Election Tues. Will Decide VP, Act. Fee

Unopposed Student Government Association presidential candidate Ronnie Smith-eran asked Thursday for “Modification or abolition” of rules at JSU which “have become” obsolete.

Approximately 50 students listened attentively to Smitherman’s plea for student participation in the SGA, at the SGA campaign day speeches Thursday. The audience was estimated to be the smallest for the annual assembly since 1962.

Awards Day Program To Be Held May 1

Ralph Callahan, executive vice-president of The Aniston Star, will be guest speaker at the annual Awards Day program, it was announced today.

This year’s Awards Day program has been scheduled for Wednesday, May 1, at 8:30 a.m. in LeConte Coliseum. All classes will be excused for the annual event.

Several different awards will be given during the program, and new SGA officers will be installed. In addition, Winners who will be announced, along with those with the highest academic records. The 1968 Blue and Silver will be dedicated at this time.

According to the admissions office, 12 students will graduate with an average of 2.5 or better.

Sharyn J. Broadstreet holds the highest grade point average in elementary education at JSU and a 1966 graduate of Piedmont High School. Among other activities at JSU, Miss Boles was a member of the university’s precision drill team, the balmers.

According to reports, Miss Boles was riding double on a bicycle behind her uncle when the accident occurred.

Seven New Trustees Named To JSU Board

Seven new appointments were made by Gov. Lurleen Wallace to round out the newly created Jacksonville State University Board of Trustees.

The North Alabama school, which has operated under supervision of the State Board of Education, was given an independent board by the Legislature last year.

New appointments include: Mrs. Frances Donald of Birmingham; Mr. Robert Carpenter of Ashford and Mrs. Madge Pool of Tusc-aloosa, for terms expiring Dec. 28, 1971. Col. C. W. Daugette of Gadsden, Dwain G. Lucas of Mobile, and Mrs. C. J. Fitz-ler to the Board of Trustees.

Choice ‘68

Vote Tues.

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Letters to the Editor

Choice 68

Of the nearly 7 million who enrolled in college last fall, more than 70 percent are under 21 years of age, and thus will not be eligible to vote in the presidential election on November 8.

A new light may be thrown on the political attitudes of college students in the unusual straw vote that is to be held on college campuses throughout the country on April 22 under the sponsorship of Time magazine. This will take place on some 2,400 campuses. It is expected to entirely control and publication let alone all the publications in name only. CHOICE 68 is more than 5,000 students receives an eight page tabloid newspaper weekly a weekly 10 to 12 page paper which could be published in such an institution.

Jacksonville merchans have told the Chanticleer they feel obligated to buy advertising in campus publications even if it is doing no good.

No one person or group - regardless of who he may be or what his authority may be - has the ability and knowledge to entirely control and publication let alone the publications in name only.
**Smoking Clinic Successful**

A noted lung specialist says lung cancer has reached epidemic proportions in this country and placed the blame on "smoking", at a recent Smoking and Health Conference at Jacksonville State University.

Dr. Paul T. DeCamp of Ochsner Clinic gave an hour lecture at Jacksonville University and made a presentation of health factors in this country are "smoking, sitting, and stuffing." Dr. DeCamp says cigarette smoking must be discontinued by every possible way, and he described the damaging effects of smoking on the health of all persons.

Since the President's Commission on Health reported a definite link between smoking and health, Dr. DeCamp has made numerous talks concerning the growing number of Americans who succumb to lung cancer.

Dr. DeCamp said "Cigarettes kill more than five times as many each year as do automotives."

"Smoking hurts you in every possible way," he emphasized. Yet, Dr. Scottie stressed his lecture "over 328 billion cig-

**King's Death**

Dear Editor,

Martin Luther King is dead and now the Negroes have a martyr.

The assassination right into the integrationists' hands just as Al Lingo did when ordered the Selma march stopped. The civil rights movement is thrusting on violence. Most of this violence is caused by communists who are trying to further separate the white man from the black man.

Every time violence is credited in the United States, the whole U.S. is hurt. This violence makes headlines, especially abroad. Newspapers love it. They thrive on sensationalism.

Politicians often play the Negro movement for votes. I wonder how sincere Bobby Kennedy was when he chartered a plane for King, King's family and his friends after King was murdered? The plane flew them from Memphis to Atlanta. Rockefeller also tried to get a few votes by chartering a plane which flew a group of S.C.L.C. friends after King was murdered.

In reference to your letter that students in the arts have a right to take the art 463 course since it is offered, I want to point out the facts.

It HAS been offered and scheduled every semester including this one. I feel the confusion is artful by the same force that, due to lack of space and teachers, all the printmaking and painting courses are taught in the same place at the same time by the same teacher; but all the arts students are familiar with this necessary arrangement, and since only art students would be taking this course, an advanced course, and several essential prerequisites are taught, making it not available to anyone who would need it.

I can understand it being confusing to an outsider, but I do feel it should have been clear for you to check with the department before publishing the lack of availability of Art 463.

The art courses are taught by profes-
sors and successful students.

I wrote "Courses on Paper" Page 3, April 8 issue. The article was written by Mickey Craton, Chanticleer staff writer, as a feature in his regular Kaleidoscope column.

Cration maintained in his article that many courses listed in the bulletin are not offered in the class schedules. I see nothing wrong with this statement. In addition, Art 463 has not been offered in the schedules for the last six semesters, and I see nothing wrong with this either.

You pointed out in your letter that students in the arts department are told that Art 463 is not listed in the bulletin, but you have pointed out a few errors in the bulletin. I wish to thank the Chanticleer for the opportunity to express my deepest thanks to all you greatest of people who have helped me with my campaign. I know many of you are students who have helped me with my campaign and have exerted your efforts in various ways.

As the slogan of the Student Government goes, "Let Him Be Your Voice For A Stronger Student Government."
ROGER KILLIAN
SGA Member Of The Year 1966-1967

As this campaign draws to a
close, I would like to urge each
student to go out and vote tomor-
row. It is very important that
each student express his opinion.
I would hope that this campaign
has been conducted in such a way
as to help develop interest, not
passion, within the SGA. I am
optimistic about next year's Stu-
dent Government and I can promise
that whether I win or lose the SGA
will have my complete cooperation
and support.

In this space allotted, I would like
to present my views on what I
feel are some of the issues of the
campaign:
Views on Entertainment:
I believe that the SGA should at-
tempt to present a varied program of
entertainment—one which will have
something to appeal to each
student. At the same time that
the SGA is working on variation in
the entertainment, I feel that it should try
to increase the number of events. We
should try to provide at least one
big event per semester but not at
the sacrifice of our weekly dances.
The scheduling of weekend en-
tertainment has been a problem
at this school for many years. I
would be the first to admit that I
do not know a perfect solution. The build
up of our weekend entertain-
ment population will be a gradual thing.
The SGA can help speed this build-
up by insuring that something is
going on each weekend. I believe
that entertainment should be more than glad to discuss them
with you at any time. I live at 127
Dixon. Phone 435-9912.

KILLIAN is a major in both
political science and English. He is a
junior and is a counselor at Dixon
Hall. He has served one year on
the SGA senate, 2 years as a dele-
tate to SCOAG. Last year he re-
ceived a Letter of Appreciation for
service to the school. He was voted
SGA Member of the Year for '66-'67.
In high school at Fort Payne
he served as vice-president
and announced in advance.
The burden of communica-
ting with the students should not be
placed upon two or three poster-
makers, but upon the SGA as a
whole. As vice-president, I
feel that it should try to
represent the students, all of
them, and to insure that student
needs and views are carefully pre-
sented and aired. After the stu-
dents' viewpoints have been deter-
mined, it is the responsibility of
the Student Government Associa-
tion to take action to carry out
programs which will have my complete coopera-
tion in advance.

Another area in which our enter-
tainment program is lacking is
that communion, or anyone else, who
want somewhere to go or some-
ting to do during the day, have
only the "grab" available.
It would be reasonable for the
SGA to request that the administra-
tion help solve this problem,
--e.g., open Self Recreation Hall
from noon until m.
I also believe that entertain-
ment should be scheduled accord-
ing to popular preference. The vice
president should make use
of committees and polls in order to
be informed as to what the students
desire in the way of enter-

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For
VICE PRESIDENT
Student Government

The Dean and I

JSU Dean Theron Montgomery is known as a man of varied interests, capabilities and vocabulary. It has
been noted by the Chanticleer that he is also a man of
varied facial expressions. What profound thoughts lie
behind these expressions... we may only guess.
After viewing the photos, would you really buy a used
car from this man?

"Who's Next?"  "Barclay is transferring
Where?"

"The Good
(THE BAD AND THE UGLY, TBA)"

"You'd Better Run"  "And futhermore"

"This newspaper WILL have
new editors next semester!"
ROTC Concert

To Present

Dr. Attinger Sax Recital

Dean Miriam Jackson, Dr. Ronald Attinger and Miss Lucille Branscomb. An admission charge of 50 cents per student will go toward the Cancer Fund.

ROTC Concert Plans Told

JSU officials announced plans this week for a Reserve Officer Training Corps band concert.

The concert is tentatively planned for Friday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m., in the Jacksonville High School Auditorium.

Col. George D. Hawkings, professor of military science at JSU, describes this year's ROTC band as, "One of the best military bands I have seen in my military career, and possibly the best ROTC band in the state of Alabama.

"Local residents can appreciate the marching and musical ability of the band, as many of the band members are also members of the famous Marching Southerners.

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The Candidates . . .

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Fall Saturdays Come In Spring This Year

Fall Saturdays are probably the most important day of the week for the football team, and Jacksonville State has no exception. But at Jax these Saturdays come in the spring.

Almost every Saturday during spring drills Coach Blevins holds a game-type scrimmage to see exactly how the hopefuls are shaping.

"This is the toughest practice I've ever been through since I've been at Jacksonville," said Ray Emanuel after one Saturday, Ray, a 5-9, 170 pound senior back, has been listed out of the Gamecocks since arriving at Jax his freshman year. Emerging from the field, one could tell that Ray wasn't exaggerating about the practice. Both elbows were bloody, and his face was lined with dirt and sweat.

On that particular Saturday, the Blue (5-9, 7foot) defensive team stopped the Reds five straight times and the Whites 3 times. And it was not until the final minutes of the two hour scrimmage that the Reds finally pushed across a score.

Coach Blevins was well pleased as he remarked: "We had the best hitting since I've been at Jacksonville out there, but I had to go back to the drawing board." "We made some mistakes and that's to be expected, but I'll be happy to have a group that can be more pleased with the effort and contact they showed today."

Only four offensive players drew praise from the head man, they were: Mike Little, Gary Higgin, Allen Rinehart and Tony Ingram.

On Saturday, April 13 the Jax offense really came to life, as 23 points were scored, and Coach Blevins was heard to really click for the first time this spring.

Bubba Long, Don Gables and Mike Griffin led the offense off the ground with help from ends Jackson and Niblett. But it was the first time three who were the stars.

Bubba Long led the charge with two touchdowns and Mike Little ran and blocked well along with the backs being blanketed in a 25 yard Gable serial

Injuries

Plague Jax Training

Spring training at Jacksonville State seems to be progressing very well, with the exception of the in-juries. The next to really hurt are about 13 key players hobbling around.

Jacksonville State's backfield, Gamecocks, sparked by the bats of Tony Coggins and Jimmy Pirkle, spotted Samford University a 3-0 lead before they chauffeured their way afternoon and then rallied for a 7-3 victory.

Chattanooga's Darrell Childress combined their pitching talents to check the Bulldogs for four innings while the Gamecocks were punting out ten.

Coggins was the big man of the day, mixing his home run in the bottom of the third to cut Samford's lead to 1-1, and then adding two triples before the afternoon came to a close. Pirkle's bottom four came as a pinchhitter in the bottom of the seventh.

Samford got to Thompson for three of his four hits in the top of the third and aided by a walk, scored its three runs to move out to a 3-0 lead.

Vets Defeat

Crabs 7-6

The Vets defeated the Crabs last Tuesday by a score of 7-6. The Vets got off to an early start in the initial inning; they added two more in the fourth inning and ended their with a lone run in the fifth inning.

The Crabs got their tallies, and one to Little in the fifth proved decisive.

Outstanding members for the winners were: Jerry Gist, Jerry Smith, Larry Randolph and Bill Benson.

Gamecocks fall

to Troy 5-4

The Jacksonville State tennis team came within a total of 13 gridders, exactly one-third of the squad, out were backs Ray Emanuel (hand), Robert Seabrook (ankle), Fred Butterworth (back), Chris Wanzer (concussion), Jerry Hatfield (neck) and Larry Seabrook (ankle). Tony Coggins (neck), Charles Daasby (hip), Bill Stone (concussion), Denny Webster (pulled muscle), Randy Hattfield (donuts), Ray Griffin (pulled muscle) and Don Elgin (pulled muscle).

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Jaxs Falls To Troy

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks pounded out ten hits against Troy here Tuesday afternoon, but could only push 2 runs across the plate and tell to the Seniors 8-2. Jacksonville left 12 runners stranded.

The Gamecocks' two runs came on homers by Jay Beasley and Jimmy Pickle. Troy had eight hits on the day but was 0-6-0 and alert base running for their four tallies.

Pickle's homer in the third inning started a brief rally, and a game saving catch by Center fielder Tommy Parker stopped the fire. Pickle's homer went 375 feet.

With two men on base by base knock, Lister hit a 400-foot shot in deep center field, but Mortan ran down the end of the fence.

In the 5th inning, runs came in the third, fourth, sixth, and eighth innings to take the lead. While Jacksonville runs came in the 5th and ninth on the two round-trippers.

Dudley Hendrix won and went five innings for the Red Wave, but needed relief help from Stafford Lamberton.

Harry Douglass started for the host team and Gary Morgan got the win in relief duty in the fourth, and stayed in until the eighth inning, where he was relieved by Lee.

NCO'S Are Announced

Thomas R. Knox, a sophomore from Tam-Pla, Fla., and Dick Christian- sen of Huntsville, a fresh- man, were named Cadet NCO's for the months of January and February, according to Col. George Fleming, J.S.U. Military Department.

Arnold Howard Finkle- steen, a sophomore from Opp, and Richard Earl Ste-gall, a sophomore from Jackson- ville, received the title of "Cadet of the Month." Cadet Knox is majoring in biology with a minor in French. He is a Rang- er, squad leader, and was named Cadet of the Month in February of 1967.

Cadet Christiansen is majoring in accounting with a minor in economics. He is a Staff sergeant, has graduated in business administration with a minor in economics. He is a member of Pestering Rifles.

With The Greeks

By Kaye and Faye Thompson

May 3 is installation weekend for Delta Chi social fraternity.

Eight members from National Headquarters will be present to work with Delta Chi members from several area campuses.

The JSU DX chapter will then be official.

A round of applause is due Delta Chi members for their outgoing record in interscholastic football competition. The actives won their last two matches 11-0 and 15-4, while the pledges have lost only one and won three.

John Beaumont is Delta Chi houseboy. Delta Chi housemover, Mrs. Evelyn Swingley is returned out of the hospital and well on the way to a speedy recovery from her recent heart attack.

The installation will be at Delta Chi's house at 49 North Pelham Road April 28, Visitors Welcome.

"'Yall come" is the word from Omicron Kappa presi- dent Seymour West, J.S.U.'s most recently organized in- dependent Greek social fraternity is 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday, in room 340 Bibb Graves Hall.

All are welcome, but a 1.25 QPA is required for membership consideration.

The future home of the Ok's is expected to be on West Mountain Ave.

Alpha Xi Delta's Spring formal is scheduled May 17 at the Jacksonville Country Club. Additional details will be announced soon.

AZD pledges induced April 17 are Shirlene Bethea, Jean Bright, Phyllis Methorn, Stephanie Pannebacker and Jeanine Potts. A Spring pledging is expected soon.

Kaleidoscope

By Mickey Craton

Anomaly - something that is inconsistent with what would normally be expected.

Prominences now aside, several examples of which certainly seem to qualify as anomalies are now presented with the great curiosity outward, for what they are worth.

Community college - an institution of higher learning made up of an undergraduate division which confers bachelor's degrees, and a graduate division which confers graduate and professional degrees to which may confer master's degrees and doctorates.

Jacksonville State's professional schools and doctorate degrees, not to mention the several colleges which generally make up a university, as at Alabama and Auburn, to mention just two examples, but what's in those? Politics maybe?

2. There is, on top of Mater- ial, a social faction con- taining a telephone, all of which cost something, and a system of book sh被抓考, which is expected.

3. Meanwhile, two of the finest teams in the country - tennis and track - lack full-time coaches. As the baseball team continues to play in an antiquated gym which is widely rumored to cause difficulties in scheduling competitions with larger schools.

4. "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been pros- ecutions, the accused previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against them, to have counsel for his defense," Sixth Amendment, U. S. Constitution (see also Article III, Section 1, and the Fifth Amendment.)

"The discipline of the college is regulated by a standing discipline committee and the college faculty has the right to suspend or expel any student without formal charges, if, in the opinion of the dis- cipline committee, such action is advisable," Jacksonville State Bulletin.

Jacksonville State, in passing, is 453 (Astronomy), is "not open to students who have had Science 452."

5. Probably not anomalies, but nonetheless is the description of PE 172 (Rhythmic Exercise) - Form, rhythm, exercises, movements, including the floor standing, and aerial skills; such is expected.

6. Don't laugh, it's worth three hours credit.
remembering
I cannot capture you
for time changes you with
every fleeting moment
Maybe that’s good
for death will not
wait my butterfly.
—Meri Gray

I Could...
I could have loved you
because I knew you
needed someone too.
And because there was
that unsaid something
we both understood,
Your hands were cold,
and you were sweet
and wonderful.
And I could have loved you.
There were daffodils
blowing on the hillside.
We watched them.
And the cold spring
That stung our laughter.
Those things we owned.
But could we have touched
love in ourselves?
I to you
and you to me.
What answers did we know?
—Jim Reaves

N. Y. 161
Yellowed paper and peeling ceilings
haunt dingy, dirty scenes
hot, perspired rooms enclosed by
four thin walls.
panes, cans, piles all filled
to brim with filth and slime
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whistling through holes brought by
endless years of unwashing
children, large eyes and abdomens
search for food, like alley rats
not knowing what to eat.
yet never having the chance.
parents, working to the bone
drowning poverty Friday nights
hoping to find an answer
at the bottom of the bottle.
A vicious cycle forms and
it will survive till eternity
outliving their servants by
bewildering knives over and over.
burn down the slums they say
yet where will the rats go?
outcasts of society, no second chance
is it best to let my people go?
—Meri Gray

SOMEDAY
Someday, some sunny morn,
peace shall fall and linger still,
as of dried grains of moldy wheat,
as of sprigs of garland and other things.

When did we walk among the weak,
through the bitter soul cries of the shoes?
And when did Dust, the blood red moon,
sink out into the sea of Sterility?

Gone is the brook and my wilted flower,
Belong at last, the wind hath shed
the passing but not the hour
and Winters come and then the snow...
And no longer to linger the moon hath bled.
Where did it go?

But pannels will bloom another day,
tru la la tru la la tru la
But soon, someday some sunny morn
it will come! It will come!

For something that the Phoenix bids
will rise full red from among the dead,
and someday soon some sunny morn,
we will rise, and find ourselves born.
T. Alan Doss

on the corner
of ninth and sorghum
Leaves cling to thy trees
butterflies from caterpillars erupt
Grass drips with dew
Lemons yellow as the sun
Flicker, flutter candles
Winter comes but once a year.

Love---------a rose petal
Marriage-----desert, whipped cream
buttermilk, onions,

Misery, consistency, mental anguish
change, happiness
sickness, pain--------life,
Black, blue, grey
apples, lemons
Me, I am myself alone.

Does daylight shine through windows?
Does sunlight cast a glance at onions
or buttermilk?
Wine to milk
as oil to water-------------------loneilness.

Honey is the putty of many doorsteps
beware to wear shoes with rippled soles.
—Susan Randall

Ode to...
The twilight of year’s end
reflects on the image of my past,
and the dust is traced
in the grains of gray wheat.

I killed a man today,
a bullet through the head,
and a life of 45 billion moments
was ended like that.

But that was yesterday,
and today the brilliant gold of the sun’s rays
on the yellow daffodils
and the summer texture
of my love’s hair
erases all but that is now.

And tonight I will
be with my love
on her mother’s bed of tarnished brass
and musty bed sheets,
and there will be no sun,
no man, no bullet...
Only the twilight of the year’s end,
and us.

Strange, but as we lie there,
perhaps we will replace the life I took today.
Ah, but tomorrow will be another day...
another day...
another day...
—T. Alan Doss