENSIVE PHYSICAL TRAINING



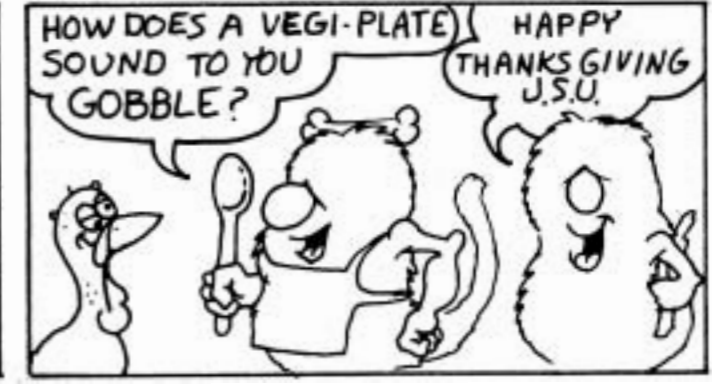
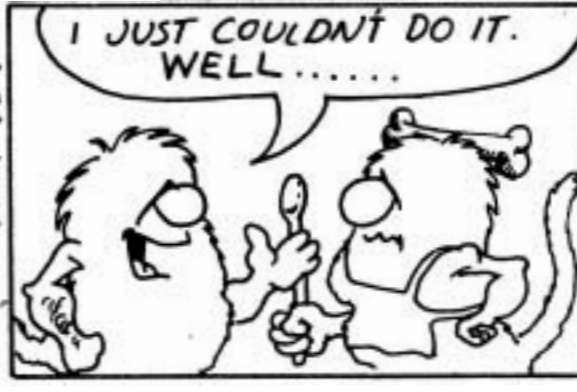
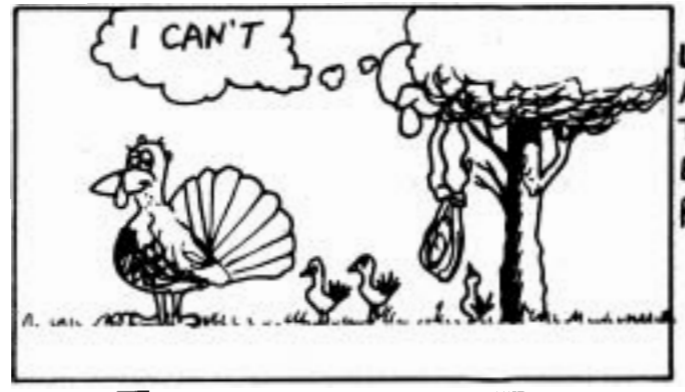
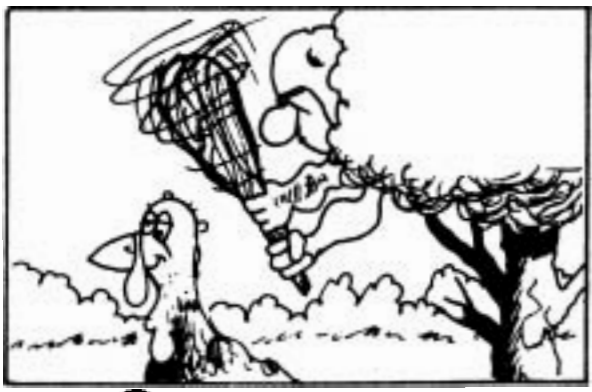
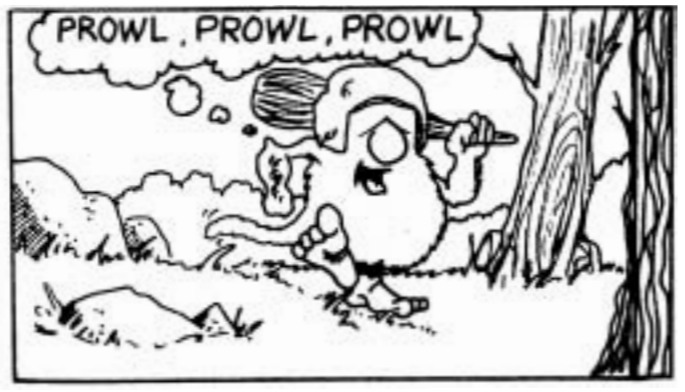
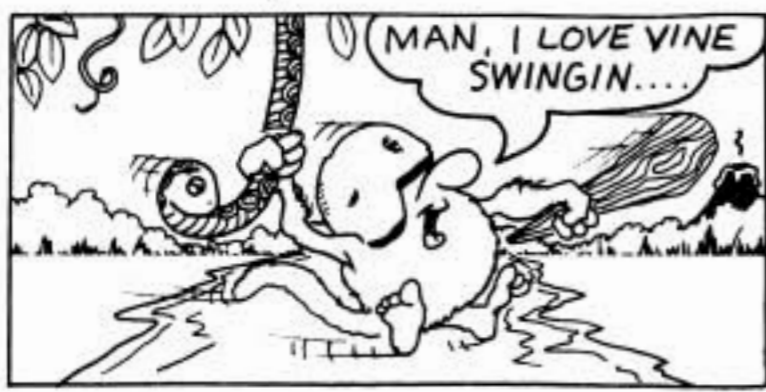
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 SALARY RANGE: \$10,127 TO \$12,376
 THIS IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

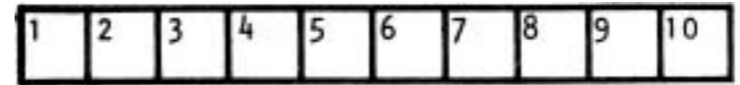
GHUNK



Crossword puzzle

Keyword

To find the KEYWORD fill in the blanks in words 1 through 10 with the correct missing letters and transfer those letters to the correspondingly numbered squares in the diagram. Approach with care— this puzzle is not as simple as it first appears.

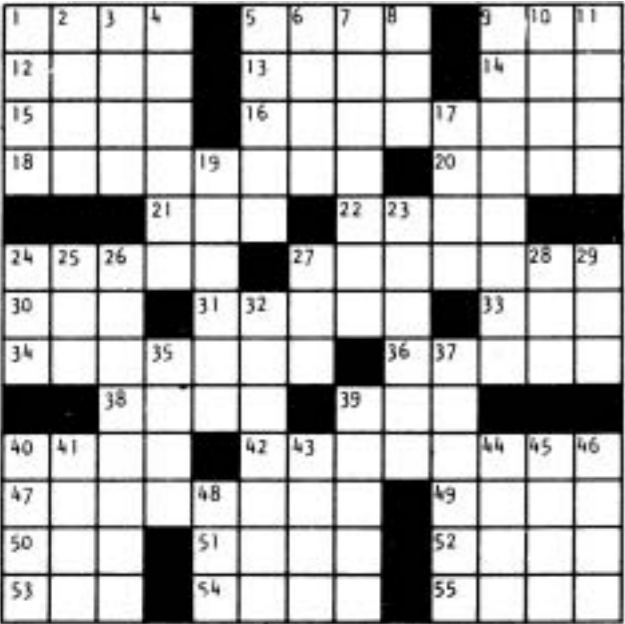


- | | |
|------------|-------------|
| 1. CLAS _ | 6. CHAR _ |
| 2. _ OUND | 7. TRE _ S |
| 3. MAR _ S | 8. _ EVER |
| 4. S _ ORT | 9. BL _ ND |
| 5. FO _ LS | 10. S _ ASH |

Answer to keyword

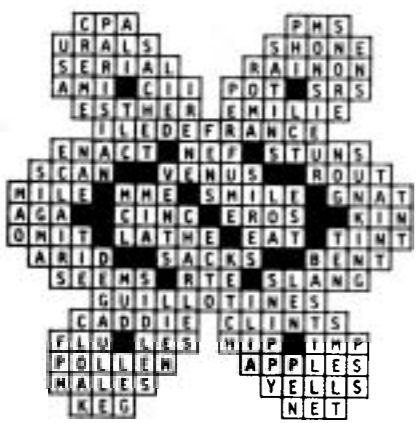
TVNEMWNEHM

- ACROSS**
 1 Infant
 5 Groove
 9 Which one?
 12 Entice
 13 Crazy



- 14 " — the ramparts . . ."
 15 Elevator name
 16 Despot
 18 Shock trooper
 20 Vegas numbers
 21 Skill
 22 Forehead
 24 Wild vine
 27 Shore
 30 Sea bird
 31 Fulsome ad
 33 Do wrong
 34 Meeting
 36 Extort
 38 Texas city
 39 Arrowroot
 40 Eve's son
 42 Safety sash: 2 wds.
 47 Drumstick, e.g.: 2 wds.
 49 Always
 50 Pub drink
 51 Otherwise
 52 Queue
 53 Center: prefix
 54 Alkaloids
 55 Wild plum
- DOWN**
 1 Senate group
 2 Sedan
- 3 Hat edge
 4 Apple polisher: 2 wds.
 5 Bias
 6 Noisy
 7 Fall month
 8 Also
 9 Of speech
 10 Leader
 11 Leftovers
 17 Dove calls
 19 Gum —
 23 Hare
 24 Bandleader Browr
 25 Fury
 26 Responded
 27 Light source
 28 Cube
 29 Stop
 32 In a way
 35 Vaccine man
 37 Tags
 39 Liver spreads
 40 " — Bede"
 41 " — Ha'i"
 43 Facility
 44 Wicked
 45 Cotton or silk fabric
 46 Woody plant
 48 Mr. Brooks

Answer to last week's puzzle



Eddytorial

(Continued From Page 2)

they did what they were told. So as with Nixon in 1972, Mr. Carter did little that anyone else could not have done except to be in the right place at the right time.

In 1978 there was nothing Egypt needed more than peace with Israel. Egypt's economy was in shambles. Sadat's only hope was to bring in American and Western European investors. To do this, he had to have peace with Israel. Mr. Begin was not in a much better position and certainly could not refuse a peace effort backed by their strongest supporter the U.S.

Mr. Carter's foreign policy has been stronger than his domestic policy to be sure. This has been brought about in part by the fact that his foreign policy advisors are considerably better than his domestic ones, but mainly because his domestic policy is such a disaster to start with.

Announcements

(Continued from Page 5)

gift certificates. Many local merchants honor these certificates with substantial discounts to the bearer.

Won't you show you care by calling 237-1561— Office hours are 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on weekdays from Nov. 14 through Dec. 19 at First Presbyterian Church. Gifts can be mailed to P.O. Box 2105, Anniston, Al. 36202.

AAA holds talent show
 The Afro-American Association cordially invites every student and fan of JSU to attend a talent show which will be held on November 13, 1979 at 7:30 p.m., in the Student Commons Auditorium. Also, the president of Triple "A" encourages every registered member of the organization to go to the fourth floor of the Students Commons Building to have your I.D. card made. The organization will be collecting aluminum cans on the campus of JSU.

Artists in the news

On September 29, Dr. Emile E. Burn, chairperson of the Art Department, attended the Alabama Art Education Association fall meeting in Huntsville.

Dr. Burn and Lee Manners will be exhibiting a two-person show from Nov. 5 to Nov. 31 at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga. The exhibit will feature quilts and collages by Mr. Manners and stitchery and weaving by Dr. Burn.

Mr. Manners served as juror for the Cornwall furnace art fair in Centre, Alabama on Sept. 30. He also exhibited his "Quilted Landscape" collage at the Birmingham Museum of Art and his collage "Orbit" in the Annual TennesseeValley Competition in Tusculmbia.

Dr. Oakley Holmes, one of the foremost authorities on Afro-American Art in the country, recently had four films on Afro-American Art screened in various cultural institutions around Washington, D.C. last month.

First screening took place on Sept. 19 in the Frederick Douglass Institute, a division of the Smithsonian In-

stitute. The four films were added to the JSU Library permanent film archives.

On Oct. 16, Dr. Holmes addressed the opening meeting of the Afro-American Association of Jacksonville State University. The topic of his talk was "Objectives, Opportunities, and Obstacles for the Afro-American Association."

A short slide-film-lecture by Dr. Holmes was presented on Oct. 16, to the graduate Survey of Early Childhood Education, taught by Dr. Joyce Strange. The topic of his presentation was "Teacher Acquired Materials for Art Production in Early Childhood Education."

The Art Department and the Friends of the Arts are sponsoring a fiber exhibit and workshop by John White. The exhibit will open Nov. 17 with a continental breakfast at 8:30. The workshop will be from 9:30-3:30. The exhibit will run through Dec. 7 and the regular gallery hours are 2-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Ron Baker instinctively saves young student's life

Ron Baker, who exhibited his art work last month here at Hammond Hall Gallery, recently saved a child's life. While substitute teaching in the art class at Wellborn High School last month, Ron noticed a young girl choking on a sourball. Realizing immediately what was taking

place, he acted on instinct. He reached his arms around her, clasped his hands together, and forced the sourball from her throat. The act itself took only seconds, but, obviously, he gave the girl a chance at a full life.

Ron's admirable conduct demonstrated at least two things: the notion that the artist is generally helplessly lost in the clouds and useless in practical situations—particularly those requiring quick thinking and quick acting—was given the lie. It also suggests that all of us should learn how to help one another in emergencies. Certainly all teachers and teachers-to-be should know the fundamental techniques of first aid.

Baker graduated from JSU in 1975 and received his master's from the University of Alabama.

200 pints of blood donated

By ALICIA LITTEREST

Along with many other universities across the nation, Jax State took part in the annual Red Cross blood drive. This year's blood drive was held in the Student Commons auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 24, and Thursday, Oct. 25. Last year donations were down from the previous year. Approximately 200 pints were donated. This year that figure was nearly doubled; 377 pints were given.

The Baptist Campus Ministry was awarded the trophy from Delta Sigma Theta in conjunction with the Red Cross for the largest number of donors from any one campus organization. Coach Fuller, who originally brought the program to J.S.U. sponsored the blood drive again this year.

This year a different campus organization co-sponsor was Delta Sigma Theta. A special thanks goes out to Gloria Halcombe, the president, who was responsible for a number of organizational duties. The drive could not have been a success without these important people.

Thank you also to all those who did donate blood. Your charitable concern is greatly appreciated by the less fortunate throughout America and does not go unnoticed.

REMEMBER ANNIVERSARY



'Send Me No Flowers' opens on Nov. 30th in Anniston

Rehearsals have started for "Send Me No Flowers," Anniston Community Theatre's next production, directed by Rod Harter, ACT's resident director. "Send Me No Flowers" is a light comedy centering on the ludicrous antics of George Kimball, a hypochondriac, (played by Lee Caldwell), who mistakenly believes that he has only a few weeks to live. George enlists the aid of his next door neighbor, Arnold Nash (George Whitsel), and proceeds to make secret arrangements for his funeral and the welfare of his wife, Judy (Judy Clark), who has no idea what is happening. So concerned is he for Judy that he even takes it upon himself to find a new husband for her and decides to bestow this honor on Bert Powers (Dick Hendrix) an old flame of Judy's. Obviously life for George becomes more and more complicated, especially when he discovers that he is not going to die and Judy decides that his furtive escapades mean there's another woman in his life and takes off for Reno!

Other characters in this delightful comedy are Vito, an errand boy (Chris Reese); George's director, Dr. Morrissey (Bob Folsom); Mr. Akins (Bill Hoover); two passers-by (Harvey Folsom, Chris Reese); Miss Mason (Linda Reese); and a girl (Ruth Harper).

Individuals composing the production staff of this play are T. J. Campbell, technical director, lighting and scenic design; Marsha Coleman Doege, stage manager; Chris Reese, assistant stage manager and sound; Keith Owens and Gloria Morgan, properties; Linda Reese, costume coordination; Mildred Crockett, make-up; Helen Pugh, set decoration; and Pat Caffey and Fran Funderburk, art work and publicity.

A comedy by Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore, performance dates are: Friday, Nov. 30, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 1, 2 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 2, at 2 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 8, 2 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 9, 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door or reservations may be made by calling 236-8342.



JSU Jazz Band

(Photos By OPAL LOVETT)

JSU's Jazz Band hits the road

By LISHA BROWN

The JSU Jazz Band has turned professional, their first gig being in Panama City Beach, Fla., in December entertaining the annual Underwriters International Insurance Company Convention.

The Jazz Band will provide six hours of entertainment for the convention's dance and banquet festivities. They will be getting a lot of exposure. Their audience being a larger group of insurance representatives and guests from all over the world.

The money made from the three-day trip will provide funding for possible scholarships and a recording date for the band.

Gloria Gaynor has another winner

By RANDY GRAVETTE

The second released album by Gloria Gaynor, "I Have A Right," sounds like another winner from the talented Ms. Gaynor. If the disco sound really trips your trigger you won't be able to stop dancing when you give a spin to this new album.

Two cuts from "I Have A Right" features the great trumpet sounds of Doc

Severinsen. With the help of Severinsen's "trumpet Tonight," and the title cut "Let Me Know" (I Have A Right) are two of the best cuts from the album. You shouldn't try to fight it when Gaynor gets off with "Can't Fight The Feelin'."

On the ol' scale of 1 to 10 I would slide the new album by Gloria Gaynor, "I Have A Right" in to the good ol' number 6 slot.

'The Outlaw Josey Wales' is rough, action western

By CHUCK McCARTY

For those who like good, clean, wholesome westerns, this film is not recommended. "The Outlaw Josey Wales" is a rough, action packed, bloody western saga of an innocent man turned into a cold and ruthless killer

by the ways of the frontier. Clint Eastwood stars in and directs this flick that features beautiful scenery and a variety of characters. Eastwood is his usual screen-image self—cool and quiet. He plays the part of a man out for revenge (Josey Wales) for the murder of his

family. Among his escapades are an Indian (Chief Dan George) a pilgrim family and bounty hunters, all combined into a simple yet thrilling plot. The characters are well diversified and are included in many situations such as chases and shoot-outs. This western is a cut above (or below) the usual sheriff vs. outlaw movie but it still ends

with the traditional shoot out and show down.

John Vernon (Dean Warner of TV's Delta House) plays Fletcher, the man sent to apprehend Eastwood. This flick is like the trails it was filmed on, bumpy and dusty, yet it is those who like high adventure and shots of bloody corpses at the end of each scene.

ARS releases twin album

By RANDY GRAVETTE

If you enjoy good rock and roll you will enjoy the new released album from the Atlanta Rhythm Section, "Are You Ready?" This live recording was taped in part at the famed Champagne Jam Rock Concert held last year in Atlanta, Ga.

This recording contains the excitement of a concert. From the prelude Tara's Theme the excitement begins to build and it doesn't

subside in the least. ARS jams to old hits like Doraville, Champagne Jam and Georgia Rhythm. Other cuts include, I'm Not Gonna Let It Bother Me Tonight, Imaginary Lover, So Into You and many others.

If you liked the ARS concert you will go wild over this twin record set. "Are You Ready?" by the Atlanta Rhythm Section. On the scale of 1 to 10, ARS rates a 9.

Dryfuss' new movie is one of his better works

Dryfuss new movie is one of his better works

By **CHUCK McCARTY**

Richard Dryfuss (Jaws, Close Encounters) is back on the screen in this highly entertaining detective flick. Playing Moses Vine, Dryfuss portrays a detective (former activist) trying to start a career but still attached to the past. An old

girlfriend shows up and things seem to pick up until her homicide.

The film has a great plot that is especially interesting as it links past events with future happenings. The script is decently written and passes great insight into

the Vine's personal life. It is a true detective story but set in the harsh, cold world of today. The pressure of being a father to his kids, son to an elderly mother, plus a private eye all show in Dryfuss' performance. There are many good supporting actors and actresses

who add character to the movie. The scenes are mediocre as far as appeal but are necessary to the tone of the story. This film is one of Dryfuss' better works and will always be a favorite of those who like to study the human interest in the characters on the big screen.

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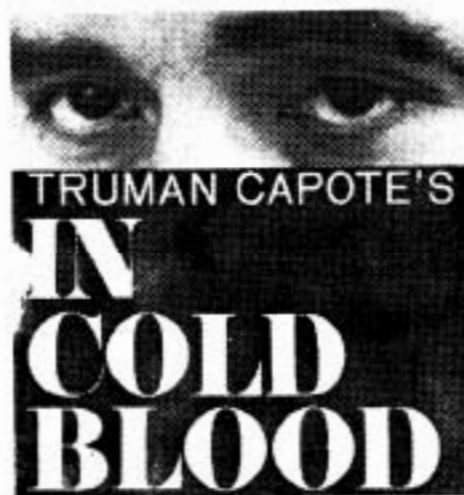


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So you want to be a rock star?

(Second in a three part series)

By JOE BRYAN

One of the most gratifying experiences in life is performing before a multitude of screaming fans. For this reason, many "rock and rollers" prefer the grind of their tours to the luxury of recording studios. However, many hours of planning and promotion must be wisely spent before a potential rock career can be launched.

Since a stage is needed before a stage show can take place, promotion must come before the band can plan the show. Obviously, a new band can not hope to play coliseums in major cities for exorbitant sums the first time out. Therefore, members of the group should look for jobs at local high school dances, personal parties, opening day ceremonies for athletic leagues, or other such events. The members should also expect to play for minimal fees, and if it came down to it, the band should not object to playing for nothing. At this stage, it is more important to get the band's name out before the public than to pick up nominal wages.

There are many ways to go about getting jobs around the community. First of all, volunteer the band's services to a friend for a major party. A live band is a good drawing card for parties (and the more people at a party, the more exposure the band will receive). Also, don't be afraid to invite friends over to practice sessions. (If this is done, be sure to emphasize that the practice is informal and impromptu, although it may be carefully planned.)

As the band becomes more and more known, it will become easier to find jobs. Then is a good time to start putting small amounts of pressure on high schools. If one of the band members, or a close affiliate of the band, can pose as a manager, or representative, a much better response can be anticipated.



Do not be content to play only at the "prestigious" schools. A band should be looking to play anywhere a job is available. Hopefully, by now, the band will be able to make close to three hundred dollars per dance. However, the band is still in no position to bargain. Be sure, though, that a contract is drawn up for each job.

A demonstration tape, provided the band has sufficient funds and access to a recording studio, is an important tool that can be used in lieu of an audition, as well as, serve as an instrument to impress naive student body presidents.

After playing the majority of the local high schools, the band may be ready to move up to the next level. With the right connections, and good timing, the band may secure a job with a junior college or a small night club. However, it may be necessary to contact an agency that specializes in promoting rock groups. It is important to check out the agency thoroughly, though, because you are putting your future in their hands.

Other useful promotional items can be bumper stickers, posters and t-shirts.

These can be produced cheaply if a member has access or connections with a high school art department. Today, most high schools have silk screen devices and programs that will enable the group to have many shirts produced at rock bottom prices. Also, the band should remember that these shirts are for promotional use, and should not be too stingy with them.

Once the band has found a job, it must begin preparation for that particular job. The stage show may be as elaborate as the band may prefer, or can afford. However, the band must realize that the quality or the music is the most important stage effect.

To prepare the show, the band should not be afraid to listen to outside opinions. Many good ideas can be derived from "mere" roadies. Also, the band should find someone to run the sound—someone who knows what he is doing. A good sound man can make or break a group starting out. Too, the group may wish to appoint one person to head up the visual effects.

A good light show can be produced fairly cheaply and easily by running floor lights

to a single light board. Generally, reds, greens and blues are the most effective. As the band becomes more popular, the light show can become more elaborate as the band can afford light towers. Flash pots, smoke machines, crystal balls, etc. can be very effective, and for the most part—fun, but a good sound will enable the band to do without them if they are not readily available or affordable.

After inventory of the elements of the show are completed, the band, along with the sound man should devise a system for placing the instruments. Depending on the wattage of the amplifiers, the equipment should be set where the best mix can be obtained. Light should be set where the various effects can be best produced, and effects such as flashpots should be placed where they will endanger neither the members of the band nor the audience.

For the most part, planning is elementary, so the most important thing for the band to do in preparation is practice, practice, practice, and practice some more.

NEXT ISSUE: An interview with a local band . . .

Yearbook pictures to be made

Group pictures of organizations for the yearbook will be made in the Student Commons Auditorium from 7:00-8:30 on Monday and Tuesday evenings, December 3-4. Please be prompt. The Mimosa staff will be present to assist the photographer with each group.

The order in which pictures are made will be determined by the groups themselves. When the president of a group notifies the staff members that his

group is ready, that picture will be made.

Officers should come prepared to fill out an information sheet and be willing to assist with identifying each group. Advisors are encouraged to participate.

If a chartered organization has been inadvertently left off the list, that group is invited to choose one of the scheduled times and come.

The following list is an attempt to include all clubs: **MONDAY, DECEMBER 3**
The Dance Company

Student Alabama Education Association
Dappa Delta Epsilon
Student Nurses Association
Northeast Alabama Association for Young Children
Wesleyan-Westminster Foundation
JSU Gospel Choir
Faith Outreach for Christ
Charismatic Christian Fellowship
Catholic Student Union
Campus Crusade for Christ
JSU Ushers' Club
Alpha Mu Gamma
Physical Education Club
Sigma Tau Delta
Beta Sigma
Alpha Phi Omega
Psychology Club
Sociology Club
Afro American Association
Circle K
Lambda Alpha Epsilon
Phi Beta Lambda

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4
National Society of Scabbard and Blade Rangers

ROTC Sponsors
Omicron Delta Kappa
National Art Education Association
Art Guild
Leone Cole Home Economics Club
American Dietetic Association
BMC Choir
Baptist Campus Ministry
Council for Exceptional Children
Orienteering Club
Phi Alpha Theta
The Masque and Wig Guild
Student Accounting Association

Inter-fraternity Council
Panhellenic Council
Lyceum Committee
Alpha Psi Omega
Law Club

Three dogs who are buddies....

By LISHA BROWN

The campus of Jacksonville State University is composed of numerous buildings and greenery which give it character. There is Bibb Graves, the trees, the bushes, the squirrels, and three dogs. Three dogs? Yes, three dogs.

These three dogs, all "buddies," may be found any place where grass is available. They usually hang around in the Pannell Hall, Sparkman and Gamecock Cafeteria area. Their purpose? There's not one.

Anyone who lives in Rowan, Weatherly or Pannell, has an office in Pannell, or eats in the cafeteria knows these three dogs well. I pass them every day of my life and they never fail to make me smile. I mean, you're walking along, right? You've had a rotten day, you're penniless, you've got on the ugliest outfit you own, and all of a sudden you see these three dogs, lying there, and they're buddies!

They look so neat lying there looking around, soaking up the sun. It wouldn't be such a pleasing sight if only one dog was

there, but there are three of them, occasionally four, together—just being friends!

The big white one kind of watches over the little furry ones. They sit there watching passers-by — just relaxing. Every once in a while they look at each other and laugh whenever some klutz drops their lunch all over the sidewalk or trips down the hill or something.

I can just see them—meeting at the big white one's place at 7:30 every morning, deciding where to plant their doggie bods for the day. Each dog probably has a favorite spot, and they take turns. One likes that soft grass under the pine trees behind Pannell. Another likes it in front of the cafeteria so he can watch people go in and out, and hear how the food is in there each day.

These dogs—they're so great. They lie around taking it easy—they don't care if you sit down and join them. Heck, they'll just slide over and make room.

Sometimes I wish I were a dog so I could sit around leisurely with my buddies and watch jerks running around wearing themselves out in the name of education.

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Jacksonville State University



Big John White goes up for the block

(Photo By ALLEN CLARK)

Gamecocks run out of time against Troy

By ALLEN CLARK

The Trojans of Troy State reinstated pagan rites in preparation for their annual rival, Jax State game and wrung the necks of a couple of chickens during their pep rally, live chickens, you know, the for-real kind. Obviously that was what the team needed to barely pull out a win over the Gamecocks, 12-10.

The game went down to the wire as the Gamecocks drove down the field in the final seconds of the game. Mike Watts led the offense down to the Troy 31 yard line and Watts passed to Cedric Brownlee, but Brownlee couldn't make it out of bounds with only six seconds left on the clock. The Gamecocks had used their three time outs to stop the clock earlier and couldn't line up again before the gun.

"He was trying to get out. He just couldn't make it," said Coach Jim Fuller. "We tried desperately to get back to the line of scrimmage so (Rocky) Riddle could kick a field goal, but we just didn't make it."

"I thought up to the last that we would win," Fuller added. "The players never gave up."

The game was a must for the Trojans ONLY if Mississippi College lost to UNA, but MC won and the win didn't help the Trojans at all. MC's win clinched the GSC championship for them.

The Gamecocks jumped to a 10-0 halftime lead after Riddle kicked a 44 yard field goal in the first quarter and Watts hit Derrick Whitely for a 37 yard touchdown reception. Riddle kicked the PAT and the score was 10-0.

Free safety, Ralph Battle set up that touchdown when he picked off a Troy State pass and returned it 41 yards.

Troy started their scoring in the third quarter when they drove down to the JSU 35 and were held by the Red Bandits. Place kicker Rusty Adams came on and kicked a field goal to make it 10-3.

Later in the fourth quarter, Adams kicked a 31 yard field goal with only 13:59 left to play, to make the score 10-6.

It looked like the Gamecocks were on their way to another score later in the quarter with Watts moving the offense steadily down the field. But, the Gamecocks were to be denied when Troy cornerback, Sherman Wilkinson made the saving play of the game for Troy, when he picked off a Watts pass and rambled 55 yards for the touchdown. The Trojans went for two on the PAT, but the Bandits stiffened on the goal line and the attempt failed. With 11:41 left to play the score stood 12-10 for Troy.

"That was a pretty smart move on their part to make us score a TD to win," Fuller said. "That was a pretty big gamble."

The ball swapped hands two more times before the Gamecocks made their last try and the stands were booming the entire time.

Watts kept hitting his receivers on sideline passes and it looked like his attempt was going to be successful until

the last play when he hit Brownlee too far from the sideline for the big fullback to make it out of bounds.

"The players wanted this game awfully bad," Fuller said after the game, "and it's bad after you come so close and not make it."

"I'm sure it's just as big a win for Troy as it was us losing," Fuller added. "The game means an awful lot to our football team."

Luckily there were no bad injuries in the hard hitting game for the Gamecocks, but for Troy, two players had to be carried off the field.

The loss dropped the Gamecocks record to 4-5, while Troy ended its season at 6-3-1.

The Gamecocks will travel to Florence to play UNA this coming weekend to close out the season. Fuller feels positive his team will come out on top, and the way the Gamecocks have been playing this season it should be a win. JSU has won every other game the entire season.

Have you heard the old cliché "on any given day"?

By ALLEN CLARK

This has definitely been an up-and-down season for the Jax State football team, but there has been some high points that should be mentioned about it.

First of all, we did find out that we do have a very promising quarterback in Ed Lett and it is nice to know that he'll be around for another three seasons. Ed Lett came off the bench earlier in the season to lead the team to a win over Tennessee Tech. In the Homecoming game he led the Gamecocks to a 59-0 win over Livingston after Mike Watts was suspended for missing curfew prior to the game. The win earned Lett the starting spot for the Troy game played Saturday.

The team has also had to rely on a number of freshmen this year. That is another thing to look forward to in the coming years.

This may be stretching things a bit but I'd like to note that we have a better team than what our record shows if you go on who we have beaten this year. The team I'm talking about is Alabama A&M. We beat A&M 28-21. A&M beat Division I-AA, Florida A&M. Florida A&M beat Division I, Miami of Florida. Miami beat Penn State two weeks ago. Theoretically that means, in an around about way, we should be able to beat Penn State. What's the old cliché? On any given day.....

JSU gymnasts thrill crowd

in intra-squad meet

By KATHY SHEEHY

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m., the Jax State men's and women's gymnastics teams held their annual intra-squad meet before a capacity crowd here on campus in Stephenson Gymnasium.

The event served as both an opportunity for the gymnasts to perform to an audience prior to the opening of the season and as a chance for the Jacksonville students, faculty, and others to observe these fine athletes in action.

The meet began with a welcome by Robert Dillard, the women's coach, followed by the marching in and introduction of the gymnasts.

The women began the competition with Vaulting while the men opened on Floor Exercise. The men's and women's events ran simultaneously throughout the competition. Leslie Hill,

a Junior from Atlanta, Georgia, received the highest vault score when her piked Tsukahara brought her an 8.85. Second place went to Denise Balk, a transfer student from Centenary College in Louisiana, for a handspring with a one and a half twist. Susan Puckett, a Junior from Bristol, Virginia and a National All-American, scored an 8.65 for third with her full-twisting handspring.

Other highlights included sophomore Lynn Bruce's solid handspring full (8.6), Julie Garrett's handspring front somersault (8.55), Freshman Leslie Dillard's Yamashita vault (8.15) and Freshman Cindy Pappas' handspring (7.80.)

Uneven Parallel Bars showed the women performing new, more difficult stunts with well-defined execution. Julie Garrett's routine scored an 8.85 and in-

cluded several handstands and somis between the bars while Susan Puckett earned an 8.65 for her smooth flowing exercise. Third went to Denise Balk (8.25) whose routine included a full twisting back somersault from the high bar as the dismount. Other scorers were Lynn Bruce (8.0), Leslie Hill (7.95) and Susan Balk, a sophomore from Huntsville, (7.75).

Coach Dillard stated that the Balance Beam may be his girls best event this year, and from observing them at this meet it is quite obvious that this may be so. We saw such elite moves as back and front somersaults, numerous aerial cartwheels, and back handsprings. Julie Garrett (8.9) was superb. Her routine included a press handstand held on one arm and lowered to a planche, two back somis, one front somi, and a full twisting

back somi off. Leslie Dillard scored an 8.7 for an exercise containing two solid aerial cartwheels, high leaps, and a one arm walkover. Denise Balk's sureness and poise brought her an 8.6 as she included a front somi, back walkovers, and a high dive roll. Susan Puckett's routine with all its high level difficulty brought an 8.35 and Leslie Hill scored an 8.20.

The women's last event was Floor Exercise. With their music played by team's pianist, Mike King, they danced and tumbled with exceptionally artistic grace and skill. Susan Puckett (8.75) was the high scorer of the evening as she performed one double and two full twisting somis along with her eloquent dance. Julie Garrett (8.70) was outstanding. Working to

(See GYMNASTS, Page 10)

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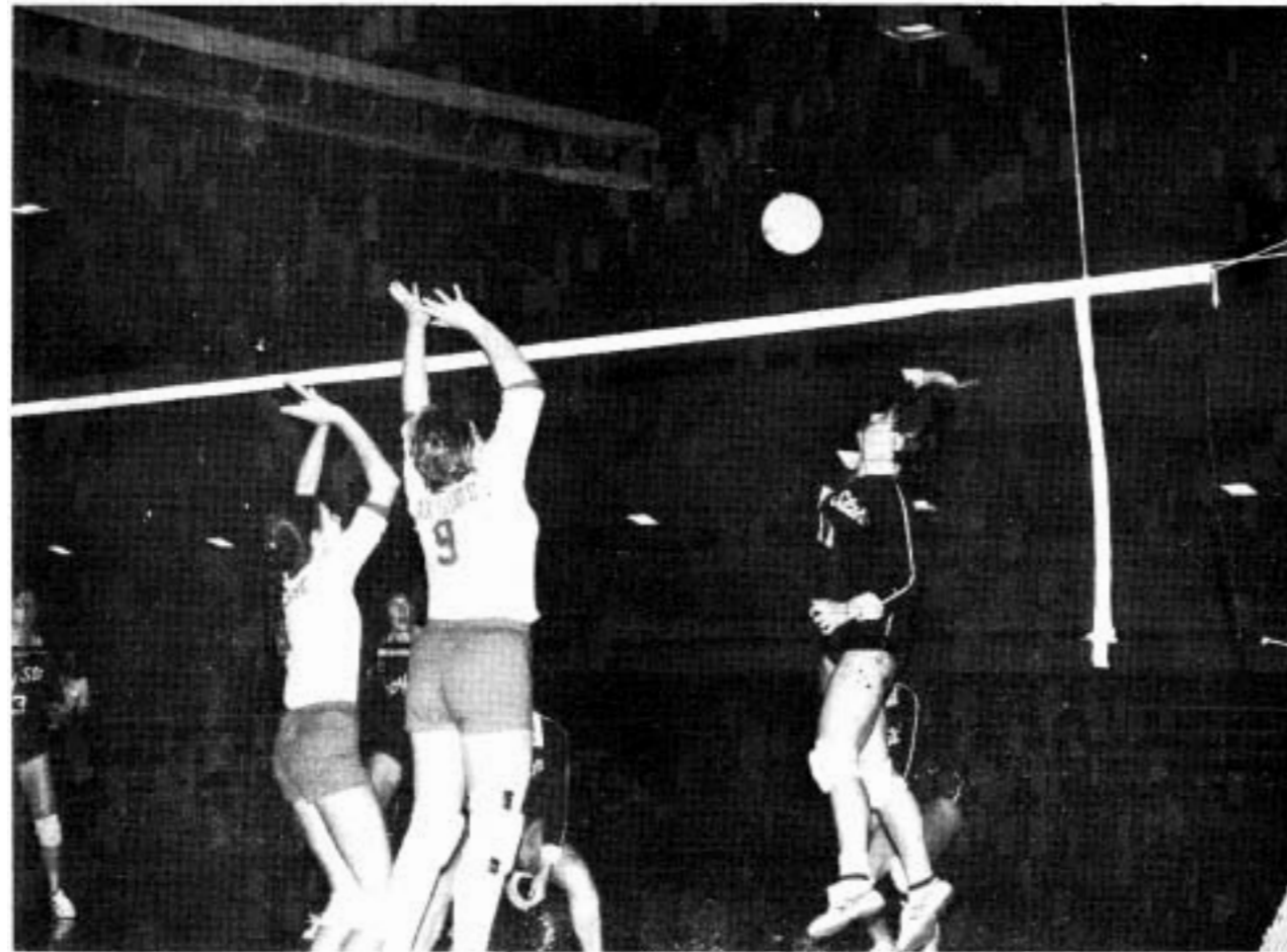
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Debbie Seales and Tammy Snider put the stop on Troy

(Photo By ALLEN CLARK)

The Lady Gamecock volleyball team ended their season Saturday at the State Championship, held at the University of Alabama - Birmingham. The team won their first and second matches, then lost to Montevallo in their

third match which dropped them into the losers bracket in the double elimination tournament. In their final match against Troy State, the Ladies lost three and won only one game, eliminating them from the tournament.



Omega rolls to I.M. Championship

In basketball polls

Jax State picked third in GSC

With the opening of basketball season just around the corner, it's time for the annual coaches' and

sports information directors' Gulf South Conference pre-season basketball poll. Defending national cham-

pion, North Alabama, is the pre-season pick to win the conference, gathering 32 points in the polls. Delta State and Jacksonville State are the choices for second and third place respectively.

points, UT-Martin 9 points.

SID's Poll: 1. North Alabama, 32 points; 2. Delta State, 29 points; 3. JSU, 27 points; 4. Livingston University, 23 points; 5. Mississippi College, 19 points; 6. UT Martin, 10 points; 7. Troy State, 7 points.

(Points awarded on a basis of six points for first place, five points for second place, four points for third, etc.)

COACHES' POLL: 1. North Alabama 32 points, 2. Delta State 28 points, 3. Jax. State 28 points, 4. Livingston U. 25 points, 5. Miss. Col. 14 points, 6. Troy State 11

GSC players of the week

Willie Tullis of Troy State and Ralph Ashley of Mississippi College are the players of the week for the Gulf South Conference.

Tullis, a 6', 190 lb. quarterback for Troy State, was gallant in defeat Saturday as he riddled the MC pass defense for 24 completions in 40 attempts and 282 yards. The Headland, Alabama Junior also rushed for one touchdown and threw for two

others as he singlehandedly kept the Trojans in the contest.

Mississippi College linebacker, Ralph Ashley, led a tough Choctaw defense which held Troy State to only 101 yards rushing in their 38-21 victory Saturday. The McComb, Miss., native had 10 solo stops along with seven assists and dropped Troy State runners twice behind the line of scrimmage for big losses.

Gymnasts

(Continued From Page 9)

"Copacabana," she had one double and two full twisting somis and combined her skills with fast, expressive dance a la Nadia Comaneci. Denise Balk (8.65) also had an excellent, consistant routine. Other fine performances were given by Leslie Hill (8.4), Lynn Bruce (8.1) and Leslie Dillard (7.9).

In the all-around, Julie Garrett finished first with an accumulative total of 35.00 Susan Puckett (34.40) was second and Denise Balk (34.20) was third.

Coach Dillard commented that he felt his girls "did an excellent job for this early in the season" and that he expects the team's point total to increase by 4-5 points in the next few months. Their team score in this meet set a new record with a high 137.20.

The men's events provided the crowd with a further demonstration of skillful talent. In Floor Exercise, All-American Mark Lee, a junior from Marietta, Ga., executed two full twists and two high front somis to obtain a 7.85. Coach Steve Bonham stated that he felt Mark "was underscored here," and the crowd seem-

ed to agree. Jeff Robinson, a junior from Troy, Alabama, tied Mark's score even though his routine lacked a

required strength move. Steve Nelson, a sophomore from Snellville, Ga., scored a 5.9 and plans to add more difficulty to his routine, such as full twists, in the near future.

On Pommel Horse, Jeff Robinson scored a 6.9 for a smooth routine with only one major break, and Mark Lee earned a 6.35.

Carl Bollinger, a junior from Atlanta, was the crowd favorite on Rings as he worked with power, control, and confidence to score a 7.5. Jeff Robinson had a slight problem with the handstand position in his routine but managed a 6.15, and Mark Lee scored a 5.8.

In the Vaulting event, Mark Lee and Jeff Robinson did "an excellent job" with their full twisting handsprings and scored 8.9 and 8.85 respectively. Carl Bollinger over-rotated slightly causing him to take an extra step on the landing and score an 8.3.

On Parrallel Bars, Mark Lee had a good set with one

unfortunate fall for a 7.15, and Ken Thomas, a junior from Atlanta, scored a 5.75.

Mark was ahead once again on High Bar. He "had one break but an otherwise excellent routine" and a score of 6.6. Jeff Robinson, who Coach Bonham felt was underscored despite the fact that he lacks one release requirement at this point, received a 5.35.

Mark Lee was the top All-Arounder of the night, and Coach Bonham says he'll "be a super All-Around competitor in the meets ahead."

"At this point in the season, I was real happy to see what I did," Bonham continued. "By the time the first meet comes around, they'll be doing real well. We're stressing execution right now rather than full routines, so consequently we had a few breaks. But we'll definitely be ready for the University of Georgia in January."

The first seasonable meet for the women will be with Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., on Nov. 27, and the men will take on the University of Georgia in a dual meet with the women on Jan. 26 here in Pete Mathews Coliseum

Troy runners win GSC Cross Country Tournament

The Troy State Trojans won their eighth Gulf South Conference Cross Country Championship as they placed men in the top five positions. The Trojans not only took home the GSC title, but won the regional-qualifier for the NCAA Division II championship to be at the University of California-Riverside on Nov. 10.

Troy had the top runner in the meet in Mike Randall who posted a course record 32:46 to lead the Trojans. Troy State, who won the meet with a perfect score of 15, was followed by Mississippi College in second, and Jacksonville State in third.

Orienteering meet

was success

By MAURICE BOWLES

The Jacksonville State University orienteering team sponsored an orienteering meet on the 20th of October. Seven colleges and five high schools participated in the event.

Our own orienteering team couldn't participate in the event because we were sponsoring it. A better day couldn't have been chosen. The crisp fall day seemed to get everyone in the mood for a jaunt through the woods of Pelham Range.

Many members of the ROTC unit were used to the meet. Our own team mapped out the course, while

volunteers helped set up the tents, and later man time check points during the meet. The sponsors helped in every phase of the effort.

Alabama A&M came out on top in the college division with Alabama and Tennessee rounding out the top three. The top individual score was 111 points by A&M's Crawford.

In the high school division, Grissom walked away with the top trophy with Central of Chattanooga, and Bob Jones High School of Madison finishing second and third, respectively. The top score in the individual tally was 74 points by Grissom's Matsen.



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See Your Class Schedule For Specific Section Times.

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