



The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University



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JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

December 9, 1980

Spring registration complete with few complaints

It's that time of year again! Registration, Spring Semester 1981 registration, for currently enrolled students, was successfully completed November 19 through December 5 in the Dean's offices. Dormitory assignments and registration were completed in the Housing Offices located on the first floor of Bibb Graves Hall. These processes went smoothly with few complaints.

IMPORTANT NOTE. Students may confirm their registration as soon as they complete registration by paying a minimum of 25 percent of their tuition, fees, and housing (if appropriate) by mail or at the

Business Office. The 25 percent minimum confirmation must be paid by January 5, 1981 or the registration is not confirmed and the student must register again. Once a registration is confirmed, the balance of the account is due February 6, 1981.

Drop-Add (Schedule Changes) may be made any time in the Dean's office from December 5 through January 11 without a drop-add fee being charged. On January 12 if a student desires to drop or add a course they will be charged a drop-add fee. Be sure to check the CLASS SCHEDULE BOOK for dates

and instructions for Drop-Add.

For students who have not registered, registration will continue in the Dean's Offices through January 5, 1981. Students entering JSU for the first time this Spring and all other students not previously registered, may register from January 8 through January 16 at the Theron Montgomery Building in the auditorium located on the third floor. Students registering at this time must pay a minimum of 25 percent of all tuition, fees, and housing (if applicable) or their registration will not be confirmed. All account balances are due on or before February 6, 1981.



Study, study study

From left: Vanessa Butler, Lorraine Vann, Cheryl Reese and Cheryl Mc-

Daniel are cramming for semester exams.

92J money finale underway

If you are a student at JSU and eat your meals at the Jack Hopper Cafeteria, Saga Foods and 92J are providing a bargain for you. For only \$1, you could receive breakfast, lunch and supper everyday for the entire

spring semester, free! It's the last effort to raise the needed monies for the 3,000 watt power increase at WLJS. The 20 meal plan is being donated by Eric Hill at Saga and the money will be used for the necessary

equipment needed at the radio station to better the quality for the 3,000 watts.

For anyone planning on eating in the cafeteria, it is well worth \$1 to save \$417.36 and at the same time help "Your" radio station—92J!



JSU's A Cappella Choir is one of the South's finest

By BETH REAVES

What is the first thing that comes to mind when someone mentions A

Cappella? Do you visualize a large, solemn group of people all in matching church choir robes? Do you

automatically hear sad, slow, and dull music creeping out of somewhere? If so, you obviously haven't

been to a JSU A Cappella Concert.

Jacksonville State University can proudly boast

one of the finest A Cappella choirs in the South. It is true that they do wear choir robes in the Christmas concert and

half of their spring presentation, but other than that they are like no other A Cappella choir to be found. The approximately 100 member group delight their audiences with some of the traditional style compositions in each performance before easing into newer and more up beat material. Recently the group has performed several original works by Mr. Bayne Dobbins, A Cappella choir's conductor.

Mr. Dobbins, in his 17 year career with JSU A Cappella, has invested many long, hard hours not only preparing and rehearsing the group with traditional material, but he has also written several compositions for the group himself. The choir performed several of these original creations in their 1980 spring concert.

Positions for A Cappella choir are filled by audition (See A CAPPELLA, Page 5)



A Cappella Choir

Editorials

Casual Comments ... *Editors don't have an easy job*



Leanne Daniel

Editor

Reflecting back over the past semester here at JSU, I realize how far I have come. From the scared girl that smiled a lot to the young lady no longer afraid to stand up for what she believes in, definite progress has been made in the life of this editor.

Stepping into a position such as this one back in August was no easy task, especially for someone raised in Crossville where one of the biggest decisions ever made was whether to turn right or left at one of the two redlights located there.

Another mark against me was the lack of experience I had in 'general campus knowledge.' Being a sophomore this fall meant that I had only one year behind me and I

hadn't yet caught on to all the customs among JSU students and administration. Everyone knows your freshman year is spent learning what color to park in and the difference between 'Mrs.' and 'Dr.' when addressing faculty. As a freshman, I could care less about which secretary worked for which administrator or what office provided what services. These, among other basic background information, are now all important and can cause embarrassing situations when forgotten.

Hopefully, students at JSU are pleased with and have been able to see improvement in the quality of the campus newspaper over the past weeks. Along with these achievements, a slow maturing of the editor is also being attained. Not 'knowing the ropes' was a good excuse for a while when mistakes were made, but after so long that line no longer worked. Instead of making excuses for wrong doings, they had to be stopped. Some slip-ups still occur, but hopefully they are fewer and fewer.

Learning by doing was the best way of correcting situations. After misspelling a headline once, especially a front page head, you can be sure they were read with twice as much care the next week. Creating dates and names that actually didn't exist was also a cause for closer proofreading at times. Captions for pictures and unintended meanings get their fair share of attention, too. One thing is sure though, once an obvious mistake is made, we go to all lengths to make sure it doesn't happen again. Maybe a different mistake appears the next week, but not the same one!

Besides basic campus and newspaper knowledge, I've

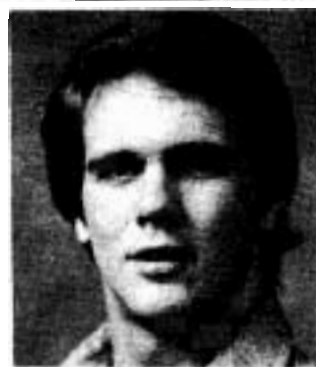
learned that public relations plays an important part in this position. Getting along with everyone is a big must and playing favorites or taking sides is a definite no. Remaining impartial and making no promises to anyone is the smart thing to do.

Another big lesson I've learned is the importance of respect. Not only my respect for others on this campus, but their respect for me is needed if I'm to be successful. The main group with which lack of respect is shown is my own staff. I'm working with a much larger staff than most past editors have been accustomed to, and as I've mentioned before, my other editors happen to all be of the opposite sex than of which I am a member. Anyone with a mind can imagine how I am treated at times. Being taken advantage of by my male staff members was a problem at one time. When a man pleads with me on bended knee while a large tear rolls down his cheek, it makes it exceptionally hard for me not to extend a deadline. Now that I've learned they were only playing on my sympathy for no justifiable reason, I can harden my heart, say no, turn and walk away.

I must apologize, I've made my staff sound like a bunch of lazy, good for nothing procrastinators which they are definitely not. This year's staff is a group of fantastic people with whom it is a pleasure to work.

Being an editor has been a learning experience. Of course, there have been a few bad times along the way, but they were all a part of the growing period. I've still got a lot of growing up yet to do, but with my experiences here at JSU, the big world should be a little easier to face.

Right of Center... *Republicans get their chance*



Gene Wisdom

News
Editor

One of the first things we must remember is that the Republican Party, not the American Conservative Union, now controls Washington. Though Republicans are generally more conservative, the moderate wing will temper much of the legislative program of Reagan and Senate conservatives. Even the President-elect is already backing away from his opposition to affirmative action programs. A conflict is brewing here, however, with new Right Senator Orrin Hatch, new chairman of the constitutional amendment subcommittee, has pledged that his first order of business will be to propose a constitutional amendment against affirmative action.

Reagan's appointments will be the surest way to take an early measuring of his Administration. Reagan's expected 9 to 5 workday (which he maintained as Governor of California) and his style of functioning like the chief operating officer of a corporation will give his Cabinet appointments more policy - making power.

Though he has not made any Cabinet appointments at press time, many of those expected to be chosen are Nixon-Ford, retreats, including William Simon, the conservative favorite for Treasury Secretary, who withdrew. Neither Simon, however, nor Alan Greenspan or Charles Walker (other possibilities for Treasury) favored sustained tax reduction in the Nixon Administration, though they are now publicly committed to that policy.

Both William Van Cleave and Richard Allen, Reagan's defense advisers during the campaign, seem to have been ushered out of considerations. This can only be read as a negative sign by conservatives who had favored a much tougher position in negotiating with the Soviets.

Reagan's appointment of former Bush campaign chairman James Baker III as chief of staff may not have been the best possible choice. This position, however, will affect relations between the White House and Congress, and the House Speaker Tip O'Neill's statement that "I get along better with them (Baker and Edwin Meese, III, counselor to the President) than I did with Carter's staff" makes it clear the President-elect made a wise tradeoff.

During his term, Reagan will also have the opportunity to appoint probably two Supreme Court Justices and possibly four, one of which he has promised will be a woman. With a Republican Senate, Reagan will have no trouble confirming any of his appointments, but for conservatives an easy confirmation will not matter as much as who he appoints.

Conservatives need not mourn, however, after a glance at Senate committees. The most dramatic change in the accession of Strom Thurmond of North Carolina to the chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee, replacing Ted

Kennedy. The Finance Committee will also face a major change in leadership with powerful Russell Long of Louisiana being replaced by Robert Dole. Conservative maverick Jesse Helms (favored by many to be Reagan's Vice-President) will be the new Agriculture Committee chairman and Orrin Hatch, a freshman Senator from Utah, will take over as chairman of Labor and Human Resources. At the powerful Armed Services Committee, Texas Senator John Tower will be the new helmsman, while conservative standard-bearer Barry Goldwater will now chair the Intelligence Committee, formerly a forum (See REPUBLICANS, Page 3)



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

The Chanticleer offices are located on the bottom floor of the Student Commons Building, Room 104.

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

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Opinions

As you like it

By Joe Bryan



Wrapping it all up...

Exams come at a peculiar time during the fall semester. They are more or less set in a period of limbo between Christmas and Thanksgiving. Face it, each student has a difficult time giving thanks with exams hanging over his head. Too, how often can a student begin thinking of peace on earth and good will toward men when a sadistic professor waits impatiently to drop an 'F' on his transcript? According to professors, however, many students take a holiday during exams anyway.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,
The JSU vs. UNA game, even though we lost, provided this alumnus with a home he will never forget.

It seems strange that we come to college with the sole purpose of eventually leaving. Grabbing that degree fills a person with great pride and happiness, but it is coupled with the knowledge that some of the best times of his life have to come to an end.

Once you graduate, the "real world" waits for you on your doorstep every morning.

So it was really great to put all that aside go back home like a wayward son. So great to go back and see all the beautiful girls, shake hands with the best friends of my life, go back and holler all the hilarious vulgarities associated with our mascot.

But now it's different. Now I'm just a visitor on the outside looking in. I am no longer a part of all this insanity.

For once you leave, you can never really return. I think I can speak for most alumni when I say that we are all glad to have graduated, but not so glad to have left.

I saw that when I was a reporter for this newspaper. One of my first assignments was to interview successful JSU alumni. The one thing they all had in common was their good memories of college. Those years, though in many cases difficult, were the best of their life.

I'm sure, when I'm rich and successful, I'll agree. Not that real world is all that bad, but when it does get harsh, it's a little easier to take knowing that I got to escape it for four years.

So when the real world gave me a chance to come back, I was drawn home like a long lost son.

Oh, I guess I did go a little overboard. So I'll have to thank ya'll for putting up with me.

I had such a good time it was almost painful. Painful because now I can only catch a brief glimpse of something that was once so wonderfully mine.

2nd Lt. D. Maurice Bowles
U. S. Army Aviation Center
Ft. Rucker, AL 36362

An open letter to all students who walk to class after dark.

Do you realize how difficult it is to see you? Do you realize how many times you walk out in front of cars, whose drivers see you only seconds before they slam into you? Please, for your own sake, wear something light in color or better yet, get some of those stick-on reflective bands to increase your chances of getting to class alive.

I know, I know, "you have the right-of-way." But who is going to care that you were technically right if you are also technically dead!

Andrea Mitchell,
Student who drives and doesn't want to run over pedestrians

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++++
A sad thought it is to realize that Alabama will not be playing for the number one spot this year in the bowls. The Crimson Tide has in recent years made number one in NCAA football a tradition for the South. Fortunately, the title should remain in the South again this year—how 'bout them Dawgs and Seminoles?

++++
Speaking of football, rumors have it that Marty of Copper Penny fame already has Falcon play-off tickets. With everything else Marty has touched lately turning to gold, could this be the year of the Super Bowl for Atlanta? (With the right breaks on both levels, although they lost a President, Georgia could hit the nation where it really hurts—Southern football dominance.)

++++
During the past week, 20 members of either the Rangers or Scabbard and Blade may have been killed on the Jacksonville campus. Temporarily, anyway. The game "Killer" has been introduced on our campus. The game has been used on many campuses across the country and is comprised of student killers tracking down other participants with dart guns. Even now, dorm directors are pulling their children off the streets.

++++
Former Chanticleer columnist Maurice Bowles was in town over the UNA weekend. As usual, he proved to be the same mischievous Maurice. Besides his satirical cheers at the game, Maurice entertained his companions at dinner with humorous, off-color army tales.

++++
Congratulations to WLJS for reaching their goal so that the radio station can remain on the air. They are now in the process of raising money for better quality equipment to handle the increase of power. Now, if only one disc jockey would play a little heavy metal for the few die-hard, early 70s rock and rollers left in the world.

++++
Another one bites the dust Department: WLJS and Saga foods are raffling off a meal ticket worth over four hundred dollars. Tickets are \$1 and proceeds go to WLJS. (Rumor is that second place is two meal tickets.)

++++
Now that the semester is all but over, the time is here for every student to take time and pat himself or herself on the back for finishing one more step in the journey towards graduation. Good luck on exams. Merry Christmas, happy new year and how 'bout them Jax State Gamecocks.

The true meaning of Christmas

By LIZETTE HONEYCUTT

To adults: money, debts, Mastercharge.
To children: (under 10) presents! Presents! and more presents!

To the rest of us: Watching Christmas specials on TV. Trudging through the bare and cold woods looking for that sprig of mistletoe.

Getting out in the cold to put up Christmas lights.
Complaining about the high prices of "real" trees and getting a plastic one!

Sticking to traditions.
Making a Christmas list with a matching budget only to exceed both.

And of course, being a late shopper like everyone else. However, Christmas, according to Webster's Third New International Dictionary, is an annual church festival in

Growing old can be sad

How sad it is that as a person grows older, his outlook grows harsh. His standards of perfection are lowered and his habits take on a more rough and rugged nature. Drugs, alcohol, and sex have long ago replaced frogs, baseball cards and superheroes as favorite pastimes. At the present he is mature. He has lived his life at its fullest and is convinced that there is no good left in the world. Because of this, he trusts no one and is continuously suspicious. Such an attitude brings about not only arguments, but many fights as well. Having had a great deal of experience in fighting as a young boy, he never backs away from a prospective fight.

The passing of years have

replaced verbal communication with a different type of communication—one which relays his message without his even speaking a word. He now uses sophisticated devices, guns and other weapons, to inform a person of what he means.

How brilliant is this concept of interaction between people without a trace of verbal expression! Perhaps man will learn someday to exist without speech. Then no one need be concerned with anyone else's problems—with no verbal communication there can be no complaints. Each person would be surrounded by an invisible wall which no one could penetrate. Would we, inconsistent humans that we are, be satisfied?

Notice

Deadline for Miss Mimosa candidates is December 10th on or before 3:00 p.m.

Republicans

(Continued From Page 2)

for Frank Church's attacks on the CIA. James McClure of Idaho will now chair the Energy Committee and New Right Senator Jake Garn is the new chairman of the Banking Committee.

Also, though moderate Senator Howard Baker is the Senate majority leader the word from Capitol Hill now is "Check it with Paul," Reagan's campaign chairman, conservative Senator Paul Laxalt.

Conservatism has finally been vindicated with the election and the rise of the Republican Party to power. Ronald Reagan, though he has held this torch for the last several years, will not be allowed to ride this tide into Washington and desert those who brought him there. The Right has arrived and is determined to stay.

memory of the birth of Jesus Christ. Oh, how far from its true meaning has Christmas come! Or has it?

As I see it, Christmas is family time, joy, peace and good will to all persons time. It's the time of the year that we put everything aside and let our better halves shine through. It's the time we tell or show the people we care about that they are special, and important to us. Christmas time is feelings time. We are allowed to be emotional, we are allowed and expected to show that we care, not only about those we know but about all fellow humans.

I believe that these feelings, this "Christmas Spirit" that infects us, is what God intended for us to be like year around. Regardless of the commercialization, Christmas has kept its meaning. What better way to celebrate Christ's birth than by loving one's neighbor as we love ourselves.

Summer missions are a challenging experience

By KATHY WILCOX

Summer Missions is an opportunity to spend 10 weeks of the summer doing some type of mission work. It is more than that, though: it is meeting new people, seeing new places, serving the Lord in various ways, and having the chance to share your faith with others. To explain and give an overview of these various types of mission work, several of the 27 summer missionaries sent out from Jacksonville last year will explain their work this past summer.

Bill Perkins and Harold Dean were two of the summer missionaries from Jacksonville last year. They served in Ellwood City, Pa., and Etowah County, Ala., respectively. Each one of them did various types of work including: backyard Bible clubs, surveying, youth work, teaching different Bible studies and classes, and speaking to groups of people throughout the summer. Bill stayed with two different families during his period of service, while Harold lived in the Twowah Baptist Furloughing Missionary Home with other missionaries. Both Bill and Harold had a partner on their mission field with whom they have developed a lasting friendship. Bill characterized an important aspect of his summer as, "seeing all the kids that wanted your love."

Although Bill and Harold did a combination of different types of mission work, the resort type ministry was done by a trio from Jacksonville. The three girls were Tina Gillespie, Joan Blackwell and Terri Edwards. These girls stayed in a condominium in Vail, Colo., where they spent their summer ministering to different groups of people. The three girls became known as the Vail trio because they sang together at a Baptist mission and many mountaintop services. Their room, board, and gas was paid by a church in Louisiana while different local families furnished furniture and a car. Joan, Terri and Tina also got to meet many older people. They had a strong ministry to the Secret Service men's children and to the local children. Joan summarized her summer as "fantastic" and "special, because of the people not the place."

There were two people from Jacksonville that went overseas to Gaza, Israel and to Puerto Rico. Jan Campbell, who went to Israel, served as a clinical nursing in-

structor and the hospital supervisor. She also led the chapel services at the hospital and taught a Bible study. Although Jan found the language barrier to be the biggest problem, she enjoyed living in the nursing dorm where she could be around people. Greg Holmes, who went to Puerto Rico, did anything that needed to be done. His work, which took him over the entire island, included things such as: running errands, taking people places, painting, doing vacation Bible schools, teaching music lessons, singing in churches and preaching with a Spanish translator. Greg moved to many places throughout the summer, which allowed him to stay in the Baptist seminary, the Navy base, a preacher's home, and in the homes of the local families.

Marty Lively, who is Summer Missions Director at the BCM, went to Nome, Alaska this summer. Marty's work was different from any other type mentioned yet. He did construction work on a church, Bible distribution, door-to-door witnessing, and a series of radio devotions. Although Marty's journeys to different villages were canceled because the rain washed the roads out, he did have an eventful summer. Some of Marty's suggestions, for anyone interested in Summer Missions, were to be flexible, be willing to do anything, and be ready to meet the people's need of attention and love.

Anyone interested in Summer Missions should go by the BMC and pick up an application. After completing the application, return it to the BCM and set up a time to be screened. This process will be done by Tad, Barbara Vann, and Marty Lively. The people chosen will then go to a statewide interview done by the BSU Council of Presidents. This will take place the weekend of Feb. 6-7, 1981, at Shocco Springs. (All other applications will be forwarded to the Home Mission Board.) Only 75 applicants will be accepted for these final interviews. At the end of the weekend, appointments will be made.

Sitting Bull's headdress is on display in Brewer Hall

By RANDY HARTLEY
Living Editor

Have you ever seen an Indian headdress like the one worn by the plains Indians in 1860? Well, don't look now, but it's on display on the third floor of Brewer Hall, in a case along with other Indian artifacts, such as baskets, pottery and moccasins, all examples of the diversity and ingenuity of American Indian cultures. Most of the artifacts are on loan from the Anniston Museum of Natural History.

War bonnets were worn only by Eastern Indian tribes. Each feather on the bonnet represented a feat in battle, and each adornment of the headdress had some significance known to the Indians.

The bonnet on display at

Brewer Hall is said to have belonged to Sitting Bull. General MacDonald, the uncle of the donor, is said to have fought Sitting Bull. After the war, Sitting Bull gave General MacDonald a boxcar full of Indian artifacts.

Research for the display case was done by Jax students Valeri Natoli and James Pentecost.

The Anthropology division of the Sociology Department has just received a grant funding the further survey of Calhoun County and is accepting volunteers to help with the survey, and in the processing of artifacts in the archeological lab, located in the basement of Brewer Hall. For more information contact Dr. Harry Holstein (Sociology).

The new student...

By ANITA KRAMER

Mrs. Regina Cary is a part-time student at JSU and majors in art. She decided to go back to school after her youngest child entered college. Now she goes to school three days a week, from 11:15 til 3:45. The rest of the week her days are busy with her household and the club meetings from the several clubs she belongs to.

Mrs. Cary spent two years at JSU majoring in English (because they didn't offer an art-major then) but dropped out when she married. She always stayed interested in art and she took private lessons.

When coming back to school she could use all the old credits and English is her minor now.

"I always wanted to learn more and have the BA degree," Mrs. Cary says. "It's a goal I have and it's a real pleasure and very satisfying doing it."

"My daughter studies at Auburn and when she tells





REGINA CARY

me she's busy and she has a test, I can say that I'm busy and have a test, too!", Mrs. Cary tells me.

"An added benefit to my study is the contact and the friendship with the students. They accept me as a fellow-student very well," Mrs. Cary says.

She was also surprised to see so many older students here. (The new students!) I would like to thank Mrs. Cary for talking with me and allowing me to write about her, and I wish her a Merry Christmas.

Third Floor - Radio Bldg.
Noble Street
Anniston, Alabama 36201
205-236-3597

Licensed by The Alabama State Department of Education




Bill Perkins & Harold Dean served as missionaries this past summer.

The travel expense to and from the field shall be paid and each missionary will be given a scholarship of \$375 for the term of service. (This money comes from the donations of all the schools in the state. The profits of the Marathon Volleyball game will go toward Jacksonville's goal of \$3000.) Room, board, necessary materials, and transportation during service will be provided by the mission field. Health and accident insurance will also be provided.

Summer Missions is for anyone. You don't have to participate in the regular BCM activities, but you must have completed your freshman year of college by the summer you wish to serve. Pick up your application between Nov. 1 and Dec. 15. If you have any questions talk to Tad, Barbara Vann or Marty Lively.

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SFC. J.R. Holcombe

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Students to compete in SEPA convention

By BRUCE MUNCHER
 This March, in Atlanta, Ga., three JSU students will be competing in the Southeastern Psychological Association (SEPA). Psychologists from all over the Southeast will be vying for the honor to present their paper before the SEPA committee. The students, Janie Christian, Neva Chaupette, and Gary Seale, will be competing with professional psychologists, PHDs and professors.

The students have been working on their projects for months, in a joint effort with some of the Psychology faculty and other individuals. It was a combined effort, but the students did a good deal of the work. The papers will be submitted under joint authorship.

The first projects were begun last summer when two of the Psychology faculty, Dr. Gardner and Dr. Palya,

got together and formed a seminar of students and faculty to discuss and work on research. The idea was that the more people you have the more variety and number of ideas they would have.

Nova and Gary are both graduate students and Janie is an undergraduate. The students are working with pigeons and different stirrulis that affect them. The pigeons themselves are not important; any type of animal could be used. The reactions of one animal will be similar to others and can help predict human behavior.

It is unusual for students to be participating in a professional event such as this one. The students of JSU should be as proud of these three as they are of any outstanding student at JSU. They have made quite an achievement.



New York bound

Left to right, Mary Niemeyer, Greg Gay, Cliff Hamon and Gail Spivey look over the schedule of Broadway shows as

they sign up for the current New York theatre course.

A Cappella

(Continued From Page 1)

only. Most of the singers are music majors although fewer than half are voice majors.

The A Cappella sets very high standards for itself and for the members. Mr. Dobbins outlined the objectives of the A Cappella choir on the cover of their 1977 album. These same objectives are still being used by the group. They are to provide training in the field for which many of the students are preparing; to expand the students' repertoire of choral literature; to provide an opportunity for students to participate in quality public performances; to encourage musical growth and development; to provide a laboratory for students to observe choral rehearsal techniques; to provide opportunities whenever possible for students to work under internationally known composers and conductors in their field; to provide the University with an effective means of recruitment; to provide the community cultural and artistic enrichment; to provide the students an opportunity to participate in aesthetic, emotional, and spiritual experiences which will enrich their lives.

Finally, membership in the choir should motivate in the students an appreciation for excellence and should develop in them a sense of discretion which enables them to recognize quality and to prefer it. As you can tell, these standards are set for excellence and this is

what the A Cappella strives for and attains.

After reading the high ideals set for this group and finding out that membership is by audition only, I became curious as to why anyone would attempt to become a member. Wanting some first hand information, I decided to seek several of these select people and ask them a few questions. The first question was: Other than being a voice major or minor why did you decide to try out for A Cappella choir?

Leslie Chapman, sophomore from Georgia: "I'm a trumpet major here, but I tried out for A Cappella because I was in the choir at home and I love to sing."

David Holder, senior from Georgia: "The majority of students in the choir aren't voice majors; I am. I had a very good high school choir director who brought students over from Georgia to hear the choir. Needless to say, I was impressed. Since the first time I heard the choir I wanted to be a member, and fortunately this has come about since I've been at Jacksonville State."

Marilyn Stephenson, junior from Jacksonville, Alabama: "I love music and it is one of my favorite hobbies. I had been in a choir in high school and enjoyed it."

My second question was: Do you feel the music performed is relative to and enjoyed by college age people?

Leslie Chapman: "I think all the music is enjoyed by

most college-age people because most college people are mature enough to appreciate it."

Marilyn Stephenson: "Yes. Especially our Christmas selections It appeals to all ages because it relates the story of Christ and Christmas."

My final question was: Do you receive any other rewards from A Cappella choir participation other than one college credit?

David Holder: "Besides the hour credit and the needed experience, there is the feeling one gets when he does his best. It's the same feeling a member of Southerners gets when he comes off after doing a great show, or the way an athlete feels when he makes the big play. It's a feeling of achievement, satisfaction, and of pride."

Leslie Chapman: "What I learn from listening to others in A Cappella carries over to my trumpet playing. I learn to listen to myself in relation to other people, so I've learned to stay in tune better."

After hearing the thoughts of some members of the A Cappella choir I wanted to find out how people outside of A Cappella feel about the

group and their work. I asked several students: Do you enjoy the style music the A Cappella choir performs and the way they present it? These were the answers:

Donna Kirby, sophomore from Huntsville, Alabama. "I enjoy the A Cappella concerts. They add something extra to the Christmas spirit when you're away from home."

Pam Smith, junior from Jasper, Alabama. "I really enjoy the performances. They are a very talented group and show a lot of professionalism."

Mrs. Elaine Mendenhall, secretary to the University comptroller. "I truly enjoy the concerts. I attend both the spring and Christmas concerts and highly recommend them to everyone. The concerts are presented on campus and at two churches in Anniston and I have heard many nice comments from other people who have seen them perform in Anniston."

Dr. Theron E. Montgomery, vice president for Academic Affairs. "I think it is one of the outstanding performing musical groups at the University and really one of the most outstanding concerts presented here."

From these facts and comments I hope you, the reader realize what an outstanding and professional group we are fortunate enough to have here on our campus and support them in all their activities.

The Next issue of The Chanticleer will be Jan. 20th.

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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New York theatre course to be offered in spring

During mini-mester 1981, the English Department will be offering a course called Current New York Theatre. The core of the course will be a four-to-five-day trip to New York City, touring theatrical spots and seeing four current Broadway shows. Students will be required to keep a New York journal and to critique one of the shows as partial fulfillment of course requirements.

The course may be taken for three hours undergraduate or graduate credit. Anyone simply wishing to go on the tour may also apply. The cost of the trip is approximately \$500; payment may be made in three installments beginning in mid January. Please contact Dr. Steve Whitton, 210PAB, for further information.

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Greeks

ALPHA PHI ALPHA NO REPORT

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Things are going good at the Tau house. We would like to thank Mickey Stedham for his outstanding job as the Miller Drive coordinator, hard work was involved, thanks again. The past couple of weeks we had many alumni come and visit, one of which was our very own province chief, Terry Hughes.

In other happenings, the Taus remain undefeated in volleyball and thus handed the KA Rebels their first loss, a gallant victory for the spiking Taus. We have also earned victories over the less fortunate Sigs and Pi Kappa Phi teams. We expect to remain undefeated in the competition. The spirit is still high over the Alpha Taus and we are still looking

for it out of the other frats. Go Cocks. ATO, the only way to go!

DELTA CHI By BOB BUTLER

The successful outcome of our Miller Drive and the casino party have given us the means to plan ahead. The funds raised from these functions will enable Delta Chi to have its best Christmas party ever. This will be Dec. 13, the same day as our annual alumni vs. actives flag football game.

The brothers of Delta Chi would like to congratulate the following little sisters on their initiation into the Chi Delphia sisters of the white carnation. Cindy Arnold, Anniston, Dianna Dabbs, Huntsville; Celeste Irby, Union Grove; Kay

Treadaway, Adairsville, Ga.; Julie White, Birmingham; Tracey Catrett, Anniston; Rhonda Edwards, Atlanta; Carrie Klonowski, Huntsville; Lynn Lemley, Calera; Nancy Mann, Bremen, Ga.; Susan Murphy, Birmingham; Deanetta Simpson, Wilsonville.

Delta Chi would also like to congratulate Coach Jim Fuller and his staff on a great football season. A 100 percent turn around from last year had to come from some hard work and determination from not only the coaching staff, but the players as well.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER By TONY TUCKER

The brothers, pledge brothers and little sisters of Kappa Alpha are busy bringing the semester to an end with numerous ac-

tivities. Thursday, Dec. 4, the chapter had an open party at the Copper Penny. The party was a huge success and we would like to thank everyone who participated. Other plans this month include our annual Christmas party for the children of the Kiddie College Day Care Center and also a party for the underprivileged children of Jacksonville. Our chapter Christmas party is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 13.

Presently our volleyball team is in second place. Our only loss came against ATO who is presently in first place. We would like to congratulate our volleyball team on a great season and we are looking forward to IM basketball next semester.

With the semester coming to an end, the KAs would like to wish everyone the best of luck on the finals and we would also like to wish everyone happy holidays.

KAPPA SIGMA NO REPORT

OMEGA PSI PHI NO REPORT

PI KAPPA PHI NO REPORT

SIGMA NU

The brothers of the Iota Lambda Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Blaine Lambert on his graduation at the end of this semester. Blaine Lambert has served the chapter in many capacities during his stay at Jacksonville State, including treasurer and IFC representative.

Also, plans are underway

for our annual Christmas party on Dec. 13. This is the last formal opportunity for our brothers, pledges and little sisters to exchange gifts and share the spirit of our fraternal bond in this holiday atmosphere before the University breaks for Christmas.

The brothers would also like to congratulate our little sister volleyball team for their performance in the intramural league as well as our pledge class and their work selling spirit towels for football games.

Finally, we would like to announce that David Glover was the winner of a pony keg for properly identifying Christen as the one in the contest sponsored at our "Who Shot J. R." party.

"We have many plans for the spring semester and we hope everyone will have an opportunity to visit our house in the coming months.

Sigma Nu—the way of honor.

Sorority news

ALPHA XI DELTA By KAY INMAN

The 1981 officers were elected last Tuesday. They are as follows: President, Theri Brown; vice president, Donna Clark; treasurer, Jennifer Henderson; recording secretary, Susan Pye; corresponding secretary, Laura Graig; membership chairman, Pat Whitt; pledge trainer, Tammy Little; quill chairman, Kathy Owens; historian, Teri Haynes; journal correspondent, Kay Inman; ritual chairman, Lisa Glenn; Panhellenic officer, Laura Balton; marshal, Peggy Hodnett, and chaplain, Anna Faller.

Congratulations to Donna Clark for receiving Pi Kappa Phi's little sister of the month. Congratulations also to Laura Blaton for being elected Kappa Sigma Little Sister treasurer for a second year.

The annual Christmas party was held Monday, the 8th. All Alpha Xis and big brothers had a great time. Our Philanthropy for the holidays is to collect canned food and donate it to the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville so that they may add it to their donations for needy families. We will

also be caroling at the JSU nursing home.

Congratulations to Teresa Jones for being selected head ballerina for the 1981 year. Anna Fowler and Teresa Jones are new JSU basketball girls and Janie Black is the statistician for the team. Congratulations, girls.

Best wishes to Kathy Guthrie on her engagement, and to Jenny Phillips on her recent Lavalaliex. Best wishes to Susan Cooper on her wedding, the 27th of December.

The Alpha Xis hope that all the JSU students and faculty have the best over the holidays!

DELTA ZETA By DEBBIE HOLT

The sisters of Delta Zeta are proud to announce Vickie Page, Patty Johnson, Patty Nelson, and Ann Holder as candidates for the Miss Mimosa pageant. These girls are wished the very best of luck.

A Christmas party and big sis-lil sis paddle party was held on the hall Dec. 3. The pledges presented their big sisters with a paddle and broke it in by paddling them. Of course, the big sister got

her turn also. Each girl wore costumes to the party in keeping with the Christmas theme. The Christmas tree was decorated with ornaments given from sister to sister. Everyone spent the night on the hall and once again, the festivities were a success.

Delta Zeta donated toys to the CEC project. These toys will benefit children who are less fortunate than us.

Officer elections were held Dec. 2 for the 1981 year. The executive board consists of: President, Vickie Page; vice president of pledge training, Pam Champion; vice president of rush, Nancy Bougrand; corresponding secretary, Debbie Holt; recording secretary, Kim Kennedy; treasurer, Carol Benson; standards chairman, Terry Sarrels. Other offices are: Chaplain, Donna Bible; historian, Rita Lee; press chairman, Debbie Holt; activities chairman, Sharon Palmer; social chairman, Anna Hubbard; Lamp editor, Debbie Holt; scholarship chairman, Mona Brooks; courtesy chairman, Amanda Bramlett; parliamentarian, Diane Foushee; housemother, DeAnne Geiger; guards,

Jeanean Smith and Donna Bible; fund raising chairman, Patty Johnson; Panhellenic officer, Diane Foushee; and Panhellenic delegate, Rita Lee.

We would like to congratulate our sisters on their new offices. We feel that they will continue to lead Delta Zeta successfully!

Birthday greetings are extended to our faculty advisor, Captain Molar.

We thank you so much for all you have done for us. Your help is not unnoticed and is very much appreciated. We love you.

The sisters wish everyone a safe and very happy holiday. We will host a brew bust Jan. 15 to kick off the spring semester. Relax during Christmas and come back ready to party at the Penny with the Zs.

PHI MU

By DONNA MORRIS

Phi Mu held its annual Christmas party and senior service party at the home of one of our alumna. The sisters are proud of each graduating senior. These are Becky McLeroy, Jane

Stewart, Sharyl Donnadieu, and Judy Neiman.

Phi Mus also celebrated Christmas this past week by holding a party for the children of the Jacksonville Day Care Center. Refreshments, songs and Santa Claus added to the enjoyment of the children. Also held last week was a special party in appreciation of our big brothers.

Susan Romney was chosen as Phi Mu's contestant in the Miss Mimosa pageant this year.

Recently, a national chapter consultant for Phi Mu visited JSU. She helped a great deal with programs and new ideas for officers now taking office.

ZETA TAU ALPHA By CARLA WHEELER

Last Saturday was an exciting one for the Zetas. We hosted our first Parent's Day luncheon. We presented several awards, put on the skits used during formal rush, and made a special presentation to all mothers of members.

Plans are taking shape for our annual White Violet

Formal. The place for this spring will be Gatlinburg, Tenn., at the River Terrace Inn. The date set is Feb. 20-21. We are hoping to get the band "Tinted Glass" for our entertainment for the evening. We are all looking forward to what will surely be a weekend full of dancing, skiing, and fun.

We are planning to help out with the annual Christmas party for the Council for Exceptional Children, donating toys, refreshments, and fun for the kids.

We would like to congratulate Donna Lawson, the new captain of the basketball cheerleaders.

Best Zeta wishes go out to recently engaged Muffie Tucker.

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On your own...

Lice spread rapidly, should be treated immediately

By MARY ULRICH

Man has always been a prime candidate as a host for many parasites, and a school system seems to be an even better environment for communicable parasites. Because of the large number of hosts available in schools the parasites such as lice spread very rapidly.

There are three types of lice that infest man: (1) head louse, (2) body louse and (3) pubic louse. Lice appear as a wingless, oval and gray insect with six legs and measures 2.4 mm as an adult. The female lays white minute eggs that are attached to the hair shaft. From the larva stage to the full grown adult takes about three weeks. The louse bites the skins and feeds off human blood.

Body lice live in the clothing, chiefly in the seams of undergarments and seams of the clothing. They leave the clothing for feedings then return. Bite marks are more often seen in areas that come in contact with the clothing (neck, trunk, and thighs). The bites often cause itching which lead to multiple scratch marks on the skin.

Elimination of the body lice is accomplished by bathing with soap and water followed by application of Kwell lotion to the trunk and extremities. The lotion is left on for 24 hours and then washed off. Clothes and bedding are sterilized by laundering in hot water and pressing with a hot iron. All family members and contacts should be treated at the same time to prevent reinfestation.

Hair lice are usually found on the scalp and the hair at the base of the neck and behind the ears. Children and persons with long hair appear to be more susceptible to hair infestation. The infestation spreads rapidly by direct physical contact or contact with infested combs, hats and bedding.

Ridding the hair of lice involves treatment of all family members and contacts with Kwell shampoo. The shampoo should be left on for at least four minutes and thoroughly rinsed out of the hair. To remove the remaining nits, the hair should then be combed with a fine-tooth comb dipped in vinegar. Be sure to disinfect combs and brushes in the Kwell shampoo. The treatment is then repeated 24 hours later and then again in two weeks.

Pubic lice, also referred to as crabs, is manifested by gray-blue, slightly raised areas on the trunk, thighs and under the arms. The lice may infest any bodily part which is covered by hair such as the hairs of the chest, underarms, beard, eyelashes, eyebrows and pubic regions. Other clues to infestation are itching and the presence of a reddish brown "dust" on the undergarments. The dust is from the excretions of the lice.

The treatment for pubic lice is sterilization of clothing and bedding. After bathing, the Kwell is applied to all involved areas except the eyebrows or eyelashes. If areas around the eyes are infested, the local pharmacist should be

consulted. The Kwell is left on for 24 hours, then washed off. Again family members and sexual contacts should be treated simultaneously to prevent reinfestation. Treatment in all types of lice infestation is usually repeated in two weeks to get any larva which may have inadvertently survived the first treat-

ment.

Infestation of lice is not necessarily a sign of poor hygiene. It does mean one has come in contact with a person who is infested. School officials should be notified. It doesn't take but a few cases of untreated lice before an epidemic is at hand.

Greeks make plans for Christmas

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE

The Greeks have started to make plans to make this Christmas a better Christmas for some of the underprivileged children and handicapped children as well as for the elderly.

The sororities have all donated to the Council for Exceptional Children and each also has its own unique way of saying Merry Christmas to the less fortunate.

Alpha Xi Delta plans to visit the nursing homes and help in other areas where needed.

Delta Zeta plans on buying gifts for the needy, giving to Salvation Army, donating to a needy family, caroling at a nursing home, and giving toys and gifts to the children in the hospital.

Phi Mu is buying presents for the Jacksonville Day Care Center and giving them a party.

Zeta Tau Alpha plans on doing a program for the elderly at one of the nursing homes and possibly doing

something for a needy family.

The fraternities are also helping out at Christmas time in the community.

Delta Chi is going to put a program on for the elementary school and possibly for the handicapped; while their little sisters plan on putting on a program for the nursing home.

Kappa Alpha has decided to bring Santa Claus to the kids at the Day Care Center and Kiddie College, they also plan on doing the same for the Underprivileged Center in Jacksonville.

Pi Kappa Phi plans on going caroling around Jacksonville to entertain the various neighborhoods.

Kappa Sigma plans on providing the Christmas meal for an underprivileged family.

Alpha Tau Omega will be sending gifts to the underprivileged children.

Thanks go out to all the fraternities and sororities for getting involved and helping the less fortunate to have a better Christmas and to show the community what Greeks can do for their needy.

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Living

To whom it may concern ...



Randy Hartley

Living
Editor

Dear Reader,

Well, it's been three quick months since Labor Day and here we are. I must say my first semester at Jax State has been one I won't soon forget.

I attended my second NCAA Division II football game. Actually, it was my first. When I saw quarterback Sim Byrd and Troy State bomb Texas A&I in Montgomery's Cramton Bowl for the national championship, they were still a member of the NAIA.

I had a five dollar bet with an Alabama State grad when they played Jacksonville on regional TV. The crowd was about the same size or a little larger than at a high school game, and most of the fans were students. Having lived for six years in Opelika, I grew up an Auburn fan, but have been less and less vocal about it over the past five years. I mention this because after years and years of seeing the War Eagle, I couldn't help but laugh when the Gamecock charge was led by a chicken with a string around his neck. I mean really. I was rolling in the aisle again when the referee dropped his flag, and caused an epidemic of coughing and chanting (expletive deleted) a la the Courtroom scene in the movie "Animal House."

And speaking of animals, I'll be surprised if the N-zone Anamuls aren't nominated for an Emmy; they tried so hard to get on camera.

Ralph Dieter Brock, former JSU quarterback, had a banner year with Winnepeg in the Canadian Football League breaking all sorts of records before losing in their second playoff game.

I guess I probably shouldn't have shouted at Coach Grubb (UNA) that they had won their last game this year, one week before they beat Jacksonville. He thinks he's "Bear" Bryant now. And he has won more games this year than the "Bear." I was sincerely stunned when Mississippi State whipped the Tide. Like I said, I'm an Auburn fan, but I couldn't handle it when Alabama got beat, not by State anyway. I got an uneasy feeling in my stomach, and went into shock for about two or three

hours. But Notre Dame I expected.

I was also pleasantly surprised to hear an old friend broadcasting the Auburn-Alabama junior varsity game ('Bama won 23-14). Tim Ellen, Auburn broadcaster Paul Ellen's brother, and I worked together at a smalltown AM-FM radio station about halfway between here and Auburn.

And while on the subject of Auburn, Barfield as you probably know has resigned. Vince Dooley will have accepted or declined the job as head coach-athletic director by the time you read this. If Dooley accepts, look for him to retire in four or five years, but not until he has built a strong foundation for Auburn football in the years to follow. My vote, if I had one, would go to Billy Atkins as Barfield's replacement. Atkins, an Auburn graduate and fullback from their national championship team, was coach at Troy State when they won the national title, and is presently an assistant coach with the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL.

Joe Cribbs and the Buffalo Bills were the last team to lose their undefeated status in the NFL this year. Cribbs fumbled maybe a total of four times in his career at Auburn. He fumbled almost that many times in one game this year.

Ali finally got what he deserved. I've been a Holmes fan ever since I sat in a bowling alley lounge in Montgomery and watched him on TV stand toe-to-toe with Kenny Norton for 15 rounds. With Ali's questionable "wins" in his declining years, and Duran's standing loss to Leonard in recent weeks, one has to wonder about the validity of pro boxing.

I finally got a parking decal for my car, and they told me at the campus police station that the green decals were good in parking spaces where the curb is green or red. If you're color blind park anywhere you want to.

I saw a couple of new movies, "Somewhere in Time" and "In God We Trust." Don't bother with the latter, it's a waste of money, though it did have one good line in it. "Everything in your life has been leading up to this moment." I looked at the girl beside me; she was looking at me, and we both had to be thinking the same thing, "You've got to be kidding." Best movies I saw ere here on campus, "Electric Horseman" and "Fistful of Dollars."

Hank, Jr., and country group Alabama cancelled their concert here. A washed-up America, and Jimmy Hall followed suit, while Dire Straits and then Steve Forbert played a small music hall in Birmingham. Maybe we're just not trying to get the right people. Hotel didn't cancel. They played in town twice this semester, and not at Your Sister's Bar. They were sounding as good as they did years ago, before they ever had a recording contract, much less two albums to their credit.

Appearing nightly—did you ever watch the sunset from the top of the Houston Cole Library? There's usually

somebody else up there watching, but it's still worth catching at least once.

Writing for this paper has some disadvantages. There was the prof that was reading the article I had written on "How To Study," as I sat in his office taking a make-up exam of a test I had failed.

But I got published for the first time since I was "Keeper of the Buckskin" in the Cub Scouts, weekly in the Chanticleer, plus a poem I wrote, simply called the "Hartleyan Sonnet," will be in this year's edition of the World Treasury of Great Poems. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and I'll save you the forty dollars that the book goes for. I'm not getting any percentage anyway. See, I was trying to write a song, and then I thought I had written a Shakespearean Sonnet when I realized I had goofed; I still had fourteen lines of rhyme, so...

Did you notice the time change? Somebody didn't. The day after it happened this guy with long blond hair and a mustache walked into the middle of our Philosophy class, started to sit down, looked around and said, "Wrong class. It's Monday, right? Ten o'clock?" No friend, go back to bed.

I must explain that photo of myself in the corner there. My mother doesn't like it. I didn't want it there. It was a windy day. I had to walk halfway across campus to get it taken (did you know Brewer Hall has no parking space?) And I got a haircut as a result.

The high-flying Eagles have a new "Live" album out in time for the Christmas rush.

How long did you have to stand in line this year to buy your tag—uh, stickers? The day before the deadline I walked into the court house at Anniston at 4:28. They closed the doors at 4:30, and separated us into several small lines in an effort to hurry things up. The girl in front of me sighed, and said she'd been there for hours. I decided I was in the wrong line, moved over, and in twenty minutes I had my expensive stickers, and I was gone.

My little sister just turned 22. Makes me feel real old. Why don't we have dead week before finals? Speaking strictly for me, I think it would be very beneficial. Until next year.

Love ya,
Randy

P. S. I'd like to wish Merry Christmas to the people I know here that have gone above and beyond the call of duty, Mrs. Lovett, Mr. Simpson and Dr. Cox on the faculty, Leanne, Gene, Gail, Tim, Steve and our ever-growing staff, the contributing thinkers for my stabs at writing, Dr. Claudia McDade, Merry, Dr. Childress, Dr. Marsengill, Mrs. L. (again), Dr. Holstein, Jim Pentecost and the CETA girl (what was her name?) and interviewees Jim Folsom, Jr., and Kim Noblitt of TRUTH.

The 70's: A decade created for psychologists



Carla Wheeler

Feature
writer

The generation in college now is a promising one. We are, all at once, both eager to make our places in the world, and scared of leaving the safe confines of campus life.

We have a strange heritage. Our parents managed to raise us in the turbulent years of the 60s and 70s.

We lost a man named Jack Kennedy to an assassin's bullet when most of us were too young to understand Mommy's slow tears and Daddy's anger. Soon afterwards followed a brother, Bobby, and a man named Martin.

Then came something called Vietnam. I remember looking over my father's shoulder while he was reading the newspaper and seeing that many men had been killed and wounded that day. Many more were missing. But eight-year-olds don't understand war, thankfully.

Remember flower power and Peter Max and two musicians who later left us—Janis and Jimi? Four boys from Liverpool who turned the music world upside down? Who can forget hippies and Sergeant Pepper and Yellow Submarines and people with long hair? An incident at a place called Kent State? Taking things that made you crazy, and dressing that way, too? Student unrest—peace, love, equality, and riots? Such action would not come quickly to the sleepy Southern towns most of us were raised in—most of us heard about it on the six o'clock news. Historians may never find the real cause of the social upheaval by the youth of this country in those years.

Finally the war that really wasn't a war was over. A man named Nixon was in office, soon to become quite unpopular. Our prisoners of war came home and tried to readjust to a home that wasn't the same as the one they remembered.

We entered the 70s—a decade that must have been created for psychologists. We got self-awareness, encounter groups, creative thinking, group analysis, TM, yoga, and everything else under the sun. Analysts became big businessmen.

Watergate—a word that generally doesn't bring to mind a hotel in Washington. Plumbers, electricians, secretaries, aides, and even a U.S. president got into the

(See DECADE, Page 9)

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PAB: Advantages versus disadvantages

By DENNIS SHEARS

As my first semester at Jacksonville State University comes to an end, I reflect on the many comments—good and bad—that I've heard from peers and professors about the campus. Without a doubt, the vast majority of comments that I've heard are associated with JSU's newest building—the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Building (hereinafter referred to as PAB).

Many of the repeated comments (or complaints) about PAB concern the parking situation, its location, and the temperatures of the rooms, but more comments exist than these:

"When approaching the most used doors of PAB (I certainly assume that the side doors facing North are used more than the lobby doors of the auditorium entrance) people aren't greeted by attractive shrubs and trees like those that highlight the auditorium entrance.

Maybe if more shrubs and trees were planted at the most used entrances, the entrances may be more attractive, inviting, and pleasant."

"The first floor entrance and staircase seems cold, even on hot days. It's often cluttered, and has no seats for students who might need to wait for a ride, or who just might want to sit."

"One day after discovering that the seats in the PAB student lounge were filled (I believe eight people were in there), I decided to walk down the halls (that remind me of hospital halls) and glance in the door windows to see if there were any empty rooms. I used the stairs instead of the elevator, and to my amazement, I met in the lobbies on each floor, many students—some sitting, some having to stand—who wanted to study, but had no other place to go."

Some of the questions that I've heard concerning PAB from the students are:

"Why can't one of the large classrooms be designated for a larger student lounge, with some tables, for students who want to eat a snack, or study, or just put their arm-full of books down?"

"Do you think we could ever get lockers here? I'd be willing to rent one."

"Why can't clocks be put here; not all people have watches with them?"

One of the English professors has suggested that outside benches be placed on the grounds around PAB, like those around Bibb Graves Hall; they would add attractiveness and extra seating availability.

Speaking of professors, I want to take this time and

space to express my sympathy to some of the professors who teach at PAB. I personally cannot see how they can teach in the rooms with the desks spread 10 rows across, and with the dull, gloomy, dark-brown walls (in some rooms) facing them. Their offices cannot comfortably hold more than

three people, and I hear that the faculty lounge is not much larger than the student lounge.

It isn't my intention to totally downgrade our newest building at JSU; it does have its good qualities and advantages. I am personally glad that I have a place to learn English, history and drama, and I want to say that many students and professors acknowledge and appreciate the new pencil sharpeners in the rooms.

I just want to publicize some of the comments of my peers and professors, and ask you to voice your opinion.

Decade

(Continued From Page 8)

act. When the marathon trials were over, Nixon was in San Clemente, and a man named Gerald R. Ford was in the Oval Office. Some people went to jail, and the ones that didn't wrote books. I figure everyone involved cleared about 10 million after the smoke cleared.

We heard about a pardon, and a few relieved, if not bewildered people returned from Canada. We saw war in the MiddleEast, Israeli- Egyptian talks, and a man named Tito died.

Two popes passed away within weeks of each other, and the Catholic world received the blessing of a charming Polish man who traveled more than any other pontiff in the history of the Church.

There were to be earthquakes, floods, droughts, strikes and inflation, but somehow we survived them all.

A big city called New York went bankrupt, and had problems with its electricity.

A Georgia boy went to Washington for four years, and carried with him every high ranking company executive north of Valdosta.

We heard about Brezhnev, and Salts I and II and arms limitation and no nukes. Barbara Walters made one million dollars in one year.

Football fans talked about the Steelers and the Tide and USC and one-half of an NCAA championship.

There is still talk about all the money this Shah of Iran has—by the way, has anyone seen the old boy lately? Some Ayatollah idiot got a bunch of pudding - brained

militants stirred up and they kidnapped 52 of our people, mind you, who are still over there, by the way. We can't "blow them off the map" as I frequently hear over - excited country boys say. I like living, and I dare say such action would get those people in Russia antsy.

A volcano out in the northwest had the folks in Portland worried somewhat.

The sports world became more interesting by the day. Soccer gained interest, baseball players became free agents, Woody Hayes decided to stage a barroom brawl on network television and got fired for his trouble. Pepper Rodgers left an ailing Georgia Tech team, and an Alabama all-time great left us—Auburn's former coach, Shug Jordan. Bear Bryant spoke of retirements, and Vince Dooley's hairy dogs began the long climb to the top.

Our economy faltered, people who invested in gold when it was cheap became ecstatic, and there was a rumor that America was in the midst of a recession. There is still an energy crisis, says the man on the Exxon commercial. Of course, Exxon simply could not have paid for a \$200,000 prime time commercial slot if gas had not been \$1.20 a gallon last summer.

A man named Ronald Reagan was just elected the next president of this country. The loud thump you heard Tuesday night, Nov. 4, was the entire country taking one giant step to the right. We must all hope that this man will serve us to the best of his ability.

Senior Art Show now underway

The 1980 Senior Show will feature art work from the following seniors: James Finlay, Andrea Gardner, Beth Guice, Cynthia Havens McAnnally, Rosa Howard, Dean Parker and Rachel Pezzimenti. The show will be exhibited in the Hammond Hall Gallery at Jacksonville

State University from Dec. 4-19. An opening reception was held Dec. 4. The Jacksonville State University Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble provided music for the opening. The euphonium members are: John Metcalf, Skip Stubblefield, David McDaniel, Greg Lafollette.

The tuba players are: Jeff West, Jerry McEver, Sharon Ford, Brian Miller, Bob Crook and Ricky Parker. The conductor for the Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble is Joel W. Zimmerman. The public is cordially invited to attend the art show anytime.

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Livingstons welcomed

Mr. and Mrs. John Livingston of Albertville are welcomed by students of International House. Left to right, Miss Gunilla Parmlid of Sweden, Miss Andrea Dabbs of Anniston, Miss Angela Henry of Jamaica, Miss

Carrie French of Calhoun, Ga. Mr. Livingston is vice chairman of the Board of Trustees of the International Endowment Foundation, Inc.

Traffic is a problem at Jax State

By SUSIE IRWIN

On Jacksonville State University campus there is a serious problem with traffic. There has been much discussion about the problem, but little has been done toward reaching a solution.

Why does JSU have a traffic problem? Dr. Bascom Woodward, III, vice president for University Services, states one of the causes of the campus traffic problem is the parking violations by the students. Another cause has been the lack of parking spaces, which Dr. Woodward feels has been alleviated with the new parking lots at the Stone Center.

Dr. Woodward realizes new parking lots are needed in the areas surrounding the dormitories but says that because of lack of space, he feels it will be some time before a new lot is constructed.

Many suggestions toward solving the traffic problem have been brought to Dr. Woodward's attention, a few of which he feels are very useful. One suggestion is the possibility of having a traffic officer on duty to aid the traffic in the congested areas. The officer's duty would be to aid drivers in exiting and entering the parking lots and also guide pedestrians out of the traffic-filled areas.

The intersection of Gadsden Highway and Pelham Road is also a traffic concern. One suggestion to help this situation is to alter the traffic light so that it would show in addition to the regular lights, a "turning only" signal to allow those turning the right of way. This idea was to help the traffic lines moving from the dormitories and apartments, to the buildings such as Merrill and the Stone Center. Dr. Woodward states this, too, is a good idea but in a situation, such as this one, the State would be involved. Complications with the State, in a situation similar to this one occurred when representatives from JSU were planning the construction of an overhead walkway across Pelham Road.

What do JSU students feel are the causes of the campus traffic problem? Students have answered this question in various ways with their own solutions. Peggy Holcombe, sophomore at JSU, says that too many cars on campus is one of the problems. Ms. Holcombe states car-pooling is the answer and suggests that dorm residents could get together on times and classes and share driving responsibilities. Jeanene Hamby also agrees that the large number of cars on campus is a cause of the traffic problem.


Another student, Sandy Woods, sophomore at JSU,

believes decreasing the number of cars on campus would help. Ms. Woods suggests to allow only juniors and seniors the privilege of having a car on campus.

Lisa Lewis, also a sophomore, states the main problem she is concerned with is the entering and exiting of the parking areas, for example the Merrill Building and the Stone Center. It is believed a traffic officer in these areas would help the situation.

A freshman at JSU, Sharon Hinton, says that a main reason for the traffic problem is the carelessness of the students. Ms. Hinton feels that if the drivers and the pedestrians both obeyed the traffic rules that much of the problem would be solved.

What can JSU students do to solve the problem of traffic? Dr. Woodward advocates writing suggestions and comments to the SGA about the situation. He states that by making your ideas known and others more aware of the problem, steps can be taken, through the SGA to solve the problems concerning traffic on the JSU campus.



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International Christmas... Programs provided for foreign students

By ANITA KRAMER
The International House provides several programs for their students during Christmas holidays. This year will be the 26th year that some of the students are invited by various Rotary Clubs to Southwest Florida. They will be hosted by Rotarians and their wives.

This year, international students will spend three weeks with different Rotary families in Florida, in Fort Myers, Tampa, Clearwater and New Port Richie.

Another program students can participate in is Friendship International

House at Christmas. FIH is a Southern Baptist organization who invites every international student to several national student ministries, cities and homes. Everyone can make their individual plans. Some will go home, visit their relatives or friends in the U. S., travel or go home with roommates.

I will spend my Christmas together with my sister, who will come over from Holland.

We will stay with friends, travel and visit my American home-stay family. I can't imagine a more wonderful Christmas and I wish you all the same.

Scholarship awarded

Miss Tami Myer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Myer of Albertville, was the recipient of the Pauline O'Brien scholarship this year. Miss Myer, a senior English major, plans to

pursue graduate study. Dr. Clyde Cox, chairman of the English Department said of her, "She is one of our fine English majors and we are very proud of her work."



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Seniors lead women's basketball team



Tim Strickland

**Sports
Editor**

In a recent interview with the five seniors on the JSU women's basketball team one fact was very obvious. This year's team has plenty of confidence. It was also apparent that those five seniors play a major role in that confidence.

Four of the five girls that have played together for the past four years are Felicia Kendrick, Cheryl Van Pelt, Sharon Armour, and Vickie Holmes. Maureen Wehunt, a transfer student, is the fifth senior.

"These girls are doing a good job leading the team," said coach Steve Bailey, the man who recruited all five of the girls. "A team will only be as good as its senior leadership."

"Also," Bailey continued, "I think that because the girls have played together for so long they're like a machine. They know exactly what has to be done and they do it. The other girls on the team look up to the seniors."

Kendrick, a 5' 6" four year starter at the guard position, was named to the all-state team as a sophomore. The native of Fayetteville, Ga., had quite a bit to say about the team. "This year is all we (the seniors) have left so we want to do the best we can. In the past, depth has been a problem. But we have plenty of depth this year. This depth along with our great coaching should help us put it all

together, something we haven't done in recent years." And after this year? "I hope to go pro!" Kendrick said.

Van Pelt, the Gamecocks' center that stretches a full 70 inches from head to toe, was recruited from Warner Robbins, Ga. "I am more excited about this year than any of the other 11 years I've played basketball! We have so much togetherness and ability. We seniors are the nucleus of the team. Since the start of the first game I've had that confident feeling and I know we're going to have a winning season," Cheryl stated.

Armour is from Morrow, Ga., near Atlanta. The 5' 7" guard had these comments about the team. "We're going far this year. We may be short but we make up for it with our quickness. I think we have the best team in the region. I also think we're going to be number one at the end of the season."

Holmes is another Georgia girl. The 5' 6" native of Canton, Ga., is a guard. "We should have a good team this year. The seniors are trying to provide the needed leadership. We help the newer players by correcting their mistakes and encouraging them when they get down on themselves."

Vickie's college career will end this year but she's already making her future plans. "I'll miss Jax State and the team but I'm hoping to go pro when I leave here," she said.

Wehunt, the only senior not from Georgia, is a 5' 7" forward from Chattanooga, Tenn. What does she think about the team? "We have more ability than anybody we play! Our coaches encourage us and take us aside to explain the things we need to know or don't understand. I have a lot of faith in the team because I know what we can do and we have the 'desire' as coach Bailey puts it."

Kathleen Kemp, a former JSU player and current assistant coach of the team, feels that this year's team is "something special."

"We have great depth," she said. "In fact, all the girls are good ball players. That's very important to the success of a team. We, the coaches, are very lucky because we don't have to hold our breath when we sub-

stitute. We know that our replacements will play as well as the starters."



22-Sharon Armour



32-Vickie Holmes



13-Felicia Kendrick



34-Cheryl Van Pelt



24-Maureen Wehunt

Lady Gamecocks lose 73-67 decision

By JEFF SPEEGLE

JSU's Lady Gamecocks lost a heartbreaker to Livingston's Tigerettes here Dec. 1, 73-67.

The difference in the game came in the rebounding and free throw department. Livingston's Elly May Simons and Deborah France collected 26 rebounds between them while the entire JSU team could only manage to get 18 caroms. The majority of LU's rebounds were offensive, as they would get three or four attempts at a basket each time down the floor. Livingston also hit 16 free throws out of 24 trips to the line while Jax State was going 7 for 11 at the stripe.

The Tigerettes jumped out to a 12-0 start and never

trailed throughout the contest. JSU did tie the game twice in the second half, 47-47, 61-61, behind the inside play of Susan Carroll and Betty Fykes, who played most of the half with four fouls, and key baskets by Vicki Holmes and Felicia Kendricks, but Livingston's Rita Higginbotham and Simons hit two free throws each in the closing seconds to seal the victory.

"Livingston is definitely the best team we've played and will play all year," Coach Bailey remarked. "I was real proud of the effort our girls gave and if we continue to get that effort, we'll beat some people this season."

Livingston's scoring contributions included four girls shooting double figures. France had the game high scoring output with 21, Simons had 17, Deb Stancil collected 14, and Higginbotham tallied 10.

JSU was led by Carroll and Fykes with 18 and 14 respectively.

JSU's Lady basketball Gamecocks got back on the winning track after two tough losses on the road by coasting to an easy victory over the Alabama A&M Bulldogs 85-62 at the Coliseum Oct. 31.

The victory was a welcome sight to Coach Bailey and the ladies after two disappointing losses to Shorter, 58-50, and Tuskegee, 72-60, the previous week. Their record now stands 2-2.

Cheryl Van Pelt, the 5-10 senior forward, led the winning effort with 14 points. Betty Fykes and Susan Carroll were right behind with 13 each, followed by Felicia Kendrick with 12. Completing the 14-girl team effort were Jill Daniel with eight, Sharon Armour, Karen Mitchell, Simone Dupree, and Carol Bishop each with four, and Vicki Holmes, Katrina Helton and Patsy Rowe with one basket each.

Lee: A fine example

By KEN THOMAS

Coach Steve Bonham and the Jax State Men's Gymnastic Team are quickly approaching the 1981 season. Leading the troops this year will be fourth year veteran Mark Lee from Atlanta, Ga. Mark joined the team in 1977 and since that time has gone on to prove his qualities not only as a gymnast, but also as a serious student.

Mark Lee attended R. L. Osbourne High School where he competed on the team for four years. In his senior year, Lee finished third in the Georgia State Championships and later that year signed on with Harold O'Bryant, former JSU coach. Mark had a good

transition year and then in his sophomore year Lee showed out as he placed fifth all-around the the NAIA national championships in Stout, Wisc. In that same meet, Lee was awarded All-American honors for his second place finish on parallel bars. Mark was the top scorer his junior year and repeated his fifth place finish in the national championships. This time in Billings, Mont.

Mark is now considered one of the outstanding gymnasts in the South and is working hard towards his final season which starts in January. Coach Steve

(See LEE, Page 12)

Gymnasts hold intrasquad meet

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE

Jacksonville's gymnasts put on quite a show for all those who came out to watch Tuesday as they competed against each other in individual competition and for All-Around honors.

For the girls it was Susan Puckett with scores of 8.55, 8.50, 8.95, and 8.95, on the floor exercise, balance beam, vaulting horse, and uneven parallel bars who grabbed first place in the All-Around competition after a superb performance. She also managed to get first in the beam and unevens in the individual competition. Getting first in the other two events, that is, the vault and floor exercise, was Tracy Koepp, with scores of 8.65 and 8.60 respectively.

Coach Dillard said the girls did well for this time of the year because they only started their full routines a week and a half ago.

For the boys, Mark Petantler took the floor exercise with a score of 8.20, while Jeff Sloop captured the pommel horse event with a score of 6.40. Roy Hirze then won the ring with a score of 8.20 and Steve Lee won the parallel bars with a score of 6.40. Finishing up the events for the boys was Roy Hirze with a 8.60 on the horizontal bars.

Coach Bonham also thought that his boys did well. They have had numerous injuries and are trying to get over them. The skeleton of the routine without throwing any of the difficult moves.

One thing both the men and women gymnasts did prove is that they are going to be teams to be reckoned with in the Gulf State Conference if not regionally. The men start off their schedule against perennial rival Georgia which should be a close and important meet for them to win. Their first home meet will be Jan. 24 against Auburn and Jeff State.

Thanks Extended

Merry Christmas and many thanks to the entire Athletic Department. Your cooperation has aided us greatly in our quest to inform this campus about our ever important sports.

Jax State romps in home opener

By JEFF SPEEGLE

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks started with a bang and cruised to a 97-66 home opener victory over Berry College here last Tuesday.

Big Theodis Moore took an alley-oop pass from guard Doug Creel and slammed it home to get the crowd of 1,500 on their feet at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Moore's dunk broke a frustrating three-minute scoring ice with 17:11 left in the first half. But the Gamecocks had little trouble scoring throughout the remainder of the game, breezing to a 40-26 halftime lead.

The Vikings came back

momentarily in the second half, taking advantage of JSU turnovers, and cut the deficit to just eight, 59-51, on a Willie Robinson shot underneath with 9:10 left to play. However, a three-point play by Moore and a steal by reserve guard Randy Albright stifled the comeback.

JSU Head Coach Bill Jones had a lot to say about the winning effort, which left them 3-1 on the year thus far. "I think we played a little more like Jax State is supposed to play. Everyone that played played hard and with a lot of pride." Jones commented after the game. "The key was defense, though.

Anytime you hold a team to 26 points in a half, your defense is doing a job." Jones was careful about singling out any outstanding players because he felt that "everyone played well."

The Gamecocks put 10 players in the scoring column, with Theodis Moore on top with 18, and big man Arnold Veasley and guard Todd Smyly each with 15. Moore and Veasley were strong in the rebounding department, contributing 9 and 11, respectively. Smyly also had seven assists to lead the team in that category. Randy Albright provided some bench strength for the

Gamecocks, scoring 10 points. Forward Anthony Robbins contributed nine points, while Ronnie Thomas put in eight, guards Doug Creel and Freddie Benford each tallied six. Creel also collected six assists and three steals for the 'Cocks. Don Phillips and Bobby Smith closed out the 97-point total with five each.

The Berry College Vikings dropped their fourth decision in five starts. Jim Owen and Willie Robinson collected 14 and 12 respectively in defeat.

The Gamecocks next home encounter will be a GSC battle with Livingston Jan. 10.

A sophomore at JSU...

Ed Lett rewrites GSC recordbook

By JEFF SPEEGLE

Un'der state'ment (n.)—something that is stated too weakly. Ex., Ed Lett is a good passer.

Ed Lett erased nine Gulf South Conference passing records with his 355-yard, three-TD performance against UNA recently, shoving out such greats as Ralph Brock and Bobby Ray Green.

Lett, a sophomore from Glencoe, set season marks for most yards passing, most passes attempted, most passes completed, most touchdown passes and most yards per game passing.

Lett's statistics over 10 games showed 174 completions in 330 attempts, for 1,987 yards and 18 touchdowns.

Former Gamecock Ralph Brock, who was voted the player of the year in Canada this year after breaking several Canadian Football League marks, and Bobby

Ray Green held several of the records.

Green held the mark for most yards passing (1,808), most yards passing per game (164.2) and tied Brock for most touchdown passes (17). Butch Ballard set records for most attempts (254) and most completions (140) back in 1974.

Lett's yardage against UNA gave him a single game record, and he tied another with his 42 attempts against Tennessee - Chattanooga.

"Ed had an outstanding year, but I'm not sure anyone thought he would break this many records," said Gamecock head coach Jim Fuller. "Ed had an advantage over other Jacksonville quarterbacks because we have seven or eight quality receivers. We've had teams with two or three fine receivers, but never this many."

And the best thing is, he has two more years left.

Lee

(Continued From Page 11)

Bonham is confident that Lee will do even better this year. After graduating Mark plans to try for the Pan-

American team which means international competition.

Mark Lee has not only



All-American Mark Lee manhandles the pommel horse.

Gamecocks receive national recognition, lose to Cal Poly

By TIM STRICKLAND

The Jax State offense was stifled by a hardnosed stable full of Mustangs of Cal Poly in San Luis, Calif., on Nov. 29, ending the Gamecocks' hope of a national title.

But just making it to the playoffs is much more than was expected from the JSU team and it did give us some national recognition.

In other NCAA Division II playoff games, top ranked Eastern Ill., defeated Northern Colorado 21-14 while North Alabama defeated Virginia Union 17-6.

The Gamecocks ended their season with an unexpected 8-3 record.

Ed Lett, who established nine new passing records this season, was held to only 115 yards on 13 completions, far below his norm.

The Mustang defense

managed to drag down the sophomore from Glencoe 10 times.

Jax State put together a couple of drives that took them deep into Mustang territory, but both times the Gamecocks came away empty-handed by missing field goal tries of 29 and 30 yards.

Cal Poly broke through the Gamecock defense for two touchdowns in the first half, both scoring drives, spanning more than 70 yards.

One of the few bright spots in the game was a blocked extra point attempt by Kenny Stokes.

The second half was totally dominated by both defenses. The only second half score came on a Mustang field goal.

Congratulations on a fine season, Gamecocks.

been successful in his gymnastics at Jacksonville, he has maintained a B average as a Biology major and was recently appointed by president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, the professional teachers society. After graduation Mark plans to try for medical school.

Mark also enjoys music and photography and is a

music minor.

Mark is looking confidently towards the national gymnastic championships in Ft. Hayes, Kan., and towards his future as a scientist or doctor.

Mark has done a fine job in obtaining the most in his years at Jax State while at the same time I believe he's given a great deal in return.

Miller SPORTS AWARD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

DERICK WHITELY

Derick Whitely caught nine passes, good for 84 yards, to pace Jacksonville State University against Cal Poly SLP in California last Saturday. The game was the final contest for the senior from McAdory in Bessemer. Whitely's effort earned the talented receiver the Miller Sports Award of the week, sponsored by Quality Beverage of Anniston.



Whitely

The Miller Sports Award is sponsored by Quality Beverage of Anniston.

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