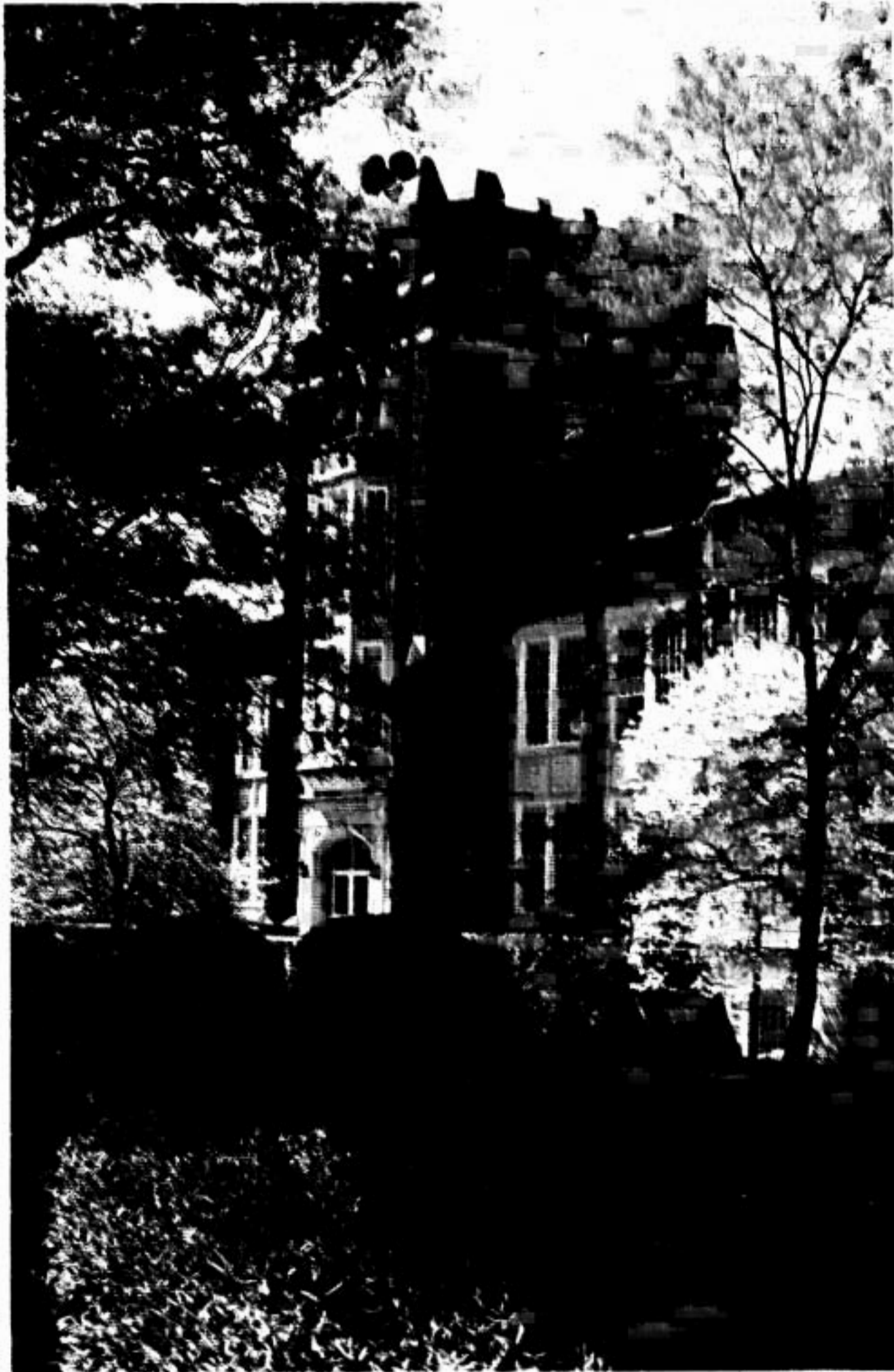


THE CHANTICLEER

CENTENNIAL EDITION
February 17, 1983

Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama

JSU
100 AND GROWING



Bibb Graves Hall

JSU celebrates 100 years

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Tapes to represent four presidential administrations

By BILL TATE

As a special project for the centennial celebration, four video tapes covering the past four administrations will be released by the Centennial Committee February 22.

These tapes have been produced in their entirety here at Jacksonville State University by Mr. John Turner and the television department.

In cost and manhours, the \$120 have been spent (the price of the tapes) and only so far, since January 3 fifty manhours. Mr. Turner estimated that it will take seventy-five manhours in all to complete production. Once completed, the tapes will be released February 22, over the university's closed circuit television system.

The first tape, covering the administration of President C. W. Daugeette (1899-1942), is narrated by Col. C. W.

Daugeette Jr., and is entitled, "JSU — the Early Years." The second tape, "JSU - Years 1942-1970," will be an account of Dr. Houston Cole's presidency. JSU - Years 1971-1981" is the third tape and covers President Ernest Stone's administration. The final tape, "JSU - 1981 and the Future", will feature Dr. Theron Montgomery's year as president and what he hopes to accomplish in JSU's future. "These tapes are not factual, or historical summaries, but are individual appraisals and remembrances by the presidents of their years in office," said Dr. John Stewart, chairman of the Centennial Committee.

Once completed and aired, the tapes will be added to the University's archives. At that time, faculty members will have access to the tapes to show to classes.



Dr. Finley and Pat Barber

Finley speaks to Beta Sigma

In a speech delivered at an open meeting of Beta Sigma, the Biology Club, Dr. W. H. Finley challenged students in the health sciences to set their goals on furthering laboratory knowledge. Dr. Finley is a graduate of JSU and received his Master's and Ph.D in cytogenetics from the University of Alabama. He encouraged the group of 75 or so students to master basic courses and skills. He also commented that the health sciences are expanding so

rapidly. . . "what you'll be doing five years from now may be in an area that hasn't yet been discovered."

Dr. Finley is the head of the Laboratory of Human Genetics at UAB. A slide presentation accompanied an explanation of the technical aspects of cytogenetics, as well as an orientation to the duties and responsibilities of graduate and undergraduate students in a research laboratory.

Progress---

Montgomery's main concern

By MARY HANNAH

"My philosophy is to step out, breathe deep, grab opportunity - don't regard it as a burden," said Dr. Montgomery, in his second year as president of the institution.

He went on to explain his biggest concern for the university is progress, moving ever forward, improving where improvement is needed and increasing the quality of the program and the students who graduate while remaining personal and friendly.

Tracing Dr. Montgomery's point of emphasis since assuming the president's chair in July, 1981, shows a variety of equal interests where the development of the overall university program is concerned.

Dr. Woodward, Vice-President of University Services, explained the dorm improvements which have been completed. These improvements include new lounge furniture for the dorms, carpeted dorm halls, new dorm furniture in certain dorms, and full time dorm security.

Montgomery helped obtain over one million dollars of academic equipment during his first six months in office. He was instrumental in getting the computer system moved across campus to Bibb Graves Hall. Work has also been accomplished on the teaching center, learning labs, and the PSI program under his administration.

When asked how money was spent in the chemistry department, Dr. Barry Cox-department head, stated, "It was used to modernize the department, by buying updated equipment and replacing old fume hoods." Montgomery has also worked to recognize academic achievement through senior's honor banquets and individual college receptions for graduating seniors.

Under his administration, the bookstore has enlarged and has moved to the Theron Montgomery Building. Also, Hardee's has opened in TMB. The campus post office has also been completed and is currently in use. The game room has been moved from TMB to the Round House for greater student use.

During this time, new uniforms for both the cheerleaders and the "Marching Southerners" have been purchased.

Ben Kirkland, Comptroller, stated that Dr. Montgomery has established a budget committee, which represents all budgeting units on campus. This committee reviews the budget and makes recommendations regarding financial appropriations.



Dr. Montgomery

Montgomery's energetic work includes enlarging scholarship funds. A movement is underway to encourage alumnus and friends to establish academic scholarships honoring retired and-or deceased faculty and staff members.

Jack Hopper, Administrative Assistant to the President and Director of Public Relations, stated that Dr. Montgomery has spearheaded the purchase of a recruiting van. Of particular importance has been the purchase and renovation of the Roebuck House, which is in use as an Alumni House. Mr. Hopper noted the successful football program during Montgomery's administration. The Gamecocks have won the GSC for the past two years.

When asked about future plans and goals, Montgomery listed the following: development of the TV studio (to be enhanced by the recent purchase of WHMA) continuing education program, and the School of Communications. He added work is already underway on the centennial renovation of Ayers Hall and additions to the Merrill Building.

Montgomery said the easiest part of his job is seeing students; while the hardest part is living within the confines of the available budget.

Centennial celebration activities announced

Jacksonville State University becomes 100 years old on Feb. 22, 1983, and four major events are planned for the Centennial Week Celebration Feb. 21 - 25.

University officials will dedicate a newly landscaped forecourt at Bibb Graves Hall, the administration building, Feb. 22 at 11:00 a.m.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be held in Theron Montgomery Auditorium.

The forecourt will feature one of JSU's oldest artifacts, a bell dating back to the State Normal School years. Cast in 1858 and used in the tower of Calhoun College building prior to the establishment of the Normal School, the bell will be on permanent display on a pedestal near the center of the forecourt.

The forecourt will also contain historic markers, park benches, flower beds, and a brick sidewalk in the shape of the letter Y.

Dr. Ralph Brannen, associate professor of history, will discuss the Legislative Act that established the State Normal School, and Dr. Reuben Self, JSU professor emeritus, will talk about the history of the bell.

The dedication will be coordinated by Dr. John Stewart, chairman of the Centennial Committee.

Historical markers will be unveiled by Marc Angle, student government president, and Tara Clark, SGA treasurer.

JSU President Theron Montgomery will give the dedicatory address. The JSU Chamber Singers, directed by Dr. Richard Armstrong, will perform the Alma Mater.

"Up With People" will present a musical program at 7:30 p.m. that day in Leone Cole Auditorium.

The drama department will present its Centennial Week production, "Hedda Gabler," Feb. 23 - 26 at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center.

Dr. Wayne Claeren, associate professor of drama, said the play was chosen for Centennial Week because it was written over a century ago and because the costumes and etiquette of the period are apparent.

Written by Norwegian Henrik Ibsen, the tragedy centers around a frustrated woman who destroys others and ultimately herself through her own conniving.

For box office information, phone 435-9820, ext. 447.

Students from approximately 20 foreign countries will present an International Fair Thursday, Feb. 24, from 1 - 7 p.m. in Theron Montgomery Auditorium.

Based on the theme "International Students Salute JSU,"

the Fair will feature foods from various foreign countries. Shu Lik Looi, coordinator, said guests will be able to take small samples of the homemade food.

Sponsored by the SGA, the Fair will include a crafts exhibition, two cultural presentations, film and slide shows, and music.

Jacksonville State Normal School was established by the Alabama Legislature on Feb. 22, 1983 as a two-year college for teacher training. The Legislature made a large appropriation in 1927 that insured the continued growth of the institution with the construction of Bibb Graves Hall and Daugeette Dormitory which became the nucleus of the present campus on Pelham Road.

The State Board of Education authorized changing the school to a four-year State Teachers College in 1929, and by 1957 the institution had progressed to the point that the Legislature changed the name to Jacksonville State College.

The institution achieved university status in 1966. Today JSU is located on 350 acres in Jacksonville, Alabama with an academic program spanning nine colleges. JSU offers degrees through the sixth year (educational specialist) level.

JSU graduates outstanding in many fields

By KEITH McDUFFIE

Jacksonville State University has produced a large number of graduates who have gone on to become outstanding leaders in their field of study. A list including the names of every graduate who has achieved excellence would be endless. However, below is a list of outstanding JSU graduates whose names are most recognized because of their achievements in their field of study. Let it be emphasized that these names include only the tip of the iceberg and that the list had to be limited.

In the fields of politics, law, and administration, these names are highly rated and their achievements throughout their careers are listed.

Bill Beck - judge in Ft. Payne;

Jim Bennett - member of Alabama State Legislature; Editorial writer for the Post Herald;

A. W. Bolt - member of the Chamber of Commerce in Calhoun Co., voted man of the year in Calhoun Co.;

Houston Cole - President of J.S.U.;

Randall Cole - judge in Ft. Payne;

D. P. Culp - State Superintendent of Education for Alabama, President of Montevallo;

Col. Clarence Dauge - President of J.S.U., President of a Bank and Chairman of the Board of Trustees at J.S.U.;

Charles Gamble - Dean of Law School at the University of Alabama;

Bob Kennamer - S.G.A. President when at J.S.U., Member of Board of Trustees at J.S.U.;

Pete Mathews - Alabama State Senator, Head of Public Service Commission in Alabama, member of Alabama State Legislature, member of Board of Trustees at J.S.U., coliseum named after him;

Austin Meadows - Elected as Superintendent of Education three times, only man to be elected three times;

Cecil Miller - Vice President at the First National Bank of Jacksonville;

H. E. Pannell - elected as Superintendent of Education but didn't serve;

Mac Parsons - member of Alabama State Senate; Lafayette Patterson - U.S. Congressman for Alabama; David Pearson - President of Jacksonville State Bank; Albert Raines - famous U.S. Congressman for Alabama; Jimmy Reaves - Vice President of Academic Affairs at J.S.U., president of S.G.A., former Dean of Graduate School;

Jim Sides - attorney for city of Jacksonville;

Paul Snow - State Board of Education of Alabama, active in Alumni affairs at J.S.U., stadium named after him;

Frank Stewart - Superintendent of State Education;

Dr. Ernest Stone - President of J.S.U., Superintendent of State Education.

In the fields of entertainment, music, and media, these names are highly rated and their achievements throughout their careers are listed.

Teresa Cheatham - first runnerup in Miss America Pageant, Miss Alabama;

Jane Rice Holloway - Miss Alabama;

Hal Hayes - Editor for Birmingham News, former editor for the Atlanta Constitution;

Judy Houston - Miss Alabama;

Ceil Jenkins - Miss Alabama;

Dr. Johnny Long - Dean and Director of Bands at Troy State University;

Randy Owen - member of the country music group Alabama;

Rip Reagan - famous high school band director, won more consecutive band awards than any other band director;

Jimmy Smothers - Sports Editor for The Gadsden Times;

Herb Winches - reporter for Channel 6 in Birmingham;

Dr. Tom Wheatly - actor, famous in 'NO' drama studios in Japan, appeared on cover of LIFE magazine;

In the medical field, these names are highly rated and their achievements throughout their careers are listed.

Dr. Adrian Chandler - noted physician of internal

medicine;

Dr. Wayne Finley - internationally famous in field of Genetics;

Judy Shanaberger - Bio-Chemical engineer, responsible for connecting life support systems to NASA astronauts, Miss Homecoming while at J.S.U.;

Dr. Al Snoake - researcher in Bio-Chemistry, found a cure to a mystery disease causing deaths in children;

In the field of athletics, these names are highly rated and their achievements are listed.

Jesse Baker - outstanding pro-football player, plays defense on Houston Oilers;

Ted Barnicle - first college pitcher drafted in country in 1975, averaged 18 strikeouts per game;

Ralph Dieter Brock - Canadian Football League Player of the Year for past two years, quarterback for Winnipeg Blue Bombers, named Alabama's top professional athlete this year;

"Coco" Collins - outstanding woman athlete, made All-America last spring track;

Jodie Connell - Little All-America in football, played with one arm;

Gary Erwin - winner of NCAA wrestling championship for Division II last winter;

Blackie Heath - All-America runner in late 1940's;

Mike Lamb - pitched Gamecocks to a world series in 1973;

Ed Lett - Little All-America quarterback, named Alabama's top amateur athlete this year;

Willie "Bill" Nichols - outstanding woman athlete, all-star basketball player in 1930's;

Terry Owens - Little All-America in basketball, high draft choice in football, started for the Chargers for ten years;

J. W. Stephenson - famous J.S.U. coach, coached everything at J.S.U., in Hall of Fame.

Realizing that these are only a few of the many outstanding graduates from J.S.U., be on the lookout for other leaders in the Southeast who are J.S.U. graduates.

Bibb Graves: Center of campus activity

By LINDA KING

Since its construction in 1930, Bibb Graves Hall has been the center of campus activity. It has served just about every purpose imaginable.

Students once lived on the third floor of the hall. Girls lived on the south end near what was then the Home Economics Department, and the males lived on the north end in what is now the center for academic advancement. The student photographer and night watchman, Opal

R. Lovett, (now the University photographer) lived there with his roommate Ray Collins from 1946-48.

Bibb Graves once housed an auditorium, with a stage for plays, assemblies, and meetings. The admissions office now uses the space of the auditorium. Because Bibb Graves Hall is the location for the president's office, business office, and a host of other offices, it is often referred to as the Administrative Building.

Bibb Graves Hall has continuously served as a classroom building. "I remember having history in this room," Mr. Larry Smith recalled as he sat behind his desk in what is now the Financial Aid Office. The Biology Department was in the middle of the third floor on the west side; while the business subjects were taught across the hall. The Art Department was located where the Business Office is now, and then later moved to the first floor.

Where the Admissions Office storage room is now located, there used to be a place where you could go for a bite to eat called "The Grab." The bookstore was also located in Bibb Graves Hall at one time, adjacent to the Grab.

Bibb Graves Hall was originally constructed of brick, stone and concrete throughout. It was very well constructed and is in good shape, considering it is over fifty years old.

When it was built in 1930, one of its then modern features included electric clocks. One was installed at each end of the corridor and one in each classroom. Another exciting feature was a telephone system that allowed a person in any room to call any other room or office in the building without the use of a switchboard of operator.

The building was completed at a cost of over a quarter of a million dollars. This was funded by a bill that was backed by Governor Bibb Graves and the superintendent of education, R. E. Tidwell. After the construction was completed, it was named Bibb Graves Hall in honor of Governor Bibb Graves.

Antique bell to be enshrined this Tuesday

By ARTHUR PATIN

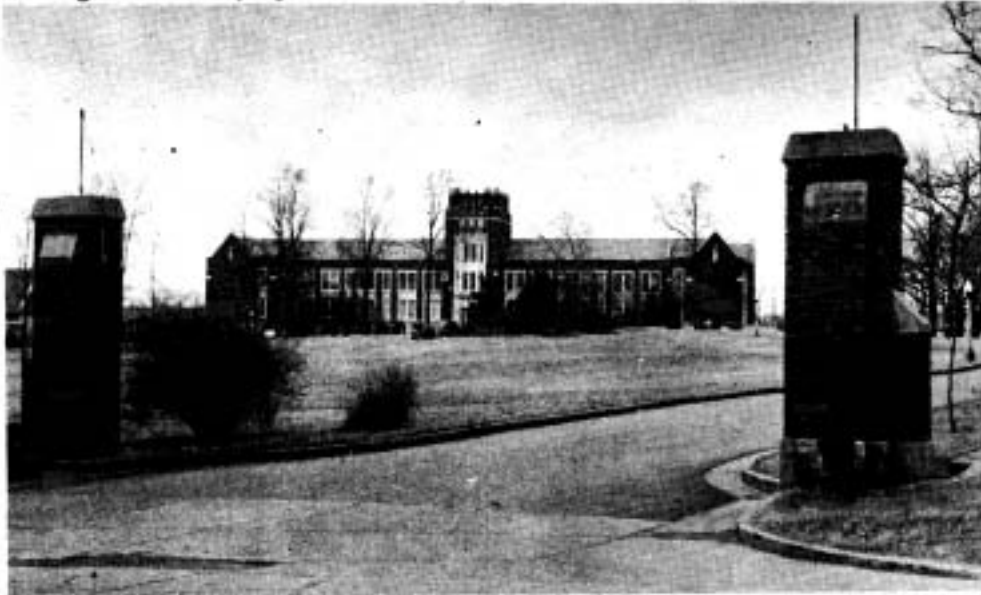
The JSU bell, to be on display in front of Bibb Graves, was cast in 1858, purchased in New York and brought down the Coosa River to Oathee.

The bell was used to summon students to class in J'ville long before the State Normal School was founded. Prior to the establishment of the Normal School on Feb. 22, 1883, there were several small private academies and colleges in the city. One of these institutions, Calhoun College began operation in 1871 in a two story brick building. A tower was located on top of the building and housed the bell which was rung by a large rope extending down the first floor.

Calhoun College deeded its building and 12 acres of land to the Normal School when it was created. The Normal School soon outgrew its facilities and moved in 1900

to the vacated Calhoun County Courthouse on Ladiga Street. In 1908 the college moved back to its original location where the building had been renovated, enlarged, and named Hames Hall. Although the bell was taken down and placed on the ground near the front door when the tower was removed during renovation, it continued to be used to announce the changing of classes. In 1930 the campus moved to its present location, but the bell remained. When Hames Hall was torn down in the 1950's, fortunately the bell was salvaged and taken to the Jacksonville City Hall and kept in storage until 1979 when it was reclaimed by University officials.

The bell will be enshrined February 22, 1983 along with the Commemoration of JSU's 100th birthday.



Bibb Graves

Points Of View

Busing with gymnasts : A different type trip

Editors Note: The following article is being reprinted here with the permission of the editor of the Gainesville Sun. It appeared Tues., Feb. 1, 1983. The additional comments are provided by Pat Forrester, at no extra cost.

The University of Florida gymnastics team decided to take a few people along this past weekend for meets at Jacksonville State and Auburn. Sun sports writer Paul Jenkins was one who went along.

By PAUL JENKINS
Sun Sports Writer

When I was first contemplating going on the road with the Lady Gators, I knew that it would be different from what I was used to at the O'Connell Center. Team captain Lynn McDonnell had warned me of that when she asked if I'd ever seen gymnastics in a barn. But I wasn't prepared for just how bad it was.

The trip took us, by bus, to Atlanta Friday night, Jacksonville, Ala., Saturday and Auburn Sunday. Traveling with the gymnasts is unlike traveling with most other sports teams. They do everything with a touch of class.

However, trying to bring class to Jacksonville, Ala., is like giving a Picasso

painting to a blind man. All right, maybe the Jacksonville State University gym wasn't quite a barn, but it did look like it was suited more to cows than gymnastics.

Yet when put along side the rest of the town, the gymnasium seemed appropriate. You've heard of one-horse towns but this was worse, more like a one-donkey town. About the only thing it had going for it was a Burger King, which is why the team did not stay overnight, but chose instead to drive on after the meet to Auburn.

The last time UF coach Ernestine Weaver took her team to Jacksonville State there was a little controversy surrounding the meet. It was also the meet where Weaver lost her first dual meet as the UF coach.

Going into the final event, Florida was on the beam and JSU was on the floor. With three competitors left, one for Florida and two from JSU, it was JSU's turn to go on the floor. But the Lady Gamecocks coach said that the girl was tired and told Florida to go ahead. Florida's Ann Woods then did her beam routine and there was a pause while the scores were tallied. Jacksonville State then followed with its last two floor routines and - surprise, surprise - won by one-tenth of a point.

But Weaver, who must be a glutton for

punishment, returned to the scene. It is said that lightning doesn't strike twice, but Florida has now suffered two jolts in the same gymnasium.

Florida's scores at JSU were fine and Weaver had no complaint. What had Weaver hopping mad though, was the Lady Gamecocks scores. Even the untrained observers could see that Jacksonville State's scoring was high. At one point, after a JSU gymnast had scored a 9.20 for an unimpressive floor routine, Weaver jumped up and yelled at the judges, "You threw out the rule book on that one." The score was changed to a 9.10.

Many places now have music playing in the background while the gymnasts are performing. At Jacksonville State the thought of playing a tape obviously hadn't been thought of, and instead a radio blared in the background. As the gymnasts ran down the vaulting runway, the crowd, which was almost evenly divided between the one's Florida brought and those JSU could muster, was able to listen to the DJ telling about the great cars for sale in Jacksonville.

Naturally many of the gymnasts seemed upset with the judging but a rousing chorus of 'It's Great to Be a Florida Gator' on the bus immediately following the meet soon

put them back in good humor.

Auburn was not a lot better. In fact, the equipment was even worse than at Jacksonville State. But Weaver used the Auburn meet as an excuse to give some of those who do not see much action a little work. Auburn obviously has the facilities to do a lot more with gymnastics than it currently does. There basketball and football facilities are excellent but gymnastics are thrown into a barracks-looking building that doesn't even have bleachers. Instead, folding chairs are scattered around and anyone behind the front row has a tough time seeing. Even the scorers view was partially blocked by a speaker.

Every team needs someone who keeps the team loose and on the way home Kelly McCoy decided it should be her. On the trip back to Gainesville, McCoy did a routine worthy of Pinocchio's Comedy Club. While discussion on the bus ranged from amino acids to Pebble's (of Flinstones fame) hairdo, McCoy wandered along the aisles spouting a language all her own. Amongst McCoy's repertoire was an imitation of a turtle and a rendition of 'Old Mrs. Weaver Had a Farm, ei, ei, oh.'

As far as McCoy goes, Weaver's farm should be a funny farm.

Some people just have no class

By PAT FORRESTER

Dear Paul,

Being the sports editor at the "Chanticleer", the student paper at JSU, I thought it would be appropriate if I took a few minutes out of a busy day to contemplate and then reply to what could be termed a "hatchet job", but in reality was an axe murder, appearing under your byline in the Tuesday, Feb. 1st issue of the Gainesville Sun.

First of all, any reporter knows that regardless of what type material you write, be it editorial or sports, you do your best to separate your emotions from the facts. Unfortunately, you decided to base your reporting on your views, almost entirely to the exclusion of facts.

Let's look at a couple of statements, forever etched on paper. "However, trying to bring class to J'ville, Al., is like giving a Picasso painting to a blind man." It takes one heck of an astute observer to be able to form an accurate picture of 6000 people, based on three hours of observation. You must feel pretty smug, since you're obviously much more intelligent and perceptive than 99 percent of all humanity. "About the only thing it had going for it was a Burger

King, which is why the team did not stay overnight." I can understand why you didn't stay overnight, since the Burger King here doesn't take in lodgers. Oddly enough, the Gamecock Motel, recently expanded, does offer accommodations, but I guess if the team is used to sleeping in Burger Kings, why upset routine?

Your reference to the Gator's loss to us, a lowly Div. II (See REPLY, Page 5)



THAT'S THE LAST TIME I ACT AS A SURROGATE MOTHER ...

THE CHANTICLEER

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

- Editor Susie Irwin
- Associate Editor Lynn LePine
- Sports Editor Pat Forrester
- Entertainment Bert Spence
- Entertainment R. Stacy McCain
- Features Dennis Shears
- Secretary Liz Howle
- University Photographer Opal R. Lovett
- Business Manager Tim Strickland

The Chanticleer offices are located on the bottom floor of Theron Montgomery Building, Room 102.

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

Success is fueled by distaste of failure

In 100 years of academic excellence, Jacksonville State University has no doubt released thousands of productive

working routine? That answer depends more on the student than on the University.

A student at JSU, Neta Ogletree, said that college students learn the standard procedure of any given field, but when in the "real" world, they must conform to that particular environment's procedure. But without that general knowledge, the student might be lost.

JSU has a strong and efficient faculty dedicated to quality educational standards while at the same time maintaining informal teacher-student relationships in the classroom. The reason is that many faculty members realize that a college education is only the beginning.

Free-lance writer, John Phillips, once said to a group of aspiring magazine writers that the difference in success and failure is four hours of sleep. This philosophy can be applied to all professional endeavors.

Dr. Martha Howell, formerly of the education department at JSU, said recently that an education is essential to free the mind in order to accept and challenge new ideals.

Success is not fueled by one's thirst for superiority, but by the distaste of failure. A college education is only the beginning, but it is a strong base upon which to stand to gain a clearer view of the future.

It could also be said that through education you question and through questions you gain knowledge.



Susie Irwin

Editor

college graduates into the world. But how prepared were these students to meet the requirements of a day to day

What was happening one-hundred years ago?

By STEVE CAMP

During this time when we pay special honor to our University, let us not forget the origin of the institution and the events taking place in both the state and the nation at the time of its founding. Let us turn now from these present times of high unemployment and low economy and look back a hundred years to see what was taking place at that time.

The year was 1883 and our college was in the birthing stage. The nation was beginning to see great advances in the field of industry. A man by the name of John D. Rockefeller had turned his dream into reality and had started the Standard Oil Company.

Bridge building was the hot interest of that time in the field of construction. The Brooklyn Bridge, which had been under construction for several years, was finally completed in 1883 becoming the largest massive construction of that kind in the United States.

Politically, the nation was on shaky ground following the assassination of

President James A. Garfield in 1881, all of the members of Garfield's cabinet had resigned. Corruption in government was still fresh on the nation's mind and confidence in the federal government continued to decrease. Congress passed the Pendleton Civil Service Act in 1883 which established the Civil Service Commission.

The 1884 Presidential election was just around the corner and the campaigns were in full swing. The election would eventually come down to a corrupt and dirty race between Rep. James G. Blaine and Dem. Grover Cleveland.

News on the state level was relatively passive except for the lingering memories of the recent war and the post-war action. The state had just come out of the economic and political turmoil of the reconstruction period and was still under the reformation hand of the Republican dominated federal government. Ever since the federal troops had been removed in 1866, the major political interest had been the struggle to keep Negroes out of government participation, by voting and holding office.

Reply

(Continued From Page 4)

school, must have really been a blow to your ego. What we call that around here is whining, crying, or sour grapes. It's a well-known fact (it's even in print) that visiting teams face what is known as a home court advantage. Anyone with access to the infamous "Gator Alley" horror-house you call a basketball court should know the effects the home court has on scorers and judges. Most teams accept this and overcome it with extra preparation and dedication, instead of wasting time moaning about it.

We at JSU don't deny that we are less than the cultural center of the world. But why do you refer to us as a one donkey town? Granted, we don't have a resident opera company or symphony, but for the life of me I can't recall reading any of your town's

press clippings boasting of any outstanding cultural attractions.

I am fairly well-acquainted with both the members of the gymnastics team and their coaches so I know how much your remarks must have upset them. They are quality people, dedicated to excellence, sportsman-like conduct, and have pride in both themselves and this University. They probably would have accepted some constructive criticism, offered honestly and sincerely. But I don't blame them a bit for their reaction to a belittling and derogatory article.

Face it, Mr. Jenkins, you blew it. Stop whining and deliver the apology you owe them.

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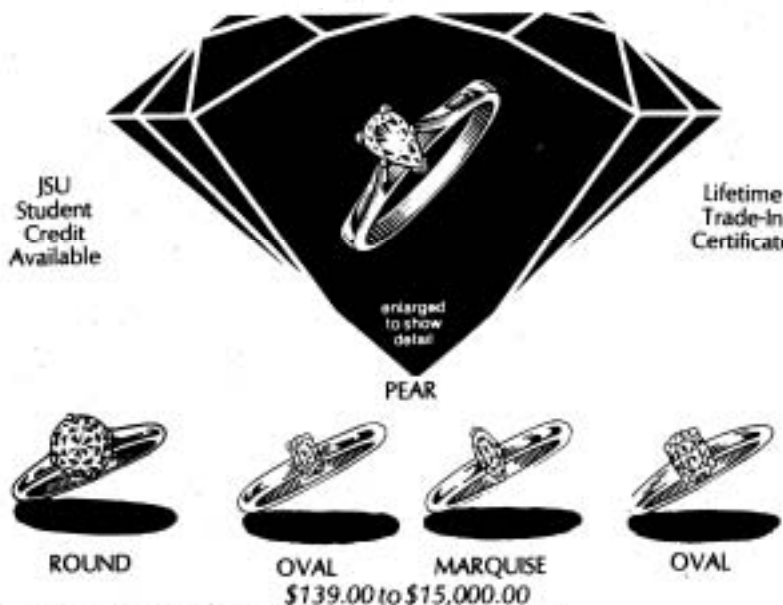
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Entertainment

Pat and Bert. . .

Head out on the highway



PAT

Enough was enough. We were tired of asbestos on the ceiling, no smoke detectors, no more Rocky Horror Picture Show, and the Gap Band, not to mention incredibly expensive bells, cutbacks in University aid, strange unexplained endowments for a future faculty member who, oddly enough, just happens to be the wife of a former TV station owner. Of course there was always the persecution at the hands of the Phi Mus to add to our woes. Clearly it was time to. . . get our Harleys running, head out on the highway, look for new adventures, or whatever came our way.

We phoned Nub at the Branding Iron Tattoo Parlor and asked if his buddies were finished customizing our bikes. The answer was affirmative. We couldn't wait to feel the wind in our face, the bugs in our teeth, and the rumblings of our panheads. Lucky for us, we'd read the last couple of issues of Sleazy Rider.

The bikes looked bitchin'. Decked out in chrome, black, and gold, with extended forks and ape-hanger handle bars, not to mention the specially-built coolers to hold our Taylor Lake Country Chablis, they were awesome incarnate.

Our mission, we decided, was to seek out and explore strange new universities, to find new life and new civilization, to boldly go where no Greeks had gone, period. It didn't sound terribly difficult at the time.

Day 1 - We rode at sunrise.

End of day 1 - We stank at sundown.

Day three found us camped outside the dean's office at Boston College. B.C. was sacred ground to us. Anyplace

that could spawn the "Beaver Cleaver for President in 84" movement was definitely holy ground. But even this wasn't Valhalla. Three days of intense meditation and 40 bowls of chowder later, we realized our quest must continue.

"Where to next?," we wondered. A timely note from Hunter S. Thompson provided a clue. "Remember, compadres, even if you don't own a white Cadillac, the American dream can still be yours. Try Las Vegas for a start."

But before we left on this cross-continental journey, we had to cross the river to M.I.T. and see our old buddy Carl Sagan. The Sage, as we called him, had just finished a book with Leonard Nimoy entitled *My Name is Nimoy Dammit*. The Sage was beside himself with joy at our visit. We hit a local beanery to celebrate. Billions and billions of brewskies later, we wobbled off into the night, well-fortified and slightly sloshed.

A week later we awoke in Vegas, with the previous seven days a complete blank. All we knew was that somehow we had acquired the ability to play a searing electric ukelele. Sounded like a case for the Amazing Kreskin. We called, but Amazin's beta waves were busy so we left a message on his Record-A-Brain.

We cruised the Strip, pondering this turn of events, until a huge neon sign outside the M-G-M Grand caught our attention. "Don-Ho appearing nightly. Ukelele players needed. Inquire within."

The valets took a minute to catch on to the fact that Harleys don't have steering wheels, but a five spot took care of that. We made a beeline for the desk, where we

were issued our ukeleles and ushered into a sound room.

A familiar Hawaiian voice drifted out from behind the mixer board. "Boys, do you know 'Tiny Bubbles'?" Does Eddie Van Halen know 'Beautiful Girls'? Does Steve Tyler know how to 'Walk this Way'? We launched into a rendition that singed his toupee and made his false teeth vibrate.

"I like your sound boys. It's young, it's hip, it sounds like a Harley in heat."

We debuted that night. Within two weeks we were the talk of the town. Groupies, booze, pills, cocaine, cheap sex. We never saw any of these. Instead, the Osmonds contacted us and offered us beaucoup bucks to play on their comeback album. It meant relocating to Salt Lake City but we'd make sacrifices for our art. We hated to leave Don. After all, he gave us our start. He was truly a Ho with a heart of gold.

We motored on through the dry heat. Donny and Marie, Hawaiian Punch, white bread and teeth. Something was wrong here. The American Dream had turned to cardboard. We downshifted, passed a semi, and blew through town without a second glance. We'd never signed anything. We headed north to Toronto. We'd heard Count Floyd had split from the Second City Group and had started his own comedy troupe, Count Floyd's Monster Chiller Hard-up Theater.

The snow was falling as we checked into our flea bag hotel. At least it had a smoke detector. We left a wake-up call for 7:30 and turned in. Auditions were sure to be tough.

To be cont'd. next week. Join us as we're kidnapped on our way to Daytona Beach by "Greeks in Space." Phi Mus beware.



BERT

Abel and Edwards record album

Two Jacksonville State University students, Tim Abel of Cordova and Terri Edwards of Ringgold, Ga., are featured in a new contemporary Christian music album to be released in March.

The album, entitled simply "Christian Music," is a collaborative effort by several area gospel musicians including Sandra Beck of Anniston, Bob McLeod of Williams Community, and Gary Holmann of Birmingham.

"Christian Music," produced at a local studio, is the second recording made by Abel and Edwards. Their first, an untitled cassette of 11 original gospel songs, was produced last fall with financial help from the over 200 members of Faith Temple in Jacksonville.

Their latest recording will be offered to members of their church and to the general public at singing engagements.

Abel and Edwards began singing together more than a year ago after meeting during their undergraduate days in the JSU music department. They later began Broken Stone Ministries, a non-profit organization named after a song written by Abel.

"Our pet goal is to see denominational barriers knocked down," said Abel. "There's too much emphasis on church instead of on Jesus. We aren't entertainers; we have a ministry.

"We will play wherever people will listen, whether it's (in a) bar or in church."

Abel says the designation "Christian contemporary" can apply to a wide spectrum of religious music, including a "hard rock" sound such as that produced by the group Resurrection or a "Lawrence Welk



Tim Abel & Terri Edwards

sound" like that of the group Truth.

Abel and Edwards place themselves in the middle.

"People who like Barry Manilow can also like Christian music," he said.

Abel and Edwards graduated from JSU with bachelor of arts degrees in music in 1982. Abel is now working on a bachelor of science in education on a scholarship, and Miss Edwards, an honors graduate, is continuing her education in vocal music.

They can be contacted for singing engagements at 435-8082 during the evening.

Although they're happy with their performance schedule, the two are eager to take on even more work.

"If the Lord made it possible for us to go into this full time, we wouldn't hesitate," Abel said.



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Campus movies

On Golden Pond will be shown at 7 and 9:30 on Feb. 17. What more can be said about this Oscar laden flick? It stars Henry Fonda, Katherine Hepburn, Jane Fonda, and Dabney Coleman. Admission is \$1.00.

Movie Movie, a weird sort of satire on movies and stuff, sort of. It has to be seen to be understood. It stars almost anyone you can think of. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 on Feb. 23, and admission is free.

Area concerts

Stray Cats in concert Sunday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. at Fox Theatre, 660 Peachtree St., Atlanta. Tickets are \$11.75. Call (404) 881-1977 for more information.

Pat Benatar plays Atlanta's Omni Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$10. Call (404) 577-9600 for more info.

Eric Clapton comes to the Omni Friday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the veteran English bluesman's show are \$15-17.50.

Up With People - An international, singing, dancing, musical extravaganza, will hit the stage of Leone Cole Auditorium at 8 p.m., Tuesday, February 22. Tickets are \$5 for students and senior citizens, \$6 for adults, with a \$1 discount if bought in advance. Tickets can be bought at Record World, Music Place, and the SGA office.

Faust Recital

Randall Faust, an Auburn assistant professor of music, will present a recital on horn at Jacksonville State University Feb. 20 at 4 p.m. in Mason Hall Performance Center.

Faust will be assisted during the performance by JSU faculty Jim Roberts, on trombone, and John Merriman on trumpet and by his wife, Sharon, and Roy Wylie, a member of the Auburn piano faculty. Mrs. Faust is principal oboist with the Montgomery Symphony Orchestra.

The performance will include "Sonata for Trumpet, Horn and Trombone" by Francis Poulence, "Sonata for Horn and Piano" by Paul Hindemith, "Danzas Argentinas" by Alberto Ginastera, and "Trio for Oboe, Horn, and Piano" by Heinrich von Herzogenber.

The performance is free and open to the public.

Theatre

Hedda Gabler, Henrik Ibsen's masterful drama of a woman's struggle against the oppression of her environment, will be presented by the JSU Drama department Wednesday through Saturday, February 23-26 at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$2 for students, \$3 for adults, and showtime is 8 p.m. For reservations or information on group rates, call the Drama department at 435-9820.



Dr. Rock

Golden Goober Awards

By R. Stacy McCain

Awards — everybody gives 'em, almost everybody gets 'em and everybody wants one. Movie awards, television awards, record awards, theatre awards — no matter what you do, somebody's waiting around to give you an award for it. There's probably even an award for giving out the most awards. Not to be left out, the Good Doctor has come up with an award of his own — the Golden Goober. This award is presented to those who, over the last year, have made significant (but not necessarily good) contributions to the world of rock music. Since negotiations with the major networks have broken down (I wanted Perry Como to host, but it seems he was off in Beirut, working with two clowns who just got back from Australia) I'll just go ahead and let you in on this year's winners —

+Best New Artist — The Stray Cats. Okay, so what if all they do is recycle old Bill Haley riffs with Elvisoid vocals, I like it anyway.

+Worst New Artist — Pia Zadora. How anyone could stand this woman is beyond me. Buying success is a pretty dumb idea — it didn't work for the Monkees, let's hope it doesn't work for her.

+Most Outrageous Lyrics — Adam Ant's "Goody Two Shoes". Actually, this is kind of by default, since the past masters, Ted Nugent and Rod Stewart, were both missing in action. Runner - up: Dire Straights, "Industrial Disease".

+Best Single — "Early in the Morning", The Gap Band. Mainly on the strength of its synthesized bass line and great drums. Runner-up — John Cougar, "Jack and Diane".

+Worst Single — "The Clapping Song",

JSU Drama:

An humble beginning

Today the JSU Drama department is housed in a multi-million dollar performing arts center that contains one of the best equipped theatres in the Southeast, but this is only a recent development. Drama at JSU had a very humble beginning, and only the hard work and dedication of those faculty and students who have given their time, and in some cases, money, to promote theatre in Jacksonville has enabled the Drama department to grow into what it is today.

One of the most hard working of the faculty was Larry Miles, the originator of drama at JSU. Said Mr. Miles, former teacher and administrator at JSU, "The community wanted drama at the time, so I decided to try to do something about it." "The time" was 1947, and the only place in the immediate area suitable for the production of plays was the USO recreation center in town. No funds were available in 1947 for that first play, and Mr. Miles had to borrow \$25.00 from the University to pay the royalty for You Can't Take It With You, which he had to pay back as soon as ticket revenue began to come in. Miles persisted and went on to direct such plays as Blithe Spirit, Angel Street, Everyman, which he and his students designed a completely new set idea for, and The Little Foxes. Mr. Miles remembers particularly Tom Wheatley, the star of Everyman and other early plays. Wheatley went on to play in the Pulitzer

by Pia Zadora. This chick couldn't sing her way out of a paper sack, and the lyrics — ugh!

+Comeback of the Year — Joe Cocker, whose duet with Jennifer Warnes, "Up Where We Belong", was a hit from the soundtrack of "An Officer and a Gentleman."

+The "And we Thought you Were Dead" Award for Worst Comeback of the Year — Kiss. I guess somebody crawled into Gene Simmons cave and told him a Heavy Metal revival was underway, so he decided to strike while the iron was hot—and loud.

+Best Quote of the Year — "I used to have a drug problem", said David Lee Roth, "But now I have enough money to buy all I want."

+Best Comedy Record — "Valley Girl". Thanks to his daughter, Moon Unit, Frank Zappa finally got a Top Forty hit. And they said he had no commercial potential . . .

+Best Concert — The Who. The Doctor was unable to attend, but everyone I spoke to had nothing but good things to say about it. Besides, it was the farewell tour of a legend.

+Worst Concert — I'm not even sure if the band had a name, but they played from the bed of a flatbed truck behind Collegiate apartments this summer. What can you expect for free?

+Best Looking New Group — Haircut One

Hundred. Their lead singer also wins the Shaun Cassidy look-alike award.

+Wierdest Looking New Group — ABC. Nice sound, but how can anybody take a group seriously when their lead singer looks like an ad for Brylcreem?

—Strangest Trend — Groups with tattoos. Stay Cats, Rose Tattoo, Ozzy Osborn . . . How come something that used to be associated with Marines and bikers is now the in thing with rock bands?


+Stone - Cold Fox Award for Best - Looking Female Vocalist — To the lead singer of Scandal, whatever her name may be.

+Two - Bagger Award for Ugliest Female Vocalist — To the members of heavy metallists Girlschool, surely the raunchiest assemblage of femininity ever to take the stage.




+Olivia Newton - John for Best - Looking Female Vocalist With No Talent — Pia Zadora. Do you get the feeling that I'm picking on her? Well, you're right.

+Jim Morrison Award for Bizarre On-stage Behavior — To Ozzy Osborn for his head-biting act. The ASPCA had a field day with this one.



So there you have it, folks — the first annual Golden Goober awards. Have I left anything out? Oh, heah — the Lester Bangs Award for Outstanding Rock Journalism goes to . . .



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(See DRAMA, Page 17)



Early Teacola staff

JSU communications

Three mediums have grown

By DAVID B. FORD

Jacksonville State University's three communication mediums have grown tremendously since their origin. The Chanticleer, Mimosa, and WLJS are vital parts of the University's student life.

The Chanticleer, JSU's newspaper, was originally as The Teacola and the size of a regular weekly newspaper. It wasn't until 1968 that the staff members decided to reduce the paper to tabloid size. In 1957, The Teacola was dropped and the name

Collegian was chosen. The Chanticleer, so designated in a contest to change the name when the college name changed to university, published weekly, provides coverage of campus involvement, area news events, as well as features interesting to the Jax State campus.

The Mimosa, JSU's yearbook, was also at one time referred to as The Teacola. During World War

II, The Teacola was

discontinued because no one was available to do the labor, photography costs were too high, and support had dwindled. In 1946, the presses were reopened and the name Mimosa was given to the yearbook because of the sensational fragrance of the blossoms drifting in the windows of Bibb Graves Hall from Mimosa trees then lining the quadrangle.

Again, the yearbook failed; this time insufficient financing was the problem. In 1952, the SGA President, Johnny Churchill, and school photographer Opal R. Lovett, guaranteed financing for another annual so once again the presses began rolling. For the next twenty years, the Mimosa operated on a limited budget. They now fund the publication with the support of the student body and the University which uses it in recruiting.

WLJS is the campus radio station, and has been in existence since 1975. The station operated at ten watts for almost three years before

increasing the power output to 3,000 watts. With help from JSU students, staff, and faculty, on April 7, 1981, WLJS went from ten watts to 3,000. During the seven years in operation, the station has operated steadily with varying hours. Currently, WLJS is on the air twenty hours a day during the week and non-stop during the

weekend. The station plays music to serve the majority of the campus, informs the listeners of campus activities, keeps the listeners informed on national, state, and local news, and, occasionally broadcasts a Jax State sporting event.

The Chanticleer, Mimosa, and WLJS are all under the general directions of the JSU Communications Board, which is composed of faculty, staff, and student members appointed by the University president. Each organization has an advisor to oversee the operation of each group. However, the day to day work involved with each group is handled by university students.

Even a 'friendly campus' needs the JSPD

By BENNETT OLIVER

Traditionally, Jacksonville State University has been known to many as "The Friendliest Campus in the South." Even in the most ideal situations there still is the demand for police protection in case of an emergency. The JSU Police Department fulfills this demand.

Apparently there was no formal system of campus security in the early history of the college. In the '40's a student served as night watchman and secured doors and turned off lights. Then for a number of years until the development of the first security force by James Jackson, Curtis Estes, fondly referred to as "Sam Catch'em" was the one-man security detail.

The force itself has had three different police chiefs. Up until 1969 James Jackson headed the department. Under his administration, two government cars were purchased, and he hired four patrolmen, and one sergeant. He also appointed two ballerinas as part-time officers. According to Dr. Stone's secretary, the girls had the power to write parking tickets, but their main duty was to inside girls' dorms.

In 1970 James Murray stepped in and made many advancements to the program. Several other cars were purchased, and the buying of a Cushman scooter opened many new doors in patrolling.

David Nichols became the new chief in 1981. With the addition of two new cars in the spring of '82, Jacksonville State Police force was ranked high in its image of efficiency and expertise in emergencies.

Several members on the force are veterans in their field. Jessie Williams, John Maurer, and Johnny Marquis have been connected with the force since the late 60's. Pearl Williams, one of the few lady police officers, has been on the force for several years. She has an M.S. in Criminal Justice from Jax State.

The Campus police has had many different homes. According to Virginia Sartain, office secretary for the police department, says that up until 1964 it was located in Hammond Hall; from 1970 to 1971 it functioned from the basement of Ayers Hall. In 1971 it was moved to the first floor of Glazner Hall. Then in the spring of 1977 it was moved to its present location in the Gamecocks Fieldhouse.

According to Dr. Ernest Stone the police department improved a great deal during his administration. "I felt like we needed to protect the girls walking to and from the library," Stone stated.

When asked how the students on campus got involved in the program, he

added, "We decided we would cooperate with students, get to know them, and from this gain complete success."

At the present time, Jacksonville State Police Department has eleven sworn officers, Officer Gregory Dempsey, Officer Jeffery King, Officer John T. Marquis, Officer Arner McDaniel, Officer Dennis Parker, Officer Stan Porter, Officer Curtiss Roberts, Officer Jessie T. Williams, Officer Pearl Williams, Officer John F. Maurer, Jr. Also on the staff are Sergeant Chuck Brendle and Chief David Nichols. It is equipped with three cars and a Cushman scooter. The Department is supported entirely by the University and "hopes to insure complete protection for its students."

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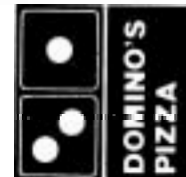
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Announcements

Monk speaks to law club

There will be a Law Club meeting at 2:30 Thursday, Feb 17 in Martin Hall room 333. Guest speaker will be Judge Sam Monk. Everyone is invited to attend.

Dyatron rep. to speak

Micheal Dikeman from Dyatron in Birmingham, will speak to the Computer Science Club on February 22, at 4:30 in room 320 in Bibb Graves Hall. All faculty and students are welcome to attend.

Jazz ensemble to perform at dance

The Jacksonville State University Jazz Ensemble will present an "Old Timers Dance" Friday, March 4 at 7 p.m. at Convention Hall in downtown Gadsden.

The dance, which is open to the public, will feature selected music by Count Basie, Woody Herman, Glenn Miller, and popular composers such as Henry Mancini.

Proceeds will be used to fund the student musicians on a musical tour of the

Soviet Union during the summer of 1983 as part of a cultural exchange program.

Tickets are on sale at \$3 per person and \$5 per couple. They may be purchased at the door the night of the concert or from Gadsden Jaycees in advance.

Tickets are also available at the JSU music department and campus radio station.

The band was selected by Friendship Ambassadors Foundation to perform in

"Jazz Celebration Three" - a three-week festival of jazz performances.

The tour will include major performances in Moscow, Leningrad, and Riga in the Soviet Union, and in Bucharest, Sibiu, Cluj, and Tirgu Mures in Romania.

The tour will begin June 8 and conclude on June 29.

The students must raise \$26,000 for the trip, which is about 50 percent of the total. Host countries are providing the balance of the funding.

Gamecock chick try-outs

Attention: Any young ladies interested in becoming Gamecock Chicks

should come to the fieldhouse February 23. Help

support the Gamecocks with team spirit!

Daugette Hall: 'Grand Old Lady'

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

Daugette, a women's dorm on campus, is one of the oldest remaining buildings on the JSU campus.

The dorm was completed around the same time as Bibb Graves Hall which was completed in the early 1930's. It was considered the "Grand Old Lady" on campus. Daugette and Bibb Graves were the first part of the new campus. The old campus was where Forney Hall still stands, next to the Kitty Stone Elementary School.

According to a 1937 history of Jacksonville State Teachers College, the dorm featured a "Modern Parlor with two living room suites which adjoins the matron's room." It also said that each floor contained a shower and tub and the building was steam heated.

After the original building was completed, an east wing and a west wing were later added to Daugette. Besides housing the women, the dorm has also housed the Chat 'em Inn, college infirmary. A public relations and photography office was also located in Daugette in the basement floor.

During Daugette Dorm's early days it was considered the most prestigious dorm on campus for women. The other women's dorms on campus were Weatherly on the old campus and Abercrombie dorm. The men's dorm was Forney Hall which is now being leased as an

apartment complex.

Daugette also contained the students dining hall for both the men and women on the new campus. During the 1949's teachers also lived in Daugette.

Outstanding people who lived in Daugette included Mrs. Stone who lived in the dorm during the war, while Dr. Stone was in the navy. Dr. Millican, who is now the dean of Library Science and Communication also lived in Daugette.

As the enrollments in-

creased and other more modern women's dormitories were built, Daugette, the grand old lady, lost some of her status.

Finally, when the rebellious '60s saw the exit from campus to apartment living, Daugette was closed.

Now Daugette Hall has been renovated and is once again a favorite among coeds on campus who like old buildings with their cozy, homelike atmospheres and the aura of mystery that shrouds the aged.

Body language:

Let's get physical

By SANDY FORTENBERRY

The new science of body language, or kinesics, deals with the physical signals sent by your body. Unconsciously your body telegraphs your thoughts as you fold your arms, cross your legs, or move your eyes and mouth. These movements become the basis for nonverbal communication, or body language.

An awareness of body language is an asset to job-seekers, who can make it work to their advantage in the job interview. Appearance is the first aspect of body language that a potential employer notices. It follows then that the job-seeker should present a business-like appearance with appropriate attire.

The next step is greeting the interviewer. A firm handshake is essential. Beware of the beercar - crushing grip or the dead fish clasp that conveys feebleness instead of firmness. Once you are invited to be seated, your knowledge of body language can help you to positively influence the interviewer.

When you sit down, cross your legs toward the interviewer - that shows acceptance

and saves you from the common error or pressing your knees and ankles together like an errant schoolchild. Lay your hands on the arm of the chair or in your lap. Clasp them can make you look frightened, tense, and as though you are holding back. Twisting rings, playing with buttons, and face rubbing are to be avoided. Lean back in your chair - although leaning forward may indicate enthusiasm, it could also be space-threatening. Square your shoulders to indicate a high energy level.

Watch for nonverbal clues from the interviewer as well. If he is relaxed, interested, and encouraging you with smiles and nods, you're on the right track. If he shuffles papers, averts his eyes, or squirms, you've lost his attention.

Most of these body language tips are useful in any situation where you need to influence another person to react favorably to you, and they're guaranteed to work. For more hints on interview techniques, come by the Career Development and Counseling Services in Bibb Graves.



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Mrs. Montgomery

Years change president's home

By BILLY SMITH

The President's Home, located on Pelham Road at the entrance to University Circle, has seen many changes throughout the years.

Planning began on the President's Home in 1942 when Dr. Houston Cole succeeded Dr. Clarence W. Daugette as president of Jacksonville State Teachers College. Since Dr. Daugette had a home, no official residence was needed until this time. A driving force behind the creation of the president's home was Mrs. Leone Cole Pruitt, Dr. Cole's first wife. Unfortunately, she never lived to see the finished building. Construction was completed in 1949, and Dr. Cole moved in. In 1951, Mrs. Martha Cole became Jacksonville's first "first lady". Each First Lady since then has added her own personal style to the home, making it a truly incredible dwelling.

The first major renovation of the president's home took place with the arrival of Dr. and Mrs. Stone in 1971. Central heating and air conditioning were added, along with wool carpeting.

The facade of the president's home changed greatly with the arrival of Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery in 1981. The Georgian style architecture was greatly enhanced with the addition of a portico and columns designed by architect Julian Jenkins of Anniston. The garage was enclosed, making a recreation room, and a carport was added to its side. Due to the increase in traffic along Pelham Road over the years, the driveway was re-routed from the back.

The house itself is remarkable. An air of warmth and friendliness pervades each room, not stuffiness and acute formality as one might expect.

The foyer, with parquet flooring, has grass cloth wallpaper and Georgian style light fixtures. A silver water cooler once belonging to Dr. Montgomery's grandfather rests on an antique Jefferson rent table at the rear of the foyer.

The spacious living room has green carpeting and furniture made by Baker Furniture Company. Although not antiques, they are collectibles. A colorful landscape hangs over the fire place, and a painting of day lilies rests on the opposite wall. Both

paintings were done by Mr. Gary Gee of the Art Department. Mrs. Francis Moss, an interior decorator from Gadsden assisted Mrs. Montgomery in creating each room's particular "look", as did Mrs. Lou Kennamer who assisted with plant selection. The addition of crown mouldings, designed by Herman Fielding, in each room helps to convey the Georgian style of the exterior throughout the house.

A guest bedroom and bath adjacent to the living room were converted into a family room and powder room by opening up the back of the fire place and by adding a bay window with a skylight. This is the Montgomery's favorite room. A tall vase from Jordan rests on the television, a gift from a student. In the powder room, a brass gamecock from Bangkok, Thailand resides, also a gift.

Mrs. Stone enclosed part of the outside terrace with a wall of glass, thus making the terrace room. It is the most sunny area of the house.

The dining room, across the foyer from the living room, has the same carpeting as the living room, which blends the two nicely. Two antique Japanese urns, originally purchased by Dr. Daugette in the 1930's, rest in two wall niches. They were rescued by Mrs. Montgomery from the gold room in Bibb Graves where they were used as umbrella stands.

Mrs. Stone added the garden room, off the dining room to balance out the uneven appearance of the front. It is used as an overflow area when the Montgomerys entertain.

The redesigned kitchen with a work isle in the middle has a very modern look. The black smoked glass exteriors of the major appliances add to this feeling.

The original butler's pantry is off the kitchen, as is the maid's bath, which is now used as a utility room.

The second floor landing was used as a sitting room. There are three bedrooms up here. The room of the Montgomery's daughter, Cam, is white-on-white, while their son's room is furnished with old furniture from the former downstairs guest room.

Houston Cole Library recognized as landmark

By WALTER RUSSELL
The Houston Cole Library has become a recognized landmark as people drive into Jacksonville from any direction.

The Houston Cole Library completed in 1972, received its name from President Emeritus Houston Cole, who retired in 1970. President Cole was President of Jacksonville State University for twenty eight years and saw the college grow from eight buildings to twenty eight buildings.

Dr. Millican, Director of Library, recalls the library's being a 5 million dollar project upon moving from the old Ramona Wood building. She said that presently there is an estimated 400,000 volumes which includes bounds, periodicals, and microfilm and that an estimated 12,000 volumes are received yearly.

Dr. Millican stated that the library has a spot check system for worn out books

and for books that haven't been returned for a period of five years, but unfortunately there is no way to tell how many books are not returned over a year's time.

Jones and Hardy, contractors from Montevallo, Alabama are noted for building the structure, however, the architect changed several times before one was decided for the position. There were architects from Anniston, Gadsden, and Birmingham twice, Dr. Millican said.

Underneath the building lies a flowing structure which includes two 48 inch concrete slabs that help support the 12 story building.

Dr. Millican said that the library went down long before it went up. Also, she said that there were postponements and a six month delay in schedule from January until June due to a strike by Soner Elevator Company and Royal Shelving Furnishing Com-

pany. Other delays prolonged the finishing of the building which include the death of the business manager, a gubernatorial change, a state superintendent change, and a library director change.

Houston Cole Library is a valuable asset to the University with an estimated price of furnishings and equipment totalling over 500,000 dollars in 1972.

The library has grown from one librarian since 1972 to 21 professional people presently who alter their schedules to cover hours 7:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. The library now has what it calls a Department of Philosophy of Multimedia Services which includes print or non-print which Dr. King directs. Also the library staff includes eleven clerical workers, fifteen full time student assistants, and one security person.

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A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

Volume III.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1936

Number 12

Women's Glee Club, State Teachers College



First row, left to right, Helen Easley, accompanist; Margaret Hinds, Elsie Moses, Hannah King Waldrip, Edith Street, Elsie Hawkins, Elna Martin, Eleanor Simmons, Louise Howle, Sarah Birchfield, Lila Bramlett, Lou Ree Gregg; second row, Nadine Rosser, Captolia Moon, Lorraine M. Curtiss, director. Back row, Margurite Perry, Ruby Burton, Lorraine Saxon, Cleat Carr, Joyce Nance, Arra B. Jones, Sara Ford, Nell O'Mary, and Jarrel Carpenter.

All-Expense Trip To New York Is Essay Prize

Award Given by Panhellenic House Association to Students

"Does New York Represent the American Scene?" is a question the Panhellenic House Association of New York, of which Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn is president, asks in its Third Annual Essay Contest for college undergraduates, announcement of which is being made currently in 1200 colleges and universities in this country and Canada. For the past two years, the first prize and a two weeks' all-expense visit in New York City has been won by students who had never before seen New York. Second and third prizes will include cash awards of \$25 and \$15 respectively, and an all-expense stay of one week in New York. In addition, fifteen honorable mention awards will be published.

The Panhellenic House Association, according to Mrs. Hepburn, as a feature of its winter program to maintain the link between the fraternity women of the Association and the college undergraduate, conducts this essay contest among college undergraduates who are interested in literary achievement and a possible career in a large city. To give value to the award from the standpoint of literary merit, the Panhellenic House Association is honored to announce the following distinguished committee of judges, who will revise the essays to select the prize winning entries: Fannie Hurst, the noted novelist; Mary Colum, associate editor of "Forum" and noted critic, member of the 1936 Pulitzer Drama Award Committee; Lyman Beecher Stowe, noted lecturer, and author of "Saints, Sinners and Beechers"; Kenyon Nicholson, playwright, and author of "Sailor, Beware" and other noted Broadway plays; Helen Worden, nationally syndicated columnist and author of books about New York; Hans V. Kaltenborn, well-known radio columnist and news commentator; and Lila Bell Acheson, co-editor of "The Reader's Digest."

A choice of one of three distinct titles is offered in the contest this year: "Does New York Represent the American Scene?", "Is New York a Vital Part of My Culture?", or "Is New York a Place to Launch a Career?". The (Continued on Page 2, column 5)

APPLICATION MADE FOR ADMITTANCE INTO S. I. A. A. CONFERENCE

Jacksonville State Teachers College filed application last week

HOWARD BULLDOGS DEFEAT THE TEACHER QUINTET BY SCORE 51-37

GREASY WAITES BAGS 18 POINTS FOR BIRMINGHAM FIVE

Penny Sparkles In Jacksonville Attack

Billy Bancroft's Howard College Bulldogs put the skids under the State Teachers College basketball team in Causey Gym Thursday night in the first collegiate cage contest for both schools by a 51-37 count. Greasy Waites, former Calhoun County High School star, was poison to the Owls with his uncanny though unorthodox shots from long range. The diminutive forward punished the netting for a total of 18 points and harassed Stephenson's charges in general throughout the evening.

The Howard team, rated by the Birmingham News as one of the best in history of the school, grabbed an early lead and led throughout the game. The half-time score was 28-20.

Jacksonville with Caldwell at center, controlled the tip-off throughout the evening but erratic shooting on "crips" under the basket proved their undoing. Penny and Plunkett missed consistently after breaking away from

their guards. Penny, however, garnered fourteen points to lead the purple array in scoring.

Howard showed a fast-working, well-oiled aggregation despite the fact that three sophomores were in the line-up. Gurley ably abetted Waites in the scoring.

The Howard quintet will return the game, playing the Owls here sometime after the holidays.

Howard (51):
Waites (18) and Gurley (15), forwards.

Baker (8) center.
Chowjnowski (4) and Telford (6) Guards, and Browdy, subs.

Jacksonville (37):
Penny (12) and Plunkett (6)—forwards.

Caldwell (6) center.
Kemp (4) and Steel (5), guards
Waters (4) substitute.

JACKSONVILLE RATS TRIP PIEDMONT HIGH

The Jacksonville Frosh won their second game of the season Tuesday night against the Pied-

Fall Honor Roll

The following students made an average of B or better for the fall quarter of 1936-37 at the State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Ala.

Freshmen:

Mary Lou Boring, Altoona; William A. Brooks, Alexander City; Rupert Burnham, Piedmont; Levada C. Chamblee, Boaz; William Childers, Gadsden; Erma Bartan Duke, Wedowee; Truman Durham, Chavies; Mabel Elliot, Vina; Sarah Ford, Glencoe; Lloydene Franklin, Samson; Frances Greenleaf, Jacksonville (all A's) Clara Mae Hendrix, Weogufka; Jean Howell Five Points; Jescar Irvin, Detroit; Ira Childs Knight, Cragford; Louise Knowlton, Anniston, all A's; Eleanor McClendon, Attalla; Bennie Sienberg, Jacksonville; Elizabeth Steele, Anniston; Marjorie Sherer, Jasper; Winifred Smartt, Five Points; Nell Tennent, Newell; R. C. Veazey, Maplesville; Alice Wilson, Huntsville; Dorothy Wright, Piedmont; Hugo Yancey, Lacy Springs.

Sophomores:

Lamora Allen, Wadley; Harold Anderson, Piedmont; Dorothy Barber, Five Points; Ruby Burton, Camp Hill; George M. Clegg, Wedowee; Robert P. Felgar, Jack-

DR. CAYLEY ADDRESSES THE HISTORY CLUB

Crisis in England Discussed —Election of Officers Event of Meeting

Dr. Charles E. Cayley, associate professor of history, addressed the History Club and a number of guests Friday evening, using for his subject "The Constitutional Significance of the Present Crisis in the British Commonwealth."

Dr. Cayley gave a resume of the swiftly moving events of the past few weeks in England, and discussed at length the real issue as a constitutional one.

The quarterly election of officers was held with the following results: President, Millard Lawrence; vice-president, James Corley, and secretary-treasurer, Iris Dodd.

YULETIDE CELEBRATIONS

Christmas programs will be held in Forney Hall, Weatherly Hall and Daugette Hall Thurs-



COACH DON SALLS

O. R. Lovett

Eagle-Owls Slated For Game With Murfreesboro

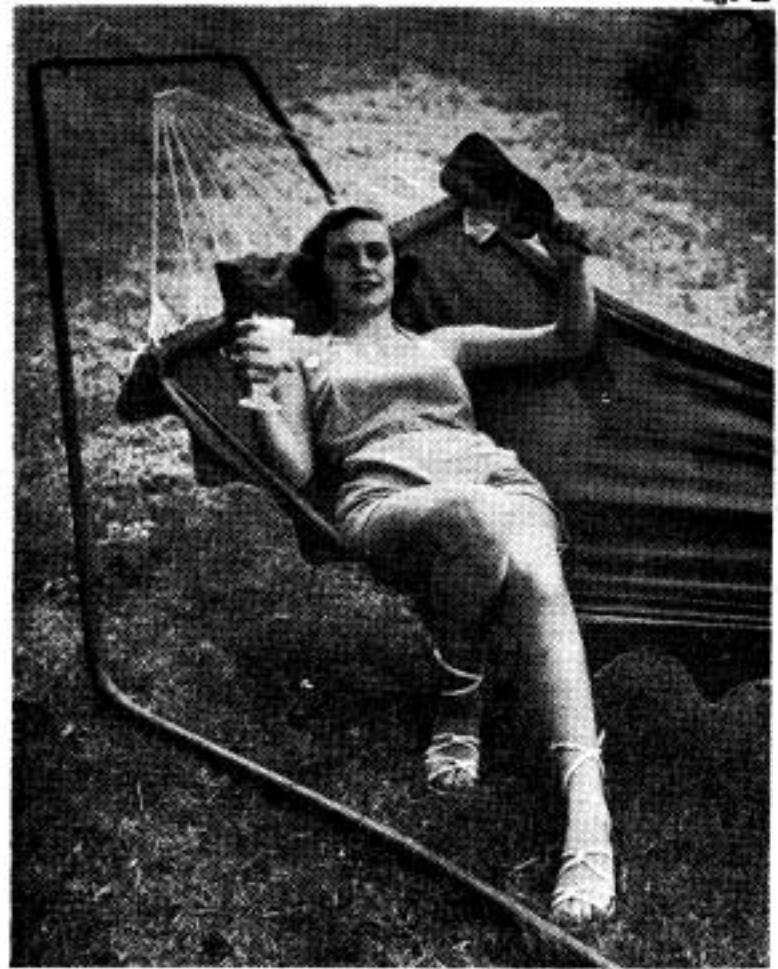
Coach Don Salls, starting his first season at Jacksonville, plans to take an inexperienced, but willing, team to Murfreesboro for the opening game with Middle Tennessee Teachers College. The game will be a night affair and is scheduled for September 26.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN NEW "HUB" AND LOUNGE

We were greeted by some satisfying improvements on our return to Bibb Graves Hall after vacation. We found an improved and enlarged "Grab" and book store, complete with new booths and tables and an attractively arranged counter and display case. The "Grab" now furnishes much more seating space than it formerly did and the service is much better, even with the large increase in enrollment.

We also have a new lounge across the hall from the "Grab", with no restrictions on smoking and eating. The new lounge furnishes an ideal place for between-class bull sessions, and at the same time conserves the other lounge on the main floor for formal or special occasions.

The "Grab" and lounge are ours, for our comfort and convenience; so let's all cooperate and take the best care possible of them.



GEM OF THE HILLS—Mary Sharp, this month's Gem of the Hills, has the right idea about keeping cool. The attractive junior classman from Alexandria was picked by the staff of the 1954 Mimosa.

Mr. Gary Visits High School

Friday, July 7, Mr. Gary presented Oscar, the school skeleton, to the eighth grade at the high school. He explained the different bones, the teeth and their functions, the joints and their operations. Those who heard Mr. Gary's talk wish to express to him their appreciation for going over and they invited him back again.

Fannie Fainheart

Dear Miss Fainheart: I'm sure that of all the countless millions to whom you so kindly give advice few ever express their deep appreciation of it. But I wish to thank you over and over and over again for it.

Even though I am a mere sophomore and he is a junior, he has taken some notice of me. Because, you see, I follow your wonderful advice on every hand — except, instead of polishing my nails red, I painted them a bright green. I think that should draw his attention sooner, don't you? The other morning at breakfast I gave him what was left of my grits and you should have seen the happy gleam in his eyes.

And, Miss Fainheart, if you could see the lovely shade that I do my blushing in now, I'm sure you'd be grateful. In the old days I always turned old rose, but now I'm trying to blush in the more stylish shade of rust. It is more becoming.

My heart has taken to palpitating instead of revolving now.

Thankfully yours,
IRIS DODD.

My Dear Miss Dodd: It does this weary old heart good to hear such sincere praise of my efforts. My sole purpose and aim in writing this column is to help the suffering such as you and your finance—I suppose you do call him that now, don't you? I shall carry your warm words of praise engraved in the innermost chambers of my heart as long as I live.

Very truly,
FANNY FAINHEART.



SOFT BE TO AMERICA, GIRLS—It really doesn't matter now, the girls might them like in the school field Hawkins' Day celebration staged here last week under the direction of the CHS A.S. F. The photo shows the girls who were seen at the dance: Jane Murphy, Beth Taylor, Virginia Jones, Naomi Kelly, Mickey Smith, Jerry Smith, Florida Phillips and Helen Thompson.



This group of students was caught by the photographer between sips as they refresh themselves in the enlarged and modernized "Hub." The "Hub" formerly known as the "Grab" was only one of the many improvements made during vacation. A new lounge was installed across the hall from the "Hub" and the former lounge, now with Reception Hall, will be used for more formal occasions.

Dogpatchers Observe Sadie Hawkins Day

By Jimmy Reaves

Peculiar things were happening last week when Sadie Hawkins Day was celebrated again on the campus of JSTC. Girls in their Daisy Mae costumes and boys in their hill-billy outfits were really putting on a show for the visitors and non-participants.



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Retirees honored at Centennial reception

To widen the scope of our Centennial issue, the Chanticleer staff recently held a reception for retired faculty and staff members. The purpose of the reception was twofold: one, to recognize university retirees for their service to this institution, and two, to get an overview of J.S.U.'s history as viewed through the eyes of those who lived it.

Even the finest history book cannot capture the color of the university's past as did those people who attended the reception. What follows is a series of short chapters in the lives of some of those who have witnessed the growth and evolution of what was once State Normal School into what is now the third largest university in Alabama.

Mr. Leon McCleure came to Jacksonville in 1927 as the principal of State Normal High School. "At that time, a student who graduated from the high school was eligible for a statewide elementary teaching certificate," McCleure said. "It's certainly a far cry from today's certification requirements." Mr. McCleure received his Bachelor's degree in education from Peabody College in 1926, and completed work on his Master's there in 1927. A World War I veteran, Mr. McCleure taught geography and education for 37 years before retiring in 1964.

The name of Dr. Ernest Stone, president of JSU for 10 years, has been synonymous with education, particularly

education at this university. A graduate of Jacksonville State Teacher's College (JSTC), Dr. Stone returned to Jacksonville after serving in the Navy during World War II, to become principal of the high school. Dr. Stone then became superintendent of the high school, and later, state superintendent. He became president of JSU in 1971. Throughout his career in education, Dr. Stone's first concern was with the student.

Mrs. Stone, who attended this institution from 1930 to 1934, met her husband here, and they married in 1935.

Mrs. Stone remembers a JSTC student body that totaled at between 200 and 250 people. One of the first people to live in Daugette Hall, she recalls walking to church on Sundays. "On the way to church, the girls would walk in a line with two chaperones in the front and two in the back," said Mrs. Stone. "No boys were allowed to sit or walk with you."

During his administration, Dr. Stone held a strong interest in the school's athletic programs and facilities. It was during his presidency that the Fieldhouse was built, and the tennis courts, track, and outdoor basketball court were added to the Coliseum. Dr. Stone retired in 1981.

Mrs. Olga Kennedy, who attended JSTC in the 1930's, taught full-time in the university's geography department for 15 years.

Mrs. Kennedy notes the



Mesdames Reuben Self, Eleanore Rutledge & Mary Poling

change in the social activities pursued by students. During the 30's, activities included debates between the Morgan and Calhoun Literary Societies, and afternoon tea dances. "The tea dances would be held around 4:30 in the afternoon, usually outside, under the dogwoods," Kennedy remembers, "All the girls wore calf-length tea dresses. They were a lot like cocktail dresses, but of course you couldn't mention that, then."

Mrs. Kennedy, who was once the head mistress of Anniston's Episcopal Day School, officially retired at the end of 1982, but will continue to teach part-time in the geography department.

Miss Mary Moss Goggans, a 45-year veteran of the teaching profession, spent 13 of those years at the college and 13 at the high school. To Miss Goggans, the most striking changes in the university are physical ones. "The college looked differently," Miss Goggans recalled, "It wasn't as large, of course, and when I was here, high school and college were both taught in Bibb Graves." According to Miss Goggans, she taught high school English on the first floor, and then college English on the third floor.

"Some of the students I had are still here, now," Miss Goggans said, referring to people like Vice-President of Academic Affairs Dr. James Reaves, English instructor Kay Roberson, foreign language instructor C. L.

Simpson, and James Green, Director of Data Processing.

Social customs have changed drastically since then, and so has JSU's dress code. According to Mrs. Janet LeFevre, who began teaching here in 1961, the dress code is now much less restrictive. "I was so glad when I could wear pants!" she said. Mrs. LeFevre headed the drama and speech departments during her tenure at JSU. She began producing plays here when there was no theatre and little money allotted for the drama department. Mrs. LeFevre also taught debate, and in all her courses, stressed the importance of a good vocabulary and enunciation. A proponent of the power of speech, Mrs. LeFevre taught her students to speak with clarity and emphasis. After 14 years of service, Mrs. LeFevre retired in 1975.

Mrs. R. K. Coffee, who became Director of Publicity at JSTC in 1934, handled everything from Alumni news to the campus newspaper. Mrs. Coffee remembers the evolution of the student newspaper from the Tea-Cola, which was first published the year of her arrival, to the Chanticleer. During her career, Coffee spent a lot of time and effort cutting out clippings from local newspapers about Jacksonville students. One story about an International House student came all the way from Iceland. A story Mrs. Coffee herself wrote about a JSU convention of



Mary Moss Goggins & Mrs. Mary Cass

the American Association of Teachers of French appeared in publications in France. Before her retirement in 1968, Mrs. Coffee compiled a collection of clippings that filled over 15 volumes. This collection is now housed in the University Library's Rare Books room.

Dr. A. C. Shelton, who assumed the position of registrar and Director of Extensions in 1924, is

credited with starting the Tea-Cola, JSU's first campus newspaper. Through the Tea-Cola, whose name is a shortened version of 'Teacher's College', Shelton enticed students from all over Alabama to come to school in Jacksonville. Dr. Shelton's efforts resulted in all-time high enrollment figures, and the need for hiring additional faculty members to accommodate the large number of students.



Mr. Reuben Bush & Ernest Stone

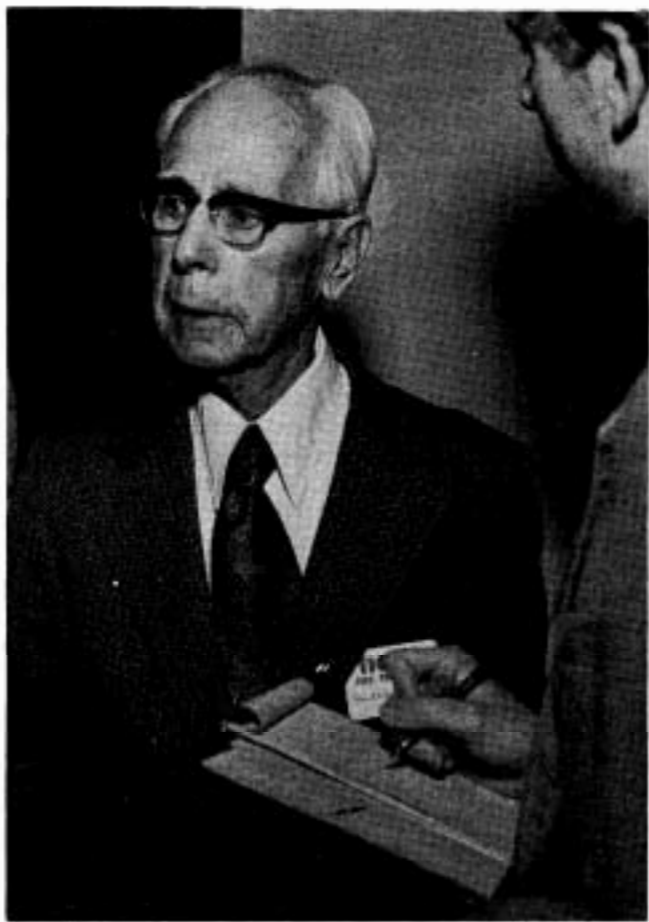


Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Shelton



Dr. Louise Clark & Mrs. Ernest Stone

ption



Dr. Reuben Self

Dr. Reuben Self, who began teaching sociology and education in the early 30's, retired from JSU as the Dean of Graduate Studies. According to Dr. Self, students have remained much the same over the years and if motivated, they are willing to learn. Dr. Self was recognized by students and faculty for his outstanding scholarship.

Mrs. Self taught in the high school, and was considered university faculty because of

her supervision of student teachers. For years, both before and during their retirements, the Selfs conducted travel tours to New York and other areas of the U.S.

Mrs. Mary Cass began working on the first floor of Bibb-BGraves Hall in "The Grab" in 1947. According to Mrs. Cass, "The Grab" was named for the customers who would run in between classes and "grab" something to eat. First

located on the old campus, the campus eatery was moved from Bibb-Graves to Hammond Hall, which was then the Student Union, and then to the Montgomery building.

Mrs. Hazel Hicks, who taught accounting and other business courses from 1947 to 1982, watched her department grow from one room on the third floor of Bibb Graves to the expansive College of Commerce and Business that it is today. According to Mrs. Hicks, the only courses offered when she began was a smattering of typing, shorthand, and business law classes. Now the college offers Master's degrees in several areas of

taught in Calhoun County for several years before coming to the university. Mrs. Aderholt, who retired from the English department in 1977, feels that JSU is a well-rounded educational system.

Concerning her retirement, she says that "Hearing about the accomplishments of old students makes it a pleasure." Randy Owen, of the group Alabama, was in one of Dr. Aderholdt's classes.

Mrs. Sara Staples began working in the college library's catalogueing department in 1964. According to Mrs. Staples, the biggest change here has been in the size of the student body. She does note,



Mrs. Mary Cass, Mrs. Julian Sewell & Mrs. LeFevre

business. Mrs. Hicks contributed a great deal to the growth and stability of her college. In addition, she was active in various committees, especially the Faculty Welfare Committee. Mrs. Hicks worked with Dr. Montgomery for the excellent fringe benefits the faculty enjoys today.

Dr. Louise Clark, a University of Alabama graduate, came to JSU in 1967. Head of the Home Economics department for 15 years, Dr. Clark also noted the change in student clothing styles. "Students dress alot more neatly now than when I came in 1967," she said referring to the denim and fringe of that period. According to Dr. Clark, there is a lot less unrest among students today, and a great deal more maturity. Dr. Clark retired an associate professor in December of last year.

Mrs. Mary Poling, a graduate of JSTC, returned here to teach in 1949. "I worked as the Assistant Registrar for 27 years," Mrs. Poling remarked. Mrs. Poling, who saw the school elevated from a teacher's college to a university during the course of her career, retired in 1976.

Mrs. Sara Aderholdt, a Jacksonville student who received both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees here,

however, that this has not changed the quality of the students. "The young people here are, and always have been extra nice," she said. Mrs. Staples worked in the library when the transition was made to the Houston Cole building, and continued until 1980. Mrs. Staples now travels with her husband Dr. William Staples in her spare time, and is actively involved in church work and other community activities.

Dr. William Staples worked in the university's Biology department from 1963 to 1977. "I enjoyed the young people and I can't think of anything I'd rather have done," Dr. Staples said.

Having worked as a veterinarian and a meat inspector before coming to JSU, Dr. Staples offers this advice: "Do what you really like to do, because that is the only way you can enjoy life." Currently, Dr. Staples is pursuing his favority hobby: travelling with his wife.

Mr. Newburn Bush, who graduated from JSTC in 1936 with a B.S. in mathematics, returned here to teach in 1947. It seems that during Mr. Bush's career, he had occasion at one time or another to instruct the majority of JSU's current math faculty. Dr's. Abercrombie, Brewer, Barry, Shirey, Van Cleave, Smith, and Dempsey all fell under



Dr. Lawrence Miles & Mrs. Gwendeolyn Wallace

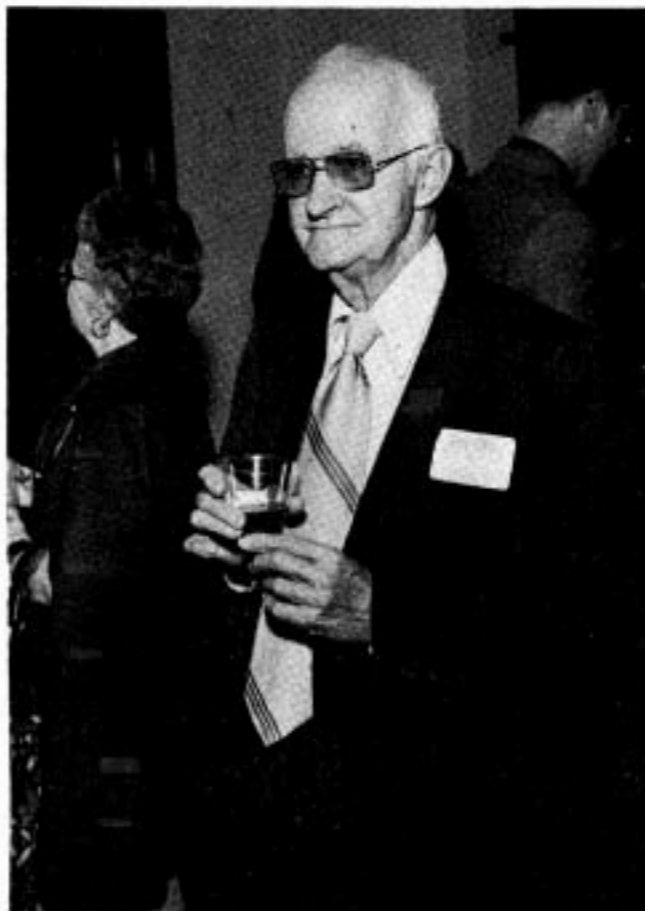
the tutelage of Mr. Bush before his retirement in 1964.

Mr. Al Smoake, a graduate of Johnson Bible College in Knoxville, Tennessee, came to Jacksonville to teach English in 1947. Mr. Smoake, who retired in 1975, remembers current faculty member Mrs. Opal Lovett as one of his best students.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Wallace began her 16 year JSU career in 1965. Mrs. Wallace taught in the English department until 1981. Since her retirement, Mrs. Wallace spends her time travelling. She has been to Canada, the Arctic Circle, England, Italy, and Spain.

Dr. Lawrence Miles, who started teaching English

here in the mid-40's, could be called the father of JSU's drama department. Soon after his arrival, Dr. Miles began offering play-production classes, and also formed a chapter of the Masque and Wig, a national drama club. One memorable play produced by Dr. Miles and his crew was Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." At that time there was no theatre on campus, so Miles staged the production in the narrow hall that is now the admissions office. After several years of teaching, Dr. Miles left the classroom to become Dean of Admissions. He retired in 1976.



Mr. J. A. Smoake



Mrs. & Dr. William Staples

Organizations

Phi Mu Alpha

By STEVE TEEL

The brothers of Phi Mu Alpha are looking forward to a very busy semester. Last Friday night we treated our 13 pledges to an evening at the Atlanta Symphony in Atlanta. Everyone had a great time and we enjoyed one of the best symphony concerts we've ever attended. Thanks to pledge master David McDaniel for setting this trip up.

Speaking of the Atlanta Symphony, on March 6, Phi Mu Alpha is bringing to Jacksonville State the Atlanta Symphony Brass Quintet. These five excellent musicians will be conducting master classes

during the day and will present a concert later that evening. Everyone is invited.

On March 3, Phi Mu Alpha will be sponsoring the first annual Miss Jacksonville State Scholarship Pageant. This promises to be the largest pageant held at JSU in that the winner goes on to compete for Miss Alabama. Any girl wishing to be in the pageant should contact either Mrs. Rachael Jones on the ninth floor of the library or Miss Teresa Cheatham at the information center. Everyone please come out and see who will represent Jacksonville State in the Miss Alabama pageant.



Beginning of the Ballerinas

Beta Sigma

By C. M. De FIORI

Beta Sigma members participated in a spelunking expedition on Sunday, February 6. Michael Ray, naturalist with the An-niston Museum of Natural History, lead the group through Guffey Cave near Grant, Alabama. Among the many mineral deposits that had formed through thousands of years, we were fortunate to see cave crickets and hibernating bats. The three hour caving trip was an enjoyable and educational experience. After the cave tour, Beta Sigma made a side trip to see the rare Hart's Tongue Fern.

On Wednesday, February 9, Dr. Wayne H. Finley, director of the Laboratory of Medical Genetics at UAB, gave a slide presentation and talk on careers in genetics, as well as other allied health fields. He also discussed his research on birth defects that are associated with chromosome abnormalities. Dr. Finley, a distinguished alumnus of Jacksonville State Teachers College, received his graduate training at the University of Alabama and in Stockholm.



Delta Sigma Theta

By RAMONA FAVORS

Greetings! The Sorors of Kappa Beta chapter would like to express their thanks to everyone who participated in our Valentine's Day party and raffle, and also our Sexual Awareness seminar which was held in New Dorm. These events would not have been a success without you. We are presently looking forward to Delta Week in which we will present many other activities, and we ask for your continued support.

Behind a public service organization, we offer our services to the community at any time. We will be entertaining the children at the local nursery for our February project.

Soror Latayna Pearson offers her services tutoring reading at Stevenson Gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Welcome home Soror Anne "Lady Gamecock" Hall who has been on the road.

Good luck to the 1983 Spring Line at Kappa Alpha Psi in their pledge period. We love you!

A road trip to Talladega was enjoyed by all the Sorors. We participated in the 'Delta Daze' activities held by the Alpha Zeta chapter. Thanks to all who traveled with us.

Remember, this is Black History Month, a time to recall things past. Please support all Black History celebration activities.



Zeta Tau Alpha

By DENISE HAND

The Zetas really started off this week right with a super Valentine's party! Our five new pledges were off on a scavenger hunt for their new big sis's and ended up with a friend for a lifetime!

The Zeta basketball team is doing a fantastic job. This includes hard work and good sportsmanship!

Congratulations go out this week to Debbie Seales who was selected area director of Special Olympics, and Cheryl Lester who was invited to join ODK. We're very proud of you, girls!

Member of the Week was Cher Nelson and Fledge of the Week was Jan Shears. Congrats, girls!

Remember, Zeta Makes a Difference!

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By NANCY SHMITZ

A MASSIVE SNOWDOWN in Gatlinburg! That's the only way to describe our 1983 Rose Cottillion. From skiing and skating to the jamming sounds of PooNanny, the town was rocked like it never has been before. Remember next year, guys: Happiness is riding a ski lift with an Alpha Xi! Special thanks to Nickie Yow for all of her exceptionally hard work.

Monday is Breathe - E - Xi Day, so we hope everyone who smokes will try and quit for the day. If you don't smoke, be a friend to someone who does and help him-her to quit. Hopefully, many decide to quit for a lifetime.

Last week's sister of the week was Kathy

Owen and pledge of the week was Sherry McKenzie. Congratulations to both of you: you're awesome!

As if last week's formal weren't exciting enough (it was!), fuzzies are eagerly awaiting our Sisterhood Retreat next weekend. This is a special time for all of us to renew our bond of sisterhood in Alpha Xi. If it's anything like last year, it's sure to be a chilling experience!

Thanks to everyone who joined us in supporting the American Lung Association and purchased Kiss - O - Grams from us. Debbie Douglas, our philanthropy chairman, worked very hard on this successful project.

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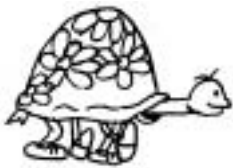
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Delta Zeta

By AMY HUBBARD

The Lambda Gamma Chapter of Delta Zeta wants to welcome the new pledges and the new big brothers. The new pledges are Marianne Easley, Kim Dismukes, and Lisa Wray. The new big brothers are Steve Faulkner, Troi Hayes, Tim Norton, David McCoy, Steve Cortle, and Shane Hammond.

Congratulations to all the Delta Zees for their hard work on the first Miller pick-up. Keep up the good work and let's win that keg

again! The Dee Zees will be going to Samford University next week. The Delta Zetas are re-establishing the chapter at Samford, and we hope that the hard work pays off.

Good luck Lorrie Silvers and Dawn Claridy! The Delta Zees are behind you all the way and know you will both do great in the upcoming track meet. Remember Neophytes — only eleven more days until initiation!



BEWARE OF THE VIKING

Alpha Tau Omega

By JIM STUMP

The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega wish to thank the sisters of Phi Mu for an excellent mixer last Thursday night. We had a great time and we hope you did, too.

Our Eta Theta chapter extends a warm welcome to Brother Rob Clark. Rob was president of his Florida chapter and transferred to Jacksonville where he is attending graduate school.

A special thanks to Mark "Rude-boy" Weaver who donated four Prince albums to

our chapter. These albums will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. All proceeds will be sent to the "Get George Jones out of jail" fund in Mississippi. Hopefully in time for our formal.

Our little sister of the week is Maria Huggins. Thanks for the cookies, Maria. We would also like to recognize Eric Isbell who has done some excellent work around the house.

ATO: the only way to go!

Scabbard and Blade

By CADET CLARENCE J. GOODBEER

The mixer went well; we had some good people who come out and show their interest in our organization. We would like to thank the Scabbard and Blade sponsors, Brenda Watson, and Mary Hannan for providing refreshments that evening. National

Scabbard and Blade Day is the 10th of March. Be sure to post this date on your calendar. The party for February will be posted at a later date. Be looking for the date of the party, and come out and support us on that night.



Kappa Alpha

By TONY LUNDY

The brothers of KA would like to congratulate the Gamecocks on their win over Montevallo, and also for playing a fine game Saturday night.

KA thanks everyone for coming to Patrick's last Wednesday for a great KA party. The KA pledges are on the ball. The house is looking good and the yard is clean.

Keep up the good work, fellas.

The Rebel basketball team is still bouncing and looking toward tournament time. The KA and B&C teams are also playing hard.

Greek Week is getting closer and we hope everyone is practicing hard for their events. Until next week, goodbye.



Phi Mu

By SUSAN SMITH

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to extend a big "thank you" to the ATOs for a wild and fantastic mixer last Thursday night, and to the brothers of Delta Chi for a great party last night! Thanks, guys!!

Congratulations go out to Rosemary Hubbard who was chosen Rose Carnation

Girl; Tara Bennett, sister of the Month; Ellen McGowin who was recently lavaliered to Pi Kapp Buddy Canada; and Sherry "Snoopy" Hodgins who received the honorable title of Phi Mu of the Week!

The Phi Mus are very proud of their basketball team which has a 3-1 season so far. Keep up the good work, girls!



Circle K

By SUSAN MARTIN

Circle K is the largest collegiate service organization in the world, and it exists in nine countries including Canada, the United States and the Caribbean nations.

According to David Wornack, district administrator, the club had existed at JSU until recently, but a membership problem occurred and it died out. But many students and faculty members wish to reactivate this organization. Frances Morris, former Circle

K president of the University of South Alabama, is working to recruit members into this service organization.

The new members will be working to develop new projects for the club (on campus and in the community).

Meetings will be Tuesday night at 8 in Room 325, Bibb Graves Hall. Anyone interested in being a member in this club should contact Frances Morris, 127 Rowan Hall.



History of Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nu Fraternity was founded at UMI (Virginia Military Institute) in the year 1869. Since then the fraternity has grown very rapidly and now has at least one chapter in every state and two in Canada. The fraternity now has 200 active chapters.

The Iota Lambda chapter of Sigma Nu was chartered at J.S.U. on April 5, 1975. TKO was the beginning of a colony in which the members did not agree with hazing (the one thing that Sigma Nu was founded against).

Sigma Nu sponsors many activities around campus and in the community year round. During the fall semester the fraternity supports a needy family, and donates toys for tots during the Christmas Holidays. In the spring semester the Sigma Nu's hold their annual Easter Egg Hunt for children of the area. This year the Nu's will probably hold two hunts because of the tremendous turn out for the past two years.

Within the fraternity they hold their regular functions such as the Hayride (sponsored by the little sisters) and their annual Christmas Party in which the pledges exchange their gifts with the brothers. During the spring the little sisters sponsor a Valentine's Day party and then in April the Sigma Nu's have a Founders Day party. At this time the fraternity holds its White Rose Formal in which awards are given out to brothers, little sisters and pledges.

The fraternity is well represented on campus in such organizations as WLJS (92J), the Chanticleer, SGA senators, ROTC, Southerners and Ballerinas.

The Sigma Nu fraternity since being chartered at Jacksonville State has been located at four different locations and is now presently at 300 North Pelham Rd.

Drama

(Continued From Page 7)

Prize winning Broadway show, All The Way Home, and is now the associate director of theatre at UCLA.

In 1953 Larry Miles bowed out as sole director and was followed by a succession of women. The last of these women was Janet LeFevre, who took over the reins in 1961. Mrs. LeFevre directed some 20 to 25 plays between the years of 1961 and 1975, and for this work has been honored with no less than ten Drama Department scholarships in her

name.

In 1975 an official Drama Department was established, and Carlton Ward was hired to head it. Since then the department has moved into the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center and currently has three faculty members teaching courses that lead to either a minor or a major in Drama.

With funds, faculty, and facilities as well equipped as any in the South, the Drama Department has nowhere to go but up.

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Greek organizations have recent history

By JOHN VALDES JR.

Before 1968 the campus of Jacksonville State University had a couple of local fraternities and sororities. Then during the spring of 1968 the first Greek organization was chartered. Following is a list of fraternities and sororities with a brief history.

The Epsilon Pi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta was the first women's sorority on the campus of Jacksonville State University. Colonized on November 15, 1967 it became chartered on March 2, 1968. The mascot of the Alpha Xi's is the Teddy Bear (Fuzzies) and they are located on the 3rd floor of Sparkman Hall.

Delta Chi was the first national fraternity on Jacksonville State University campus. Known as the "Fox" they were chartered here as the first social fraternity on May 4, 1968, and are located at 500 North Pelham Rd.

The second fraternity on the campus of JSU is the Eta Theta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega. Founded in March of 1969 the Vikings have really showed their fraternal spirit and are planning on being in Jacksonville for a long time to come. The ATO's are located at 312 North Gayle St.

Located on the fourth floor of Sparkman Hall the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has been on campus since December 6, 1969. The Zeta Psi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was the second sorority on the Jax State campus. Their colors are steel blue and silver and their mascot is the butterfly.

Known as the Ladybug-Lion, the Kappa Sigma chapter of Phi Mu has been on

campus for thirteen years. They were chartered at Jacksonville State University in 1970. The Phi Mu's are located on the 3rd floor of Sparkman Hall.

First known as the "Diamond Club" and an extension of the Beta Zeta chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, the club was established in March 1971 and functioned as a local fraternity under the bylaws of the I.F.C. of JSU until Oct. 26, 1971 when it was granted the right to seek national affiliation with the KAY fraternity and now the Eta Mu chapter.

Founded as a local fraternity, Omega Kappa, in the spring of 1968 at JSU. Three years after being a colony the Sigs were chartered as the Lambda Gamma chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Known for their active participation on campus, they are located at 808 North Pelham Rd.

After being a colony for only one year, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity chartered a local chapter here at Jacksonville State University on May 13, 1972. The Pi Kappas are located at 204 W. College Street and have been in their house longer than any other fraternity on campus.

The Kappa Beta chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority was founded by Helen Bush Caver and received its charter on May 12, 1973. The Delta Sigma Theta chapter room is located in Rowan Hall.

Originally, Tau Kappa Omega, (formed by the Forney Gators & Iron Butterfly), the chapter became affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity and received its charter on April 5, 1977 as the Iota Lambda chapter and is now presently located at the "Boxwood"



On JSU's 75th anniversary a large celebration was held on the quad behind Bibb Graves. A 'jail house' was one of the activities.

house at 300 North Pelham Rd. Their mascot is the serpent.

On May 21, 1975, the Kappa Alpha Order of Jax State received its Provisional charter. On January 23, 1976 after only eight months on campus they received a charter as the Delta Phi chapter. The Rebels are located at 410 North Pelham Rd.

Chartered March 26, 1977, the Lambda Gamma chapter of Delta Zeta is one chapter of many that make up the largest national sorority. Located on the 6th floor of Sparkman Hall, their mascot is the turtle.

On May 21, 1977 a service sorority was chartered at Jacksonville State University by the name of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, the Lambda Pi chapter. The AKA chapter room is located in Curtiss Hall.

The youngest Greek organization on the Jax State campus is the Xi Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha. The chapter was chartered June 15, 1980 and is very active on campus. Hopefully in the future the JSU campus will be teaming with other national fraternities and sororities and maybe, just maybe a fraternity row.

Fashion

What do we wear now?



'Potato dances' have been held often in JSU's social history.

By JULIE ROSS

Can you imagine girls wearing dresses everyday except Saturdays? Saturday was also the only day girls could wear blue jeans before the 50's. What would you do if this were the dress code?

In the Jacksonville State Teacher's College Handbook of 1944-45, the written rule was that "girls are not allowed to wear shorts or slacks on campus." This rule continued until 1954-55 when the handbook changed the code so girls could "wear blue jeans on the campus — but only on Saturdays. Shorts can be worn in the dormitory, on the tennis courts, and in the gym."

After the name of the University was changed to Jacksonville State, in the early 60's, the handbook stated that "students are expected to be appropriately dressed at all times." "Appropriately dressed" was defined as the following. "Women can wear bermudas, pedal pushers, or blue jeans in the dining hall, dormitories, lounges, and for outdoor activities, but not in the academic buildings including the library. Men had restrictions also: they "can wear bermudas anywhere on campus provided they wear neat socks and a sports shirt. Polo shirts and T-shirts are considered inappropriate dress." This last dress code continued until the late 60's, when the handbook no longer states a dress code.

Just look at us now! Students wear just about anything they want, anywhere they want. Shorts, slacks, and blue jeans are worn everyday into every building on campus as well as off campus. Quite a change — huh?!



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Merrill - Home of Business and Commerce College

By TERESA L. MORRIS
Sprawled across the far end of campus (known affectionately as the "Piedmont Zone") stands Hugh Merrill Hall, the home of the College of Commerce and Business. With 1615 declared majors and 181 graduate students enrolled, the College of Commerce and Business Administration is the largest college in majors of the nine colleges here at Jacksonville State University. But where did it all begin?

The College of Commerce and Business Administration evolved from the need for qualified business personnel in the job market during World War II. In the mid 40's Miss Lucille Branscomb started the business department and the first classes were held in one small room on the third floor of Bibb Graves Hall. During this time, the college was called the Department of Business Education and was part of the Division of Education. It later evolved into the School of Business Administration and both B.S. and B.A. degrees were offered in Business Administration.

By 1954, the business department had increased to approximately seven classrooms in Bibb Graves and approximately six faculty members. Such courses as accounting, secretarial science, marketing, statistics, and salesmanship were offered to the students. Business students had to share the third floor classrooms with the Science Department and the Home Economics Department.

After Mason Hall was completed, the Business Department was moved to the basement classrooms there. Business students had to contend with band practice and individuals practicing during the lecture sessions and tests.

Finally, in 1968, under Dr. Houston Cole's administration, Hugh Merrill Hall was constructed because of the influx of students desiring degrees in business. Opened in 1970 and named after Hugh Merrill,

the first chairman of the board of trustees here at Jacksonville State and a member of the House of Representatives for twenty-four years, Merrill Hall became the first "private domain" for the School of Business. Under Dr. Ernest Stone's Administration the School of Business was finally renamed The College of Commerce and Business Administration.

The College of Commerce and Business Administration now offers degrees through the master's level in accounting, banking and finance, computer science, general business, insurance and real estate, management, marketing, secretarial education, and statistics and quantitative methods. The business curriculum attracts more majors than other programs, with accounting and management being the most popular in terms of total students. It has earned the reputation of being one of the foremost schools of business in the state and in the southeast.



SGA dates back to 1942

By RANDY FAIR
The Student Government Association has grown in power rapidly during its 40 year history.

The first SGA election was held on October 13, 1942, but it did not take long for students to tire of the campaigns for officers.

Two days after the first campaign started Charlotte Mock and Robert Cox, writing for the student newspaper, *The Teacola*, wrote, "Have you ever seen anything like these Student Government officer candidates? All the 'will you support me's' flying around have me dizzy."

The SGA has always been active in campus affairs.

Their first action came only weeks after the first election when they proposed the building of a lounge in Bibb Graves Hall. Three years later, the hottest issue of the day was whether or not students should smoke in the lounge.

August 19, 1947, was a red letter day in the SGA's history. On this date they joined with the National Student Government Association.

In later years the SGA has dealt with more controversial issues. The biggest issue in recent history came only one year ago when a seating rule was passed asking fraternities not to save seats in a limited

stadium area during football games.

Summer Work Interviews on Feb. 22 Rm. 200 Merrill Hall 1:00, 3:00, 6:00, 8:00 Please be prompt

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Now Jack's has returned to the Anniston-Jacksonville area. "I'm mighty-pleased to have Jack's back in my neighborhood," Coach Fuller says. "It seems like old times and I know they've got the kind of burgers and spicy chicken that I go for."

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Faculty couples. . .

'It's nice to be around him all day'

By KIM WHITEHEAD

"The couple that works together, stays together."

That, at least, is the way the cliché should be worded at JSU, where a number of married couples today hold positions on the faculty, many of them having lived and worked here for over three decades.

Take for instance, Thomas and Hazel Hicks. Now Associate Professor in Physics, Mr. Hicks came to the JSU campus in 1947. He met Hazel Dishman, who had arrived in the same year to teach business, and wedding bells rang for the two in August, 1951.

"We have a lot more to share," said Mr. Hicks of the roles that have kept them working on the same campus and living in the same house for 31 years. "We've been partners in just about everything and I have happiness all day long."

The Hicks have made JSU a family affair, too. All three of their sons attended the University.

Before their marriage, the Hicks became good friends with fellow workers on campus like Theron Montgomery and Ada. As it happened, the latter two became Dr. and Mrs. Theron Montgomery on August 25, 1951, just three days before the Hicks tied the knot.

Now, two kids and long careers at JSU later, Mrs. Montgomery reminisces about those early days. "We both came to Jacksonville straight out of college and stayed," she said, "and, after we were married, we couldn't think of a nicer place to work and raise our family."

And work they did. Dr. Montgomery went from sociology professor to academic to Vice-President of University Academic Affairs to President. His wife came to Jacksonville at age 20 to become the dietician and has since also served as director of the Instructional Media Center.

But, for others like Opal and Opal Lovett, the positions have been the same since they came. Both were students at Jacksonville Teachers College and were in Jacksonville during the post-WW II years with the Hicks and the Mon-

gomerys. Mr. Lovett later began his work as school photographer in 1950 and his wife took her full-time position

in the English department in 1962.

"It's been interesting," said the female Opal of the years she and her husband have been working on the JSU campus. The two have spent extra time contact with each other because she took the advisory job for the yearbook in '71, and he does the photography for the publication.

"I used to think it might make waves at home, but it actually hasn't created any tension," she commented. "In fact, the experience has been especially enriching for us both because we've had the same contacts and student relationships."

Working at the same place has other advantages, too, according to English instructor Katherine Roberson. Wife of long-time basketball coach Tom Roberson who now teaches in the physical education department, she said, "I see other people in situations where the wife is off one time and her husband another, but we even have the same vacation."

That, obviously, is not the only reason the couple has stayed at JSU. "Jacksonville's a little town that grows on you," she continued. Mrs. Roberson began her career at the University in 1962, her husband in 1953.

Other faculty couples have had shorter careers at JSU, but the consensus that the arrangement is beneficial is found among them.

"It's been very pleasant, although for some people it would be a competitive type situation," said Dr. Anne Johnson of the fact that she and husband Dr. Charles Johnson have offices just down the hall from each other in the English department.

"We've been able to confer and to share books and notes and even rides back and forth to work," she continued. The Johnsons taught at the same college in Virginia before they

came south to Alabama in 1967.

Dr. Calvin Wingo and Dr. Patricia Wingo, both professors in the history department, also arrived in 1967.

Having her husband only doors away on the third floor of the Stone Center has been "interesting," according to the female Dr. Wingo. She commented, "My husband is a good friend of mine and it's nice to be around him all day."

Being in the same profession and even in the same department can prove an advantage; while his wife was away from the University for health reasons in the fall of 1982, Dr. Wingo taught one of her classes.

But, being together so much hasn't hurt the Wingos. In fact, the two spent every moment away from JSU remodeling an Early Victorian farmhouse in 1981.

"Every day, we'd go home and pick up paint brushes, wall paper, and plastering tools," the female Wingo said. "Amazingly, we fought less than ever."

And so, it seems that working together may mean a better relationship all around; at least for JSU faculty couples, that is.

A list of other faculty (and some staff and administration) couples adds proof. Included are: Paul Clark, systems analyst, and Rachel Clark, secretary to the Administrative Assistant to the President; Dr. William Dunaway, education, and Carolyn Dunaway, sociology; Dr. Rodney Friery, sociology, and Dr. Kathleen Friery, education; Dr. Parker Granger, accounting, and Dr. Sue Granger, business; Dr. Glenn Roswal, physical education, and Peggy Roswal, physical education; Dr. John Selman, political science, and Betty Selman, business and office education; Dr. John Stewart, International House Director, and Trudy Stewart, instructional media; Dr. Roland Thornburg, education, and Dr. Charlotte Thornburg, education.

These would no doubt join with Mrs. Opal Lovett in saying of their years together at JSU, "It's been a good life."

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McCluer's gem collection. . . .

'More beautiful than any piece of modern art'

By GREG SPOON

Jacksonville State University has had many changes over its first one hundred years. Many professors have come and gone, but one of the most interesting former faculty members still lives in Jacksonville. Mr. Leon McCluer is known to many people because of his beautiful collection of stones and gems. He has been collecting for over eighty years and still does some collecting these days.

Mr. McCluer came to Jacksonville State Normal School, from Peabody College, July 7, 1927. He was hired as an extra professor to help teach the large summer quarter load.

He said, "In those days, the summer quarter was about two times larger than the winter quarter." This came about because of the large number of teachers returning to school during the summers to finish work on their teaching certificate.

McCluer taught geography during his thirty seven years at Jacksonville State University. He argued with the administration at that time that majors of education needed to take some geography courses so that if a young student brought a rock to school, the teacher could make a "half-way accurate guess" as to its origin and composition. Mr. McCluer also argued that courses in geology were needed so that "people could learn about the earth and its make up." He had several cases of rocks in his classroom and some of those rocks can be seen today.

The cases in Martin Hall and Houston Cole Library contain rocks collected by Mr. McCluer. Upon his death his will states that the collections will become property of JSU. There is also a case of rocks at the First United Methodist

Church of Jacksonville. The remaining cases are at Mr. McCluer's house on Nisbet Street.

Mr. McCluer began collecting at the age of four. His father was digging a cistern close to the house and he dug into a petrified log. McCluer gathered up several pieces of the log to play with and look at.

Over the years, he has traveled to many parts of the world to find additions for his collection. He cuts, polishes, and mounts all of his rocks himself. The pieces are "more beautiful than any piece of modern art." The colors and shapes "could not be copied by anyone."

Even with the many additions to his collection, Mr. McCluer still retains the original beginnings of it. Even after he retired in 1964, he continued to visit schools and show his collection. He would give lectures about his rocks and their origins. Mr. McCluer likes for people to see his "hobby". Almost everyone who goes to see him gets a "tour of the grounds."

When asked what he sees for JSU in the future, he said, "Well, I hope the geology course offerings will increase. I think there should be expansion in areas of geography, geology, and botany." He also said that he hoped quite a bit of expansion and branching out will occur in other areas as well.

As he finished talking and showing the collection, he gave me a pair of polished bookends. Jacksonville State University is lucky to have had his experience and knowledge. He is truly a great man and wants others to share his hobby.



Leon McCluer

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It takes one to know one

By LENA BOSWELL

"It takes one to know one" was the general view of Neta Ogletree, age 56, who decided to study gerontology.

Gerontology is the scientific study of the process of aging and of the problems of aged people.

Though JSU does not offer a major in gerontology, it does provide a minor through the sociology department which is designed to provide students with an academic background to understand the problems, prospects and policy issues involved in aging in America.

Neta, a native of Dothan, Alabama, had worked at Fort Rucker Military Installation for 23 years, but she said that she did not find any gratification in it. "I worked because I had a family to care for," added Neta.

Then in 1980, with her daughter Margaret grown and married, Neta enrolled in George Wallace State Junior College and in 1981, and later transferred here.

Neta's enthusiasm showed through as she talked about



OGLETREE

her future plans which include a master's degree. "I've got a big mouth and I want to use it effectively. The more education I get, the more effective I should be," Neta stated.

Also part of Neta's future plans is to work as an Ambudsman, representing the older population in inspections of housing, nursing homes, treatment centers, hospitals and mental institutions. According to Neta, Ambudsmen are the only people allowed to go unannounced and inspect on-site. "This gives a clear and (See OGLETREE, Page 24)

Isbell continues education at 48

By SUSAN MARTIN

What will you be doing when you're 48 years old? If you're like Mr. James "Jim" Isbell, you'll be attending college as a full time student.

Mr. Isbell is one of Jacksonville State University's oldest, and most distinguished undergraduates. He is a junior who's working on a triple major in Geography, Business Administration and Computer Science. He is also a meteorology lab assistant for Dr. Johnson. Being so well-adjusted to college life, he is presently maintaining a 2.44 grade point average in his studies.

After spending 28 years in the U. S. Army and traveling extensively, Mr. Isbell retired and moved his wife and children to Anniston. They chose this area because of convenience to Fort McClellan and to his wife's family, who lives in this area.

He decided to begin college in the Fall of '81, for the purpose of furthering his education and also to take advantage of his veteran benefits. By being one of the older students at the school, he is able to form personal judgements of the college by using his past experiences.

"The college facilities and the instructors are excellent considering the cost. My only complaint is the lack of programs for the re-entry students. However, Dr. Mary Thomas and some others are beginning such an organization," said Mr. Isbell.

Mr. Isbell, already an above average student, said he would have been a better pupil if he had gotten his education earlier. However, his age gives him an advantage in the classroom.

"The instructors use real life situations in their teaching. The older students can immediately relate by using their experiences, while the younger students, who have limited life experiences, may have trouble responding," commented Mr. Isbell, also adding, "this may have some disadvantages also; younger students may sometimes feel dominated because of the interaction."

Mr. Isbell also feels that it would help students to do some type of human service or government work after high school, instead of going directly to college.

His future goals include being financially independent and traveling

more. Because of his expertise in the area, he would also like to be the meteorologist at WHMA after the complete take-over by JSU.



James Isbell

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Art major spends free-time at Montgomery Building

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
 Saga likes to claim that the Jack Hopper Dining Hall is the best place to make new friends, however, Saga will be distraught to learn that the Montgomery Building, which now contains Hardee's, the bookstore and the mail center, would have a strong argument that it is the best place to make friends.

One of the many students who spends a great deal of time in the Montgomery Building is Sherry Reavey. Sherry spends a few hours each week between classes studying at one of the tables located in front of the Hardee's entrance.

Sherry is a first year freshman at JSU and graduated from Tioga High

School, which is about two hours away from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. She now lives in Anniston and commutes to JSU.

Her Major is Art with a minor in Computer Science, and she is on the Dean's list with a GPA of 2.9. She can often be seen busily working on her art projects during her breaks between classes. Sherry's classes this semester include English 102, History 202, Photography Design II, Art History, and Ballerinas.

Before coming to JSU, Sherry lived in several states, including Georgia, Florida, Arizona, California, and Louisiana. While in high school Sherry participated in Dance Line, which was a

dance team at her high school, that performed routines very similiar to the routines of the JSU Ballerinas.

Ballerina tryouts will be held later this spring, and Sherry hopes to make the team for next season.

Sherry also enjoys dancing and often travels to the 'Limelight' in Atlanta. Besides dancing, she said that she also enjoys football. "I love the Bear and I'm also an Auburn fan. I watch any kind of sports," Sherry commented. She also likes to read "gory" books and see "gory" movies.

Her long-term plans are to graduate from Jacksonville State University, and go to the Art Institute of Atlanta,

and become a graphic designer. She hopes to work in television or magazine advertising for a major company, like "Saks Fifth Avenue or Neiman Marcus."

In the meantime, Sherry can often be found studying in the Montgomery Building; although she says some days she spends more time meeting new friends and less time studying.

"In between classes I'll sit at my table by the Hardee's entrance and watch people, and talk a lot. I've met many people by just sitting here," concluded Sherry.

Next time you find yourself in the Montgomery Building, stay a while and you may find yourself making some new friends.



Sherry Reavey

Ogletree

(Continued From Page 2)

more accurate picture of how the people are really treated," explained Neta.

Neta wants to be an active part of the Grey Panthers, an organization started by Maggie Kuhn, who at the age of 65 was forced to retire. The Grey Panthers are effective in getting jobs for elderly people and in forming block votes to get

legislation passed that will benefit the aged.

Neta's motto for gerontology is "I am who I was, only my status has been changed to protect society." Neta further explained that older people are pushed aside. "You don't suddenly become someone different just because you grow old, but in order to make room

for younger people, you are moved over."

Neta anticipates graduation this semester. "My daughter has assured me that she will bring my two grandchildren to my graduation," beamed Neta. Margaret is very proud of her mother and her accomplishment in fulfilling her personal goals.

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Architectural ordinance 'promotes sound land use'

Have you ever really looked at the buildings and signs that cover the city? Also, do you realize that businesses cannot erect "just any old sign" or build "just any of building?" Why? Because of Jacksonville's City Ordinance No. 67 that was passed in April, 1979, "to promote orderly and harmonious development of the city of Jacksonville and to promote the general welfare of the city through sound land use."

The Zoning Ordinance of the City of Jacksonville (referred to as the ordinance on architectural review) authorizes the City Planning Commission to review all public and private developmental plans except those in Single Family Residential Districts and those in Two Family Residential Districts, and was amended in February of 1980 to exclude apartment complexes with Single and Two Family Units only. This includes plans for "consideration of new buildings or structures, rehabilitation, remodeling or expansion of existing buildings or structures," proposed within the city.

The ordinance covers details of construction enabling the commission to make sure that the materials, texture and color of new buildings are compatible with the other buildings around them. It also requires that signs should be placed near but not higher than the buildings and that the signs should be moderately illuminated with no flashing lights.

When a business applies for a permit from the city to operate or build, it is informed of the ordinance and that the City Planning Commission must approve all plans for remodeling or construction. The applicant may be asked to submit side plans which could include architectural drawings of the proposed site or structure. Also a notice appears in the Jacksonville News the first week of every month stating that all proposals concerning the planning commission must be submitted by the second Tuesday of the month. Finally the planning commission meets to review these proposals on the third Tuesday of each month. If the

planning commission does not accept the proposal, the applicant can appeal to the city council.

Mr. James Moore, chairman of the City Planning Commission stated, "The ordinance was not meant to keep people from

going into business in Jacksonville. It was enacted to make a more orderly, aesthetic, pleasing appearance to the city. There are cities with much larger and more strict ordinances than we have."

Survive, look out for one another

By WALTER RUSSELL

On Monday, February 7, Dr. Barbara Wheeler, Dean of Arts and Sciences, Hillsborough Community College spoke to an enthusiastic crowd on the idea that there isn't anywhere for people to go. Mainly through the process of education can this problem be solved.

She feels that education is usually geared to accomplish certain goals of a nation. The kind of education that America has given has improved the Black cause.

Dr. Wheeler pointed out that Black studies were developed during the 60's, but in the 80's Black programs are doomed to fail.

Blacks in the 80's would have to re-educate themselves because the dream that people had during the 60's and 70's to go to college and get a job no longer exists because there aren't any jobs. Blacks will begin having to take a second look at the quality of education that will give them marketable skills according to Dr. Wheeler.

Dr. Wheeler stressed the need for more rethinking and advocacy among Black people meaning that Black people should become more concerned for one another and connecting all across the country, or, in simple words, look out for one another only to survive.

International House: Past and present

By GREG SPOON

In the mid 1940's a foreign language professor at Jacksonville State Teachers College, Dr. James H. Jones, conceived the idea of starting a program for foreign students as an extension of the foreign language department.

By 1946, this idea was a reality. The International House program, as we know it today, began with five French students. These young people lived in a small apartment-suite in the basement of Bibb Graves Hall. Since 1946, the location of the housing for the students has changed four times, and the program has expanded to one of cultural enrichment for the students, faculty, and residents of surrounding areas.

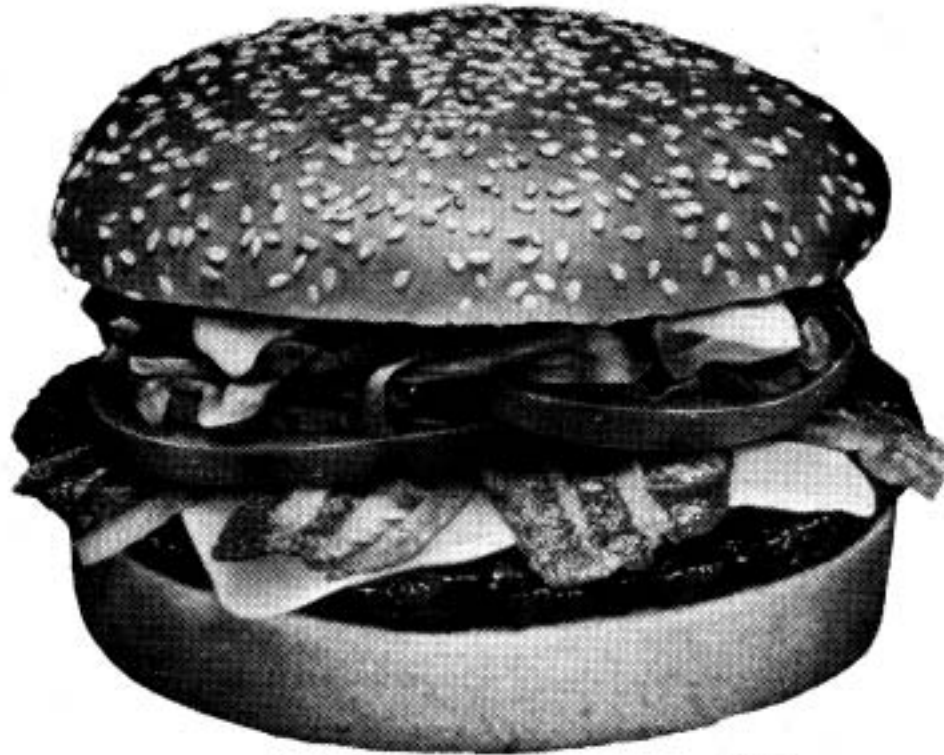
The present director, Dr. John R. Stewart, came to the International House in 1964. He stated that heterogeneity is a very important part of the IH program. Many cultures are brought together in this unique experience. Since 1946, there have been approximately six hundred students-foreign and American-from sixty six different countries.

Many former IH students have gone on to become prominent international bankers, lawyers, and ministers, as well as teachers, engineers, and doctors.

Although there are differences in the various cultures found at the IH, there is more in common between the students than there are differences. All the students love, laugh, cry, and hate in the same manner.

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The Sportspage

100 years of athletic excellence

By STEVE CAMP

In its 100 years of existence, Jacksonville State University has had an innumerable number of exceptional athletic participants. Each athlete throughout the years has portrayed not only athletic ability, but courage, love, and character as well, in his-her representation of our beloved institution.

Recently Jacksonville State named its centennial team, a selected group of men and women who have represented our university through outstanding athletic performances ranging from the pre- World War I years to the present. Some of them may be familiar, but most are not.

Ralph Dieter Brock, Ed Lett, and Jesse Baker are by far the most well known J.S.U. football stars of contemporary times. Brock, who left J.S.U. in 1973, became a professional quarterback in the Canadian league where he has been that establishment's player of the year for the last two years. Lett, senior leader of our latest gridiron squad, was voted first team Div. II All-America at the quarterback spot. Jesse Baker is by far the most well known black grid star at J.S.U. in recent history. He too was a Div. II All-America and was drafted by the Houston Oilers in the 1978 NFL draft. Baker continues to be a mainstay for the Oilers to this date.

In the sport of football, there are other men who have achieved lofty heights but still remain relatively unknown today. Terry Owens was a high draft choice in 1966 who became a starter for the San Diego Chargers for 10 years.

The most courageous J.S.U. athlete would probably be



Two of JSU's best:

Dieter Brock & Ed Lett

Jodie Connell. In 1953, Connell made Little All-America in football, despite the fact that he has only one arm.

There have been numerous stars to play basketball for the Gamecocks. Coach Tom Roberson's teams in the 1960's won six consecutive conference titles with the likes of Gary Angel, Bill Brantley, David Robinson, Jerry James, Bill Jones, Buddy Cornelius, and Wayne Wigley leading the charge.

J.S.U. has produced quality baseball players by the hundreds. Ted Barnicle was perhaps the most exciting. He averaged 18 strikeouts per game and was the first pitcher to be chosen in the Major League draft in 1975. Mike Lamb pitched the Gamecocks to a college world series berth in 1973.

Gary Erwin may be the only Gamecock athlete to win an individual title in national competition. He won the NCAA wrestling title for Div. II last year.

Women performers cannot be excluded from our prestigious list of stars. Willie "Bill" Nichols and "Coco" Collins were two outstanding female athletes. Nichols was an all-star basketball player in the 1930's, as well as an exceptional performer in tennis. Collins was an All-America track star last spring.

After reading the accomplishments of these gifted athletes, J.S.U.'s rich athletic heritage becomes even more evident. As for all present-day Jacksonville athletes, each must remember to walk tall and proud. For we are all fortunate heirs of a great Gamecock tradition.

Women drop close decision to Tide

JSU's women, facing the nation's third - highest scoring team in the country, kept its close to the end but came up short, falling 176.90 to 174.65. Going into the 3rd event, the Lady Gamecocks led but the Crimson Tide women came back to triumph.

Despite the loss, the Gamecocks solidified their

hold on the number two spot in Division II national rankings.

While Coach Robert Dillard wasn't pleased with the outcome he noted that there were a number of fine performances turned in by his team.

"For the first time this year we actually hit three events well. We're per-

forming well on the bar, vault, and floor exercises. Our problem area has been the balance beam, but we're showing a definite improvement."

"Lisa Palk had an excellent meet. She didn't hit her floor routine as well as usual but hit on all the rest. Barbara Nolan, Marilyn

Hassler, and Denise Walker

all performed well. In addition, Patricia Claridy had an excellent floor exercise, but she also had a breakdown on bars."

Wednesday's score, while not enough to win, was the second - high recorded in Division II competition this year, and the highest for the ladies this season.

The team has two more

meets, a Feb. 26 meeting with Memphis State and Michigan and a home meet March 5 against Radford of Virginia.

In the meantime, the gymnasts have two weeks in which to polish their routines and allow small nagging injuries to heal. Coach Dillard is looking toward the nations with optimism.

"We're extremely well -

balanced right now. Our number 5 & 6 people are performing as well as our 1 & 2 people. This, combined with the quality of the backup people we have, means we should pick up a lot of points, based on balanced scoring from all our girls. We have a couple of girls coming back from injuries, so that's another big plus for us at this point in the season.

Basketball team wins 3rd straight one

By BRUCE TINKER

Robert Guyton paced the Gamecocks with 10 first half points in a rough-housing victory over conference foe Mississippi College Monday night. The Red and White led for the first 8½ minutes only to have the Bulldogs battle back on top after several lead changes to take a 41-42 advantage into the locker room.

JSU jumped back on top early in the second half 52-48 with 16:00 remaining. Two field goals by Melvin Allen and buckets by Keith McKeller and Robert Guyton


boosted the Cocks to a 58-50 lead, forcing MC to call timeout with 12:41 left in the game. Whatever Coach Doug Hines said in the huddle triggered a rally that tied the contest at 58 with the clock at 9:12. The lead switched hands as often as the ball until JSU went up 74-73 on a David Carnegie tip-in. Sylvester Grace put the game away with 5 points in the last minute of play, posting an 81-77 win for the Gamecocks. Although the game was over, the action was just getting started.

Tempers flared and both


benches emptied into one corner of the court. After masterful displays of sportsmanship were turned in by both teams, the referee came away with a bloody lip.

Oh well, he missed a few calls anyway.

The Gamecocks will be at home again Saturday against Valdosta at 7:30.



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Sports future in question

By STEVE CAMP
 Is J.S.U. going to lose its track and wrestling teams? During these dire economic times, our university is beginning to feel the crunch. The athletic department in particular is under the squeeze and may possibly be forced to make adjustments. "There has been talk for some time in the athletic council about the status and condition of all sports, even as early as last year," says Mr. Jerry Cole, athletic director here at Jacksonville State.

Rumors have it that the track and wrestling teams will be the first to be terminated. Mr. Cole stated that it would be premature to point a finger at any sport. "None of us want to see the school lose any of our teams," added the athletic director.

Most students do not realize how extensive our athletic program has become. Our university promotes sports ranging from football to water skiing: sixteen men's activities all together. According to Cole, J.S.U. sponsors two more men's sports than does Auburn, and one more than the University of Alabama, the states' leading institutions.

What could be the factors in determining which sports would be discontinued if the circumstances should force such a move? Would it be the amount of money spent on each? Could it be the amount of student and community support? Might it be the level of student participation? "All of these factors would have to be taken into consideration if a

decision had to be made on discontinuing any sports," stated Cole.

"Division II requirements state that a school has to carry at least six men's sports. Motions are being made to get that number lowered to four, so you can see how we stand in comparison to other schools in our division," explained Cole.

If the time comes when our institute has to reduce its athletic program, Cole assures that the decision won't be made without taking all factors into consideration. But no one should panic just yet. According to Cole, it would be at least a year before a termination would take effect. So, the rumors go on.

Men gymnasts lose in tri-meet

JSU's men's gymnastics team was overmatched this past weekend at N. C. State. The Gamecocks found themselves placing behind both the host school and another Division I power, William and Mary.

The Gamecocks "biggest problem was rings. Nobody hit their routine, so we lost an awful lot of points right there. Nobody had a really good meet, but the effort was there," in the words of Coach Cockley.

While the men are busy preparing for this week's meet with Georgia Tech and Memphis State, Coach

Cockley took time out to point out a few encouraging notes.

"We seem to be pressing, trying a little too hard, but we're a young team and we keep improving."


Even better news is that "Lee Hair is ranked in the top 6 in the nation, regardless of division, in vaulting, while we have five men scoring 9.0 or better in the floor exercises."

This backs up the coach's contention that "we're extremely strong in the vault and floor exercises. But right now, the pommel horse and still rings are really hurting

us, scoring wise."


The men have a home match March 5, against James Madison, before departing for Athens, Ga., for the regionals, to be held the 11th and 12th. The Gamecocks face a unique situation in the regionals. They compete against Division I and II schools, while in the nationals they face only Division II schools.

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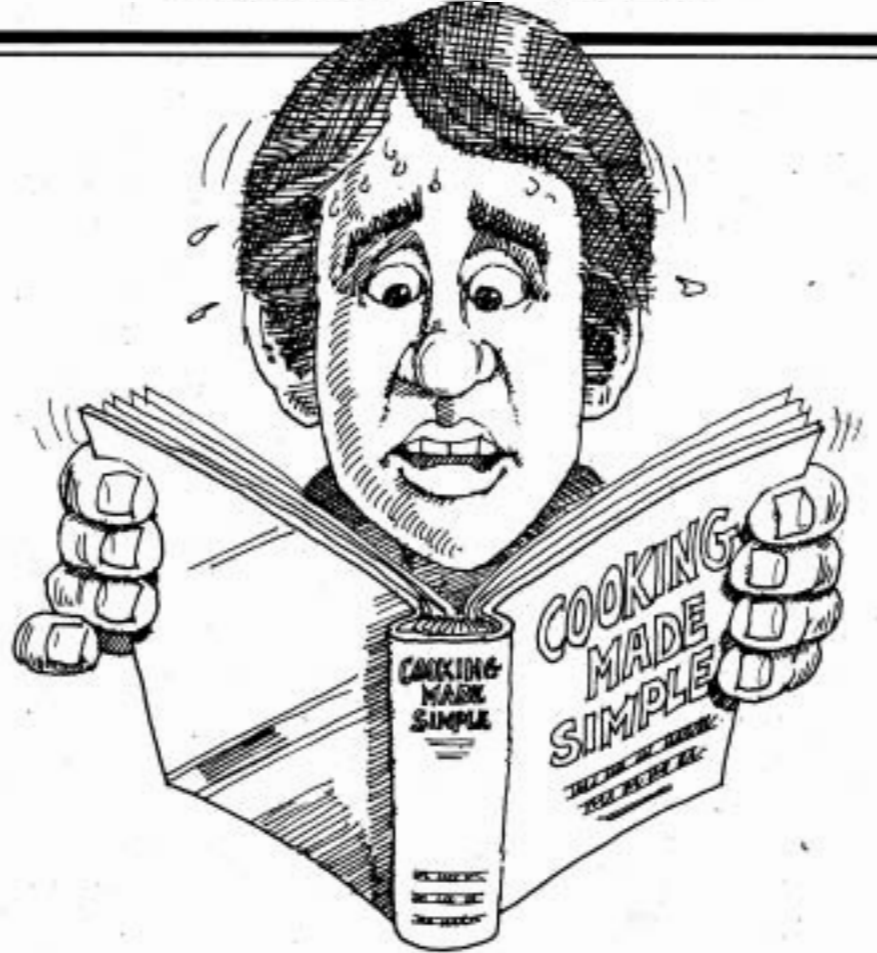
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