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All-Campus Beach Party



An Eulogy

Dr. Arnold

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What can he say but
"How does it look from where you sit?"

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and leans on so many balustrades
and on so many people
and on so many oaks in the wide fields
and when a man must let go of the rail
to slip down, sufficating into the deep,
What can he do but listen when we
tell him
". . .How it looks from where we sit.'

A man in a long black gown with a pencil in his hand
A man who knows nothing and admits it in order
that he may know a little more than nothing,
A man who has scribbled his name across the
Face of a southern gentleman called
College
across the lives of thousands of other young
men with pencils in their hands and black gowns

Class Officers



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On July 11, Saturday night, Logan and Daugette Halls will sponsor an off-campus beach party. The party will start at 6:30 p.m. Students, faculty, and administration are invited. Anniston Beach has been engaged for the use of those attending. Due to a rental fee there will be an admissions charge of 50 cents. This is the usual price.

This fee will entitle the student to free food, cokes, dancing, swimming, volley ball and other activities. At present the following events have been planned:

Diving contest, volley ball, swimming contest, orange passing from chin to chin, ping-pong tournament, sack races and others.

A photographer will be there to take pictures of the winner of these events.

This is the first function of this type to be held in several years. There has been a great deal of reluctance on the part of the administration to let a function of this type happen. The problem with having such an event is control of those attending.

To facilitate matters, only those students presently attending Jax State will be allowed to attend the party. Persons will be required to show their identification card or meal ticket to gain admittance. This is so that the college can pin-point trouble if it should develop. No student who has inbibed any liquor or who is inebriated will be allowed admission.

All rules that are enforces

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A man who walked among the dead knowledge of
So long standing
And made it live again
And again
And again
Made it take hold of itself and re-manifest itself
In the juvenile souls of rampant
co-eds.
A man who knew so many people
and touched so much in his three-score years
That even God cannot send solance to all
A man like unto a book well stuffed with
Words and "yeas" and "nays" and
Brought round for perusal
and bound up with us and loved.
This man of letters,
This man of learnings and revivings
Of touchings and scribblings
And this man as of a book made readable now
To us by his death,
Making him full, complete,
A timely thing for reflection
Perfectly and shiningly
recumbent in solidity,
and finished-ness--
This man
Fond Doctor
Mind unshackler
And Looser of the floods of Athena
Upon the empty sponges...
This man, to us, from where we sit,
Needs must look more glorious in
This time than ever he could have looked.
Must seem more great than ever in life
For the giving of his life to us.
If he asked us
As indeed he has
How looks it,
We reply
"Finished--and gloriously. Rest!"

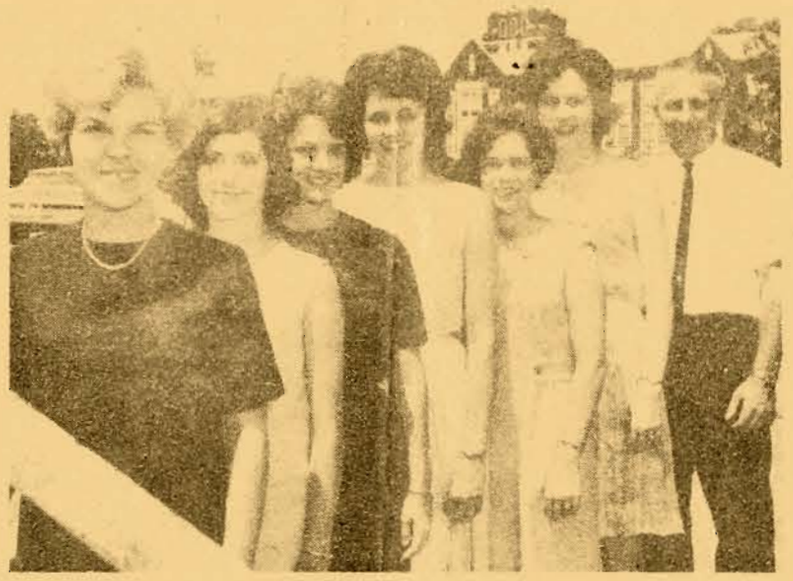
Notices

You can pick up your yearbook at the MIMOSA office in the Student Union Building at 10:00-10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday if you failed to pick yours up before school was out.

There will be a COLLEGIAN staff meeting Wednesday, July 1, at 9:30 a.m. Anyone interested in writing for the COLLEGIAN is urged to attend. There are still a few openings available.



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Hootenanny Proved To Be Successful

"Swinging with enthusiasm" is the only way to describe the all-campus hootenanny sponsored by the SGA last Wednesday night. Approximately five hundred students gathered together in the Student Union Building for fun, singing and generally "great enterrainment".

Out of town entertainment featured on the program included the Minutemen, the Highlanders, and the Wanderers, all from Gadsden. The Pyramids and a singing group composed of Jim Cherry and Jim Nicholson made up the home talent. The Pyramids, a local group of widespread fame, consisting of Al Berry, from Opp; Brenda Pruitt, and Jimmy Kilgore, both of Gadsden, entertained the students with well-known folk songs.

Students were encouraged to sing along with several of the groups. This well-planned program, meeceed by J. V. Williams, contributed to a delightful evening for the students of Jacksonville.

Blood Donations Wanted

Field representatives for the American Red Cross, Mitchell Kirkland and his staff, will be on campus Tuesday, July 7th at 9 a.m. until 4p.m. for blood donations from students and faculty members. They will be set up in the infirmary at this time.

Red Cross needs blood in preparation for accidents that might occur over the 4th.

Acommittee for contacting students has been appointed from the dormitories and the SGA. Students between 18-21 must bring permission from their parents. Refreshments will be served after the donations. The mobile will be on the square in Jacksonville Wednesday.

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Gem Of The Hills



GETTING READY TO CELEBRATE the Fourth in style and beating the heat at the same time is our Gem of the Hills, Bonnie Morris. Bonnie is a freshman majoring in Home Economics from Gadsden.

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Editorials

With Todd Holman

Suitcase College

Whenever the above phrase is used, students invariably show a little dislike for it. That title has been applied to Jax State and has stuck. One odd thing about the matter is that those who get mad first are usually the ones who go home most often.

Many of these students who live out of their suitcases complain that there is not enough social life to entice them to stay. It is not my intention to argue this point. But, it is my desire to point out to these people that when given the chance, they rarely take it.

I realize that the problem cannot, and will not, be solved over one week end when more people stay on campus. This problem will take some careful planning on the part of those responsible and by the student body. Our student body will have to show that confidence can be placed in them. As the matter now stands, I can see why no one will take the chance of planning anything over the week end that will involve a large outlay of money.

With such big events as the Spring Ball, Military Ball and others, the sponsoring organization has to plan these functions in the middle of the week. It seems this is necessary to insure that enough people will attend to avoid losing money. Many students seem to think that this problem will be solved when Jax State gets to be a larger college. I don't! It will happen only after students decide that they want to see something on the week ends and will stay up here to support the function.

Tennis Court Lights

After noting the large number of people interested in playing tennis, it seems a shame that more people can't enjoy this sport. A great stride forward was made when the courts were laid with concrete. Now, to make the courts even more useful to college people, proper lighting facilities need to be possible. Several times students have had to wait for couples to leave; then it was usually dark and they couldn't play. With the installation of lights more people could be afforded the use of the tennis courts. At present the courts provide one of the best means to spend leisure time

Comments From Camille

"Girls Never Think Anymore, Such Terrible Things .. Happen When They Do."

By way of introduction, I must admit that I am Camille, writer of this article, for better or worse. Despite popular controversy that appealing girls aren't supposed to do. I think. I am not yet convinced that magnolia blossoms and the southern-paced way of life should stifle one to the point that he (or even she!) cannot operate at a minimum efficiency level at least. (That should really throw you off the track--now you'll think I'm one of those horrid old intellectuals! In reality, I'm just another member of the elite group known as the campus ineffectuals.)

I am the successor to Fred. This article and the ones following it have no burning zeal to reform the world inspiring them. I'm not sure I would want to be around if the world were reformed anyway. It could really louse up the economy almost as badly as world peace. All the missionaries would be out of work, soapbox orators would be like fish out of water, and professors wouldn't have anything to talk about when they hadn't prepared a lecture. Actually, though, most people realize this, but they know that they can spend a lifetime battling evil and sin and laziness and greed because they know that the enemy is so big and so well entrenched that they don't have a chance of winning; therefore, they can't possibly fail and they can then go on to their just reward (whatever that means) with a clear conscience because they really tried. So I'm not out to reform the world because it would mess things up too much.

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JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS--Alita Terry, Treasurer; Martha Greathouse, Social Chairman; Mike Dorsett, President; Beverly Wagle, SGA Representative; Second Row, John McCarver, SGA Representative; Sharon Waite, Secretary; Mary Jane Baker, Vice-President.



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Many people would like to use the courts but find it almost impossible. Several times students have had to wait for couples to leave; then it was usually dark and they couldn't play. With the installation of lights more people could be afforded the use of the tennis courts. At present the courts provide one of the best means to spend leisure time on campus. And, I am sure that students could be even more appreciative of this extra service.

Entrance Gate

With Jacksonville's beautiful campus there is only one wish that one could have to improve its looks. Most colleges have a designated place as the main entrance street. So do we. But, our lack is in not having some type of entrance gate. All that we have is one small sign that says entrance.

A nice entrance gate or a sign on the front lawn would greatly enhance the looks here at Jax State. It is such small things as this that begin to promote pride by the students for their college. In keeping with Jacksonville's name as the most beautiful campus in the state, an entrance gate would be ideal.

U.S.S. Alabama

A committee has been formed in Alabama to help bring the war ship, the U.S.S. Alabama, to the Mobile port. The purpose of this is to set it up as a shrine to those Alabama citizens who gave their lives for our freedom. The ship will be part of a large park situated in Mobile.

The committee set out to raise one million dollars to cover the cost of towing the ship to Mobile. So far about half this amount has been raised. If any student group or club would be interested in setting up a fund drive, please notify the COLLEGIAN.

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Everything is so pressurized and specialized that I hate to outline any concrete purposes and aims for the column--something somewhere has to take care of merely rambling down little bypaths that are overlooked or ignored because of lack of time in our daily dash. College students that I have observed get up and roar through the day in high gear; then they have trouble unwinding because all the trivia seems vitally important. When I catch myself sweating raw energy over a detail, I have a stern, Dutch-uncle talk with me and remind myself that in ten years it will make no difference whatsoever. If it WILL make a difference in ten years, then you have reason to worry.

If you have any interesting bypaths to suggest that we wander down (in print, of course,) write to the Collegian. You don't have to sign your name if you don't want--since I don't sign my real name to this, I think it would be a bit cavalier of me to require that you sign yours. I welcome all letters--whether they be from the Great Mallard, the Ku Klux Klan, topless swimsuit advocates, the intelligentsia, professors, the Great Pumpkin, rednecks, or from the peerless flower of Jacksonville's amoebic political world, the SGA. (I hope none of these groups are offended by being mentioned--just consider it free, unsolicited publicity.)

Off-Campus Housing Regulations

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Students residing off-campus are urged to observe the off-campus regulations. Citizens of Jacksonville are reporting infractions of these rules increasingly, not because they know the rules, but because they feel that some students' actions are in poor taste and these actions offend the community sense of propriety.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS--Jane Reynolds, President; Diane Jones, Vice-President; Brenda Scott, Social Chairman; Sherry Hand, SGA Representative; Kay Chisenhall, SGA Representative. Not shown, Patsy Hamilton, Treasurer.

Associate Editor Resigns

Working with the COLLEGIAN can be exciting work. One never knows what to expect from one moment to the next. It is this unexpectancy that keeps one on his toes. After working with the COLLEGIAN for a while one will find that there is more to publishing a paper than just writing the needed copy.

At times one must compromise his beliefs, so as to be able to get out satisfactory copy. This can be very nerve wrecking. Sometimes a person will find that he cannot compromise his beliefs; he has to preserve them if he is to maintain his dignity. It is not often that a person can compromise his beliefs and still hold his head up in a society of men.

When a person begins work with the COLLEGIAN, he has high ideals. If he is not obvious of the facts, he will soon become disillusioned. When this happens a person can do one of two things; he can do as he is told to do, or he can try to find identity by himself. This is what I have decided to do. In this day of conformity I think that I had rather be myself than let someone mold me into something that is an abomination.

I realize that one cannot rebel constantly. But, I don't think that a person should be expected to completely forget all of his previous beliefs and ideals. There should be some happy medium. When neither side can or will compromise, then the only path is separation. This is what I have decided to do. I hope that my leaving the COLLEGIAN staff there will be more harmony and more united front.

If anyone was insulted by what they read in any of my articles, then they can feel that they are one of many others. It was my main intention to poke fun at myself and others. When a person cannot laugh at jokes about himself, then he shouldn't stick his neck out. I may have been a little sarcastic but a little humor can serve to make even the most odious things standable. That is what I have tried to do, to put a little humor and introspection into my columns.

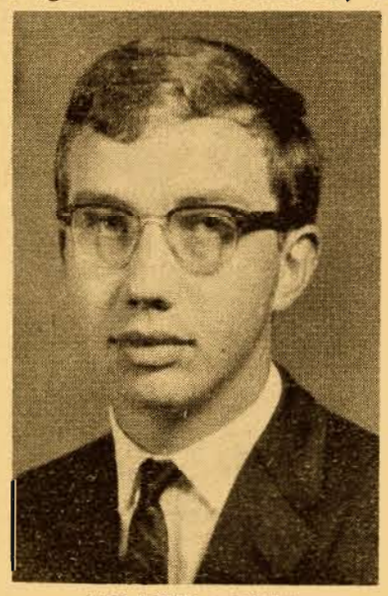
To those who may follow as COLLEGIAN writer, I hope that they will find the actual work as interesting as I did. In everything, strive to make the COLLEGIAN an integral part of the campus life. Hold aloft the ideals that have guided you this for; let them serve as a light to guide you from issue to issue.

Todd Holman

Boy Of Many Interests

By Cathy Bredar

High up in the Smokey Mountains, away from civilization, its roar of confusion and also its conveniences, is nestled LeConte Lodge. The Lodge is reached by means of seven miles of mountain trails that are passable only by foot. Supplies are brought to the lodge by horse back. The LeConte Lodge affords its guests a primitive sort of 'Walden' adventure; it is a rugged haven for those who wish to retreat for a while from the modern world of easy living. For the past two summers, toiling over a wood stove as a cook for the lodge was Joe Schlatter, a



JOE SCHLATTER

junior here at Jacksonville. A native of Knoxville, Tenn. Joe started hiking in the mountains as early as age nine, fell in love with them, and became good friends with the owner of the lodge. Joe loves this type of outdoor life, and he says he misses it very much this summer.

Presently Joe is employed by WDNG in Anniston as a radio announcer, working when he is not in classes. He has been a licensed ham operator for the past six years. He designed and built his own radio equipment and has talked to operators in forty-five of the fifty states, thirty countries, and every continent on the globe.

A versatile individualist is the best way to describe Joe His hobbies are many and varied. Writing is one of his favorite pastimes. Some of his poems and short stories appeared in this year's issue of SOUNDINGS. He is a member of the Writers' Club here at Jacksonville and holds the office of business manager. While working at the lodge, Joe learned to play the guitar from a mountaineer folk artist. He loves folk music and is a serious folk music collector. He reads extensively, especially in the field of history. He also loves to water ski.

Joe is majoring in English and minoring in history. He plans to go into advanced ROTC, the army after graduation, and then continue his studies at graduate school. He intends to work towards his doctor's degree and eventually be a college professor.

From the many things he has done, it is evident that Joe is interested in the world, what it has to offer, and also its problems.

Summer Art Show

The art department's faculty at Jacksonville State College will exhibit paintings, prints and pottery throughout June and July in the gallery of Mason Hall, it has been announced by Lee R. Manners, head of the department.

Works in the exhibit will be changed at intervals during the summer session but all will be produced by the art

Meet Kewhee Lee

Jacksonville is an unfamiliar place to many freshmen this summer, but to one freshman, not only Jacksonville, but the whole United States is strange. This student is Mr. Kewhee Lee from Seoul, Korea. Kewhee left Korea on June 2 and arrived in Los Angeles June 5 after a two day stop over in Honolulu. From Los Angeles to Jacksonville, he traveled by bus to see some of the American scenery. He saw many interesting sights in the West and a friend who is

New ROTC Staff Member

Capt. Thomas D. Watkins, II, a native of Whaleyville, Va., has joined the ROTC staff at Jacksonville State College. Capt. Watkins recently completed the Infantry Officers Career Course at Fort Benning, Ga., after serving three



CAPT. T. D. WATKINS

years at Scofield Barracks, Hawaii.

He graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1957 with a major in business administration and received his commission at the same time. His first assignment was at Fort Benning, where he completed the ranger and airborne course before going to Fort Jackson, S.C., as a basic training company commander.

He will leave immediately to join Lt. Col. John A. Brock, Lt. Col. W.H. Naftel and Major Jean Emery at Fort Bragg, N.C., who accompanied the cadets for summer training.

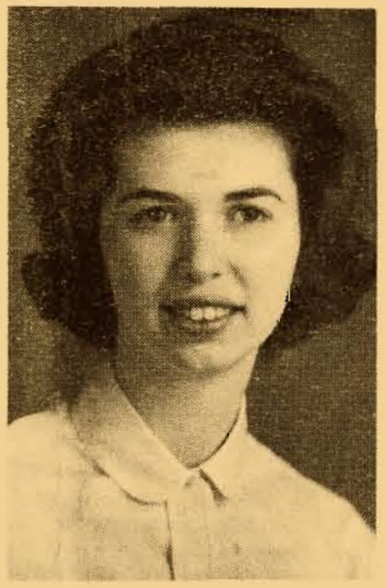
Capt. Watkins is married to the former Miss Barbara Smith and they have two children, Kathy, 5, and Mark, 1 1/2 years old.

Thoughts To Ponder

Local Pianists To Appear Before Ala. Music Assoc.

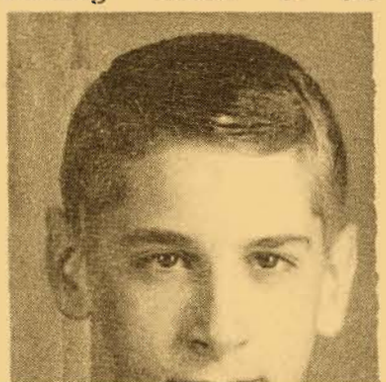
Susie Francis of Anniston and Tony Cantrick of Jacksonville, pupils of Harold Thompson at Jacksonville State College, are among the pianists appearing on the program of the state convention of the Alabama Music Teachers Association being held at the University of Alabama this week.

Miss Francis, a senior at the college, was selected as one of the outstanding student-pianists from college music departments throughout the state. She played the G Major Prelude and Fugue from the Well-Tempered Clavier by Bach.



SUSIE FRANCIS

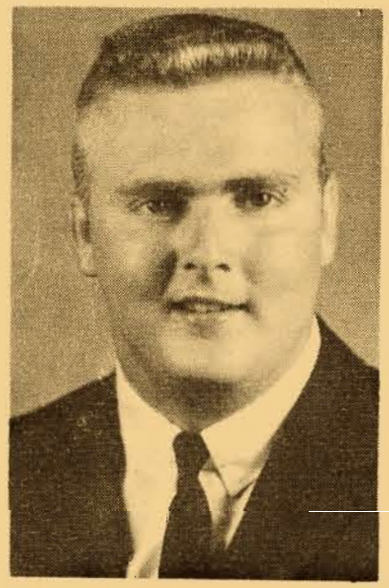
Young Cantrick, a junior at Jacksonville High School, was one of four winners in the state-wide concerto auditions sponsored by the AMTA in Birmingham on May 9. He was judged one of the outstanding talents of the



Senior Spotlight

The senior spotlight of this issue of the COLLEGIAN, is shining on Billy Church, one of our seniors from Leeds.

Billy has been working for three years and four summers for his degree with a major in physical education and minors in history and English.



BILLY CHURCH

He earned most of his way through by working in the dining hall for all but two of his semesters here. He will graduate on July 24. After graduation he plans to attend the University of Alabama in the fall to work on a master's degree in physical education.

Billy is interested in anything that pertains to the field of health and physical education. When asked what his favorite sports are, he debated with himself for a while and finally said that it had to be a draw between football and baseball. . He played fullback on the Leeds' football team in his high school days, and he has helped with the men's softball leagues in the summer. He says that he likes to play slowpitch softball, which is, so he says, a variation of the orthodox game.

He has a real sportsman's appetite. He likes to eat barbequed pork chops and has been known to drink great quantities of milk at one sitting. Also, there is a rumor about that he has a blender in his room in which he grinds up lettuce, celery, asparagus, and nasturtiums in order to make a tasty salad.

When asked about his career

AB Degree consisting of a major in political science and French and a double minor in English and Spanish.

Pat said that she has just been an old vagabond all of her life. The late Mr. Chisolm was in the United States Army; consequently, she has lived practically all over the world. She was born in Reading, Pa., December 28, 1944. She entered school in Japan where she studied the Japanese language and dancing. Panama was her home for four years. Here, she studied Spanish and was placed in top five out of a thousand students in Spanish ability. After spending several years in New Orleans, she moved to Weaver. She said, "I live Weaver best of all!"

Pat is an honor graduate of Jacksonville High School where she was a member of the Future Teachers of America, the Science Club, Bible Club, and the annual staff. At the age of sixteen years, she was a freshman at Jax State.

One would think that her working on a double major and minor degree would keep her quite busy and that she would not have the time for extra-curricular activities; however, that is not a correct assumption. Pat is an active



PAT CHISOLM

member of the International House, the treasurer of the organization in 1961, and a representative on programs from 1962 to 1964. She is a member of the Baptist Student Union in which she has held several positions such as the

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The public is cordially invited to visit the gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Music Workshop To Be Held July 6

The Music Department, in cooperation with the AEA Committee on Student Groups, Cooperative Study for improving Music Education in the public schools will hold a music workshop for elementary classroom and music teachers on July 6, in Mason Hall. The program will begin at 9 a.m. and will conclude with a luncheon at 12:30.

Roberta McKinney and Lois Gray of Ginn and Co., and Nell Alexander of the Cooperative Study Programs will serve as consultants. All elementary education and music majors are invited to attend, but reservations must be made for the luncheon by June 26.

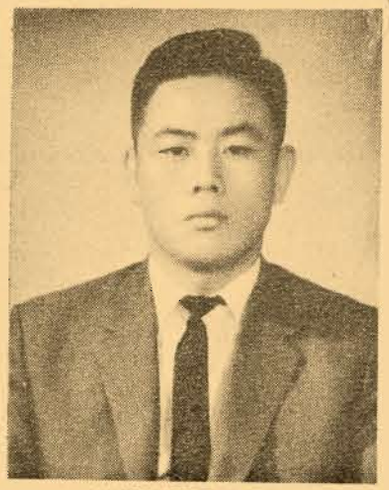
SGA Financial Report

At a recent SGA meeting the following financial report was submitted by the treasurer, Dickey Justice.

The Ballance brought forward was $1,073.09, from last semester. Income from June 1-18 was $205.00. The total amounted to $1,278.09. Expenses for June 1-18 were $161.68. Balance on hand as of June 18, 1964 was $1,116.42.

Meet Kewhee Lee

Jacksonville is an unfamiliar place to many freshmen this summer, but to one freshman, not only Jacksonville, but the whole United States is strange. This student is Mr. Kewhee Lee from Seoul, Korea. Kewhee left Korea on June 2 and arrived in Los Angeles June 5 after a two day stop over in Honolulu. From Los Angeles to Jacksonville, he traveled by bus to see some of the American scenery. He saw many interesting sights in the West and a friend who is



KEWHEE LEE

studying at S.M.U. took him on a tour of Dallas.

Kewhee decided to study in the United States after talking with a friend of his sister's who came to the U.S. to observe our educational system. He is majoring in business administration and after finishing his studies, he hopes to open up a branch of the import-export office in Hong Kong.

In Seoul, Kewhee's father is a banker and he has two brothers, two sisters, and a champion fighting bulldog. Kewhee graduated from Kyungbock High School where he took three years of English. Next he entered Hanckuck University where he met an exchange professor from the University of North Carolina who told him about Jacksonville. In Korea, before a student can study abroad, he must serve in the Korean Army, therefore, after his freshman year at Hanckuck, Kewhee entered the Korean Air Force where he served for three and a half years. Afterward he returned to Hanckuck.

According to Keewhee, there is a great deal of difference between Korean and American customs. In Korea there are four dominent religions, Buddhism, Catholicism, Baptist, and Methodist of which Kewhee is a Methodist.

Girls in Korea are different from girls in America too, in the respect that Korean girls do not believe in working after marriage, but in staying at home and following their husbands.

Even though Kewhee enjoys the United States, he finds the food a little hard to adjust to. So far his favorite is steak. Recently, a group of students took Kewhee "Out on the Town" sort of to speak, and introduced him to that old American treat, the hot dog. This seems to have been an experience for both Kewhee and the students.

When asked his impression of the United States, Kewhee immediately replied, "America is biggest country and Americans very diligent people." He finds Jacksonville a "calm, peaceful, and refined town."

Thoughts To Ponder

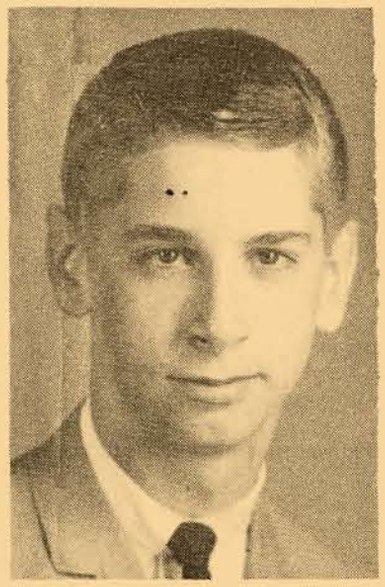
A good teacher is one who can understand those not good at explaining and explain to those not very good at understanding

"It is better to say a good thing about a bad fellow, than to say a bad thing about a good fellow."

If there are any sports minded boys who enjoy watching a great game of softball, you need to check the schedule and be sure to take in a game. I know you will enjoy it.

SUSIE FRANCIS

Young Cantrick, a junior at Jacksonville High School, was one of four winners in the state-wide concerto auditions sponsored by the AMTA in Birmingham on May 9. He was judged one of the outstanding talents of the



TONY CANTRICK

audition. He played the first movement of the Kabalevsky Third Concerto.

Miss Francis is president of the college chapter of Delta Omicron, national honorary music fraternity; is accompanist for the A Cappella Choir and organist-director of the First Methodist Church of Jacksonville.

This week's Senior Spotlight focuses on a brilliant charming young lady, Miss Patricia (Pat) Chisolm, from Weaver, She entered Jacksonville State College in the fall of 1961, on a VS scholarship and will graduate this summer with an



PAT CHISOLM

member of the International House, the treasurer of the organization in 1961, and a representative on programs from 1962 to 1964. She is a member of the Baptist Student Union in which she has held several positions such as the state secretary, 1962-63, the local publicity chairman, and the Christian citizenship chairman. During the summer 1963, Pat served as a summer missionary in Michigan where she worked among the Spanish speaking people and did survey work.

Another honor of Pat's which she is most enthusiastic and excited about is her teaching assistantship for the coming academic year at the University of Alabama. She has been assigned to teach Elementary Spanish.

Pat's mother graduated from Jacksonville State College in the spring of 1964 with honors in secretarial science and English.



JSC SPORTS with



ERNEST SMITH

The Day The Tide Stopped

A story unfolded on a Saturday bright
Of how the big Bear went out for a fight
To defend his tale of three years and more
When the Bear said flatly, "They'll never score."

The big bad Tide charged out on the field
After two weeks of rest everything was healed.
Then a might cheer came from across the way
And the soon to be victors began to play.

Not even a quarter had yet passed by
When the mighty Tide began to die
Upon the scoreboard for all to see
Bama was behind, zero to three.

At the half, Bear said, with a sly little grin,-
"Girls I'm not worried! You can still win."
But Auburn claimed a fumble on the 7 yard line
And the Big Bad Bear went further behind.

They got 8 points with an 80 yard run
Then Auburn said, "Boys you've had your fun."
The game was soon over and wasn't it great,
Auburn beat Bama, ten to age four.

JSC Tags New Coach

Jacksonville State's football Gamecocks have a new defensive football coach.

Jim Blevins, former University of Alabama star and, for the past two years, a member of the Tide coaching staff, will assume the Jax State defensive post this fall.

The announcement came late Monday from Jax State Head Coach Don Salls.

The Gamecock boss expressed delight with the appointment. "Jim Blevins' ability and knowledge of both offense and defense gained by coaching at Moulton High for



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JSC Girl Turns Pro

Well, the feminine set of the world have traded their frilly dresses, fancy shoes, and hand lotion for some old dirty shorts or blue jeans, old dirty tennis shoes that have become too gagged for street dress, and an old mit. Yes, boys, believe it or not, the girls are playing softball. These lovely beautes have turned pro on us.

Like the boys, the girls have six teams. The teams this year are the Larks, the Robins, the Eagles, the Cardinals, the Hawks, and the Blackbirds. This summer the girls are really having a time. They lose some, and win some. As the league standings are of now, the Robins are in first place, followed by the Blackbirds. The scores of these games are the most unpredictable thing one can imagine. There always seems to be a lopsided score. It is not unusual to be beaten by a score of 27 to 6, or something of the like. Maybe as the summer goes on things will become more even sided.

All-Americans At Jax State

Coach Don Salls has produced eight Little All-Americans since he came to Jax State in 1946.

In his first year as head coach in 1946, Coach Salls produced his first Little All-American in one Blackie Heath.

In 1947, John Williams ran 997 yards at fullback for the Gamecocks to make the Associated Press LAA team. His 997 yards gain stood as the one season high until Coach Salls developed another hot shot by the name of Al Woodham.

Jodie Connell ('53) was a sensational one-armed "Paul Bunyan" type guard who made the All-American team. He never let his handicap bother him as he led the big Jax State forward wall into enemy territory again and again.

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Football Schedule

Sept. 12	Home	University of Tampa
Sept. 19	Open	
Sept. 26	Away	Delta State
Oct. 3	Home	Troy State--Homecoming
Oct. 10	Home	South East Missouri
Oct. 17	Away	Louisiana College
Oct. 24	Open	
Oct. 31	Away	University of Chattanooga
Nov. 7	Away	Mississippi College
Nov. 14	Home	Livingston State College
Nov. 21	Home	Florence State College

Notice

Anyone interested in being a sports writer on the COLLEGIAN staff is invited to come by the COLLEGIAN office or contact Earnest Smith, sports editor.

The boys are busy this summer playing intramural softball. There are four teams competing in the sports program for the summer. They include the Bengals, the Ridgerunners, the Nannies, and the Game Stealers.

There have been many good gamed played so far this season and we can expect many more exciting games to follow in the ensuing month of school. As of now, the Nannies are in first place, followed by the Ridgerunners in second place and the Bengals in third place.

GET BEHIND YOUR FAVORITE TEAM AND SUPPORT THEM!!

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Play Safe Over The 4TH

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DATE	TEAM	OFFICIALS
Mon. June 29	Cardinals-Larks	Stone Bunch, L. Higgins , Hodges
Wed. July 1	Hawks-Eagles	Martin, Holmes, Musick
Fri. July 3	Robins-Blackbirds	Horton, Dunn, Hicks
Mon. July 6	Larks-Eagles	Martin, Moore, Wilson
Wed. July 8	Blackbirds-Cardinals	Stone, Dunn, Jones
Fri. July 10	Robins-Hawks	Horton, Hicks, Moore
Mon. July 13	Larks-Blackbirds	Stone, L. Higgins, Holmes
Wed. July 15	Robins-Eagles	Martin, Bunch, Hodges, Musick
Fri. July 17	Cardinals-Hawks	Horton, Hubbard, Simmons
Mon. July 20	Make-up or All-star game	Stone, R. Higgins, Wilson

Boy's Intramural Softball Schedule

DATE	TEAM	OFFICIALS
Mon. June 29	Bengals-Stealers	Daniel, R. Higgins, Holmes
Tues. June 30	Runners-Nannies	Hubbard, Simmons, Wheeler
Wed. July 1	Bengals-Runners	Dunn, Hicks, L. Higgins
Thurs. July 2	Nannies-Stealers	Folse, Haynie, Jones
Mon. July 6	Bengals-Nannies	Bunch, Kay, Musick, Wilson
Tues. July 7	Bengals-Stealers	Daniel R. Higgins, Hodges
Wed. July 8	Stealers-Runners	Hubbard, Higgins, Simmons
Thurs. July 9	Runners-Nannie	Folse, Haynie, Wheeler
Mon. July 13	Make-up Game	Daniel, Kay, Bunch
Tues. July 14	Make-up game	Moore, Wheeler
Wed. July 15	Make-up or Tie Breaker	
Thurs. July 16	All-star game	

