JSU constructing, closed-circuit television system

Plans for a closed-circuit instructional television system are taking shape under the guidance of an 18-member faculty committee. Construction of the studios is completed in Room 130 of Bibb Graves, and the studio now awaits the installation of the television cameras and equipment. A coaxial cable will connect 28 classrooms with the studio, and provisions will be made for placing two TV monitors in each of these rooms. The equipment will be provided by the General Electric Company, and was shipped from Syracuse, N.Y., on Feb. 22. Included are two DE-23 professional vidicon cameras, a switcher for selection of camera inputs, and associated audio control panels. Installation of the equipment, as well as lighting and audio circuits, will be supervised by North America Electronics of Birmingham.

Jacksonville received funds for the television system from the state of Alabama. Plans for the future expansion of the system include the addition of a multiplex unit which will allow the TV studio to be shown on TV. In the future, the entire campus may be linked into the TV system, either via cable or by 2500 megacycle microwave transmission.

The instructional television committee has the responsibility of developing guidelines for use of the new facility, as well as planning for the actual programming. Members of the committee are: Dr. Lucil Chapman, Mr. Paul Dunbar, Mr. Gary Faulkner, Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mrs. Rita Jane Chiepalitch, Mr. Charles Summerour, Mrs. Opa Lovett, Miss Rose Mary Minihan, Mrs. Ruth Sinclair, Mr. George Teague, Dr. Mary Rose, Mr. Roland Thurnburg, Maj. John Turner, Capt. William Palo and Clinton Johnny, Dr. Alta Miller, and Mr. Larry Sharpton. Dean Theron E. Montgomery serves as the ex-officio member of the committee.

JSU gets new director

Mr. Larry Sharpton, a new member of the faculty, will serve as director of instructional television. Before coming here, Mr. Sharpton worked with the American Broadcasting Company as assistant director of the ABC Television Network, and with WCFT-TV, Tuscaloosa as producer-director. He received his undergraduate degree in English from the University of Alabama, and did graduate work in broadcast and film communication.

1967 Talent Show Winners

Winners of the 1967 Talent Show, held Feb. 22, in the Leone Cole Auditorium, were Hugh Naftel in first place, who sang "Dear Heart," and Mary Lee Gibson, who sang, "The Shadow of Your Smile." In second place, Buddy Cousey and Judy West for their dance routine. Other contestants were Buddy Cousey, Kaye Duke, June Land, Dianne Sherville, and Jimmy Sparks. The four talented winners were chosen as best by judges. Sharon Crisler, Janice Boyd, and Ray (Ripcord) Norris did an excellent job of emceeing this year's show, which played to a capacity crowd. The Syd Patrick Quartet played throughout the show, accompanying the contestants. Following the Talent Show, a band, the
Switchboard

A switchboard manufactured by the Western Electric Company is now being installed on the first floor of Bibb Graves Hall. The switchboard, or PBX (private branch exchange), is the latest thing in PBX's, and the only one of its kind in the area. The switchboard is push-button operated and requires only an operator for the entire machine which has a capacity for 100 exchanges. Each question will be connected through the different department heads, and all the auxiliary agencies such as the International House, the dining halls, and the ROTC Department, Mr. Salo Glover, head of the business office, said, “I expect the new PBX to be in full use by the end of March.”

Telephone Cable Trench

Telephone Cable Trenches are being dug on campus to fill more material if the paper can sometimes be placed with better material than this type of copy. Instead of having proofreaders, and regular hard copy, the COLLEGIAN's present policy is to print "fillers" or pre-prepared editorials and press releases. This type of copy is not the most desirable, and could be easily replaced with better material if the paper can find enough people to help. Instead of having "reprints" written by outsiders, the COLLEGIAN can be truly a STUDENT PUBLICATION.

Estes warns students

Campus Policeman, Curtis T. Estes, advises students who are involved in traffic accidents on the campus not to move their vehicles from the spot in which they came to rest until the police arrive, and the only "I express" switchboard manufactured by the Western Electric Company is now being installed on the first floor of Bibb Graves Hall. The switchboard, or PBX (private branch exchange), is the latest thing in PBX's, and the only one of its kind in the area. The switchboard is push-button operated and requires only an operator for the entire machine which has a capacity for 100 exchanges. Each question will be connected through the different department heads, and all the auxiliary agencies such as the International House, the dining halls, and the ROTC Department, Mr. Salo Glover, head of the business office, said, “I expect the new PBX to be in full use by the end of March.”

Recital slated

On Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m., Mr. Rudolph Laas, a member of the music faculty, will present a piano recital in the Performance Center of Mason Hall. The first part of the program will consist of two sonatas by Scarlatti, "Toccata in D Major" by Bach, and Haydn's "Sonata #49," following the intermission Mr. Laas will perform pieces by Brahms, Scott, Whitmore, and Villa-Lobos.

LARRY SHARPTON

Janice Boyd MC's Talent Show

Special meeting slated

A meeting has been called by the editor and will take place in Room 203 Bibb Graves Hall, at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 26. At this meeting the editor plans to take the names of all interested persons attending, and arrange for interviews with those interested in working for the COLLEGIAN, and, in general, begin to organize staff of reporters and writers.

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They swarmed into Leote Cote Auditorium--the men and women of Jacksonville State University--to donate blood to the Red Cross during the periodic visit of the Birmingham bloodmobile unit to the campus last Wednesday.

Jacksonville students give to bloodmobile

When there is a lack of blood, Shaddix of Jacksonville State's ROTC asked, "Why not donate blood?" and Dr. Strange of Jacksonville State's ROTC asked, "Why not donate blood?" and Dr. Strange of Jacksonville State's ROTC asked, "Why not donate blood?"

Calendar of events

FEBRUARY


MARCH

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6: Athletic Banquet, Leone Cole Auditorium, 7 p.m.

7: SGA meeting, second floor, Bibb Graves Hall, 7 p.m.

8: SGA Dance, 7:30 or The Big Event, LCA, 7:30 p.m.

9: Culture Club's Fasim Smw, LCA.

10: AEA Holidays begin, 5:30 p.m.


20: Classes begin.

23: SNEA, 6 p.m., Roundhouse.

24: Alpha Kappa Psi, 8 p.m., Roundhouse.

24-25: Masque and Wig Production, "Tiger at the Gates," LCA.

MARCH

22: In the Leote Cote Auditorium, with Dinner, 7 p.m.


The Gate, closed March 10, 17, 24.

--holidays and Holy Days.
**Editorials...**

**Letter from the editor**

We are having a time of it. Just as we got organized, nothing happened. The most recent period of Jacksonville State University’s existence must have been the last two weeks.

The old saying about “No news is new” does not apply here. However, we managed to scrape enough together to fill the promised eight columns per page. In the situation where you want eight columns regularly, it will mean an added effort on our part to make more news. Some of you just aren’t trying.

The Blood Drive was a big success. Toward the end of the day the Red Cross workers and volunteers were working so hard running out of vacuum bottles; the dance had to be stopped; they were expecting you. They will put you on the stretcher, dance, examine you briefly and wheel you down.

They want all of Viet Nam to be when the police radio alarms asking them to keep their cars. The beginning of their “rather fight than switch” policy. They didn’t.

Yes, they are waiting for you; the police will leave you there in the mortuary where you will be wheeling to the mortuary superintendent. They are expecting you.

In an hour or so you will have visitors. Your wife -- husband -- mother -- some one has to identify you. Don’t worry, though; you won’t be able to hear their cries.

Yet, they are waiting for you, the police, the ambulance crew, the mortuary superintendent. They are expecting you.

--Translated from an Austrian newspaper and sent to the Editor by Alois Wiesler, Steirmark, Austria.

**Rather fight than switch**

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It seems the President of the United States has developed the "rather fight than switch" policy. They're policy can be compared to a horse trainer who wants to sell his horse at a set price and is not willing to accept a lower price. They want all of Viet Nam to become a communist country; they will get this or they will continue to fight.

The President has the backing of Congress. Hence, he is a dictator, so speak, of what the United States does about Viet Nam. As long as he keeps the "rather fight than switch" policy, our American men will continue to die in Viet Nam, but the way things are looking there seems to be no other policy. We can only pray and hope God will be with us.

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"Doc's" gift to Jax State consist of a silver punch bowl, seven silver cups, and a large serving tray. Some of his other silver is being divided between relatives and friends.

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**Keep your eye on the horizon**

Horizons are strange things. It depends upon you how you see them. Science tells us that there are "apparant" horizons, "sensible" horizons, and "geo metrical" or "true" horizons.

We live in a day when man is able to travel to the moon to catch sight of that true horizon, for the fals horizons -- fascism and communism, and all the other totalitarianisms, are only too true for too many men too long.

In physical terms, the horizon is the place where earth and sky meet. In poetic terms, it is the place somewhere ahead in the future, where we can build a finer world for all the children of men.

**Concentration it is important**

They are ready for you. They expect you. You can’t do anything about it, so I’ll brief you before the evening starts.

The beginning of your end will be when Pepsi police radio announces the spot where you have crashed your car.

You won’t hear the sirens approaching. The ambulance and the police car will arrive and the men will check you over. A few curious people will stop their cars and walk back to gaze at your torn and dirty remains. Some of them will be sick.

The ambulance men will place a canvas-covered stretcher beside you. One will raise your slightly, put his hands under your shoulders, and rest your head in the crook of his arm. The other will take your legs, and together they will put you on the stretcher and over you with a red blanket.

They will drive you to the hospital, until a doctor comes to the ambulance, examine you briefly and pronounce "Dead." Your journey will continue, this time to the moment when you’re interred into the 'fridge. The superintendent will examine you, weigh you, and make notes of any scars or other marks.

Traffic victims can be very bloody, so they will probably hose you down.

Next you will be moved to a tastefully paneled chapel. They will cover you with a black, embrodered pall. If things are dull you will have the place to yourself. But if it is a holiday you will have plenty of company. They will leave you there in the quietest room in town.

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to introduce our names. This is where most of us usually run into trouble. Concentration is the key to effectiveness so we learn to concentrate; Concentration is an art, and like any art, it is learned through practice. **Don't ever study in a noisy room.**

**Sign posting to be halted in Graves**

The main information center on the Florence State campus and the location of the information offices of the college, Bibb Graves Hall, is cluttered with unsigned signs and posters. Upon analyzing different positions and terms, the S. G. A. has arranged for forced entry to the College. This will prevent the need for taping and tacking posters to walls and windows in the hall. Bulletin boards will be installed in convenient places throughout the building for student use only. The maximum size of posters to be placed on the boards will be 13" x 20".

**Blood Drive**

petitions with each other to get the highest percentage of blood donors. The spirit was there, and it can be seen that the effort is to introduce students to the idea of blood donation. The blood bank is open every Monday from 6 to 8 p.m.

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Senior Spotlight

Around Jacksonville

A little something about H. D. Thoreau

Thermometer or thermostat

By: HARLEIGH M. ROSENBERGER

On one wall of our home there hangs a thermometer. When the room is cool the mercury in the tube drops. When it is warm, it rises. The thin wire attached to the room thermometer does nothing except to drop with it. But the thermometer is a different instrument. Immediately it sends a message to the furnace, "We need more heat." And when the room is warmed sufficiently, it calls to the furnace to "knock it off."

People are like that, some are thermostats and some are thermometers. The thermostats are very sure of social pressure and can accommodate themselves with some personal inconvenience in order to be accepted by the group. Status symbols and social approval are important to them.

On the other hand, there are the splendid thermometers. These are the folks who are not afraid to stand apart and say what they think. They do something about their convictions. They are willing to protest when evil becomes a threat. They have a sense of right and wrong. They are not afraid to make heads or tails of it.

Well, I could never make heads or tails of it.

So I went down to see my good friend Dave. Dave's an English major, or was till he flunked 102. Dave, I said, Howdy go about explaining this Thoreau fellow? Dave's a philosopher and so he lit his pipe first and pointed for the talk to sit down.

Thoreau, he said, Now that's a good question. I see Thoreau was one of these fellows livin' back with the puritanism--a body that disagree with you on all that. Well his book--I guess that's what ya really wanna know about--tell us all about the woods and the Chickadees and all that. Do you believe it?

Well, I said, I'd never heard it before.

Thermometers and thermostats

Atmosphere relaxed

A room lit softly by fireplace and candles, tables made from tree trunks, and books--sitting around the fire singing softly off key, as one does in a guitar. Then a trio (professor, wife and student) begin to sing songs covering everything from the Hungarian Revolution to too much in the library.

"How's the book report," by the way, is a discussion starts in the war in Viet Nam, it doesn't matter if it is the professor or student, all house, the space, and there will be no Monday morning retributions, good, bad or indifferent.

Say it could never happen here. Well, you're half right, it is good and it has happened here--at Jacksonville's new coffee house, the Speak Easy. The atmosphere here is completely relaxed, and everyone can express their own opinions, these opinions may vary with the time of day, but they will never be belittled.

One of the most important attributes of the Speak Easy is the removal of the class barrier between the students and their professors, the students of Jacksonville, those demagogues who rule from Monday to Friday are in real life "people"! No, don't get the idea that you're not putting on--come to the coffee house and see--they're really great.

Fantasies of boredom

By: MARTHA JENNINGS

Don't bother me now, I'd rather be reading. I brought my little brother's penknife today--it's made by a company that can seen to do this... There, I'm almost done; only a cut or two more. I'm waiting for the hour to end and fishing to begin. There are a lot of fish in the lake. Through, ah there it's finished! My name for fishing.

No, it's not only the name. I guess that this is the case. I'm afraid that far apart, you and I have been so far apart that you and I can update and take a ride on our here.

So come with me, and hop on my jet. Here, carry my name on the deck top to prove you and I are the same. Anomaly hating it on the old moustached geese, with one eye out the window and his left hand on the casting rod, but waiting for the hour to end and fishing to begin. There are a lot of fish in the lake. Through, ah there it's finished! My name for fishing.

It's an old orange-crackle-bubble--gum and that sort of thing. Why, that's a shame. Two, three, four, n' Emmerson n' Whitmam n' a whole bunch of weirdos. say, is that why Whitman even pushed free love!

But anyway the law was on him, and even slapped him into jail for tax evasion, but they didn't have nothing else or him and he'm let him go. But Henry decided the woods were too hot
Washington offered new position

He was a big, sturdy man—no longer young—and tired by six hard years. Now they were offering him a new job. The work was hard, but the same as it had been; the pay wasn't.
Jacksonville’s rifle team state champs; Jan Garner top riflewoman in state

The JSU rifle team recently defeated the University of Alabama, Auburn, Florence and the Marion Institute in an intercollegiate rifle match held at Florence to become the state champions. This makes the second time Jacksonville has won this competition in the past five years which means the rifle team gets to keep the trophy. Jacksonville’s four man team consisting of Jerry Maddox, Weaver, Jerry Parris, Jacksonville; Jimmy Toney, Birmingham and Joel Hendricks, Birmingham had a score of 1048, Auburn placed second with a score of 1037. The third place team was Florence with a 1014 final score.

The game followed the same pattern in both halves, with neither team being able to build up a large lead, the biggest lead being five points. As in the semi-final match at Florence, Jacksonville had the backdoors by pulling off 19 big important rebounds.

Pretty Miss Jan Garner from Piedmont was the top riflewoman in the State. At the end of the competition Jan was tied with the girls of Auburn and Alabama for the honor of being the top riflewoman. Jan Garner scored 1014 on her final day, while the Auburn girl scored 1013 and the Alabama girl scored 1012.

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For any coach to produce a winning team with only two returning veterans is a tough job, but for Tim MacTaggart, new head tennis coach, the team is one of the most difficult. Tim’s major problem arises out of the fact that besides being coach, Tim is also a player and this doubles the pressures on him.

The JSU netmen open last season are, Steve Garley, Philip Mikul, Jack Washburn, Jerry Gelis, Barry Witherspoon and Bill “Germ” Morris.

Coach MacTaggart has indicated that at least four of the six positions will be open and that the best man will fill these spots.

The JSU tennis outlook for the season of 1967 was not ended with the shouts of the happy student body, the action of the evening had not been heard on Noble Street in Aniston.

Gamecocks edge Bears

A crowd of close to 1700 went into a wild frenzy as Craig Helme tossed the winning field goal with two seconds remaining in the game to give the Jacksonville State Gamecocks a thrilling 63-61 victory over the Athens Bears. The Gamecocks fighting from behind as they have done so many times this season also captured a share of the Alabama Intercollegiate Conference title with the win. Facing the Gamecocks were Paul Trammell and sophomore forward, Buddy Cornelius. Both boys had probably the best nights of their careers as they scored twenty points each, and Cornelius dominated the backboards by pulling off 19 big important rebounds.

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Gamecocks down Troy State's \textit{State's Wave 83-74}

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks turned a close game into a rout in the last 30 seconds to defeat arch-rival Troy State 83-74 in a key ACC contest.

Trailing by one point in the closing minutes of the game, the Gamecocks turned a Red Wave mistake into a score and then took advantage of the over aggressive tactics of the Wave to pull away at the end. Once they got behind the Wave were forced to foul and this eventually led to the dismissal of one of their players and this causes the fans to flare up even more. At one point during the 30 seconds, Bill Brantley was awarded four free throws much to the delight of the fans.

The contest which was heated from the opening tip-off saw the Gamecocks jump off into a quick lead, falter and have the Wave tie before finally passing the 1-0 lead and finally pass each other and have the Wave tie but at halftime 44-40. In the second half of the Red Wave built up a point lead, but battling from behind the Gamecocks finally caught up with the lead in two minutes remaining.

Leading scorers for the Gamecocks were Paul Trammell, Craig Helms and Buddy Cornelius who each hit for 20 points. Other Gamecock scorers were: Bill Brantley (13), Steve Copeland and Randy Bean (4), Gary Angel, and David Robinson (4). Steve Copeland led Gamecock rebounders by pulling off 14, while Bill Brantley had nine rebounds.

Steve Holley was leading for Troy State. He had 10 points and was followed by Larry Thorpe who hit for 20. Close game into a rout Other Gamecock scorers then took advantage of Steve Copeland to take into a score and rebounds.

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The Gamecocks were also second in the nation in field goal shooting, third in free throw shooting, and seventh in scoring with a 103 average. This average will drop slightly to around 99.6 as a result of the 55-61 win over Athens last week.

Gamecocks down \textit{Tigers}

Led by the 31 point performance of Bill Brantley, Jacksonville Gamecocks rolled over the Livingston Tigers 104-99. The Gamecocks also received an outstanding performance from Paul Trammell who hit for 26 points and played an outstanding floor game.

The game was a close affair until Oscar Davis, Livingston's center fouled out with five minutes remaining. Davis was the high point man for the evening scoring 13 points in a losing cause.

Other Gamecock scorers were: Buddy Cornelius (16), Steve Copeland (10), Craig Helms, (8), Fred Lowyond (9), and Ken Rathsburn, Randy Bean, and Davis Robinson who had two each.

Other scorers for Livingston were Donnie Conner (9), Steve Friday (4), Bill Privett (4), Billy Pope (6), and Ken Kulp with four points.

far this year with 4 remaining matches. Our team deserves a lot of praise for a job well done.

The remaining matches for the rifle team are:

March 4, vs. U. of Alabama - Here.
March 25 vs. U. of Georgia - There.
April 8, U. of Tennessee Tech - There.
April 15 vs. Tennessee Tech - there.

\textbf{JSU beats Chocotaws twice}

The \textit{"Century Ex."}, or those are more commonly known, the Jacksonville State basketball team kept on their winning ways by defeating the Mississippi College Chocotaws twice by the scores of 104-90 and 107-95.

Both ball games were a close contest till the closing minutes of the game when the experience of the Gamecocks paid off. In the 104-90 victory Buddy Cornelius was the high point man for the Gamecocks hitting 23 points. Behind Buddy was Bill Brantley who hit for 20. Paul Trammell had 15, Fred Lowyorn had nine, David Robinson scored 10 points, and Ken Rathsburn had nine, with both Steve Copeland and Craig Helms hitting for 20. The over aggressive tactics of the Wave to pull points and was followed by Larry Thorpe who hit for 20. Close game into a rout Other Gamecock scorers then took advantage of Steve Copeland to lead the Wave built up an 1,528 field goals for a percentage of .703.

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Buddie Cornelius scores for Gamecocks

For Coach Roberson this game ended another fine season, which saw his young boys develop into men, a season which saw this team play exciting brand of ball, many records fell in the wake of these fine young men, and most of these players will be back next season to assault these same records and knowing these players many of these records will be broken.

Leading scorers for the game were Buddy Cornelius and Paul Trammell each hit twenty points each, Bill Brantley had thirteen, Steve Copeland and Craig Helms had four each, and Gary Angel had two big points. For the losers, their was no story.

and through the game the shooting of the happy fans could have been heard on Noble Street in Anniston. But the action of the evening did not end with the shouts of the happy student body, for after such a victory there was the real story. Head Coach Tom Roberson soaking wet from the heat generated in the gym prepared himself for his final tribute, for after all the hand shaking from the fans, friends, and students, Coach Roberson and his Assistant George Hasenbien had a date with the refreshing waters of the shower, except this shower was to be taken fully dressed.

Coach McFarland feels boys for their first meet. Any one interested in trying out for the tennis team please meet the coach this afternoon at four o'clock at the tennis courts.

We did it again!