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Coliseum hosts Globetrotters

By **RANDY HARTLEY**
Living Editor

It would've been difficult to convince the crowd that lingered for autographs that they hadn't seen the originals, but it was the carbon copy second edition of the Harlem Globetrotters that played to a packed house Thursday night, January 15, in the Pete Matthews Coliseum.

The routines were the

same though, and the clown princes of basketball managed to squeeze in every last one.

They shifted into football formation, and missed a field goal attempt from half court.

They took a turn or two at bat playing baseball-Globetrotter style.

The old bucket, paper and water routine this time had most of the water landing on

the referee and the goal post.

And the ref scored what was announced as being his first basket of the year on a pass from the crowd favorite-tall, lanky No. 42 "Twiggy" Sanders, the most vocal court jester.

In between comedy routines the Globetrotters, who have appeared on six continents around the world, easily handled the California Chiefs by a final score of 77-67.

Faculty Senate questions Dr. Montgomery's decisions

By **JEFF SPEEGLE**

Controversies over tenure status of a non-faculty member and a promotion of a faculty member which violated a rule in the 1980-81 JSU Faculty Handbook highlighted the monthly meeting of the Faculty Senate held Wednesday, Jan. 14.

In the latest edition of the Presidential selection saga, the identities of the persons on the advisory panel have not yet been made public. Dr. Jerry Smith, President of the Senate, did receive word, however, that the panel will meet on this campus within the month. The Senate voiced its discomfort with the panel, but said it would support the members of the faculty on the panel.

In the Senate Committee's report, given by Dr. Jackie Howsden, a university-budgeted program to begin a survey of student workers was announced. The survey will hopefully help

to cure the secretary shortage problem.

In the other report of the meeting, Dr. Smith reported that the Council of Deans covered the tenure status of JSU attorney Walter Merrill. The confusion of the matter lies in the fact that Mr. Merrill is not a member of the faculty and therefore should not have been tenured. The Senate decided that they would ask for clarification from Dr. Theron Montgomery as to who is actually on the faculty.

The Senate also will ask for an explanation from Dr. Montgomery on the promotion he awarded to a member of the English department without the knowledge of the department head, Dr. Clyde Cox. "This is very bad for morale in the department," Dr. Bob Felgar exclaimed, "We need consistent decision making as to faculty."

"This is a violation of the faculty handbook", Dr. Dan Hollis noted, "I think an explanation is necessary."



'Rubber band' man (Photo by Mike Roberts)

Twiggy Sanders does the famous rubber band trick for a capacity crowd at Pete Matthews Coliseum. Thursday's game was sponsored by the Choocolocco Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

For presidential applications...

Deadline is today!

By **LEANNE DANIEL**, Editor

Today marks the deadline for accepting applications for the position of president at JSU.

The presidential search began on the campus of JSU in October upon Dr. Ernest Stone's announcement of his retirement in 1981. The search was opened up nationally in November.

A nine-person advisory committee has been appointed to aid the selection committee. The advisory committee consists of faculty, inside and outside the faculty senate, a dean, a student, a staff member and an alumni. The persons' identities are expected to be revealed at a later date.

A meeting of the selection committee to discuss applicants is expected to be held within a reasonable amount of time.

48 JSU students selected for Who's Who

By **KIM WHITEHEAD**

Forty-eight Jacksonville State University students were recently selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Faculty members first nominated the students on the basis of several factors. Scholarship, leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness were all put into consideration.

Those selected are as follows:

Janice Clark Alig, Anniston; Rodney K. Anderson, Gardendale; John Robert Armstrong, Midfield; Karen Brown Austin, Wedowee; Tamara Kyle Boggus, Jasper, Ga.; David Bruce Boozer, Jacksonville; Kathy Lynne Brown, Decatur; Kenneth Dewayne Bruce, Jacksonville; Franklin R. Buck, Northport; Cathy Lucille Burns, Piedmont; Maria Elena Castro; Joseph William Clark, Arab; Dennis Gene Cleveland, Lylerly, Ga.; Lisa Elizabeth Conyers, Anniston; Karen Ruth

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Maxwell, Kellyton; Carrie Mae Mayo, Jacksonville; Rita Sue McKenzie, Jacksonville; Teresa Dianne McMinn, Jacksonville; Millicent L. Moreland, Ringgold, Ga.; Diane Patricia Pejza, Huntsville;

Jeffrey Lee Pounds; Rita Diggs Price, Anniston; Susan Renee Puckett, Jacksonville; Charlotte S. Reyna, Gadsden; Effie W. Sawyer, Jacksonville; Gaila Jan Smith, Jacksonville; David Gwynne Snow, Jacksonville; Jennifer Kay

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Editorials

Casual Comments... *Introducing the staff*



Leanne Daniel

Editor

Fall semester gave most of the faithful readers of the Chanticleer a chance to become acquainted with me through my news reporting and my weekly column. I'm sure there are some readers that felt that they had had too much of me and became curious as to what the rest of the staff is like.

For several weeks, pictures of the staff were not available and seeing only my picture on page 2 was a joke

among some. Even after other staff members pictures began appearing weekly, other details of them were left unanswered. I would like to take this opportunity to better acquaint everyone with the people holding other staff positions and myself. Since our staff consists of around 20 different writers, it would be impossible to discuss everyone, so I'll stick to my section editors and working staff members.

As I have mentioned numerous times before, I'm from Crossville which is on good ole' Sand Mountain. I'm a sophomore with plans of working in journalism in the future. This is my third semester with the Chanticleer staff and I also work part-time for the Sand Mountain Reporter.

The business manager for the paper is Steve Foster. Steve is from Dallas, Tex., and attended some junior colleges and the University of Texas at Arlington where he played varsity football before transferring to JSU. He is a sophomore in pre-med who hopes to enter medical school upon graduation. Steve also manages a local business here in Jacksonville. This is Steve's second semester as business manager.

Gene Wisdom is a weekly columnist who has also held the position of news editor. Gene is from Calera, is a

senior here and has three years experience on the Chanticleer staff. He is a political science major who has been very active in our SGA. He has high hopes of pursuing a career in Washington, D. C., upon graduation.

The position of living editor is held by Randy Hartley. He is originally from Montgomery, but his family presently resides in Guntersville. The junior English major attended Southern Union and UNA before trying out Jacksonville. This is Randy's second semester on the paper staff and after college he hopes to pursue some kind of a writing career.

Tim Strickland of Weaver is our sports editor. Tim is a sophomore business management major who has served three years in the army stationed at Fort McClellan and in Germany. Tim and his wife, Pam, are the parents of a nine-month-old daughter, Kate. Tim hopes to someday find a job with the Federal Government combining journalism and business.

Our secretary at the Chanticleer office is Gail Spivey. Gail, who is from Dublin, Georgia, attended Shorter College in Rome before coming to JSU. She is a senior and is presently student teaching. The English education major has hopes of going into politics, but would like to teach later on in life.

Kay's Korner... *Committee purposes explained*

A lot of students have legitimate complaints about various procedures, policies, etc., around the campus.



Deborah Kay

SGA

President

Some of you tell your roommates, while others write letters to the editor of the Chanticleer. Still others, channel them through the Student Government Association, but this is a very small number.

This column is devoted to asking the students who have complaints or wish the SGA to look into the possibility of providing a program of activity.

The best method of doing this is to write your complaint or idea on a sheet of paper and bring it by the office on 4th floor Theron Montgomery Student Building. Another way to channel your complaint is through your SGA senators. You elected them, so put them to work.

Why channel your ideas through SGA? This is the governing body of the students so we are able to meet formally with various administrators, faculty and advisors and people affiliated with different areas of interest to students, such as booking agents. Also, your ideas can be possibly adopted as a bill or resolution by the student senate which would indicate backing by all facets of the campus. Another reason to channel the changes you would like to see implemented is the fact that we have committees which search proposals before presenting them to the administration which will enhance our bargaining ability.

The committees and cabinet positions in the Student Government at this time includes: Liaison Committee—to act as a mediator between the SGA and the administration, with Dr. Montgomery as the faculty connection.

—Constitution—to insure that the constitution is upheld and reviews it for possible revisions pending Senate approval with the faculty connection as Attorney Merrill.

Dorm—to improve dorm life with Dr. Don Schmitz as the connection.

Lyceum—to provide speakers and educated programs with the connection as Dr. Montgomery.

Food—to improve and maintain standards in the cafeteria with the consulting of Eric Hill.

Elections—to insure fair and legal student elections monitored Dr. Whitton and Dr. Woodward.

Traffic—to provide a fair student traffic court which is advised by Chief Murray.

Homecoming—to coordinate events throughout the week of homecoming with the aid of Mrs. Kingston.

Spirit—to work closely with the cheerleaders to enhance spirit in cooperation with the head cheerleader.

Entertainment—coordinated with Jack Hopper to try to provide a wide range of entertainment.

Student Lobby—to represent JSU at the state coalition of all universities under the advisement of Dr. Browder.

Student Opinion—to compile questionnaires to seek out feelings and desires of students.

Intramurals—enhance intramural program and expand facilities coordinated with Coach Bell.

Inter-Club Council—coordinate all club activities with the help of Dr. Cherry.

Minority and International Relations—coordinate programs to help interaction between majority and minority students.

Political affairs—conduct class meetings, and coordinate political forums in national, state and local elections with the aid of Dr. Browder.

These committees work in the various areas to try to gain expertise in them. They need the input from students all over campus to help think of innovative ideas to better the campus; to make it a better place for you. Won't you offer your suggestions to help them do just that?

Black History Month - What is it?

BLACK HISTORY MONTH? Never heard of it. Never heard of it? Just where have you been? I've been around. I've been attending college where I've studied football, track, baseball and wrestling. I've even done a course or two in tennis, but never excelled in that one. Didn't do much history. Definitely no black history.

Sometimes I did wonder about my past especially when I heard someone use the word slavery. This word slavery always reminds me of the stories about my ancestors being kidnapped in the jungles of Africa, chained, cargoed across the Atlantic to America where they were Christianized, sold and enslaved.

I am reminded of my past when I see the effects of this enslavement on my Daddy, my Daddy's Daddy, my Mama, my Mama's Mama, my brothers and sisters and on me. So what has Black history had to do with all this? Just what is Black History month anyway.

Fifty-four years ago, the National Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History gave birth to

the idea of observing Black history. Interestingly enough, after half a century there are still millions of Americans who have never heard about Black History month. Perhaps the reason is that Black America is still viewed in the light of Ralph Ellison's novel, *INVISIBLE MAN*.

Originally, one week was set aside during February each year as Black History week. Today the entire month of February is dedicated to the celebration of Black history. It is during the month of February that America is reminded of the contributions of Blacks to American life and culture.

Black history month is not a time to lick our wounds. Instead, it is time for reflection. It is a time to review the history of Blacks in America before the Mayflower. Before William Bradford brought his Pilgrims to America.

In August 1619, the year before the Mayflower, 20 Africans stepped ashore at Jamestown, Virginia. "The

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History rolls along By Gene Wisdom



It could happen again.

This was the message to Poland in ABC-TV's recent docudrama, "Invasion," which portrayed the events that preceded the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia in August, 1968. Poland does not need to be warned. Americans, however, do not learn so easily from others' experiences.

Though several tense weeks have passed since the Polish labor union Solidarity successfully challenged the Party monopoly of power, the signs are ominous. About a month ago, the leaders of the seven Warsaw Pact countries were called to an unannounced summit meeting in Moscow just as they did shortly before the invasion (by Russia, Poland, East Germany, and Hungary) of Czechoslovakia. Perhaps they decided it would be best not to invade—at least, yet. The Soviets had earlier closed Poland's neighbor, Lithuania, off to all foreign travel with no reason given. According to Western intelligence, there has also been a selective callup of reservists to beef up divisions in western Russia next to Poland, and an extensive communications network—with a satellite link—required for any large-scale movement of troops. In early December, President Carter warned that the Soviets had completed preparations for a military intervention. Brezhnev is worried.

What is the Kremlin worried about? Well, for one thing, it seems the main lines of communication and support to the Red Army in East Germany pass through Poland. Also, to counter the threat to Party control by Lech Walesa's Solidarity, the Polish Army is quite unreliable. In fact, Western intelligence sources have reported to

Newsweek that Polish generals have given warning to their Soviet commanders that an invasion would be considered an act of war and resisted militarily. The Polish Defense Minister, in 1976, when asked about using his troops to suppress riots in Lodz and Warsaw, declared that "Polish soldiers will not fire on Polish workers."

In the midst of this uncertainty, we hear assurances that the Soviets do not want to endanger an already precarious detente, sounds quite reminiscent of fears that the Czech invasion had destroyed detente. Even then, the invasion took place during an upswing in U.S.-Soviet relations. We had expanded the cultural exchange program, agreed to pick up each other's astronauts at sea, signed a nuclear non-proliferation treaty and opened negotiations on arms limitation (the SALT talks).

While the world erupted in protest and outrage in 1968 over this act of Soviet aggression (the French Communist Party even condemned Russia for the first time in history), President Johnson whimpered that, "The tragic news from Czechoslovakia shocks the conscience of the world," and detente bounced, then rolled, right along. Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen (Rep.) however, made the bold, by now familiar suggestion of a trade embargo on the Soviets. With Russian troops poised on the Polish border and continuing their attempts to crush Afghanistan, American technology still rolls into the Soviet Union.

There are differences, however, between 1968 and the present. One of the most obvious is that we are no longer bogged down in that hallmark of political spinelessness called the Vietnam War. Though that would strongly

suggest that our military forces might be more available (though there are less of them) we must also realize that the Soviets are also better armed. Their conventional superiority is virtually unquestioned. On the nuclear side, the Soviets are moving much more rapidly than we; for example, it is estimated that they will be able to knock out 90 percent of our land-based nuclear missiles (ICBMs) by 1985.

During the rapes of Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968, American military superiority was certain. That obviously did not deter Soviet resolve to control its satellites.

Will a 1980 U. S. which answers an invasion of Afghanistan with a symbolic boycott of the Olympics and an embargo on grain to the USSR, while technology lanes remain open, effectively deter an invasion?

Will a U. S. which quietly accepted, following assurances by President Carter, 3,000 Russian troops in Cuba, do nothing to stop the rape of Poland?

Will the West, who did nothing about an invasion of Czechoslovakia that left 250,000 more Russians facing NATO, aid the Polish who do not border Western Europe?

Will West Germany help counter the Soviets even as they negotiate an agreement which will make them dependent on the USSR for 30 percent of its natural gas needs?

Will a U. S. who was militarily superior to the Red gangsters who marched into Czechoslovakia also sit by while a more powerful Soviet Army rolls into Poland?

These questions remain to be answered by Soviet tanks crushing another gasp for freedom. History will roll right along—in circles.

Glamour returns to White House

By KRYS MITCHELL

(WARNING: Thorough reading of and (especially) agreement with this article may result in your inclusion on the Secret Service list of "Suspicious Persons".)

Ronald Wilson Reagan. I don't even like the sound of the name. Or the looks of it. Or the looks of the man to whom it belongs. It sickens me to think that the guy with the plastic hair and Grand Canyon-depth facial creases which portray every one of his 70 years will be (is) our (next) President. The face reminds me of a three-by-five card that got caught in the line-marking machine at several different angles.

I'm embarrassed that we've elected a B-rated extractor. I'll bet Breznev split a couple of pairs of trousers laughing at that one. Margaret Thatcher probably even guffawed privately. A peanut farmer defeated by a two-bit non-leading man. It's become apparent to me that, these days, one must have big bucks to run for the presidency. Is J. R. next? I have a real strong feeling that, somewhere in the backwoods of Arkansas, there is a man earning \$7,000 per year splitting rocks who would be the greatest President since . . . (who was our last great President?)

This administration will see to it that GLAMOUR returns to the White House. By the way, can you imagine to whom how many people in Hollywood and Palm Springs Reagan is indebted? Like Don, uh, I mean Frank Sinatra? I suppose Rona Barrett will be Press Secretary. (Well, Ron Zeigler—Nixon's boy—was a guide at Disneyland. America—land of opportunity. I love it.) Ronald is in the process of arranging a really big show for his glorious coronation . . . uh, excuse me, inauguration. At this writing, he has spent \$80 million. Based on a figure of 7,268 (that's 7000 students and 268 faculty members at this university), it comes to \$11,007.15 1/2 for each of us. That may not seem like much, but I'll take your share if you don't want it. The figure rises correspondingly as Ronnie's wife, Nancy, orders more caviar or lobster pate! (Oh yeah—don't forget about the redecoration of the East Wing). There's a word for Nancy, but it falls under the "forbidden - on - the - airwaves" seven. Rosalyn Carter's eyes said it before the cameras when she was told that Nancy wished the Carters would move out so

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As you like it

By Joe Bryan



Who sat the erasers in the aquarium?

According to the Student Teaching Handbook, "Student teaching is the culminating activity of a teacher education program . . ." Though true, these words in this form may mislead the naive student - teacher-to-be into believing that on the onset, student - teaching will bring four years of college together and catapult him into his chosen profession: the ever changing world of education. However, as we in the know can quickly predict (in education one must learn quickly to survive), teaching holds more surprises than Houdini ever contemplated.

Let us now consider a case study with which I am very familiar—mine. After a pleasant holiday, I returned to Jacksonville to embark on the first leg of my practicum. Now there are many things involved in student teaching, the first of which is to make a good initial impression. Therefore, when the alarms sounded on that first morning (rather prematurely I felt), I as eagerly as can be imagined jumped out of bed to seek the reward of a long, hot shower. But it was not to be as such. The frost of the January night had chosen to intervene and alas the pipes were frozen solid. Granted, there are many things worse to wake up to than frozen pipes, but on this occasion the pipes had me sufficiently flustered.

Yet, nature provided student teachers with weapons of their own—determination and poise. I then decided to race to the nearest dorm, shower and still made my date with destiny. However, my car (normally a trusty steed) had enjoyed the holidays also and decided to extend the Christmas vacation. I'm convinced my failure to turn off the tape deck did not affect the battery's refusal to charge.

Shaken, but still determined, and poised, I borrowed my roommate's car, donned proper shower apparel and sped

towards the dorm with the intensity of a driving rod. As Murphy may have predicted, the windshield wasted no time in becoming clouded causing me to drive with my head on the outside of the auto as my eyes glanced around the corner of the windshield towards the road.

Eventually that morning I arrived at the appropriate high school to the hails of none and a noticable absence of hoopla. What I did find was a cordial greeting by the principal as he explained that my supervising teacher was out sick and that the first day of my practicum would be under a substitute.

Now here is where the plot thickens, even before the story begins. It seems that on this particular day, my substitute (who conveniently had the same name as my supervising teacher) had experienced an enlightening morning also after dropping a skillet on her ankle. And although she had the benefit of much experience and capability in the devices of education, she was soon to realize that she was at as much a disadvantage as I (that is once we discovered that the heating unit in our assigned room was not functioning and that we must hold class in the cafeteria).

Regardless of this, first period went smooth. Or at least until I began to leave the cafeteria; whereupon as I held the door open for several teachers to leave ahead of me, another teacher opened the adjacent door to the lounge. Needless to say I did not see the door. In fact I was not even aware of the presence of the door—at least not until I walked rather vigorously into it. Score that: Education 2, student-teacher-0.

Second period began well enough I suppose. I was neither the cause or victim of any crimes, and I still had

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Living

Bonzo goes to college...

I recently interviewed Bonzo, a white-faced chimp, and star of the motion pictures "Bedtime for Bonzo" (with Ronald Reagan) and "Bonzo Goes to College". It went something like this:

Randy: "You've had a close relationship with our new



Randy Hartley

Living
Editor

president for many years. Is it true you were first choice as his vice-presidential running mate?"

Bonzo: "Ooh, ooh, not true. I thought we were much closer, but Ronnie never talked to me at all about the possibility of my running with him."

R: "Are you bitter?"

B: "Are you kidding? Ronnie and I can't totally agree on some of the issues. Besides, there's too much monkey business—pardon the expression—in politics. I probably would have turned him down had he asked me."

R: "What do you and the president not see eye-to-eye-on?"

B: "Ronnie was as freaky changing his mind this fall as Mother Nature was changing the weather, but he favors a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortions. Of course, you'll notice that all those in favor of abortion were born anyway. But the way people monkey around—pardon the expression—they might want to have the option of thinking twice about it. Ronnie pledged to seek a 30 percent cut in income tax rates for individuals, 10

percent a year for three years. How many bananas you wanna bet he doesn't find it? Ronnie favors a lower minimum wage for teenagers. He opposes the national 55 MPH speed limit. And he also opposes ratification of the ERA. Not only that he's always played second banana to me. Why should that change now?" (At this point Bonzo cuts loose with a primal scream).

R: "Calm down! Calm down. What you're saying is that with Reagan, in four years the whole country may have 'gone Bonzo'?"

B: "No. Reagan may be going into office with a monkey on his back—pardon the expression—but chances are before it's over the whole country will be 'Reaganized'."

R: "To change the subject a little, is it true that Gerald Ford did so much falling down as a result of banana peels you had left strewn about?"

B: "Not at all. Ford was actually a highly competent stunt man for Ronald Reagan in the old days. Those falls he made while in office were all intentional. He has a great sense of humor, and really knows how to take a fall I ask you, did he ever once break his collarbone in a skiing accident? He may have slipped a few times, but..."

Miscellaneous column... Volume II



Carla Wheeler

Feature
writer

fear into the heart of every coed in the nation.

This little favor is done when your payments are late. Or they don't like your looks. At any rate, after getting cancelled, you become pure history.

—What is all this hogwash and excitement over the South Alabama basketball team? Cheez...

HOW DO YOU FEEL DEPARTMENT

—Everybody knows about the Copper Penny, Jacksonville's favorite rendezvous spot and watering hole. I wonder how it would go over with the local populace if they booked a dance band once in a while? Or maybe oldies, western, or punk nights? Hmmm...

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Membership applications accepted

Omicron Delta Kappa, a nationally recognized leadership honor society, is now accepting application for membership in its Jacksonville circle. It was constituted for the purpose of recognizing students that attained high standards in collegiate activities.

Membership is limited to juniors and seniors and awarded on the basis of scholarship, athletics, social, service, and religious activities and campus government; journalism, speech and the mass media; creative and performing arts.

To be eligible a student must have attained special distinction in at least one of the above mentioned phases of college activity.

Many outstanding legislators and community leaders as well as students are inducted annually into Omicron Delta Kappa.

Anyone interested in applying for membership may pick up an application in the SGA office located on 4th floor Theron Montgomery Building or on 3rd floor Martin Hall in Dr. Horsfield's office. Applications must be turned back in no later than Friday, Jan. 30.

Hello everybody, happy new year, and welcome back to Jayville!

TOP NEWS STORIES

—How about the cliff-hanger parking lot at Stone Hall? Pretty swift, huh? (For those who were zoned out at the time, Stone Hall is where the PAB used to be.)

—Kappa Sigma relocated—their new house is right across from Brewer. By the way guys, have you seen your 1974 composite lately? Ask around, and you might just find it. Check with sororities first...

NORTS SPEWS DEPARTMENT

—How about them hairy Dawgs and that red Tide. We all know the truth now. Yankees have yet to master the sport of football.

—Let's hear a great big woof-woof-woof for another national championship in the Southeast. I am particularly proud of this year's recipient, however...

—Groan and sigh. Don't we all wish the Falcons had beaten Dallas. I could care less about the outcome of the Super Bowl.

—FLASH—University of Alabama is forced to retire the New Orleans Sugar Bowl partying trophy to the latest group of visitors to the Crescent City. Damage estimated in the millions. Film at 11...

STRANGE SIGHTS AROUND TOWN

Seen at Del Taco: One outrageously large white dog in the drivers' seat of a maroon Camaro. If you spot this dog, please make him pull over, and check his license.

GRIPE, GRIPE, GRIPE

—Alright, none of this I'm-only-here-to-report-the-facts stuff for me. Computer registration should be a federal crime.

—So should 7:30 classes. Whose brain functions at that hour?

—No one, absolutely no one I have asked is completely satisfied with their schedule since our last little brew-haha with registration. I, for one, do not trust funky little teevees that show only strange words and numbers in Martian electric green.

WORSE THAN DEATH EVEN DEPARTMENT

—Cancelled Registration. Those two little words strike



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Rings on sale

Class ring sales every Tuesday and Thursday from 1-3, 4th floor TMB.

Rocky Horror

Revue returns

The fifth annual Rocky Horror Revue returns Jan. 27 at 9 in conjunction with the Cinematic Arts' showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

This year's theme is "Let's Do the Time Warp." Entrants are encouraged to dress in outlandish futuristic costumes. Awards of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded. Judges are Dr. Gene Blanton, Mrs. Opal Lovett, and Mr. Carter Osterbind. Entry fee is the purchase of a ticket to either the 7 or 9:30 showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Ridiculous reducing

By TIM STRICKLAND

Well friends, it's time to start working off those extra pounds you gained during the holidays! If you ate like I did you were probably more stuffed than the turkey. I ate so much "garbage" I felt like a Dempsey dumpster.

So what's a (fat) body to do? Here are a few suggestions:

1. Swim for an hour a day at the Coliseum.
2. Jog a couple of miles a day.
3. Become a vegetarian.
4. Play frisbee golf (it's fun).
5. Stay in a hot shower all day. (If you don't lose weight at least you'll be clean).
6. Eat so much that you get sick and feel like you are going to explode and then swear you'll never eat again.

(This doesn't work. I tried it three or four times during the holidays and it never worked for me.)

7. Buy your clothes two sizes too big so it looks like you've lost weight and continue to eat like a pig.

8. Try the Randy Hartley diet (ask him).

9. Get naked and look at yourself in a full length mirror.

10. Hike up the mountain behind the library.

11. Go camping every weekend and live off the fat of the land. (Take some crackers and potted meat along or you'll probably starve to death.)

12. And of course, there are the old faithful calorie, carbohydrate, and starvation diets. But that's the dull way.

my lunch money so I was starting to gain confidence. To increase that, a fellow teacher (actually it was a she so "fellow-teacher" is probably an inappropriate description) pointed out that a good student teacher is an asset. I could not help but wonder how an only half-effective student-teacher would be considered. That thought soon passed as a significant odor menadered into the room. As it turned out, a science professor had sprayed some sort of insecticide on his plants and by some means the ill winds of fate had steered the fumes into the lunchroom.

Third period, as one may have guessed, was not conducted in the cafeteria. In fact, third and fourth periods both were spent in the library as the students researched prominent authors.

In keeping with the day, a minor incident occurred during the lunch break. It seems that my jacket slipped from behind my chair and to the floor. However, to get to the floor it had to brush across the ankle of the teacher seated next to me. Now I submit that jackets must have a texture that resembles that of a snake as she jumped rather spasmodically from her seat. The sudden

that she (Nancy) could get on with redecoration. I guess antebellum interiors are not Nancy's style.

I voted for Carter, but I can't say that I was for Carter. I was (and still obviously am) against Reagan. A vote for Anderson was essentially a vote for Ronnie because Johnnie didn't have a prayer of a chance. I seriously considered a write-in, but Leanne was too busy editing this newspaper to really devote any meaningful time to the Presidency. Not only that, Americans aren't quite ready for a woman

President, unfortunately.

I've about run out of steam except for one small item. The last two digits of this election year begin with an even number followed by zero. Recall your American history (especially if you had Dr. Childress). Tecumseh, the great Indian chief and havoc-wrecker was killed in 1813. At that time, his weird brother, the Prophet, vowed that every President elected in an even decade would die in office. Only James Monroe, elected to his first term in 1820, has escaped that prophesy (probably because the Prophet's magic

movement did little to help my digestion and I came close to losing what nutrition I was attempting at that moment.

Praise the supernatural being of your choice (or John Dewey in the case of educators) that this is a 'planning' period. On this day, plans revolved around the lounge as everyone concerned planned an hour's worth of relaxation. And since no important decisions should be made at this time, the vending machine in the lounge invariably disperses grape "Hi-C" to spare a choice.

Sixth period, comparable to the last 10 miles of a long drive, was peaceful and calm as the students busied themselves with idle gossip. Soon, the first of many days would be over and I would be left to contemplate the escapades of my experience. Professional education classes had taught me to expect the unexpected. If I hadn't before, I certainly did now. Yet I knew before I left there that I'd return the next day and probably the one after that. And I understood the old adage, "Committed teachers usually are."

Incidentally, as I left I was informed of the cause of the malfunction of the heater—frozen pipes.

Glamour

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dust needed time to work). Since then, they've fallen like dominoes. William Harrison, Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, Hardin, Franklin Roosevelt, Kennedy and now it's election year '80. I find it interesting that Ronald Wilson Reagan is against handgun control. Another one bites the dust.

Wheeler

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—Speaking of oldies, give a listen to 92-J on Sunday night sometime—really good stuff.

—Hopefully, Greek Week has been moved further down the calendar from where it was last year. I have a great deal of faith in our local and lovable males, but it becomes difficult for them to run the 50-yard dash when they have double pneumonia caused by freezing temperatures and soggy feet. Like last year.

—Next year, can we pretty please have our extra week of vacation before Christmas?

—See you next week. Stay warm, okay?

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By SUSIE IR

The Miss Mimosa presentation will be held at the Montgomery Building at 6 p.m. A tea for the contestants at the International House, Tuesday at 4 p.m. individually by the judges during the tea. Appearance but poise, personality, maturity and how the contestants anticipate their futures are the criteria. Miss Congeniality will be chosen at the presentation. Alternates will be selected at the presentation.

Contestants and their sponsors are Susan Page, Alpha Zeta; Peggy Hadnett, Alpha Zeta; Sheila Parker, Alpha Zeta pledge class; Ann Holder, Delta Zeta pledge class; Elaine Papajohn, KA Southern E pledge class; Pat Whitt, Kappa Sigma; Gwendolyn Griffin, Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class; Karen Matthews, Zeta Tau Alpha; Charlotte Broome, Delta Chi little sister.



Patty Johnson



Vickie Page



Ann Holder



Patricia Nelson



Pat Whitt



Karen Griffin



Gwendolyn Cox

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Mimosa Candidates



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 rn Belle; Kathy Wates, KA Southern Bell
 Gwendolyn Cox, Friends in Curtis Hall;
 ss; Amanda Smith, Zeta Tau Alpha; Rana
 me, Pi Kappa Phi little sister; and Terri

Campus calendar

Any department, office, club, organization, fraternity or sorority that would like to submit dates for the calendar should have them in to Chanticleer Office or call Gail at 435-2554 by Wednesday noon for the next week's publication.

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
		20 Chanticleer staff meeting Class Ring Sales Run track	21 Listen to Big John in the morning Young Democrats meet A Star Is Born	22 ODK meets Class Ring Sales Rocky	23	24
25 Go to Church	26 Listen to 92J	27 Chanticleer Staff Meets Listen to Rocky & Kevin in the morning on 92J Class Ring Sales Rocky Horror Picture Show	28 Rocky II	29 Fast Break Class Ring Sales Do Laundry	30 PARTY!	
1 Do something special for that loved one	2	3 Chanticleer Staff Meets Class Ring Sales	4 Study, Study, Study Moderato, the Vampire	5 Class Ring Sales In The Heat Of The Night	6 Last day to drop. Balance of account due. Listen to Rocky and Kevin in the morning on 92J	7 PARTY!
8 Study, Study, Study.	9	10 Chanticleer Staff Meets Pink Panther Class Ring Sales	11 Return of the Pink Panther	12 Revenge of the Pink Panther Class Ring Sales	13	14

Greeks

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Rush was the only topic discussed. Rush is set for Jan. 27, 28, 29, 30. The first night will be dry night and all interested should meet at the Roundhouse at 8 o'clock.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA By LARRY TANNER

The brothers of XI XI Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha will be holding a final smoker for all men in-

terested in pledging Alpha this spring. The meeting will take place Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 6 p.m. in the basement of Dixon Hall. At this time the brothers would like to wish everybody a happy new year, and may the best of things be yours in the future.

KAPPA SIGMA

Hurray! The Kappa Sigs are finally in their new house. As everyone already knows by now. The new house is located in the center of campus directly across Pelham Road from Brewer Hall. Most of the major work

is over and the alumni and actives are working to finish up as soon as possible. We would like to invite anyone who is planning to go through rush this spring to drop by and pay us a visit. We are planning another great rush this spring under the leadership of Brothers Ted Densmore and Johnny Pilkington.

Officers for this year were elected recently. They are David Nast, Ty Spears, Jules Crawford, Joey Argrove and Vernon Collett.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

By JOHN SELMAN

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha welcome everybody back from a well-deserved break, and hope that everybody's holiday season went well and especially safe for them.

As we look to a new semester to begin the Brothers were enthusiastic about our new officers, rush and various exciting activities that are going to happen this semester and we want you to know about it as they happen.

Elections proved that the chapter is well endowed with great leadership ability as we start a new year. Bill Bolt, who served us well as secretary, has been elected to lead the chapter in its ever-growing brotherhood and position on campus. In the vice president seat Mike Fleming was elected as Mike's experience with leadership will help Bill in making crucial decisions throughout the year. Also playing a very important role in leadership is our newly elected secretary Jamie Oyler. The Brothers of KA will give these three plus our newly appointed officers the help and support afforded by this fraternal organization.

Rush is a very important

time and part of every Greek organization and especially Kappa Alpha. Rush chairman Rocky Harnen is planning a fantastic spring rush as we look forward to seeing everyone come out January 27-30. Rocky and the rest of the Brothers will be glad to tell you about the organization, brotherhood, and all that goes on in KA. Enrich your life by going Greek through Kappa Alpha!

We're proud of our Volleyball team as they won the Greek division in the IM playoffs. We are confident that our Basketball team will follow the footsteps of both our number one teams as we strive for the all-sports trophy.

(See GREEKS, Page 9)

Sorority news

PHI MU

By KRISTI KISER

The sisters of Phi Mu are glad to be back at JSU after enjoying the holidays and hope you are too. Before leaving for the holidays, we were entertained at one of our alumna, Becky Wilson of Jacksonville's home with a Christmas party. Several of our Phi Mu alumnae attended. Presents were passed out, Christmas songs were sung, and refreshments were served by our alumnae.

Elections for our 1981 team were held and results are as follows: President, Wendy Armistead; vice president, Perri Goss; secretary, Becky Rogers; treasurer, Mandy Bates; Phi director, Debra Lyle; rush chairman, Monica Stewart; Panhellenic delegate, Rhonda Kelley; chaplain, Cindy Huckaby; social chairman, Rhonda Russell; big brother coordinator, Laura McSpaden. We are also very proud to announce

that Susan Romney will be representing us in the Miss Mimosa pageant.

We would like to sincerely thank everyone who attended our beer bust on Tuesday, Jan. 13. It was a success and we plan to have more activities in the future as plans are under way. Plans have been made for our spring formal. We decided after many hours of planning and discussing that it would be held in Nashville, Tenn., during Valentine weekend. We are all looking forward to this event. Once again in closing we are glad to be back and wish everyone the best of luck with their classes.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
By CARLA WHEELER
Zetas came back to school to

lots of excitement—our hall has been redecorated, thanks to sisters Karla Hurst and Donna Scalf and the many others who pitched in. We invite everyone to drop by and see the change.

We are so proud of our pledges—their grades were outstanding!

The Zetas are delighted to welcome back sister Darlene Singleton, who spent a semester at Huntington College.

The Miss Mimosa pageant is coming up, and we are proud to sponsor Amanda Smith, Rana Griffith and Karen Griffin.

We have an open party at the Copper Penny Thursday night—everybody come on down and start the new year off right!

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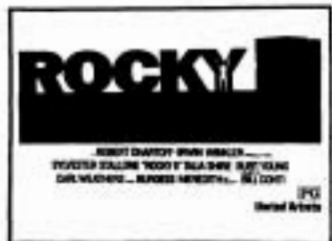
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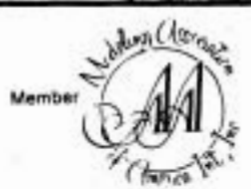
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MONTGOMERY AUDITORIUM

President, Dixie Vansandt; first vice president, Felecia Kendrick; second vice president, Jenny Smith; secretary, Susan Head; treasurer, Karla Humphries; historian - reporter, Dawn Clemens; membership, Dorothy Scalf; ritual, Robbin Benson; panhellenic, Donna Scalf.

Zeta best wishes go out to recently lavaliered Jamie Carlton, and especially to newly engaged Lisa Lamb and Nikki Owen.

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Month

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history of the Negro in America began." The historian Lenore Bennett, Jr. reports that "the first black immigrants (Anthony, Isabella, and the Jamestown group) were not slaves. This is a fact of capital importance in the history of the American Negro. They came, these first black men, the same way that many, perhaps, most, of the first white men came—under duress and pressure."

Black History month is that time of year when the history of a people is put into perspective. "The first Negro settlers fell into a well-established socio-economic groove which carried with it no implications of racial inferiority. That came later. But in the interim, a period of forty years or more, the first Negroes accumulated land, voted, testified in court and mingled with whites on a basis of quality" (Bennett).

The history of Black Americans is the history of America. Blacks in America have done their party in laying the foundations of this country. Crispus Attucks (a black man) was first of five persons killed in Boston Massacre March 5, 1770. He is generally regarded as the first martyr of the revolution. Jupiter Hammon and Phillis Wheatley were among the first poets in America. The later published the second book by an American woman. James Derham was the first Negro physician in America in 1783. These are but a few of the contributions of Blacks to American life and culture. Much more will be revealed during the course of the coming Black History month.

During the month of February, universities and colleges across America along with other agencies, governmental and otherwise, will celebrate Black History. A carefully planned program of activities for the month has been prepared for the entire Jacksonville State University community. Participation in the activities is not limited to any one segment of the community. All are invited to celebrate America. In the poem "Song Of Myself," Walt Whitman writes:

I celebrate myself, and sing myself,
And what I assume you shall assume,
For every atom belonging to me as good belongs to you.
Let us, like Whitman, celebrate America in February on this THE FRIENDLIEST CAMPUS IN THE SOUTH

Who's Who

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Thomas, Huntsville; Donna Whatley, Jacksonville; Dobbs Wade, Jacksonville; Alicia Dee Williams, Carol Ann Westbrook, Jacksonville; Robin Elaine Jacksonville; Lori Camille Williams.

Greeks

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Once again we welcome you back to J.S.U. from the break and hope the semester is successful for you as it will be for the Order of KAPPA ALPHA!!

SIGMA NU

The brothers of the Iota Lambda Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity would like to welcome everyone back from what we hope was a happy holiday. However, school is now in full swing and we'd like to inform the student body of a few of our activities.

Over the holidays we were fortunate to work with the First Methodist Church in Jacksonville and supply toys and other presents for 13 needy families. We also had an open new year's party to christen 1981.

Back at school, we started the semester off with a M-A-S-H party for the campus last Thursday. Also we began plans on rush and spring elections.

Perhaps the most significant news though is the finalizing of a base on the historic Boxwood at 300 N. Pelham Road. The terms call for five years with an option to buy. The brotherhood would like to thank Hubert Orr for the work he did on this matter.

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ROTC has something for everyone

By MARK HOWARD

ROTC has something to offer everyone. If you didn't sign up for a course this semester you should have. Military science courses being taught include: Basic marksmanship, first aid, unarmed self defense, rangers, leadership and management, map reading and orienteering and mountaineering. In addition to these courses, clinics will be offered to all JSU students.

During last semester many student oriented activities were offered by the ROTC Department. We have a more active and more exciting semester planned for spring. The clinics being offered will be rappelling

clinic starting on Jan. 21, from 1-4. This will be offered every Wednesday, weather pending mountain climbing clinics are scheduled, some trips to Steel will be taken. The Jax State Pistol League

is a handicapped league open to all JSU students. We have an exciting adventure trip planned and several ski trips to Cloudmont Ski resort. Of course the activity that JSU students enjoy best is par-

tying. We have planned at least one open party a month at Copper Penny.

For information, call or come by the Military Science Dept., at Rowe Hall.

Pistol club meets tonight

The Jax State Pistol Club, one of the newest campus organizations, conducted its first shoot-off on Dec. 2 at the Rowe Hall indoor pistol range. The match culminated the club's first season of competitive shooting. The match was won by Bobby Hannah, with Ron Landers and Lisa Hanvey taking second and third place honors.

Captain Allen Ohlstein of JSU's Department of Military Science, the club's advisor, also announced the semester's trophy winners. Bobby Hannah, Lisa Hanvey, Ron Landers and Jon Bryom garnered high overall average trophies and Riley Brice, Susan Strickland, Bobby Hannah and Shawn Waldrip won high handicap honors.

The Pistol Club will be branching out into intercollegiate pistol competition next semester with matches scheduled against the University of North Alabama, University of South Alabama and Auburn. The club is open to all interested JSU students and faculty and will resume activities at its first meeting at 6, Jan. 20.

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Sports

In basketball

Jaxmen enter second half of season 3-0

By JEFF SPEEGLE

Senior forward Theodis Moore tipped in a field goal with 2 seconds left to give Jacksonville State University a heart-stepping 66-54 win over Athens College, their 10th of the season against three losses. The win, along with previous victories over Berry College (69-58) and Livingston (72-66) gave the Gamecocks a 3-0 mark for the second half of the season.

Since the game last reported in the Chanticleer, Berry College, Dec. 2, the Gamecocks have gone 7-2 with wins over North Georgia, 91-75; Athens, 58-52; Valdosta State, 85-81; Southwest Missouri, 83-63; Berry College, 69-58; Livingston, 72-66; and Athens, 56-54. The losses came to Drury, 76-74, and Auburn - Montgomery, 57-50. The Gamecocks also added two trophies to their name, winning the first annual Tom Roberson Invitational played here at Jacksonville Dec. 5-6 and taking third in the Southwest Missouri Classic Dec. 12-13. Hopefully, by the time you read this, the Jaxmen will have picked up wins 11 and 12 over Mississippi College and Delta State.

6-5 center Arnold Veasley is the hottest shooter from the floor this season after 12 games, hitting 80 of 136 from the field for 59 percent. The senior middleman is also averaging 11 rebounds a game to lead the team. Veasley and guard Randy Albright are proving to be the leading point - producers for the 'Cocks, averaging 19.6 and 13.4 ppg, respectively. Albright and Doug Creel, another guard, are at the top of the list in the free throw percentages, hitting 81 percent between them. Todd Smyly, the quarterback of the JSU attack has dished out 75 assists to his grateful teammates, which ranks very high in GSC statistics.



JSU's Anthony Robbins (42) and Don Phillips (22) fight for possession of ball.

Wright chosen 'freshman of year' in conference

Freshman nose guard Alvin Wright of Wedowee has been voted "freshman of the year" in the Gulf South Conference by a vote of the coaches.

Wright, 6-3, 245, was one of 10 Jacksonville State University players honored on either the first or second team all-conference squads.

Senior Mark Moore of Dothan and offensive guard Tommy Phillips of Calhoun, Ga., were named to first team status along with Wright while taking second team berths were quarterback Ed Lett of Glencoe, running back Cedric Brownlee of Huntsville, tight end Rusty Fuller of Birmingham (Erwin), punter Greg Lowery of Huntsville, offensive guard Robert Harbin of Huntsville, defensive back Ralph Battle of Huntsville, and defensive tackle Mike Inman of Loganville, Ga.

"Alvin had a great year for a freshman," JSU coach Jim



ALVIN WRIGHT

Fuller said after learning that the all-star youngster had been voted "freshman of the year." Wright was a key man for the Gamecocks as they led the conference most of the year in rushing and scoring defense.

Jax State went 17 straight quarters without surrendering a touchdown at one (See WRIGHT, Page 11)

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Women's tennis tryouts scheduled

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Pete Mathews Coliseum on Thursday, Jan. 22, at 4 in the 3rd floor conference room for any girls interested. Who knows? You might be a late blooming Chris Evert Lloyd.

Wright

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point and did not allow a touchdown in the fourth quarter until the eighth game of the year.

Moore intercepted four passes and played well all year for the Gamecocks while Phillips was the only upper classman on the offensive line after Harbin was injured in the Tennessee Tech game. Five freshmen dominated the offensive line in the final half of the year.

Lowery averaged 38.8 to make the second team all-conference unit after making first team in 1979. He had a better year than 1979, giving the Gamecocks every game with timely kicks.

Inman and Battle joined Moore and Wright in helping the Gamecocks hold nine

opponents to two touchdowns or less this past year in an 8-3-0 season. Inman, a senior, had 32 tackles and assists and four sacks this year.

Brownlee, a senior, gained 609 yards and scored four touchdowns. He helped the Gamecocks win two conference titles and played in three NCAA playoffs in his four years at JSU.

Lett, a sophomore, broke every Gulf South Conference and Jax State season passing record this year, but was edged out by Troy State's Willie Tullis for a first-team berth. He completed 187 passes in 358 attempts, good for 2102 yards and 18 touchdowns, all records. His 355 yards against North Alabama was also a record.

Men's gymnastic team redshirted

By TIM STRICKLAND
The entire men's gymnastic team has been red-shirted. This means that the men will not compete this

year. But practice will go on as usual and the team will direct a few clinics.

Coach Steve Bonham made the decision when he

learned that one team member had failed to meet academic requirements and another was transferring to

Georgia resulting in a loss of both men.

The team isn't dead at all. You might say it's dormant until next season.



Women's gymnastic team

Jacksonville's women Gymnasts are ranked 12th in the National standings this year. Pictured are the team members. Front row from left Tracey Koepp, Susan Puckett, Lynn Bruce, and Karen Nicolson. Back row,

from left: Marilyn Hanssler, Sheila Parker, Donna Bouley (Asst. Coach) and Elisa D'Angelo. You can catch the girls in action this Saturday at 2:00 in Stephenson Gym as they take on Auburn and Jeff State.

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