Faculty Senate raises selection process objections

By LEANNE DANIEL
Editor

In a special session of the Faculty Senate on Nov. 18 a resolution was passed asking the Board Selection Committee to reconsider selection procedures they have established concerning an advisory panel.

Discussed at length was the presumed 'secretness' of the panel's identity.

"How can the faculty be represented when we don't know who the representatives are?" questioned Dr. Robert Felgar. "This idea is unacceptable."

According to reports of the Faculty Senate, the board has not responded to attempts at communication between the parties.

"The board doesn't own the university, it is a public trust. Can we approach the board as citizens of Alabama if not as faculty?" queried Dr. Dan Hollis.

"We are arguing reasonably with an unreasonable group," summed up Jackie Howsden.

After more discussion, a resolution was brought before the Senate by Dr. Hollis.

The resolution reads as follows:

WHEREAS, the Jacksonville State University Board of Trustees, in regular session on Oct. 20, passed the following Resolution: "Be It Resolved by the Board of Trustees that:"

(See SENATE, Page 2)

Attention, changes in financial aid

By JEFF SPEEGLE

Due to the restrictions on funds caused by the Higher Education Amendment of 1980, effective Oct. 1, 1980, changes have been made in financial aid programs, most significantly in the work-study program, according to JSU Financial Aid Director Larry Smith.

All students on this program will have their pay increased to the minimum wage level, in contrast to the wage before, which was only 80 percent of the minimum rate of pay.

The JSU work-study funds are low, as almost every university's are to compensate for the raise in pay. All students' hours will be reduced three hours per week. After Jan. 1, when the minimum wage goes up again, student workers' hours will be cut by four weekly. This decrease in work will affect all students on the program except dorm counselors and graduate assistants.

Smith also informed me that a freeze would be put on hiring new student workers, effective last Tuesday. The exceptions to this freeze would include dorm counselors, those students employed temporarily to assist with pre-registration and open registration, and graduate assistants.

Smith said that JSU is not the only school having problems securing funds for the program. "The funding year runs from July to June and a few schools will run out in the middle of April, and one is already out. I think if we maintain this freeze, we'll hold on."

Have you ever gone to a bank and been refused because they participated in the Federal Insured Student Loan? and they said No, the reason being that you're too high of a risk?

The Alabama Commission on Higher Education is in the process of developing a Guaranteed Student Loan program to replace the FISL and will allow the lenders in the state to deal with Montgomery about default payments. By May, this plan should be implemented, and it will increase participation of lender and decrease the

Procedure revised for presidential selection

By LEANNE DANIEL
Editor

The Selection Committee of the Jacksonville State University Board of Trustees met on November 13 in Gadsden and discussed a revised procedure for the presidential selection.

The Board of Trustees has extended the time for the Selection Committee to receive applications for the position of President of JSU. The Board has also asked the Selection Committee to meet with some faculty groups to see how they could be of assistance to the committee. The following suggested procedure was given:

1. Receiving Nominations and Applications: The Selection Committee has already received an ad in the Jacksonville University Chronicle for two weeks. They have contacted the Southern Association of Universities' administrative office asking their director to advertise in the South, and have included the state newspapers and state colleges. A letter has also been written to the Board of Trustees by the Committee chairman to the Jacksonville University Alumni Association. In addition to the advertising, the Committee is contacting heads of universities, especially in the South.

2. Appoint an advisory Panel of seven to represent the Council of Deans, the Student Government Association, the Faculty Senate, the Alumni, and the board of all the Faculty Senate, and staff.

This panel will be asked to screen the applications and select five applicants whom they would think best qualified for the position of President. The panel would also be asked to develop a

Financial crisis cuts total appropriations by seven percent

By LEANNE DANIEL
Editor

Due to a financial crisis that exists in the Alabama Special Educational Trust Fund, a seven percent restriction of total appropriations at Jacksonville State University became effective Nov. 1.

This order came from Gov. Fob James upon advisement of State Finance Director, Sid McDonald. Jacksonville State has an appropriation of $12,500,000.

The reason for the proration is that there is a seven percent less money in the Trust Funds than was appropriated and revenues are not being received in adequate quantities to pay all the appropriations. Alabama law requires a balanced budget. "Alabama will not let you spend more than you take in," stated JSU President Ernest Stone.

"According to a constitutional ruling all state budgets have to balance," he explained.

Allotments were restricted on all agencies, departments, institutions, boards, bureaus and commissions operating out of the Trust Fund.

'Take me home, country road'

Home for the holidays, the only place to be

"Over the river and through the woods to grandma's house we go."

These familiar words remind us of the holiday that is almost upon us and the festive season already beginning.

For many, this may be the first weekend to take off and visit home in quite some time. School participation, football, band and other extracurricular activities have hindered the trips to see Mom and Dad.

(See HOME, Page 2)
Editorials

Casual Comments ... Freedoms, responsibilities stated

The Chanticleer operates and abides by the laws stated in the constitution of the Communications Board. This constitution clearly outlines the responsibilities and freedoms which are student-operated publication.

The purpose of the University newspaper is to offer balanced coverage of all facets of University life. The faculty advisor is not in any way held accountable for the editorial content of the newspaper. The advisor only works to coordinate activities of the editorial staff.

No one except student editors shall determine the editorial content of the paper. Responsibilities of the student media include reporting news and providing an outlet for campus opinion and creative effort. The Chanticleer will maintain the highest standards of accuracy, truthfulness and fairness. Respect for privacy and rights of individuals shall also be maintained.

The paper will not maliciously impugn the character or motives of individuals or knowingly violate a confidence. Personal bias, vested interests or editorial policy shall not dictate the writing, placement or length of news stories.

The media provide an open forum for liberal expression of opinion, within the boundaries set by law and good taste, including those opinions differing from editorial policy. Such expressions must not be edited so as to distort, alter or disparage the opinion.

The paper has full freedom, within state and federal laws, to print news and opinion.

The Chanticleer has to take paid advertising in order to support expenses. It is available to publish issues every week. Advertisers come from the community and surrounding business areas.

Kay's Korner...

During the previous election, much attention was directed toward a group called "The Moral Majority." They are the subject of many jokes and Jacksonville State was not alienated from them. And, there are some students who sincerely believe in this type of group being active in politics.

Before anyone jumps to conclusions, my column is not advocating this group, nor am I criticizing it. It merely offered a new idea for informing students of recent SGA surveys. It should be somewhat a measure of our morals since church attendance should make one more moral than not. For the purpose of this article, I am concluding that church attendance tends to make one at least aware of morality since "the moral majority" has been equated with organized religious groups. But, I do not mean to indicate that people who attend church are or are not members of this group. It's just a survey.

The students polled consisted of 47 percent male and 53 percent female with 77 percent being white and 23 percent black. There were 36 percent freshman, 36 percent sophomores, 13 percent junior and 16 percent seniors participating in the questionnaire.

From among these, we found that 62 percent attend church almost every Sunday, 12 percent attend at least once monthly, 16 percent very seldom attend church and 10 percent never attend church.

The Religious Preference overwhelmingly favors the Baptist faith, with 37 percent. The other denominations were much lower with 19 percent preferring the Methodist, 8 percent attending Presbyterian, and 4 percent attending the Church of Christ. The Catholic, Church of God and the Episcopal faiths were attended by 3 percent with Primitive and Southern Baptist each receiving 1 percent.

I view this survey as a positive attitude of JSU students since I feel a religious faith helps to build and strengthen one's character and morality. To the students who do not choose to go to church, I am not implying that you do not have character or morals. However, from my personal experience I feel some strength and help which I obtain from God, which is greatly enhanced from church attendance.

What was all of this got to do with the student body at JSU? It merely indicates to me that we have a lot of potential student leaders, since, character (according to Dr. Cary's Principle of Management) and morality (according to Dr. Cary's Principle of Management) are certainly needed characteristics of a good leader and good students.

Senate

(Continued From Page 1)

Senate, in the continuing interest of establishing a genuine selection process with indubitable integrity, implores the Board of Trustees to consider its selections of candidates whereby the input, opinions, and recommendations of the Faculty Senate can be expressed to the Screening Committee regarding the applicants or their selection thereof, which can include nominations, and:

WHEREAS, the Board's Selection Committee contravened the above Resolution by not permitting elected Faculty Senate representatives other than the Senate President to convene with the Committee on Nov. 13, 1980, in Gadsden to discuss the selection process, and

WHEREAS, the Board's Selection Committee further contravened the above Resolution when it proceeded to issue the selection procedures without the mutual consent of Faculty Senate representatives, and

WHEREAS, the Board's Selection Committee has created an Advisory Panel to be named by the Selection Committee via unannounced means which will substitute the opinion of the Board's Selection Committee via unannounced means which will substitute the opinion of the Screening Committee and

WHEREAS, the presumed secrecy of the Advisory Panel's existence and operation would create a reduction ad absurdum whereby the Panel, whose very existence cannot be demonstrated, will be unable to have access to the University constituencies which they supposedly represent.

Therefore, be it Resolved, that the Jacksonville State University Faculty Senate cannot endorse and will not participate in the Selection Committee's Nov. 13 selection procedures because of the stated contradictions with the Board of Trustees' Resolution, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Faculty Board of Trustees convene with the Faculty Senate and discuss the above Resolution, whereby input, opinions, and recommendations of the Faculty Senate can be expressed to the Screening Committee regarding the applicants or their selection thereof, which can include nominations, and

Homestay

(Continued From Page 1)

Now is the chance. Pack up, fill the gas tank and forget about good ole JSU for a few days. Of course, if you want to spoil some of the fun, you could begin studying for those finals just around the corner.

Sleeping, catching up with old friends and just plain old doing nothing are great ways to spend the holidays.

For many of us, the highlight of our two day vacation will be a trip down a winding country road to a cozy little house nestled among the trees. Upon arrival, lots of home-cooked goodies will laden the table just as being eaten.

The day will be filled with eating and visiting with relatives who keep telling you how pretty you are or how much you've grown since the previous year (isn't that what seniors are for?)

Thanksgiving Day has a serious meaning, but it also is a time to let go and be free. Students who have been counting the days till vacation time have only one more day to wait.
Effective method of teacher evaluation process by students needed on our campus

By MICHAEL W. PALMER

At present there is no effective method by which students at J.S.U. may give their appraisal of the performance of their instructors. There is no process of evaluation allowing for student input into the administration concerning teachers. The classroom performance of a professor cannot be accurately appraised by a department head who has no other opinion than that of the professor. He/she has no way to check for deficiencies in his/her department. If students come directly to the department head (or dean), their voices carry no force because they cannot be accurately compared to the opinions of other students.

If a system of teacher evaluation, partially subjective and partially objective, were instituted at Jacksonville State University, it would provide a system by which the administration could receive a fairly accurate report on the performance of the teaching staff, and would provide the students with an outlet for the frustrations caused by an instructor not doing his/her job. Students should be asked to complete an evaluation report at the end of each semester for each class they have taken. The information obtained from such reports could include the following:

I. Did the instructor cover the material designated by the University Bulletin?
II. Was he/she often late to class?
III. Did the instructor keep an even pace throughout the semester?
VI. Did he/she encourage class participation and or individual outside study?
V. Were the students dealt with on an equal basis?
VI. What did you like about this instructor?
VII. What did you dislike about this instructor?

Special questions could be included for each department making the report fit more closely the guidelines of that department. The questions in such an appraisal are, of course, not totally accurate and are susceptible to bias, but if a teacher consistently received negative comments on any particular question, it would provide the administration with a way by which to recognize the problem.

Problems in the teaching staff are not extremely common, but there are several teachers who need to improve their methods of presentation and relationships with students, and there are some who should be replaced. There are teachers who spend more than 25 percent of their class time discussing non-course-related material. Some are no longer physically or mentally able to fulfill their duties as a university instructor and others simply have not kept up with recent developments in their fields.

Constant improvement is needed if this university is to compete in a world of increasing complexity. Teacher evaluation is a beginning for such improvement.

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

How did you vote on the last elections for class favorites? Do you remember? Or did you vote?

If you are the average Jax State student, you didn't know an election was going on. Moreover, if you had known about the election you couldn't have voted anyway, right? for the simple reason that your conscience wouldn't let you vote when you didn't know who on earth the candidates were. And you may be asking a very logical question: Why do we choose class favorites? If the majority of the students don't know the candidates and don't even care who wins, why do we devote Mimosa space and Chanticleer space to honor four couples whom we have never seen before?

Well, the fraternities and sororities like to have their candidate's picture in the paper. It gives them another opportunity to compete socially. And this is quite all right. What is absurd is that the election of a sorority or fraternity favorite (after all they are the only ones who vote) should be attributed to the whole school! Why couldn't the representatives of each organization gather in the elegant fraternity houses and conduct their competitions in private? Just think of all the paper and energy we would save and how much useless work we would save the photographer.

Let's get rid of school sponsored favorites.

Sincerely,
Maria Palmer

Dear Editor,

I am writing you about a blind student who is a senior at JSU. She lives in Birmingham. Her name is Sheryl B. and she's a resident of Pannell Hall. Her major is Sociology; her minor is Social work. She's friendly and enjoys meeting new people. Sheryl attended Gadsden State Junior College for three years. This is her first year at JSU. She said, "I enjoy being on campus because it is a wonderful life style."

Karen Narfee

Dear Editor,

In regard to Paul Clingan's rather non-sensical announcement in last week's Chanticleer, that all male cheerleaders at Jax State are sleazes, I have only one small rebuttal.

It is obvious that Mr. Clingan is very insecure in his masculinity and due to his lack of success with the opposite sex, he has come to resent those of us who publicly enjoy interaction with fine women. I feel deep sympathy for those like Paul Clingan who apparently have a severe learning disability. What's really wrong, Paul?

Loss your girlfriend to a cheerleader?

Your pal,
Ken Thomas

Dr. Stone visits I.H. students

Dr. Ernest Stone, President of Jacksonville State University visits with members of The International House Program. L to R: Miss Sheena Chan, Malaysia; Miss Eva Niukkanen, Finland; Edericio Contreras, El Salvador, and Miss Andrea Dubbe of Assiniboia.

Notice

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

By SUSIE IRWIN

Rules in any situation are in existence to maintain order. On JSU campus, a student might encounter many such restrictions that may be found, in their opinion, unworthy of acknowledgment. The visitation rules in the campus dormitories, especially the women's dormitories, are the rules under consideration.

"The University, on campus housing, policy is based on the theory that students have a right to expect a quiet, clean atmosphere in which to study and rest." The former quote, taken from "The Red Book," seems to summarize the University's reason for the rules pertaining to visitation, in the dormitories. The rules vary in the men's dormitories and the women's dormitories but should be posted in the lobby of each dorm. These visitation rules have been in use for the past few years but they have been amended from time to time. Violation of the rules can result in a dormitory "call down" or in a charge of trespassing.

The visitation rules, in the women's dormitories are as follows:

1. Male visitors must sign in at monitor's desk.
2. Male visitors must leave student ID or driver's license at monitor's desk.
3. Male visitors may sign out at the monitor's desk to receive student ID or driver's license from monitor.
4. Female dorm resident who is being visited must come downstairs and escort her guest to her room as well as return the visitor to the monitor's desk of her visit.
5. Any male found on the halls who has not followed the above procedure is subject to arrest.

Dean Donald Schmitz, dean of Student Affairs, says he is aware of the rules' unpopularity in the women's dormitories. The rules exist, Dean Schmitz states, in order to protect the residents in the dorms, from unwanted guests.

There have been numerous complaints from residents in the dormitories, concerning guests wandering the halls during visiting hours. The rules, in Dean Schmitz's opinion, are based on common sense and are liberal in comparison to visitation rules in other dorms of other schools. Dean Schmitz says the rules in the dorms are not meant to dissuade residents from having guests, but simply imply that the guests should be invited.

Residents of the women's dormitories, may find it embarrassing and juvenile to greet a male guest in the lobby and escort the guest upstairs. But the residents should bear in mind that the guest's responsibility and not the responsibility of the other residents of the dorm. Therefore, it is encouraged that the residents cooperate with the visitation rules of the dormitories because the rules exist only for the residents protection. The purpose of the visitation rules should be clearly understood by the residents of the dormitories.

International House presents

'Cultures Around The World'

By PAT FORRESTER

On Oct. 18, Dr. John R. Stewart, director of the International House, presented "Cultures Around the World" in the Student Commons Auditorium. The program was presented to around 40 children from surrounding area schools.

Angela Henry, Gunilla Parnell, Shafiq Kanji and Mohammad Pamilih presented the cultures of their countries which were Jamaica, Sweden, Tanzania, and Indonesia, respectively.

The purpose of the presentation was to expose students to cultures other than their own and promote the International House's policy of student exchange and enrichment.

International House students entertain children

International House students entertain children

Human Services help benefit mankind

By BRUCE MUNCHER

Here on campus is a program, begun in 1978 by Human Services, designed to help students on and off campus. It works with students for two hours over six different nights.

The program works with gifted youths from all over the area. The students range from second to eleventh grade, but most of them are in grades fifth, sixth or seventh. This semester the program is adding about 25 students.

The students toured six departments on campus. They began with the Physics Department. From there they went to CDSS (Career Development and Counseling Services) and then to a dress rehearsal for Camelot. The next place visited was the radio and TV station. The Art Department was their next host and the final night was spent at the International House where they met the foreign students and saw films of different countries.

This program introduces students to some of the different, higher educational fields of study and will benefit them as well as some of the students on campus. The JSU students are learning on the spot training for educational fields.

Human Services aids with many programs, some benefiting JSU students, others just people in general.

Classifieds

CULTURAL NAMES FOR US PART TIME, NO SELLING. EVERYTHING FURNISHED.zellent potential for application, facts, send stamp: WILLISCO, 6723 DEL NORTE, DALLAS, TEXAS.

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Missing library books are a problem on our campus

By GENE WISDOM
News Editor

The only way to curb student theft of library books is for the students to reassert their honor.

That was the conclusion reached by Dr. Alta Millican, Dean of the College of Library Science, in a recent interview concerning the problem of missing books.

Unfortunately, the number of missing books is not known. The inventory taken a year ago last September, was very inaccurate, according to Dr. Millican, for a few reasons. The first was the lack of qualified people to conduct it. High school and work-study students, who often "just left" during the inventory, were not very dependable. The method was also inherently inefficient in an operation that must be "very exacting".

Dr. Millican said that in order for a count to have any meaning, everything should be closed down and all cards for checked-out books kept up with. Estimates (based, for example, on a sampling of a constant 10 percent of the books) face an additional problem in that when a particular course is not repeated, loss is not as great in that subject area.

A major obstacle to security is the design of the library. With two sides for students to enter and leave the building, and enough funds to pay only one student worker to "guard" the doors, security cannot be tight enough to provide adequate control over books leaving the library.

It had been suggested that the doors on one of the two sides be locked from the inside, but state regulations require that such doors be capable of being tripped from the inside to allow adequate means for fire escape.

An automatic security system was looked into recently which would detect books being taken out of the library which had not been properly checked out. Beside students being able to circumvent the proposed "check-point" system, its $40,000 price tag in a year of pro-ratation for higher education ruled it out of the budget.

The best immediate solution, which Dr. Millican repeatedly stressed, is that students must exercise their principles and refrain from carrying books out of the library.

BSO presents opera

By RANDY HARTLEY
Living Editor

Students and residents of Jacksonville will be offered a rare chance when the Birmingham Civic Opera Association presents Gian-Carlo Menotti's beloved Christmas opera, Amahl and the Night Visitors, on the evening of December 4, 1980 at 8:00 in the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center.

The opera relates the story of a crippled child and his widowed mother who are visited by the three kings. In desperation, the mother, needing to provide for her son, yields to the temptation to steal some of the gifts intended for the baby Jesus. Amahl jumps to her defense when she is discovered, and unselfishly offers his most prized possession as a gift to the child. In return, he is rewarded with a miraculous gift of his own.

This program is sponsored in part by the JSU College of Music and Fine Arts, and they intend to sponsor as many parallel programs as possible in the future. Admission is $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the PAB beginning Tuesday, November 25. For further information and reservations call 435-8683.

NAJE sells promotional items, hosts March festival

By KIM STARNES and BOBBY HANNAH

The Jacksonville Chapter of the National Association of Jazz Educators has steadily increased its membership, and the membership drive is still under way.

The J.S.U. chapter will be hosting a jazz festival. The festival will be held March 21, 1981, at the Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Also, the N.A.J.E. is now selling J.S.U. Jazz shirts and jazz band records. The shirts cost $5.50 and the records cost $6.50. These items may be purchased in Room 203, Mason Hall. The proceeds will go toward sponsoring the jazz program at J.S.U.

Anyone interested in N.A.J.E. should contact Dr. Ron Surace, Room 203, Mason Hall.
Greeks

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
BY MARK HOWELL
Volleyball started last week with only four teams having their rosters in, so anyone who wants to enter a team should see Bill Morris as soon as possible.
The IFC received a letter from the mayor last week thanking each of the fraternities for their good conduct during homecoming this year.
Mayor Nibet also pledged his efforts to ward improving relations between the city, fraternities and students as a whole. Everyone in IFC would like to thank all the Greeks for attending the party last week and we hope to have another one soon.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA
The brothers of Xi Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are sponsoring a food drive for the needy families of the Jacksonville area. Each student is asked to donate at least one canned item. Boxes will be placed in each dorm to put your canned goods in. The food will be collected between the hours of 10-10 p.m. on Nov. 24. Your cooperation will be very much appreciated.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER
BY TONY TUCKER
The KA volleyball teams opened their 1980 seasons last Monday night against Kappa Sigma. Both the A and B team proved victorious running two games out of a three game series. The next game of this season will be against Alpha Tau Omega.

KAPPA SIGMA
BY MARK HOWELL
The 1980 season was highlighted by several big parties at Kappa Sigma. Since there was no school last Tuesday we decided to have a Monday night party. The Delta Chi Chapter is the next to host a party next Thursday.

PI KAPPA PHI
The Delta Epsilon Chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity has a very productive November. Thanks to our brothers, pledges, and little sisters, we have accomplished a great deal.

ALPHA XI DELTA
BY KAY INMAN
The Alpha Xi Delta Church Day was held this past Sunday at Union Hill Church in Heflin. A dinner was given by the church after the service in honor of the sorority.
A senior ceremony will be held on the 2nd of December for the December graduating class of Alpha Xi, Susan Cooper, Shaton and Caroline Cathcart.
Congratulations to the pledge class for winning the spirited Whap Troy pep rally. Congratulations also to Lee Ann Cramer for receiving the Congerity Award at the Miss Industrial Pageant.

PHI MU
BY JONNA MORRIS
Phi Mu is proud of winning second place in the Miller Drive this semester. This was a group effort and couldn't have been done without full cooperation from each girl.
The sisters would like to thank Phi Mu for a great mixer last week. The theme was the movie, "Caddyshack" and this added to the fun.
We invited the Phi Mus from Troy State up for a reception the weekend of the game. This was a great success and many new acquaintances were made. Phi Mus are planning several events for Christmas. Our annual party for the terrific time we had at our mixer. We look forward to future activities with the Phi Mu's.

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Sorority news

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DEUTA ZETA
BY DEBBIE HOLT
The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to thank all who came out and supported our beer bust last Tuesday.
The DZs are selling styrofoam cup holders. These have a Gamecock on the front and sell for 75 cents. The profits will go to support the National Philanthropy, the DDAE School for the Deaf.
Congratulations are in order for the Gamecocks who have had an excellent season this year. Delta Zeta is very proud of both the team and the coaches. Your hard work and effort is greatly appreciated as you represent Jacksonville State.

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OMEGA PSI PHI
NO REPORT

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OMEGA PSI PHI
NO REPORT

ZETA TAU ALPHA
BY CARLA WHEELER
Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank Kappa Alpha for the presentation of the skits used during fall rush. We are certainly looking forward to this annual affair. Plans are also in the first stages for our annual spring formal and a possible Christmas ball—two events we look forward to every year.

Officers elected

Officers of International House elected recently. Left to right, Miss Angelina DeUristo, Bolivia, chairperson; Timothy O'Pron, Anniston, co-chairperson; Miss Jane Maris, Marletta, Ga., secretary; and Anthony Johnson, Huntsville, Student Government Association representative.
**Campus calendar**

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<td>Listen to Big John in the morning</td>
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<td>Up in Church</td>
<td>JSU Women vs Berry College Home Pre-registration centers open until 5:30 p.m. for evening students</td>
<td>Kramer vs Kramer National Lampoon's Animal House Spring semester billing for all students registered</td>
<td>Stay Home</td>
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<td>Study, Study, Study</td>
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**The Copper Penny Lineman of the Week**

We at the Copper Penny understand that football games are won and lost in the line and that these fine athletes seldom get the credit they deserve. The winner of this award will be awarded a Free Dinner for two at the Copper Penny.

**Mike Inman**

Inman has been outstanding in his defensive line play for the Gamecocks this season.

**Go Gamecocks!**
I, fool that I am, went home last weekend and missed the Troy game. This was a terrible oversight. I had no business missing what ought to be required for graduation. But then, how easy it is to pack up the old Samsonite and hit the dusty trail for home.

The people that live next door to me turned up their stereo one afternoon, and the song they were playing was "Be True to Your School" by the perennial Beach Boy. Here went to a huge suburban high school about 20 miles out of Atlanta, where there were too many people who don't know everyone's name in my graduating class. We were around for 143 of this country's 204 years, and that's nothing to sneeze at.

I didn't know what friendly was until I got here. This kid went to a huge suburban high school about 20 miles out of Atlanta, where there were too many people and not enough friendly ones. There was none of the congenial gossiping and school spirit that I have heard goes on in smaller schools. I would have liked to know what it was like to know everyone's name in my graduating class. We split up in neat, efficient cliques. But this place! Maybe it's the size, or something they put in the water. At any rate, it makes people smile and say, "How are you doing?" whether they know you or not. Truly one of the finer things in life, and I will miss it like the devil after I leave this wonderful place.

People have manners here—Southern tradition is not dead. It came to rest in Jacksonville. People care about what happens to you, and when things are down, they will worry. Celebration can be found here at its finest. It may sometimes resemble a party honoring the repeal of prohibition, but nevertheless, folks like to have a good time. They do it in all kinds of ways. This place is as fine a school as you could hope to find, and it's a darn shame they try to get rid of you in four or five years.

By GAIL SPIVEY

It's that time of the year again! Television commercials show mom serving a delicious Butterball turkey. There's suddenly a shortage of pinecones because in thousands of classrooms they're being converted into turkeys with paper tails. All over the U.S. primary kids are being dressed like pilgrims and Indians to star in an off-broadway production of "The First Thanksgiving."

But, "Thanksgiving." Yes, it's Thanksgiving. And of course, the age old question arises, (no, not who shot J. R.), but "What have I got to be thankful for?" Sure, life can be unkind. With our never ending hostage situation and the slumping economy, everyone has a right to feel disillusioned. But everyone has something to be thankful for, right? Still feel unthankful? Take a look at the list below. Any JSU student can find some gratitude in the following.

A JSU student can be thankful for:
1. Professors who do not call roll in 7:30 classes.
2. Cliff notes on War and Peace.
3. Two weeks ago when your alarm went off at 7 o'clock. Dragging out of bed you realize it's Veteran's Day.
4. Thanksgiving holidays. You will not have to show your ID to eat mom's cooking or visit the Dean of Housing to find out if you can still live at home.
5. Boozer's, for cashing those thousands of $5 checks.
6. Finals. Look at it this way, midterms are over!
7. Your roommate has not strangled you yet.
8. JSU whipped Troy.
9. Tomorrow you'll be one day closer to graduation.
10. And Georgia is, number one! (Sorry, I couldn't resist. I'm just a home-grown, peanut-fed Georgian who doesn't have the chance to say this often.)

Of course, the list does not include obvious, often forgotten items such as friends, family, the opportunity to go to college, and the chance to live in a free country. So no one is excused. Everyone can be thankful for these.

The true meaning of advanced comp

Randy Hartley
Living Editor

There are four people taking Advanced Composition 344 (not 334 as incorrectly listed in the schedule) on the Jacksonville State campus, one male and three females. Advanced Comp acquaints the student with the basic structure and combination of writing, and with the large variety of writing techniques. It offers the student sufficient writing opportunities to give him experience that grows into a feeling of comfortableness when he either wants to or needs to write. It also gives the student the opportunity of having his grammatical and mechanical errors isolated so that he can work in a practical way to eliminate them. A high level of development follows the elimination of errors.

The Advanced Comp student has the opportunity to perfect sentence structure, so that it becomes more smooth and polished because of emphasis on thought, expression of idea, clarity in relationship to context, and diction on word choice. Advanced Comp allows the student to gain the experience of writing, with careful critiquing of his writing style.

Advanced Comp teaches the students to be more aware of their environment, more sensitive to other human beings, and more aware of the complexity of human beings as a result of writing and discussing, because before valid discussion takes place the student has to think, and becomes more sophisticated in his ability to communicate.

Advanced Composition 344 should be a required subject, especially for those students majoring in education. It would teach teachers how to teach writing.
Students attend annual social work conference

The eleventh annual Alabama-Mississippi Social Work Education Conference was held October 23 and 24 at Auburn University. Each year social work educators, agency representatives, and students from the two states get together to exchange news, ideas, and to rekindle their spirit of professional community. Douglas Pratt, Assistant Professor, Social Work Program, was accompanied by nine J.S.U. students at JSU social work students thinking career-wise: Jeff Jennings, Robin Wallace, Treasure Ball, Karen Hicks, Susan Crane, Mona Brooks, Jamie Marcus, Patricia Ross, and Robin Washington. This was the first professional conference for these students, but they did not feel long like neophytes.

A continental breakfast at Mr. Pratt's home shortly after sunrise Thursday morning enabled the group's early arrival at the Auburn conference site. There the students were quickly recruited by the conference chairperson, Margo Swain, into service as workshop monitors. Each was assigned responsibility for signing in enrollees who were earning Continuing Education Credits. Also the students assisted workshop presenters in the role of host or mistress, greeting and seating participants. This helped the students to meet agency representatives, instructors, and lots of other students. Because each student was asked to monitor only one workshop, there was plenty of freedom to attend other workshops, the keynote address, and the banquet.

Velma Strode, M.S.W., Director of Equal Employment Opportunity for the United States Department of Labor was the banquet speaker. She addressed the dilemma of providing quality service to clientele at a time when financial resources are suspended. Impressed with Strode's credentials and easy-going style, these students rather confidently introduced themselves to her after the banquet. They quizzed her about her remarks, and got her mailing address so they could order her forthcoming book about social work and Washington politics.

After the banquet, students and educators socialized, and several got together to celebrate Robin Washington's birthday. Getting up early the next morning for more workshops made the two and a half hour drive back to Jacksonville exhausting for some, and gave a few the chance to doze. Upon arrival, weary social work students unfolded stiffly from the cars, guided more by psychic energy gleaned from two days of rich professional activities than by anything physical.

The new student at JSU has a very busy schedule

By ANITA KRAMER

The 'new' students appear more often at universities every year, not the young high school graduates, but mothers, housewives and retired people.

Janice Schwarz, 32, originally from California, is a studying mother. She is from California, is a student, taking 17 'hours. Janice is majoring in special education and hopes to graduate in two and one-half years. After high school she worked and then she got married. In 1977 Janice started taking some night classes, but she had to stop this while expecting her baby. In the spring semester she took one course, and now she's completely back at school again, a full-time student, taking 17 'hours. Janice does the laundry and cleans the house, cooks dinner, babysits, helps her a lot, and they do homework with them! To them it's funny and exciting to have a mother who does homework with them! There were people who didn't like Janice going back to school, and thought she was taking too much time away from her children, neglecting them. "I know I take time away from my children, and I know it's a compromise for them," Janice says, "but I think I can give them much more back." Getting a better job and making more money (which she needs to support her family) is not the only reason for coming back to school. "Being in college opens my mind and enriches my life," Janice says. "I am enjoying my study and the contacts with people I have here. I am learning more about myself and about my children." I would like to thank Janice very much for talking with me and allowing me to write about her. I also wish her much strength and success for the future.

Susan Crane, Douglas Pratt, and Jamie Marcus attend conference.

WATERBEDS pleasant dreams by mail

Mostly adjustable to any ideas. All merchandise comes full factory guarantees. 

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<thead>
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All prices include postage & handling: No C.O.D. orders. Please allow 2 weeks for delivery, UPS. Price subject to change.
What appeared to be the beginning of the end for the year came when the JSU defense really was forced to punt again.

The JSU defense really is, was forced to punt again. The punt, taken by Lowry, went out of bounds at the UNA 37. Four plays later the Lions put the ball back.

Starting this time at their own 28, the Gamecocks drove the ball down to the target of the next punt pass. The big man's 29 yard reception in two UNA defenders was spectacular! No less spectacular was an 11 yard tackle breaking power drive by Brownlee who at first appeared to be trapped in the backfield. But the acid-washed jersey did its job by evening up the grasping hands of the UNA defenders.

Just when it looked as if everything the Gamecocks touched would turn to gold the momentum changed hands, as did possession of the football. UNA's Kenny Mitchcarrick off a UNA pass at the five yard line and returned it to the UNA 29.

A couple of plays later Riley drilled a completion to Hill for 58 yards to the JSU 15. After having no luck up the middle, UNA decided to try going around the end, a move that proved very successful as Riley pitched out to Fletcher for an 11 yard TD. McMurrain's extra point tied the game at 7-7.

The UNA kickoff (one of only three in the game) was returned to the JSU 9. UNA was forced to punt again by the Gamecocks but this time McMurrain missed the ball.

But UNA, finding out just how tough the Red Bandit defense really is, was forced to punt again.

"Never a dull moment" is the way this writer would describe it. But these comments only summing up what those who attended the game already know.

The game's statistics were incredible as JSU barely outdistanced the Gamecocks in total offense with 488 and 490 yards respectively. Each club had 21 first downs. But while UNA divided its yardage evenly between passing and rushing, the bulk of JSU's offensive yardage came from the arm of Ed Leit who hit 24 of 41 of his passes for an amazing 355 yards. By doing so (Leit) established four season records.

"We had more than anything but..." the JSU head coach Jim Fuller, dubbed it "the kind of game that makes football so great."

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Lady Gamecocks win state title

For the past 2 months, twelve dedicated young ladies have been practicing a couple of hours a day traveling to any of a number of schools in Alabama, Georgia, or Tennessee. On the weekends of Nov. 14-15 all of the practice and travel helped to gain the ladies what they had been working toward all season. The Lady Gamecock Volleyball team went to the State AIAW Volleyball Tournament and left State Champion.

"It was an incredible experience," said Coach Pace. "The team has finally showed the state that we have a strong program here at JSU."

Prior to the tournament, the JSU team had been awarded the first place position in district, which gave the team an excellent draw at the state tournament. Friday, both Judson and UAH fell under the powerful teamwork of the Gamecocks. Saturday, in semi-final action against arch-rival Montevallo, JSU again took charge and defeated the Falcons to go uncontested into the finals.

The final game of the tournament pitted the Gamecocks against Pace also had praise for the team members, for their consistent and excellent

team work both at the tournament and during the year. "We want to thank all of the people who came and cheered us on this year," says Pace. "We would like to share our victory with everyone here at JSU."

Volleyball team

Front row, left to right, Carol Johnson, Gayle Sanders, Cori Ann Velazquez, Ana Recurt; back row, left to right, Kim Hester, Cherylse Morris, Cassie O’Hearne, Debbie Seales, Nan Jones, Michelle Richardson.

Ladies take opener

By JEFF SPEEGLE

The lady basketball Gamecocks of JSU forced 31 turnovers out of a mistake-prone UAH team to come out on top 85-78 last Tuesday night at Pete Mathews Coliseum. The UAH squad would repeatedly spread the floor to seven, six, and one times five points, and repeatedly the Gamecocks would pull away with a steal and deny UAH a lead.

The game started with both teams handling the ball sloppily and futile attempts at scoring. But finally, with 17:03 showing on the scoreboard, center Cheryl Van Pelt broke the ice with a basket underneath. The ladies continued to dominate action the remainder of the half to lead 39-27 at the break. Guard Vicki Holmes was very dribbled and passed around UAH defenders to set up the Gamecocks first half.

Lady Gamecocks win state title

Ana is the only 4-year All-State player in Alabama. Pace also had praise for the other starters-Jan Nicotra, Nan Jones, Tammy Snider, and of course all of the other team members, for their consistent and excellent

and scored two touchdowns to pace Jacksonville State to a 13-8 victory over rival Troy State last weekend to earn the Miller Sports Award for the week. The award is sponsored by Quality Beverage of Anniston.

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

Cedric Brownlee, senior running back from Huntsville, ran for 87 yards and needs to help the JSU Gamecocks.

Quality Beverage Co. is honored to support the JSU Gamecocks.
JSU

Women's Basketball Schedule

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<td>Berry College</td>
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<td>Dec. 3</td>
<td>Stillman College</td>
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<td>Dec. 8</td>
<td>West Georgia College</td>
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<td>Shorter College</td>
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<td>TBA</td>
<td>Troy State</td>
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JSU Men's Basketball Schedule

JSU home games start at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 25 Valdosta State Away
Dec. 2 Berry College Home
Dec. 5-6 Tom Roberson Tourney Home
Dec. 9 Valdosta Home
Dec 12-13 SW Missouri basketball classic Away
Dec. 17 Auburn (Montgomery) Away
Jan. 10 Berry College Away
Jan. 15 Livingston Home
Jan. 19 Athens Away
Jan. 16 Mississippi College Home
Jan. 23 Delta State Home
Jan. 26 Mississippi College Away
Jan. 30 UT Martin Home
Jan. 31 North Alabama Home
Feb. 2 Auburn (Montgomery) Home
Feb. 7 UT Martin Away
Feb. 9 North Alabama Away
Feb. 14 Livingston Away
Feb. 16 Troy Away
Feb. 21 Troy Home
Feb. 23-28 GSC Tournament TBA

Keep on tracking...

By TIM STREIKLAND

If most of you are like me (and I suspect you are) you're just plain lazy when it comes to getting from Point A to point B. If the distance is more than a block, we forget about using those two things dangling from our torsos called legs. Instead, we jump in our cars to save ourselves from sheer exhaustion. And when the word "run" is mentioned we really get nervous. (Who? Me? Run? For what? I ain't even a politician!).

But there is a group of girls here at JSU that have not only learned to cope with running, they do it for fun! Women's Cross Country Coach Dick Bell has to be proud of this year's group. They captured second place in the AAW Region III, Division II Cross Country Championship behind Berry College of Rome, Ga. Third place was taken by Florida International. Other schools competing were Delta State, Central Florida, and Rollins College, Fla.

By finishing second in the meet, the girls were invited to the national championship meet in Seattle, Wash., on Nov. 15 where they made an admirable showing. Of the 60 teams that took to the trail, JSU came out third.

The ladies that represented Jax State in the national meet were Janet Flood, Sharon White, Yvette Spillman, Denise Coholich, Michele Hefferly, and Tambrin Radcliffe.

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