Senate endorses Stewart’s alcohol fuel program

U.S. Sen. Donald Stewart’s month-long fight to achieve a federal commitment to alcohol started to pay dividends Thursday night, as the Senate voted unanimously to adopt his far-reaching plan to develop fuel from the nation’s agricultural and forestry products.

Stewart, who had waged successful legislative battles to attach alcohol fuels proposals to every major Senate energy bill, saw his colleagues accept a measure that he says “will put the world firmly on notice that we are serious about breaking OPEC’s grip on our economy.”

The legislation, which was added as an amendment to the Senate’s main energy bill that eventually passed later in the evening, provides a $1.5 billion commitment to the commercial development of alcohol fuels.

In addition, he said, it includes a five-year program authorizing $600 million annually for on-farm production of alcohol fuels, which represents a significant boost to the nation’s farmers and small businessmen.

“One-third of the program would be set aside for small-scale producers such as family farmers and other small businessmen,” he explained.

“At a time when certain U.S. policies and the federal bureaucracy are taking their toll on those folks, it is refreshing that we have taken a positive step to assist them.

“And, of course, there can be no question that this move will put the world firmly on notice that we are serious about breaking OPEC’s grip on our economy. Given the choice, I would prefer to follow the ingenuity of our farmers and businessmen as our path into America’s energy future.”

The senior senator explained that the funds authorized in his measure would include money for loan and price guarantees that would be distributed through an independent Office of Alcohol Fuels to be established in the Department of Energy.

Additional funds for research and for technical assistance to farmers and small businessmen would be provided through the agricultural extension services.

Stewart has long been an advocate of alcohol fuels. His agricultural subcommittee on research and general legislation held hearings earlier this year on the matter, and he has sponsored or cosponsored a number of measures aimed at encouraging the production and marketing of gasohol, a high-octane, clean-burning mixture of alcohol and gasoline.

And in addition to the alcohol fuels amendment, a

YAF faces issues

By GENE WISDOM

Are you upset over Cuban troops? Does America’s declining strength concern you? Do you worry about the future of America’s free enterprise system? Are you angry at the inaction of the insane Ayatollah?

Don’t worry - you’re not alone in your concern. Thousands of college students who are alarmed at the growing centralization of power in Washington, the increasing dependency on Big Brother and the pursuit of an elusive friendship with the Soviet Union have joined the ranks of Young Americans for Freedom and made it the nation’s largest conservative youth organization. In its short and active 10-year history, YAF has come to be a prime nemesis of most liberal organizations.

It has done this not by attacking these organizations directly but by meeting them head-on in the war of ideas and issues. YAF has challenged its opponents not with the rocks and bottles common to those on the left, but with their own weapons - the arguments of逻辑思维.

These are only a few examples of an active and successful history of Young Americans for Freedom. If you are interested in joining the 60,000 other students across the country, you may simply send $3.00 to Young Americans for Freedom, Rt. 1, Box 100, Woodland Road, Sterling, VA 22170.

These three are a common sight on campus

Photo By CHUCK MC CARTY

McCarthy to speak on campus

By MIKE MOON

Happy Turkey Day!

There will not be a Chanticleer on Tuesday, November 27th due to the Thanksgiving Holidays.
Famine planned for students

Before you go to bed tonight, some 12,000 human beings around the world will have died of starvation and malnutrition.

Deadline for editor applications Nov. 23rd

Those wishing to apply for the editorship of The Chanticleer should submit applications on or before 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, The BCM Cultural Pageant and the BCM Missionary Magazine. Faculty Advisors for all four publications will examine all applicants for editorships. The advisors are responsible for narrowing the number to two for each publication. 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 before Nov. 26 concerning knowledge of journalism and general writing skills. The finalists will then appear before the board.

While such staggering figures of misery and suffering give many of us a feeling of hopelessness, a group of Jacksonville State University students have decided to do something about it.

The JSU-Baptist Campus Ministry will begin a PLANNED FAMINE on Friday, Nov. 30. Famine Coordinator Barbara Vann has pointed out that the 36-hour fast will have a two-fold purpose.

"We plan for the students participating in the program to stay together during the fast so that while we share the experience of feeling hungry, we can also learn why hunger exists in the world and what we can do to stop it," she said. Miss Vann explained that many factors contribute to hunger—lifestyles, population, the energy crisis and others included. "We'll learn about them through audiovisuals and other program materials and discuss how we can be part of the long-range solution."

The PLANNED FAMINE hunger program also has a very practical side, Miss Vann pointed out. The students will each contribute half of their own money—$2 for each meal missed—to participate in the program. They'll seek out Famine Supporters to contribute $6 donations. The Famine Supporters will also be asked to read a fact sheet on hunger so they, too, might become involved.

"We hope to be able to raise $500," said Barbara Vann. "The money we raise may help feed many families, or even an entire village, for a month or longer."

The funds will be channeled through World Vision International to help the hungry people. The interdenominational Christian humanitarian agency is presently supporting a number of hunger-relief programs in two dozen Latin American, Asian and African countries.

No single group of organization can help all of the millions of men, women and children who are hungry in the world. But the BCM believes that people become hunger statistics one at a time and that they can be helped the same way. They're determined to make a difference.

A kick-off banquet will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 20 (World Hunger Day), at the BCM Center.

Individuals interested in learning more about the PLANNED FAMINE program, or in helping the BCM meet their goal, can call Barbara Vann at 455-7020.

Guess who?
Can you identify this woman? Find the answer inside the Chanticleer.

Eugene McCarthy, former Congressman and Senator from Minnesota, will speak in the Student Commons Auditorium on Monday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. There will be no admission fee.

McCarthy rose to national prominence in the early and mid 1960's when his opposition to the war in Vietnam led him to oppose President Lyndon Johnson for the Democratic nomination for President in 1964.

Retiring from the Senate at the end of his second term in 1970, McCarthy took up a career as an educator and writer. He has taught courses in politics, literature, and history and has "given lectures throughout the country. His writing assignments have included articles and essays for "The New Republic," "National Catholic Reporter," "Commonwealth," "The Center Magazine," and "The Nation."

Mr. McCarthy has also written several books and is one of the leading spokesmen for The Committee for a Constitutional Presidency.

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Omega Psi Phi sponsors fifth Miss Black Culture Pageant

The fifth annual Miss Black Culture Pageant will be presented by ThetaEta 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.
The Editor's corner

**Books too easy to steal**

By JANA MOON

I walked into the library the other day looking for some color pictures and you know what? I walked out with three expensive color plates without checking them out. I know it was close to ten that night, but I was under the impression that the library stayed open to 10:30 that night or at least that's what the sign said.

The reason I walked out with the books is that when I went to check the books out on their respective floor, there was no one to check the books out. As a matter of fact, the check-out desk was closed and locked up.

This, however, is not the first time. Last spring, I went in the library in the middle of the day and walked around for at least ten minutes and no one showed up. So, I left with the books and was not even stopped at the first floor.

No wonder so many students or anyone else for that matter steal books from the library.

Another complaint deals with the book depository. It is supposed to be used only when the library is closed. That is not very convenient for people in a hurry. It takes a while for someone to return books to the tenth floor when they have five minutes to be in class.

I don't like walking out with books that don't belong to me, nor do I have the time to waste hunting for staff to check out books.

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Eddytorial

By MIKE MOON

Nobody asked me but.....

Nothing contained in this editorial is to be construed as University or Chanticleer policy. All are my own opinions and questions.

Nobody asked me but -

The United States should mark well the actions of many of our "friends" during the Iranian Crisis when it comes time for foreign aid, military aid, and preferential trade in the future. The only European nation to publicly speak out in our support has been Britain. Germany has said no, and France has even been critical.

If the only thing that comes out of the Iranian mess is a new energy program, it will have been worth it.

The editor of a certain daily newspaper should find out the exact purpose behind a student demonstration before he fires off an editorial condemning it.

Jacksonville State should move up from NCAA Division II to Division IA. We have a fairly strong overall program, and two former GSC schools are doing fairly well in the new division. Moving up would give a potential for more TV coverage as well as larger crowds at the games.

Let's face it, UT-Chattanooga (who appeared on regional TV a couple of weeks ago) is going to draw more people than Newberry.

A certain member of our staff should write a feature on how they got their nickname, how about it Booth?

Why is it that the computer dating service computer didn't blow its fuse before the money was paid?

As for the new registration process, remember "to err is human to really screw things up takes a computer."

Why can't we have concerts like the '76 homecoming concert which featured Linda Ronstadt and Jimmy Buffet.

I won't be surprised if a certain member of the English Department baracades herself in the basement of Bibb Graves when the new building opens up next semester.

Also on that subject, a history professor will be offering a tow service for faculty members who get stuck in their parking lot at Stone Hall. The lot won't be paved till next spring.

Mrs. Lovett deserves a medal for things too numerous to list herein, but mainly for her work on the Manus and just for being P. S. I know this won't help but I tried.

Something I still can't understand after three years at Jax State is why, in a wet county, do I have to drive twenty miles to buy a pint of rum.

Why is it that "The Chanticleer" is the only major

---

If the actions of the Iranians against the United States make you mad, be prepared for bleeding ulcers and the like as the result of much anger and frustration in the years ahead. These trespasses by a third-rate, skirt wearing religious fanatic and his band of angry zealots are just one sign of what columnist George F. Will calls a declining nation.

What is a "declining nation?" It is a nation that considers using an enemy like the PLO, or a traitor like Ramsey Clark to bargain with an irrational mind called Ayubollah Khomeini. It is a country whose international respect is so weak that an irate mob has the guts to overrun our embassy and hold 62 of our citizens hostage.

This same country must bargain with a Communist government to give "humanitarian" aid to interrupt the starvation process in what is left of the population of Cambodia. This country took no action at all until over Advanced Camp, because "we need the numbers", . . . a nation with a President that would cancel the B-1 Bomber, the Neutron Warhead, and the world's most sophisticated aircraft carrier. A President that would pay Panama to take the Panama Canal, permit Russia to have combat troops in Cuba, and, at the same time attempt to have a greatly unfair treaty passed by Congress . . . a nation that has a crime rate that rises as fast as its inflation rate, whose dollar is worth only one-fourth of what it was 10 years ago.

This same nation would have a congress that can't wait to pass itself another pay raise, whose only answer to the energy crises seems to be to tax the oil companies, who has stretched the "necessary and proper" clause of the constitution so far that bureaucrats control most rain efforts of the government.

A nation whose people are dissatisfied, disgruntled and
Right of center

Apathy state university

Gene Wisdom

The events of the past few weeks in Iran have stirred the soul of a b nouned America. Watching a mob of students led by a new Fuehrer in religious garb threaten the lives of American citizens has angered a population which historically has shown such magnanimity as the betrayal of allies in Vietnam and Taiwan, the seizing of the U.S. embassy in Teheran by the Moslems, and even the recent murder of two American ambassadors by terrorists. It is truly heartening to see students of the university. Signed columns represent the workings of a religious dictator rather than a religious leader. This man has gathered-up some innocent people by appealing to the terrorist actions of the overaady radical students and condemning the American hostages to death. How can a civilized society allow this free terror? How can a man who has hardly an education and has terror thoughts of his own, be a leader of a civilized nation? How can his people and people of the world let this reign of terror continue, also what about some sort of diplomatic solution?

Dear Editor,

I have experienced times of persecution, even in the most modern of societies. From the Romans to Hitler and now Khomeine's Iran. Even though this leader has the power of man on earth in his own country, he has created another.

Persecuting innocent people for crimes of another seems to be more of the workings of a religious dictator rather than a religious leader. This man has threatened the lives of innocent people by appealing to the terrorist actions of the overaady radical students and condemning the American hostages to death. How can a civilized society allow this free terror? How can a man who has hardly an education and has terror thoughts of his own, be a leader of a civilized nation? How can his people and people of the world let this reign of terror continue, also what about some sort of diplomatic solution?

Also, is it Khomein that is behind this or is it someone that is using his power?

Pat Barber
321 Crow Hall

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my viewpoint of the pre-registration system, specifically, why the abilities are allowed to register before everyone else.

This is clearly a violation of one of the rules in the class schedule that says, "No registration times listed will be allowed," yet still, the athletes were allowed to register before everyone else. If this is not a clear cut and out violation of the aforementioned rule I don't know what is.

Why are the athletes being allowed to play God? They are different from the rest of the students here at JSU. The athletes are students first, and then athletes. They should be forced to follow the rules just like everyone else. After all, if it wasn't for the students there would be no athletes.

Because of the royal treatment of the unilustrous athletes about 90 per cent of my classes are closed to this day. Not to mention what it will be like when I register Friday.

I know it is too late to do anything about this problem this semester, but it can be prevented from happening in the future. The people who devised this system should have taken this problem into mind before it was installed here. Not taking this problem in mind before installing this system was a mess and mistake on the part of JSU.

They say that people learn from their mistakes. Too bad that the people here at JSU don't hold to this old adage. Maybe next year they will see their mistakes and go back to the former registration system or by correcting the aforementioned problem.

A Very Perturbed and Discontented Student

MISS MIMOSA

All sororities, fraternities, clubs and organsiations are encouraged to enter candidates for Miss Mimosa 1980. Entry fees are $20 per candidate and must be turned in to Julie Reed, editor, or Mrs. Lovett, advisor, by Dec. 12, 1979.
Calhoun County artifacts

(Photo By OPAL LOVETT)

This display of artifacts, found in 20 new archeological digs in Calhoun County, is located on the second floor of the Natural History Museum and offers a unique insight into the area's history.

The student consumer

By MIKE MOON

This week's student consumer will compare prices of "beverages" in the immediate area around the JSU campus. The six-pack price of ten leading brands were checked at Crossroads Package and Gas, the Red Rooster Package and Pub, and the Quick Shop.

The beverage prices checked were for the four leading brands, Miller, Budweiser, Schlitz, and Pabst, their "light" counterparts, Lite, Anheuser Bush Natural Lite, Schlitz Light, and Pabst Extra - Light, and two premium brands, Michelob, and Lowenbrau.

On the ten brands tested, Crossroads was from twenty to thirty cents lower on each one. The Red Rooster was second on most brands. One thing consumers should check for is to see if the posted prices include sales tax or if the tax is to be added. The Red Rooster and Crossroads include the tax on their advertised prices. The Quick Shop and many other stores do not.

The lowest price for any brand was $2.49 per six-pack for Pabst at Crossroads. Pabst was also the cheapest name brand offered at the other two stores, $2.65 at Red Rooster and $2.85 plus tax at the Quick Shop.

Case prices were not checked. Only six packs were. However, this does give a fair indication of the overall price structure at the three stores.

The widest gap in the prices was for the highest priced "beverage" Lowenbrau. The price at Crossroads was $3. The Red Rooster was $3.65 and $3.30 plus tax at the Quick Shop.

Group pictures of organizations for the yearbook will be made in the Student Commons Auditorium 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
Kappa 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

**JST 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

**Beabout receives scholarship**

Dr. Christopher Horsefield (R), chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Brent Lee Beabout, who received an anonymous scholarship are shown above. He was selected by a committee from the Department of Mathematics from a group of ten finalists in the Calhoun County Mathematics Tournament.

(Phot by OPAL LOVETT)

Sharing the ride isn't exactly a new idea.

When Noah heard the stormy outlook for the world, sharing the ride was the only thing that made sense. Times have changed, but the idea still holds water. Doubling up can make a big difference to you. To all of us.

Share the ride with a friend. It sure beats driving alone.
Listen To Your Radio Station

★ For upcoming events on & off campus
★ Album track on Thursday evenings - 9:00 P.M.
★ Concert information
★ AND the best music

92J
Jacksonville State University

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
Co-op...the extra dimension

By N. KARLOVICH-SMITH

This spring, JSU will offer a new program to undergraduate students who are serious about career goals. Connie Means, the Co-op Coordinator, has positions available in government, business and industry.

Cooperative education, or Co-op, allows students to alternate a semester of school with a semester of professional on-the-job training related to career goals. Ms. Means, who said that Co-op is a perfect "blend of theory and practice," suggested that interested JSU students, particularly sophomores and juniors, visit her in Abercrombie Hall (Career Development and Counseling Center) for more information.

Co-op, which started in 1898 at the University of Cincinnati's School of Engineering, today comprises over 1000 programs nationally and more than 200,000 participants. Alabama presently offers 17 Co-op programs.

How many times do students ask how relevant course material is to their lives? Co-op, an educational process relating what the student studies to his or her work experience, is a good way to find out. Unlike student teachers who are only paid non-monetary (self-satisfaction, pride, perseverance), Co-op students are often paid the equivalent of already employed workers during Co-op assignments.

Ms. Means stressed that the personal, financial, and professional advantages more than offset the extra year it would take to complete the BA or BS under the Co-op program.

The 36 weeks of academic work and 35 weeks of professional work experience give the Co-op student both career experience and a college degree, a marketable combination in an increasingly competitive world.

Ms. Means said, "JSU students participate in Co-op with definite advantages over other students. According to studies conducted by the National Commission for Cooperative Education, career-oriented work experience, earnings which cover the cost of college education, and valuable exposure to professionals already in the field, all help the student to gain confidence and a sense of responsibility and independence. Employers often use Co-op to identify potential employees."

Ms. Means, orientation programs for Co-op will begin this spring. Students must be recommended by a faculty advisor, have a GPA of 2.0 or above, and a composite score of 18 or above on the ACT, and have completed three college courses.

Connie, who calls herself an "embryonic student," briefly discussed her philosophy of life, an outlook which is congruent with her new job.

She said, "We all want happiness and success. Success is to be happy with yourself. All else will fall into place. Most people never reach their potential, but we should always strive to increase our capacities of learning and loving. The qualities it takes to truly be a loving person are the same ones it takes for a person to grow in character and reach his or her 'success' potential. Therefore, being dedicated to learn to love more is the realization of life's greatest joys. Happiness should be a day-to-day journey, not a destination."

JSU students who participate in the Co-op experience under the direction of Connie Means will definitely have a "successful" journey.

THE COOPERATIVE EDUCATION COMMUNITY is encouraged to use this logo to bring about an international understanding of what cooperative education really is. All institutions and employers are encouraged to use the logo in any material published pertaining to cooperative education.

LOGO DESIGN — The logo was designed by Fred Hausman, in 1964, for the Cooperative Education Community. Hausman was at the time art director for a New York advertising firm. The logo was first used in National Commission for Cooperative Education publications in 1964; Cooperative Education Association publications; and Co-op programs throughout the country were encouraged to make use of it.

RECOGNITION — The logo is recognized by many employers, educators, and even some members of the Congress as the logo for "Cooperative Education." It is recommended that all cooperative education programs make use of the logo on printed material pertaining to cooperative education to keep the image of co-op before the public with a recognizable logo for identity.

GLOSSY PRINTS AVAILABLE — Those who may want glossy prints of the logo for use in preparing printed material may write: Southeastern Center for Cooperative Education, LET 285, University of South Florida, Tampa, Fla., 33620. No charge.

Recent visitors to International House at Jacksonville State University included Bill Neal, far left, general manager of Phelps Dodge-Lee Brothers of Anniston and Morris Longshore, far right, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the International House program. Greeting the visitors are, left to right, Isabelle Coupins, France Choochart Sorapao, Thailand and Dale Benson of Anniston.
composite score of 18 or above on the ACT, and have satisfactorily completed a minimum of 24 semester hours before entering the Co-op program.

In addition, students must be willing to commit themselves to a minimum of three work assignments, as they will alternate a semester of work with a semester of academic study until their senior year.

Ms. Means, who has her MA in math education from UAB, has taught math, psychology, and sociology at Southside High School in Gadsden for the past eight years. Her husband, Steve, who is the mayor of Gadsden, does not share her enthusiasm for running four-miles daily.

DEFINITION OF LOGO — From Webster’s New Collegiate Dictionary, “An identifying symbol.” The name LOGOS is the Greek word for “Word.” In classical Greek, logos never meant just “word” in a grammatical sense, but it stood for the word or outward expression by which the inward thought is expressed. In this latter sense we can find such reference in the Bible, Gen. 49:18, and John 1:1.

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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 in London. Six hours of graduate or undergraduate 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 McMillian, 211 Pancell, for further information.

**Phi Beta Lambda**

Phi Beta Lambda will have its next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 200 Merrill Building. Anyone interested please attend and take part in all the activities.

**Flight course to be offered**

During the mini-semester, Mr. Robert MacRae, a pilot and member of the JSU Physics department, will teach a 3-hour general-eflect course called Principles of Flight. The course will be offered during 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 prepare the student for further flight courses through the instruction of a certified commercial pilot and the extensive use of audio-visual aids. Successful completion of this course will also be beneficial for discounts of flight instruction courses offered worldwide.

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

**Women’s political caucus to meet**

A women’s political caucus of Calhoun County will meet at Jacksonville’s City Hall at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 26. Dr. Glenn Brewer of JSU will be the speaker.

**Medical group to address students**

The members of the Tri-camphus Group of the University of Alabama Systems Medical Education Program will visit the JSU Campus on Nov. 27. The purpose of this visit is to meet JSU Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental, and Pre-Optometry students and to give them information about the various fields of medicine, dentistry, and optometry as well as information about the University of Alabama Program.

**Scandinavian Seminar planned**

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1980-81 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden.

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**Interview Schedule for Nov. 19 - 28, 1979**

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Schedule</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday, Nov. 19</td>
<td>Ft. Rucker Civilian Personnel</td>
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<td>Monday, Nov. 19</td>
<td>Ft. Rucker, Al.</td>
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<td>Tuesday, Nov. 20</td>
<td>Burns International Security Services</td>
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<td>Tuesday, Nov. 27</td>
<td>Atlanta, Ga.</td>
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<td>Wednesday, Nov. 28</td>
<td>Management Trainee Program (Law Enforcement, also other majors)</td>
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<td>Wednesday, Nov. 28</td>
<td>Eagle Security Agency, Anniston</td>
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<td>Wednesday, Nov. 28</td>
<td>Any major</td>
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<td>Wednesday, Nov. 28</td>
<td>University of Alabama, Birmingham</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Nov. 28</td>
<td>Biology, Chemistry; Secretarial Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Nov. 28</td>
<td>Computer Science majors</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Nov. 28</td>
<td>Price-Waterhouse CPA Firm, Birmingham Accounting only</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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

**Shopping trip to Atlanta is planned**

There will be a shopping trip to Lenox Square - Phipps Plaza in Atlanta, sponsored by the JSU Faculty Wives on Saturday, Dec. 8. The bus will leave Bibb-Graves at 7:15 a.m. and return about 7 p.m. Reservations can be made for faculty members, faculty wives, and their guests by calling Shirley Cox at 435-7124. The cost of the trip is $24.00 which must be paid in advance to confirm any reservation.

There will be no refreshments allowed on the bus this year, in compliance with new rules.

**Having Trouble Finding Your Niche?**

Make an appointment for personal counseling at the Career Development and Counseling Center...

(behind Bibb Graves; near the cafeteria)

**Fly To Miami or South Florida for Thanksgiving!**

Leaving Wed. 21 Nov
Return Sun. 25 Nov
CALL ERIC 435-9165

**JSU Course Update**

Personalized & Computerized
Red Cross
volunteers needed

The Alabama Division of the American Red Cross is launching its recruitment campaign for "Friendship Guatemala 1980." Imagine what you could do as one of eight to ten volunteer instructors who will travel to selected Guatemalan towns in the summer of 1980 to teach Basic First Aid and Health Care through the Guatemalan Red Cross.

"We're looking for some special people," says Manning Warren, III, chairman of the Red Cross International Services Committee as well as the "Friendship Guatemala" selection panel. "Not only do they have to be fluent in Spanish but they have to be able to adapt and be sensitive to the cultural differences between our two countries."

Applicants will be interviewed in January and final selections made soon thereafter. Training for the program participants will be scheduled in the spring. Those selected will spend eight weeks in the Guatemalan towns conducting specially designed courses in basic first aid and health care.

Travel and basic living expenses incurred by "Friendship Guatemala" participants are financed through the Alabama Division of the American Red Cross. Room and board for the volunteer instructors is provided by families in the Guatemalan communities.

All systems go for "Friendship Guatemala 1980" after an identical program proved successful in 1979. Ten volunteers from Alabama colleges and universities lay the ground work for an ongoing relationship between the Red Cross and sister societies of Guatemala and Alabama, and a tradition of First Aid and Health Care training.

\* \* \*

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ext. 298, 225, 250

5:15 pm - 7:30 am M - F 435-9820
ext. 298

Weekends 435-9821

Jacksonville Plaza

Sale prices good thru Tuesday. Master Charge or Visa.
THANKSGIVING DAY, IN AMERICA, THE NAME OF A NATIONAL HOLIDAY, WHICH ORIGINATED IN NEW ENGLAND, AFTER THE FIRST HARVEST OF THE NEW ENGLAND COLONISTS IN 1621 GOVERNOR BRADFORD MADE PROVISIONS FOR.

A DAY OF THANKSGIVING AND PRAYER. IN 1623 A DAY OF FASTING AND PRAYER IN THE MIDST OF DROUGHT WAS CHANGED INTO THANKSGIVING BY THE COMING OF RAIN DURING THE PRAYERS.

GRADUALLY THE CUSTOM PREVAILED OF APPOINTING THANKSGIVING ANNUALLY AFTER HARVEST. THESE APPOINTMENTS WERE BY PROCLAMATION OF THE GOVERNORS OF THE SEVERAL NEW ENGLAND COLONIES.

DURING THE REVOLUTION A DAY OF NATIONAL THANKSGIVING WAS ANNUALLY RECOMMENDED BY CONGRESS.

IN 1817 NEW YORK ADOPTED IT AS AN ANNIVERSARY CUSTOM, AND IT SPREAD THROUGH MANY OF THE STATES BY THE MIDDLE OF THE 19TH CENTURY.

IN 1864 PRESIDENT ABRAHAM LINCOLN APPOINTED A DAY OF THANKSGIVING, AND SINCE THEN THE PRESIDENTS HAVE ALL ISSUED A THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION GENERALLY DESIGNATING THE LAST THURSDAY OF NOVEMBER AS THANKSGIVING DAY.

AMONG THE ANCIENT HEBREWS, BLESSINGS OR PRAYERS OF PRAISE AND THANKSGIVING WERE OFFERED FREQUENTLY IN THE DAYS OF THE PATRIARCHS, THE MIDDLE AND THE LATTER DAYS.

THANKSGIVINGS IN THE FORM OF HOLY SACRIFICES AND OF BLESSINGS ON THE LAND FOR ITS BLESSINGS AND ABUNDANCE.
BLESSINGS OR PRAYERS OF PRAISE
AND THANKSGIVING KNOWN AS
"BERAKOT" WERE COMMON.

SACRIFICES AND BLESSINGS ON THE
LORD FOR HIS GOODNESS AND MERCY.

IN THE DAYS OF THE PATRIARCHS,
THE JUDGES, AND THE KINGS.

REFERENCES TO THEM ARE VERY
NUMEROUS IN HOLY WIT FROM
GENESIS TO ZECHARIAH. DELIVERED
FROM THE FLOOD....

...NOAH BUILT AN ALTAR TO THE ALMIGHTY
AND THEREON OFFERED OF EVERY CLEAN
BEAST AND EVERY CLEAN FOWL BURNT
OFFERINGS UNTO THE LORD IN
THANKSGIVING.

PLEASE DRIVE YOUR
CAR SAFELY OVER THE
HOLIDAYS.
HAPPY THANKSGIVING
EVERYBODY!

Blessings or prayers of praise
and thanksgiving known as
"Berakot" were common.

Sacrifices and blessings on the
Lord for his goodness and mercy.

In the days of the patriarchs,
the judges, and the kings.

References to them are very
numerous in Holy Writ from
Genesis to Zechariah. Delivered
from the flood....

...Noah built an altar to the Almighty
and thereon offered of every clean
beast and every clean fowl burnt
offerings unto the Lord in
thanksgiving.

Please drive your car safely over the
holidays. Happy Thanksgiving everybody!

---

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS
1. The Indian was the Pilgrim's friend, not his ____
4. Card game for one (slang)
7. Mince, pumpkin, and pecan
8. Pilgrims had traveled from (a long way)
10. American Revolution (Abbr.)
11. Fills turkey with dressing
13. Compass direction
15. No charge (Abbr.)
16. To pierce or wound
18. Every one; apiece
22. Before noon
24. General Accounting Office (Abbr.)
25. Large bird served on Thanksgiving
29. Roman mythology (Abbr.)
30. Squanto was a ____ friend
31. A feast was held to ____ ____ thanks for survival
33. Not elsewhere specified (Abbr.)
34. A signal to begin or enter

DOWN
1. Thanksgiving was ____ ____ celebrated in the Plymouth Colony
2. Old English (Abbr.)
3. Suffix used to form feminine nouns as in lioness
4. Cranberry ____ ____ ____
5. Opposite of on
6. Los Angeles Freeway (Abbr.)
7. ____ ____ ____ the potatoes, please.
9. Found on invitations, ____. VP
12. Tom (Abbr.)
14. Washington's Army
17. Mother ____ ____ ____
19. Attorney General (Abbr.)
20. To slice the turkey
21. Going ____ ____ for the holidays
23. Personal pronoun
25. Tom Turkey (Abbr.)
26. Large pot for coffee
27. Regret
28. Yale Graduating Class (Abbr.)
32. Indiana University (Abbr.)

Answer to last week's puzzle
‘Hotel’ performs at Brother’s

By LISHA BROWN

Due to the overwhelming popularity of Birmingham’s Hotel in this area, they’re a common attraction in local concerts. Monday and Tuesday night, Nov. 12-13, we enjoyed Hotel in a more casual manner at Brothers.

If you liked Hotel in concert, you’d love them at Brothers. The “laid back” friendly atmosphere made the evening that much more entertaining. Hotel didn’t come onstage until after 10 and by that time everybody had pretty much lost their inhibitions making them good and

‘Hotel’

Night.” Hotel entertained the audience to many new numbers, all which were fantastic.

Marc Phillips, lead singer and keyboard, is a remarkably talented performer with a strong voice that stays strong throughout the entire show. He has a wide range of ability enabling him to sing anything from love songs to “Mack the Knife.”

Tommy Calton displayed his outstanding talents of the guitar. If you’ve seen Hotel in concert you’re familiar with his guitar solo.

On Nov. 29th and 30th

BSO continues season

The Birmingham Symphony Orchestra continues their regular season concerts on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 29 and 30. Special guest artists will be Mary Costa, the famed American soprano, and Jerome Pruett, the widely acclaimed young tenor. The concerts, conducted by Amerigo Marino, will be at 8 p.m. in the Birmingham - Jefferson Civic Center Concert Hall.

Mary Costa was born in Knoxville, Tenn., of an Italian and Irish background. Both her parents were very musical and she began private lessons at an early age. The family moved to California where she finished her high school education and enrolled in UCLA with majors in voice and languages. Graduating from the Los Angeles Conservatory, she gained her first accolades at a national level for her singing and speaking voices in Walt Disney’s Sleeping Beauty.

Miss Costa’s career took a dramatic turn in 1958 when she replaced Elizabeth Schwarzkopf at the Hollywood Bowl — other triumphs soon followed. Her worldwide operatic career has included acclaimed appearances with virtually every orchestra and opera in the United States. In the summer of 1974, Miss Costa received a honorary Doctor of Music degree from Hardin-Simmons University in Texas for her many and varied musical activities.

Jerome Pruett was discovered by the guest Swedish tenor, Nicolai Gedda, while teaching at Iowa State University. He made his professional debut one year later in March, 1974, in Carnegie Hall with the New York Opera Orchestra. For the past four years, he has lived in Vienna with his family where he was

Movie star to appear on campus

Cary Guffey, young film star of “Close Encounters of the Third Kind,” will be on campus in connection with the showing of the film November 27. Guffey, who is a resident of Douglasville, Georgia, plays the four-year-old boy who is enraptured

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November 28

COMING NEXT WEEK

November 27
Special Matinee 4:00
Also 7:00 & 9:30

November 29
7:00 and 9:30

MOVIE TICKETS GIVEN AWAY AT EACH SHOW!
Christmas Heritage to be celebrated

The annual Christmas Heritage Celebration of the West Jefferson County Historical Society opens Saturday, December 8 with a Carol Sing and continues December 9 & 10 with tours of historic homes and churches.

Visitors will relive Christmases of yesteryear on the tour, which consists of the Society's three historic homes, McAdory, Sadler and Owen Plantation Homes, as well as Trinity Episcopal and Pleasant Hill Methodist Churches. Hours for the December 9 tour are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on December 10.

Tickets for the tour may be purchased from any of the 36 branches of the First National Bank of Birmingham or at the Owen Home for $2.50.

At McAdory House, visitors will be greeted by Society members in pioneer costume who have prepared the old home for a traditional Christmas celebration. Dulcimer and banjo music, craftsmen, and the McAdory family auto, a Deux, will be on hand to lend authenticity to the occasion.

Sadler House will feature a display of antique china, bluegrass music, candlemaking, quilting and butter churning exhibits, and hot sassafras tea.

Owen House will be decorated in keeping with the 1800's period when it was built, with Christmas trees covered with wildflowers, gilded walnuts, popcorn and other traditional decorations.

Trinity Episcopal Church, known for its exquisite stained glass windows and decorated for its traditional Christmas Eve mass, will also be a part of the tour, as will Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church, a church built in 1832, and which served as a worship place for the Owen, Sadler and McAdory families.

Refreshments will be served at all locations and tourists may visit each historic site in whatever order they choose.

The Annual Carol Sing, which officially opens the Christmas Heritage Celebration, will be held at First United Methodist Church of Bessemer on December 8 at 7:30 p.m. Over 150 musicians will sing traditional Christmas anthems and the Halleyclus Chorus from Handel's Messiah. The audience will be invited to participate in congregational singing. This attraction of the Celebration is open to the public without charge.

13° Theatre sets show

So you want to be a rock star?

By JOE BRYAN

Many bands are discouraged by their early days by the apathy and lack of interest in many times fans. The band begins to feel that all of their efforts have been in vain because they have not been able to satisfy their fans. The band begins to believe that they are going to lose their fans because of the rock industry that they have helped build up. They may even curse the self-consciousness of the American record-buying public.

Phillips realized that the band must sell records or face the possibility of being dropped. According to Phillips, "It's important to know what you want to do and try to get it. They should treat the demo as if it were the band's first album and produce the best tape possible."

Phillips also felt that exposure was vital to the life of a rock band. On the recent tour in which Hotel fronted for the LITTLE BAND RIVER, Hotel made considerably less than they would have playing night clubs, yet the exposure and response was very beneficial to the band's image as well as album sales.

When asked what Hotel is, Phillips replied, "Variety." He feels that Hotel offers everything and perhaps educates the listener. Hotel, he claims, is "trying to present a variety of styles in one sound the Hotel sound."

The first of the three shows to be presented this semester is directed by Holly Brock. It is a comedy dealing with a hilarious and inevitable case of mistaken identity. Cast members include Mitzi Meers, Lori Tate, Steve Pinkett, Laura West, Mike Poland, Jenne Glasgow and Joe Martin. Terry Williams serves as stage manager.

The second play is a short comedy, depicting four men in a very unusual poker game. It is directed by Regina Mathis Tubbs and cast members are Rick Tubbs, Doug Moon, Jeff Brzez and Tom Hall. Mike Poland serves as stage manager.

The third play is a serious one dealing with the relationship between a dying middle aged woman and a young man who has trouble communicating with everyone but her. Mike Meyers is directing cast members Holly Brzez, Mary, and Mike Scoggins is technical director.

JSU's First Annual Foundation Dinner was held Thursday, November 15, at the Houston Cole Library

Look for pictures and story in our next edition.
Enjoy some Mexican flavor at El Palacio

Senora Dora Martinez and Senor Megal Martinez invite you to dine with them. Their El Palacio Restaurant is a recreation of the haciendas they've known in their home—Ciudad Auna, Coahuila, Mexico.

Beyond the heavy carved doors, you'll find a relaxing world of soft lights and stucco walls. You'll think you've stepped into a large Mexican home. And that's just what Senor and Senora Martinez want.

But the atmosphere is just the beginning. The real pleasure comes with the food. The menu features a tempting array of Mexican specialties as well as steaks, chicken and seafood dishes. There's something for everyone. Even a children's menu with smaller portions for junior appetites.

While deciding on your order, you'll enjoy a complimentary basket of crisp tostado chips served with a side dish of hot sauce for dipping. This is the same sauce that's served along with Mexican dinners for people who want south-of-the-border dishes with extra tang. (In spite of the common belief about Mexican meals, El Palacio's food is NOT spicy. It's the extra sauce that adds the hot, tangy flavor.) Individual diners can use as much or as little as they like according to personal preference.

To insure authenticity, every dish at El Palacio is prepared by a native Mexican chef who uses only fresh (never frozen) ingredients. Each item on the menu tastes just as if it had been prepared at a real Mexican hacienda.

Cool, refreshing special drinks are part of El Palacio's fare too. The Jumbo Marguerita (tequila, triple sec and lime juice in a salt-rimmed glass) and Pine Colada (pineapple juice, coconut milk, fresh fruit and rum) are two favorites. Also popular is sangria (red wine mixed with orange, lemon and lime juices) which is served by the pitcher or glass. El Palacio also offers a good selection of moderately priced red, white, rose and sparkling wines in addition to draft on tap.

Take a trip to Mexico—right here in town. Visit the Martinez family at their hacienda for an evening of real Mexican hospitality. At El Palacio, the atmosphere, food and chefs are really Mexican. The restaurant is on McCullar Boulevard next to the Anniston Plaza Cinema.
Pinning it down

Southerners battled it out with Troy

BY ALLEN CLARK

There's a group of people here at Jax State that definitely is the most impressive bunch of fans that a team could ask for. That bunch is no other than the "Marching Southerners".

I've watched the Southerners at every home game and they were always 'in' the ballgames just about as much as the team itself, if you go on spirit.

The show they put on at halftime is only half of their participation. They sure do blow them horns, up in the stands. The drummers have to be one of the most coordinated "beat those skins" bunches in any university in America. It's got to be admitted that they keep the crowds going even more than our fantastic cheerleaders, well as much at least. (You can't take anything away from the amount of spirit that the cheerleaders generate, so let's call it about fifty-fifty.)

The only thing I would wish personally, is that every student had the chance to see their performance down at the Troy State game. You see, the Troy band members believe that they ak better than the Southerners. Can you imagine that? Well, our Sauthmers went down there and not only put on a super show at halftime, they kept it up the entire game.

Half time was as competitive between the bands as it was between the football teams. The Southerners were first up, and it was something to see. For the first time during the game the fans stopped booing and started cheering for our band. Can you believe that Troy fans cheered for anything from Jax State?

You know that the Troy band had to do something about that. They must have realized that this act was going to be hard to follow, because they came out and put on, what was probably, the best performance for them this year.

Which band was better? I really couldn't say. They were both super and if every half time was as good as that one, we should start a new program that sponsors the bands from both schools at halftime for every game.

Something else I would like to mention about that game at Troy is that when the football game was over, both bands stayed in their respective stands and kept dueling it out, with fans from both sides (JSU and Troy) gathered around in front of their band. It was just super, and I really don't know how long it lasted. I just know that the press box was closing down and they were still getting it on.

The Southerners' contribution to sports doesn't end with that. Ed Garfinkle and 11 other seniors finish brilliant college careers

First losing season since 1969

A long and often disappointing season ended this past Saturday, and it ended with what began to seem like a Gamecocks fumbled on their own 35 yard line. Defensive UNA scored first in the first quarter after the UNA Coach Wayne Grubbs took time out to ask his team how their pride stood.
Lady Gamecocks drop opener

The Jacksonville State Lady Gamecocks fell to Shorter College, 75-65 Tuesday in a turnover-plagued basketball season-opener.

Jax State turned the ball over 33 times, while Shorter had 14 turnovers. "The biggest difference in the game was those turnovers," said Gamecock coach Ron Akers. "Shorter's press was also a big factor.

"For us, Jill Collins had an outstanding game shooting. We were able to take the ball inside," Collins pumped in 31 points, and teammate Felicia Kendrick hit 14.

Leading the way for Shorter were Pat Worham (29 points) and Pat Hines (27). Jax State led in rebounds (30-26) and in shooting percentage (52-43).

Shorter led at halftime by a score of 30-16.

Jones counting on Keith and three other starters

Jacksonville State University, its hopes for a successful season riding on the return of four starters and a talented cast of recruits will open its season on Dec. 1 against Shorter College in Rome, Ga.

The Gamecocks, who finished last year with a 17-4 record, return guards Todd Smiley and Tommy Bonds and forwards Al Lankford and Tommy Keith. Only starter missing is center Robert Clements, the Gamecocks' top rebounder for the past four years.

Coach Bill Jones' outlook has brightened somewhat the past two weeks as JSU prepares for its opener at Shorter and a JSU tip-off tourney the following week at JSU.

"Our first two weeks were very intense and everyone has worked extremely hard, but we are still progressing at a slow pace because we have so many new faces," Jones said when asked about the first two weeks of drills.

"The team appears in good shape at this stage and if their mental outlook remains at a high level we should be ready for our opener.

Saturday, and it ended with what began to seem like a Gamecock victory after the first half, turning into a UNA victory in the second half.

Lions were just too much for the Gamecocks to handle in the second half as they came charging back from a 14-7 deficit in the first half and scored three TDs to hand JSU its first losing season since 1969.

The first half of the game belonged to Jax State with the Gamecocks scoring two touchdowns to UNA's one.

Gamecocks fumbled on their own 33 yard line. Defensive tackle Danny Hayes recovered for the Lions.

It took the Lions only four plays to go ahead 6-0 and 8-45 left in the quarter. Old Green fumbled the drive with a four yard run up the middle and Nelson McMurrian was good on the PAT to make the score 7-0.

The Gamecocks took over possession after UNA attempted a 34 yard field goal (UNA missed two in the first half) and marched 66 yards in seven plays. Quarterback Mike Watts passed 21 and 26 yards in the drive to set up the 11 yard TD pass to Derrick Whiteley with 12:31 left in the half. Rocky Riddle was good on the PAT and the game stood 7-0.

After UNA missed their second field goal from 24 yards out, the Gamecocks drove 76 yards with Watts passing four yards to Terry Stephens for the score with only 35 seconds showing in the half. Watts hit passes on 17, 13 and 26 yards in the drive.

During the first half, UNA got inside the 40 four times and came away with no points, other than the one TD after the JSU fumble.

"I didn't think there was any way we could lose at halftime," said Coach Jim Fuller. "Things were going our way. We were getting the breaks and we played well offensively and defensively.

While Fuller was thinking about victory at halftime, with UNA and Delta State, would finish at 24. UT-Martin would nail down third with a 3-3 mark.

Conference, it is possible that four teams could end up in a tie for last place. Wins by Livingston and Jax State would mean that they, along with UNA and Delta State, would finish at 24. UT-Martin would nail down third with a 3-3 mark.

This season, in past seasons, the GSC champ was unable to complete the demanding conference schedule with an unblemished record.

M.C. clinches GSC

Mississippi College won the 1979 Gulf South Conference Football Championship with their 17-10 win over North Alabama Saturday. For the Chocow, 3-1 in the GSC and 9-1 overall, it is their first football championship.

The nine wins represent a school record for most victories in a single season, breaking the old mark of eight wins set by the 1969 squad.

Mississippi College, ranked fifth in the latest NCAA Division II poll, has the distinction of being the number one rushing team in the nation (Division II), averaging 341.1 yards per game. The Chocow rank fourth nationally in total offense with an average of 409 yards per outing, while standout tailback, Calvin Howard, is the second leading rusher in NCAA Division II, getting 136.7 yards per game.

The Chocs, who travel to Hammond, Louisiana on Saturday to take on tough Division I-AA Southeastern La., will have little trouble getting up for the game as a probable part season playoff bid awaits them.

Showing the strength and balance of the Gulf South
Things to be thankful for

By Rick Bragg

Editor's Note: Rick Bragg, a sportswriter for The Anniston Star and The Jacksonville News, consented to allow The Chanticleer to re-run this Thanksgiving story which was published in the News Wednesday, Nov. 14. We at The Chanticleer enjoyed the story and the idea behind it, and thought you would, too.

The other day I sat down and made up a list of all the things that either caused me trouble, made me unhappy or just plain got me mad. It was quite a list.

THEN I THOUGHT about doing something Wayne Hester, Sports Editor at The Anniston Star, had done about this time last year. It involved making up a list of all the things a person has to be thankful for. This time I ran out of paper before I ran out of items, and I thought I would share it with you.

You no doubt have your own list, even if it's something that either caused me trouble, made me unhappy or just plain got me mad.

People who read the things I write and like them.
People who don't like them but read them anyway.
Worn-out Converse tennis shoes.

TALKING ABOUT THANKS

Reading articles in Billy Bryan's office.

WATCHING THE WORLD Series with my grandma.
Wayne Hester for a chance.

Three aces.
My purple and gold basketball suit from Roy Webb.
Good hops on hard grounders to third base.

Waset hounds.
Redbirds.
Finding surprises at Holiday Inns.
The past 30 years I've been around.
The years, however many they might be, I've got left to be around.

MALCOM STREET ASKING me what I thought of the first half.
Finding a seat close to Bear Bryant so you can make out what he's saying.
Watching basketball practice at JHS or JSU.

Low-interest loans and high-grade advice from somebody I can count on for both.
Legion Field, after they turn all the lights out.

A GOOD WRESTLING match, not the kind where they mean, groan and push at each other.
An $8-pound bass.
Talking at Lou Scales.
Touchdown bombs, dive-plays, faked punts and 50-yard field goals.
Seeing By RICK BRAGG over an article.

DEXTER WOOD'S GRIN when they won one.
The "mews" in the sports department of The Anniston Star.
Good football pictures.
A very short, very aggravating and very loveable person from Weaver.
Making deadline.

Hearing "Role Tide," "Go Gamecocks" or "War damn Eagle" each and every weekend somewhere, even if it's in Mississippi.
Getting ink on your fingers from a fresh paper you just put a little piece of yourself into.
The little red house north of Jacksonvile, south of Pascagoula and right across the road from Germania Springs.
Walking on artificial turf.

GOOD STORIES, ESPECIALLY if they're yours.
Advice from the inside of Joey Kennedy's curvy head.
Friends and everybody else that doesn't hate my guts.
Rudy Abbott's opinion on knuckle ball pitchers.
My softball glove.

Wood heaters.
Shifting gears and going fast around curves.
The Jim Fuller Show.

Jacksonville - Oxford basketball games.
Covering football games at Alexandria.
Just talking to Red Littleton.
Explaining exactly what it is I do for a living.
Locker rooms after the last game of the season.

Hitting a jumbotron that was too far out to shoot in the first place.
Grits.
The chance to go to college.

THE CHANCE TO do a lot of hard work before I went to college.

Typewriters that work.
Thermal underwear.
Sleeping late every chance I get.

Time off.
My bird dog.
Sundays.
Christmas trees.
Turkey and dressing.
Working late.

My job, the best one in the world.

Rifle Team blasts Tuskegee

By ALLEN CLARK

The Gamecock Grapplers started the season with a big win this past weekend when they humiliated Tennessee Tech 42-9.

"We took it to them right off," said Coach Mike Craft. "Our freshmen came through for us and looked real good. They made the difference for us."

"The team is really excited, especially the freshmen. It's their first college win," Craft said.

The match was close anytime at all for the Grapplers and actually the only points collected by Tennessee Tech was six points on the last three matches.

The team will travel to Chatanooga, Tenn., this weekend to participate in one of the most prestigious wrestling tournaments in the nation, the Southern Open. Some of the best teams in the nation will be attending, including Oklahoma State.

"We really learn something against the quality wrestlers that will be at the tournament," Craft said.

The team will travel to Chattanooga, Tenn., this weekend to participate in one of the most prestigious wrestling tournaments in the nation, the Southern Open. Some of the best teams in the nation will be attending, including Oklahoma State.
The JSU Varsity Rifle Team started off its 1972-73 season with a solid victory by soundly defeating a visiting team from Tuskegee Institute 105 to 81 last Saturday. Team Captain Bill Puckett and Randy Beers tied for top individual honors by posting scores of 256.

"This match is a good start to what could be the best season our rifle team has had since we won the Southeastern Championship in 1972," said Capt. Al Ohlstein, the team's coach.

"In addition to our experienced riflers like Bill Puckett, Randy Beers, Rick Ward and Danny Johnson, we've got great potential in our new riflers, Gail Umphrey, Lisa Harvey and Brian Webb," said Ohlstein.

Next Saturday the team will travel to Tuscaloosa to take on the University of Alabama Rifle Team.

The match this weekend gave me some ideas on what we need and what areas I need to focus on," Craft said. "But this weekend we can only points collected by Tennessee Tech was six points from a default due to the injury of Bill Byrd, and a three points were when Mike Koloch tied, 5-3, with Tech's Grey, but lost due to riding time.

The team is comprised mainly of freshmen (4) with two returners from last year's winning team and two transfers.

Brian Webb, "said Ohlstein. "We're expecting Michigan, Kentucky, Cal Poly and Notre Dame. The team will compete with Division I, I-AA and Division II teams from all over the region."

The match this weekend gave me some ideas on what we need and what areas I need to focus on," Craft said. "But this weekend we can read, write and craft again.

The team in the preseason was expected to do well in the South, but a 42-0 whitewashing of Tech was more than Craft had expected.

"It looks real promising for us now, and certainly the experience that the freshmen get this early in the season is going to be helpful. We're expecting to get a lot more experience this coming season is-11.3, I, 6.7, 11.3.

The match this weekend gave me some ideas on what we need and what areas I need to focus on," Craft said. "But this weekend we can

GSC Player of Week

Calvin Howard of Mississippi College and Sherman Wilkinson of Troy State are the players of the week for the Gulf South Conference.

Calvin Howard, Mississippi College 183 lb. senior tailback, gained 87 yards on 22 carries and scored one touchdown in Mississippi College's GSC title clinching 17-10 win over University of North Alabama. The Batesville, Miss., native set a new Gulf South Conference single season rushing record as he improved his total to 1367 yards, eclipsing the old record of 1319 yards held by Sara Tate also of Mississippi College. Howard, second in the NCAA Division II rushing (with a 136.7 yard average) has one game remaining.

Sherman Wilkinson, a 6' 1" 190 lb. sophomore cornerback from Enterprise, Alabama, picked off an errant Jacksonville State pass and raced 55 yards for the winning score in Troy State's 12-10 victory over the Gamecocks. Wilkinson also chipped in with two solo tackles, one assist and broke up another pass. On four interceptions this season, Wilkinson is averaging 47 yards per return.

This match this weekend gave me some ideas on what we need and what areas I need to focus on," Craft said. "But this weekend we can