

Chanticleer

VOL. 14

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY, Monday, July 15, 1968

NO. 19

SGA OK's Act. Fee; Backs Twirler

★★★★★ Sanderson To Twirl

The SGA voted unan- imously July 8 to support Steve Sanderson as new feature twirler for the Southerners. The vote was a result of a motion brought up on whether he should be allowed to march. Sanderson had been chosen after open try-outs were held by a band committee composed of Dr. Finley, head of the Music Department, Dr. Grumley, David L. Walters, band director, and Carl Anderson, assistant band director.

A controversy arose during the meeting on the SGA's right to make such a decision. One member felt, "The issue isn't whether or not we'll allow that boy to twirl - - we don't have the right to say anything."

"This boy has some very strong opposition against him because he is replacing college talent." Was the main objection heard against Sanderson marching with the band. Other members voiced their opinions: "As a high school student - - he has no place in a college band," and "The SGA (See SANDERSON, Page 7)



After a week's rain, the grass is getting pretty tall and yard men are in great demand. Pretty Marcia Balontine has the equipment and if the price is right, she might be enticed to do some yard work. A sophomore from Birmingham, Marcia is our current "Gem of the Hills."

★★★★★ Fee Of \$2 Approved

Meeting in regular session Monday night, July 8, the Student Government Association voted by overwhelming majority to accept a compromise activity fee of \$2.

An original \$6 activity fee was approved by JSU students last spring in a special election, but the fee which the JSU board of directors approved will guarantee additional money while costing each student only \$2.

The fee will provide for a Mimosa (JSU year-book), and enable students to attend dances free. With each student receiving a Mimosa, the overall cost of producing it will be lowered.

Total fees for the fall semester will be \$160 (which includes the \$2 ac- (See FEE OF \$2, Page 4)

Graduation Exercises Are Set For July 26; Gov. Brewer To Speak

Graduation exercises are slated for Friday, July 26, at 7 p. m. in Paul Snow Stadium. Gov. Albert Brewer will be the commencement speaker.

Candidates for graduation include:

BS IN EDUCATION

Joe Evelyn Adkins, Carolyn Jane Akins, Helen Jane Ayers, Mary Elizabeth Barnes, Carolyn Jean Batchelor, Bettie Morris Beasley, Harold Stein Biggs, Jr., Mary Lois Bowman, Carrol Elizabeth Brown, Sandra Gail Brown.

Mary Alice Burkhalter, Patricia Moor Burks, Doris Haynes Carroll, Elizabeth Stewart Clark, Frances Kimball Cobb, Phyllis Norton Cospier, Margaret A. Monk Cross, Larry Dallas Culpepper, Marjorie Marcella King Culpepper.

Margaret Ann Cutcliffe, Lanelle Lewis Daily, Gloria Elaine Dolin, Marie Helene Feathers-ton, Martha Jean Floyd, Margaret Shears Fox, Nancy Seiler Gaines, Mary Frances Giles, Linda

Cheryl Gore, Betty Jo Green, Era A. L. Greene.

Sylvia Ann Gunn, Judith Ann Hammett, Charlotte Ann Hays, Jacqueline Wilson Higgins, Carol Garmon Hubbard, Martha Vianna Huff, Jackie Mae Humphrey, Brenda Hart Kent, Sonja Sue Kiser, William Ronald Lee, William Thomas Maynor.

Kenneth Lee McMahan, Christie Allison Medina, Thomas Joe Monroe, Wilma Wheeler Moore, Larry Floyd Morrison, Diane Nichols, Martha Sil- vilia Porter, Eleanor Carol Pruett, Julie Allene Seale, Jimmie Floyce Shirley, Johnny Hiram Shook, Claudette Snead, Linda Jean Stewart, Kathy Keith Stokes, Prucia Wilson Weaver, Mary Campbell White, Elizabeth Dian Williams.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Robert Abercrombie,

Marcel Chester Allaway, Sandra Hammonds Arm- brester, Tommy Randall Bean, Norma Jean Beaty, Larry Joe Beck, Billy Mack Benson, Arthur Richard Bohanon, James Ralph Brown, Dewey Aubrey Carwile, Claud Miller Cassidy, Merry Carr Cook, Thomas Emory Davis, Billy Eugene Den- kins, Johnny Lynn Dot- son, Wester Adams Gray, Tommy Earl Ham, Carolyn Deavor Hammond, Bruce Fredrick Hanby, Raymond Lee Higgin- botham, William R. Hig- gins, James David Hinds- man, James Houston Jones, John E. Jordan, III, Richard Harding Kelley, Jr., Alton Earl Lawrence, Jr., Allen Michael Lee, Donald Gary Legg, Patricia Anne Loupo, Harold Glenn Mabrey, Horace H. Mat- tox.

James Clinton McGee, Maurice Errol McGee, Charles Edward McKer- ley, Alvis Max Mitchell, Earl Jack Mize, Jr., John Robert Neiswanger, Wil-

(See GRADUATION, Page 3)



Rev. Tadlock New Director

Jax State's BSU has a new director. John W. Tadlock, former director of the BSU at Copiah Lin- coln Junior College in Wesson, Miss., has ac- cepted the position of director of Jacksonville's BSU.

Mr. Tadlock attended Mississippi College, New Orleans Baptist theo- logical Seminary, and the Southern Baptist Theo- logical Seminary.

Mr. Tadlock is married to the former Lacey Hunter of Cleveland, Miss. They have one child, Anna Kristin, who is three years old.

Cheerleaders Invade JSU

Approximately 250 cheerleaders from all parts of Alabama are guests all this week at JSU in connection with a clinic sponsored by the Alabama High School Athletic Association. The group is staying at Dixon Hall, which is vacant this summer.

The Chanticleer ex- tends a warm welcome to the cheerleaders and their leaders, Mrs. Tom Calvin of Sylacau- ga High and Mrs. Elizabeth Hatch of Banks High.

Voter Drive Is Planned

Students who live in Jacksonville who are 21 and older, can receive in- formation pertaining to voter registration for the upcoming city election in the Student Affairs Office TODAY!

Today's Chuckle

I've been taking pills be- fore exams for three years now, and they haven't hoth- ered me yet.

Editorials

Opinion Or Authority

"The Student Government Association - - as the voice of the student body - - has a definite voice in all student affairs." This statement was made at the July 8 meeting of the SGA.

The argument: Is this voice the voice of authority? A measure was brought up before the SGA regarding Steve Sanderson, the new feature twirler for the Southerners. This measure was brought to vote as to whether the SGA will or will not allow the twirler to march with the band.

The opposition to Sanderson, a student at Munford High School, feels he is replacing college talent.

The band committee that held the open try-outs for the position of feature twirler feels that Sanderson is the best qualified twirler. Their statement is, "He is the best we have seen in a very long time."

After much debate (covered in an article on page one), the SGA voted to "allow" Sanderson to march with the Southerners as feature twirler.

Ralph Walker, former SGA president, when questioned about the controversy, stated the following: "If the SGA wants a greater voice in selecting talents for the band, then why do they (the SGA) consistently object to allocating appropriations for special functions such as road trips to Birmingham and Atlanta? Why does the SGA consistently refuse the band loans for making record albums?"

Does the SGA have the right to make such a decision? Since when has the JSU Marching Southerners come under jurisdiction of the SGA?

BAS

The City Election

A definite responsibility rests upon Jacksonville student residents of voting age--the city elections on Tuesday, August 13. All students should meet this responsibility by reporting to the Student Affairs Office TODAY for information about voter registration. Candidates for mayor are: Frank Casey, Jack Brown, Stephen Greenleaf, F. B. Marbut and John B. Nisbet. Evaluate these candidates, their qualifications, their platforms--and vote. Your vote could mean a great deal to this university.

BAS

--Guest Editorial--

Freedom And Responsibility

Throughout the United States, there is presently a surge of so-called minority groups who are demanding "Freedom Now." Although this is a high-surrounding phrase and will undoubtedly rally many people to their cause, one cannot help but wonder if these groups of individuals are ready to accept the responsibility for "Freedom Now."

We as American citizens must protect our freedoms by being responsible for the actions that we take in their use. We must also remember that we as individuals have limited rights when we interfere with the rights of any other individual.

When all Americans realize that freedom is followed by a responsibility for freedom, then there can be a new freedom in this country-- a freedom in which all groups, both majority and minority, may share. When that day comes, the American Dream can be said to have come true.

--Don Sims

chanticleer

Jacksonville State University
"Friendliest Campus in the South"

Larry Smith Editor

Barbara Starnes Associate Editor

Ray Snider Circulation Manager

Joe Serviss Photographer

Mickey Crayton, Phyllis Jones . . . Staff Writers

Jerry Gist, Jim Royal, Lou Botta



Letters to the Editor

Natives Are Restless

Dear Editor:
In reply to the last letter of Mr. Doss, I would like to say a few words.

I would like to state that my parents, as well as others I am sure, have had sex once or twice in their lives. Even though they submitted to this animal passion in man, I would not call them communists. They have always taught me to love my country and flag, to be loyal to any government and president, and never to give up my freedom.

Although I disagree with Mr. Doss on the issue of sex, I do agree with him about protecting the innocent youth of our great country from the corrupt writings of some of this country's traitorous elements. They take advantage of our lack of knowledge and feed on our fears. We must take every measure to protect our innocent youth from these communists.

I do agree with Mr. Doss's opinion on the threat of an Indian uprising, although I am upset with Thomas for disclosing this idea I discussed with him in the utmost privacy, as I am not totally ready to present my case. I am of the belief that the intergration movement in this wonderful country is just a cover up or diversion to draw our attention away from the real problem and danger-- AN INDIAN UPRISING. Before you say this is unfounded take a look at what happened in Washington. The Indians staged an aborted coup which failed to capture the Supreme Court building. If you say this is illogical then Chief (see, they are starting already) Justice Earl Warren can straighten you out; he's the only one to see the light. He is leaving Washington before the fighting starts.

Getting back to the takeover, as soon as the seizure failed the poor people's march stepped in and started riots to cover up the coup. In other words, the poor people's march is just a cover up to allow the Indians to get into Washington, disguised as AMERICANS, in mass to seize the capital, the president, and the country from its rightful owners.

Also, I would like to clear up a slight mistake in the last issue of the paper.

(1) Out of the five of us who accompanied Mr. Doss to the SGA meeting, only one had a full beard and a second had a half beard.

(2) One of the five there only shaves twice a week, but only to keep the fuzz (hair type, not police type) down.

(3) I am not a member of Mr. Doss's Anti-

Sex League, only because I don't agree on every piece of fact on which Thomas does. If there is any question to this I can obtain written statements from Rowan, Curtis, Weatherly, and Crow stating that I am a "go" date. I can also produce living proof.

(4) These five BEARDED supporters were the only other people at the meeting besides the SGA officers. In fact if we had three more BEARDS we would have had a majority in the voting - - SHAKES YOU ALL UP?

(5) We plan to bring those three more BEARDS

to the next meeting. See you all there!

Yours truly,
Richard Conti

Reply

Thank you, Mr. Conti, for enlivening the Chanticleer on the latest developments. Had you gone through with your promise to bring your bearded friends to the SGA meeting, it would have been well worth your time. In short, you folks missed out on more student legislation than any session we can remember.

Keep those cards and letters coming in, friends.
LJS

From My Point Of VIEW



Jim Royal

Gun Control

After reading several magazines and listening to a couple of speeches about gun control, I feel that a need exists for some sort of control over the use and ownership of guns. My main concern is not so much with the passage of a gun law, but the degree of restriction that it will impose on J. Q. Public.

When our forefathers were taming the frontier, there was a basic need for the possession of firearms. As the nation expanded and became settled, this need became less and less. Today, many people feel that there is no need for a firearm. Yet, we read daily in our newspapers of robberies and murders in broad daylight without any regard for the law. Fundamentally, most Americans respect the law. However, there exists a small minority in every society that disregards the laws that are designed for our protection. Much of this disrespect comes from Supreme Court rulings that seem to protect the criminal and limit efficient law enforcement. Decisions by the high court such as the limiting of policemen in the performance of their duties (search and seizure), wire tapping, and limited punishment for convicted criminals tend to give the would-be assailant an attitude of "why not."

Many Americans are concerned about different individuals building up private arsenals. The main question of these persons is "why"? The answer is very simple. One need only to look at a television broadcast of a current riot. This person will probably end up at the gun shop

purchasing a firearm for "protection." Asked why the purchase, the answer is usually "because I am afraid that I might need it." If policemen were not restricted in their duties, many Americans would have a renewed faith in law enforcement.

Many persons charge that the right to bear arms is a constitutional right. This is not the case. The Second Amendment of the Bill of Rights states: "A well-regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." Anti-gun control factions quote only the second part of this amendment. They disregard the first part obviously for their own benefit.

The National Rifle Association believes that when guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns. I tend to agree with them. I feel that if a person wants to kill someone, he will get the weapon regardless of the restrictions imposed upon him. As Congressman Bill Nichols pointed out in his talk on campus: Guns don't kill people; people kill people." The NRA also says that automobiles kill three times as many Americans as guns each year; why not ban them?

My main concern and opposition to the registration of guns is that it might create a "police state." Many laugh at this idea, but to me it is very depressing.

Many persons in the late 1920's and in the early 1930's laughed at Hitler only later to be taken aback by his actions. I earnestly believe that when (See FROM MY POINT OF VIEW, Page 5)

Kaleidoscope

By Mickey Craton

The Draft--A Criticism

The draft has come in for a good share of criticism lately. Some of it deserved, some not. Basically, the criticism comes around to the point that the draft is unfair and inequitable, and the system of deferments has been pointed out as a prime example of this. All of this has been gone over in some detail in other publications, so I don't want to burden anyone with details about how the draft discriminates against the poor, the Negro, and so on. Instead, let's view from another perspective way in which the draft tends to be unfair.

Before we do that, though, let's state a few "givens" at the outset.

Given, the present draft system does do the job it is designed to do -- that is, to raise men for the armed forces. Any criticism which follows doesn't question this, but rather whether the present way is the best or most desirable way of doing it.

Given, it is necessary for a nation to raise and maintain armed forces.

Given, this country supposedly operates as a democracy and, inferentially, the less coercive force employed by the government on its individuals ("of the people, by the people, and for the people," remember?), the better.

Given, a complete lack of coercive power on the part of the government is not desirable, even in a democracy, for that would be only anarchy.

Finally, given, it is a noble and widely held view that each citizen in this country owes something to his country.

Now, to (hopefully) more profitable things. The present form of the draft hangs up on the last "given"--that everyone owes something to his country. The

Graduation

(Cont. From Page 1)

11am Raymond Padgett, II, Jeffrey Lee Rayfield, Norma Frances Robison,

Charles Smith, Jr., Judy Evelyn Smith, Robert Donald Smith, Billy Franklin Smothers, John Hugh Starr, Jr., Albert H. Stubbs, Donald Meroney Sullivan, Patrick Haralson Tate, Benny Webster Taylor.

Joseph A. Teal, Glenda Nell Templin, Douglas Kent Tuck, Judy Annette Tucker, George Emory Veitch, Albert Ernest Ward, Jr., Jackie Dean Wood, William Roger Yancey.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

June Carol Abbott, Sharyn Jane Broadstreet, Joanne Hammonds Cantrell, Brenda Carole Crowe, (See GRADUATION, Page 6)

government moves from this principle to requiring all males to serve in the armed forces.

Wait a minute right there.

Alright.

Now, tell me. Does the government require anything else of any of its citizens?

Well, other than a generous rip of taxes, no.

But I thought that everybody should serve their country.

Well, yeah.

Then how come only the males must do it? And further, why should the armed forces be the only way to do it? (Ignore, for the moment, the exceptions for preachers and doctors, they affect only a small percentage of people, anyway.)

Well, I don't know.

And, I must confess, neither do I. Why should there be such a paucity of ways to serve one's country and why enforce the duty on so few?

When we get down to examining the draft laws themselves, though, we find even more absurdities. Not all males "owe" something to their country. If one should have a crooked big toe (I'm being facetious, don't take me literally), he has a medical excuse and suddenly owes nothing to his country. At least, that is the conclusion that logically follows from the construction of our present system. All of us know people who are in excellent health and holding down demanding jobs in private life, but who, because of some minor disability, is unsuitable to the armed forces. If a person can work behind a desk in private life, why not in the armed forces? They can't take the harshness of basic training? Don't require them to go through it. Such training is largely wasted on a desk man, anyway.

But I'm getting ahead of myself, and talking about one possibility that would be more equitable than the present system, and not what would be, in my opinion, the most equitable system.

The present system interferes too much with private lives, even to the point of working at cross-purposes to other avowed national goals. To give but one example: I know a recent graduate of college who hopes to go to graduate school and do work in bio-chemistry. He is married, but childless, therefore next month, or shortly thereafter, the draft board will pluck him. Rather than face the disadvantages of a draftee, he will enlist in another

branch of service for the minimum enlistment--four years. At the end of that time, he will in all likelihood have a family, and families must be fed, so off to work he will have to go, since graduate school would take too many years to conclude at that late date and with that responsibility. There we have a tragic waste to our country. In trying to extract what someone "owes" to his country in terms of military service, we have inadvertently robbed ourselves of a potentially greater service in the long run by a well educated technician.

That is only one example. It touches on the unfairness of the draft to people like our own selves. How much more it affects and is unfair to the poor and the Negro, I honestly have no idea, but I think it not unwise to assume that the draft passes the tolerance leveled in unfairness to all groups.

What then can be offered as a substitute? If we accept as valid the "givens" listed at the outset, it seems to me that on the basis of the third statement, that the less coercive power employed by the government, the better, then a volunteer armed forces seems the answer.

It might be, as some have suggested, that such a scheme would be unworkable. If this is so (and we would have to try it to find out), then I would endorse the idea of Universal Service. I don't think a universal draft of men and women into the armed forces desirable or workable. I don't think, likewise, that a program of National Service, where everyone had a choice of armed forces, Peace Corps, VITSA, and so on, necessary.

But, assuming that we all owe a debt to our government and must fulfill it, then the government should require Universal Service from a list of selected occupations that are deemed of benefit to the country. Included on the list of occupations would be the Armed Forces, the ministry, teaching, the medical profession, certain government jobs (such as defense projects), and so on. By the use of the word "occupations" I don't mean to suggest that everyone be channelled into a few jobs. I mean that in lieu of serving a few years in the armed forces, one might spend a similar length of time in one of the other occupations of his own choosing, thus releasing himself from his obligation as one does now after serving in the armed forces. Such a program could have considerable more latitude than any other proposals I am familiar with by also allowing a choice of a full-time service during



Jacksonville State University had five representatives to attend the national convention of the Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity in Sun Valley, Idaho. Those representing JSU were; Mrs. Lawrence Hicks, Chapter Director; Mrs. C. S. Smith, Chapter Advisor; Claudette Smith, Carol Jean Smith, Chapter Treasurer; and Linda Cleveland, Rush Chairman.

Dean's List Announced For Spring Semester

(Continued From Last Issue)

Douglas L. Bevis, Huntsville; Joan Brewer, Huntsville; William R. Cotnev, Oxford; William E.

a short period of time (say, two to four years) or part-time service over a long period (say a day or half-day a week in some service over a period of several years), which would allow a person to go directly into his regular profession and fulfill his obligation on the side. This might conceivably reduce taxes since most services would be with state governments or private forces in the market place, thereby reducing the government payroll. Ideally, the part-time worker is donating his time to the government, and not receiving pay for his few hours a week.

But this is all ideal and beside the point, which is finding an acceptable substitute for the draft. I might add, though, that under their last system, the years to work or what-have-you, would be at the individual's own choosing, thus avoiding present complications as interruptions of education and family life.

Well, that's a suggestion and an interpretation, anyway. I must confess my pessimism about the possibility for a constructive change, however.

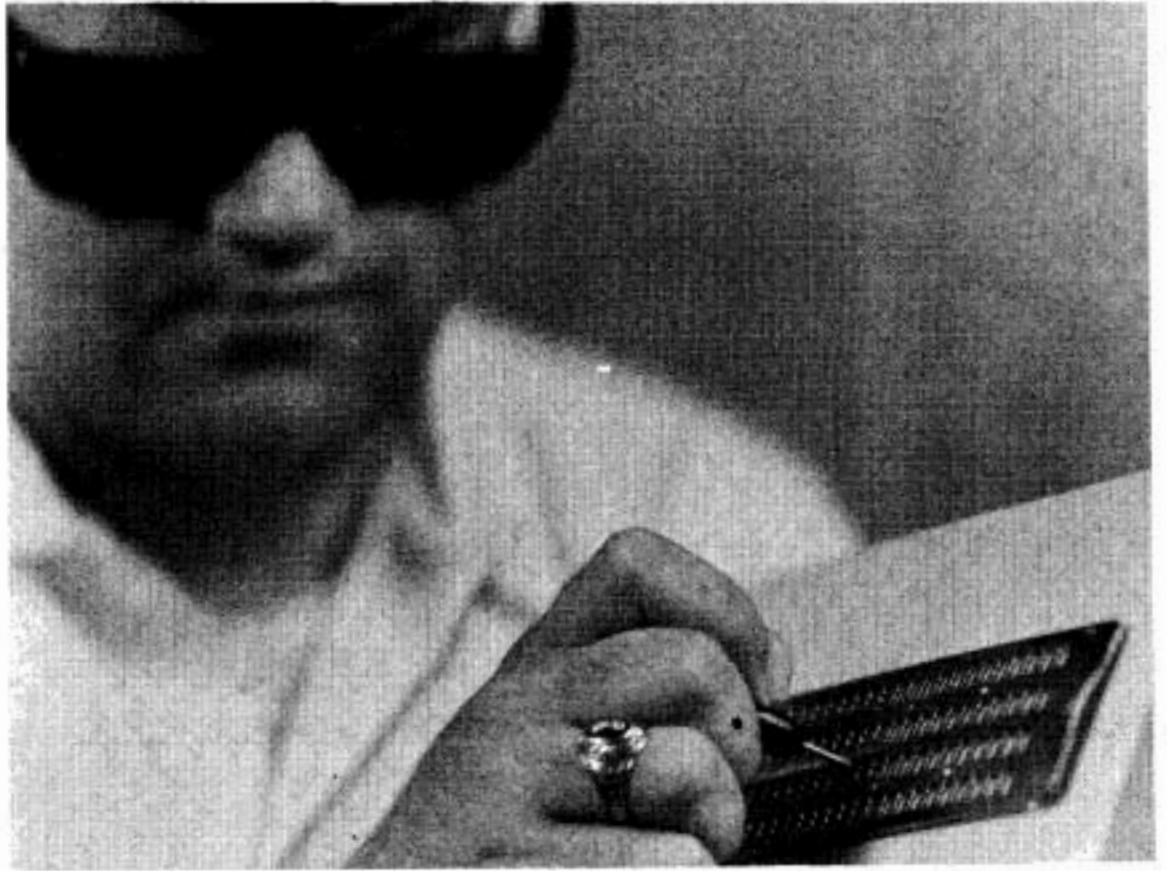
Greene, Trion, Ga.; John D. Hogan, Pleasant Grove; Jay H. Jenkins, Pell City; Clyde Rolly Morgan, Jacksonville; Andrea M. Austin, Birmingham; Maurice D. Daniel, Jacksonville; Donna M. Hurst, Risington, Ga.; Melanie L. Ray, Gadsden; Alexis D. Stewart, Sylacauga; Barbara A. Burkett, Gardendale.

Virginia A. McGrady, Sylacauga; Paula C. Quenelle, Talladega; Terrell J. Tinney, Oxford; Robert A. Armbruster, Jacksonville; Jackie V. Fleming, Arab; William Micha Johnston, Birmingham; Milton Kapa, Braddock, Pa.; Bertha J. Bright, Cullman; Joyce L. Cobb, Oxford; Jack S. Cook, Jacksonville; Camellia Cooper, Oxford; Patrick M. Davis, Birmingham; Janet F. Long, Piedmont; Kenneth P. May, Huntsville; Eddie DeWayne Rose, Decatur; Brenda J. Smith, Albertville; Thomas B. Townsend, Talladega; Jerry W. Watkins, Henegar.

Robert L. Atkins, Birmingham; Kathy L. Wright, Oxford; Patsy A. Haynes, Anniston; Cynthia D. Hogan, Homewood; Broughton W. Rogers, Demopolis; Martha F. Rutledge, Cordova; Jane A. Williamson, Gadsden; Mary E. Barnes, Gadsden; Linda J. Buzbee, Pinson; James P. Hill, Rome, Ga.; Simone (See DEAN'S LIST, Page 5)



A young man on the go at JSU is Don Sims, shown here returning from one of his classes.



Don takes notes by braille, as shown above, which he says is actually faster than writing. A second semester freshman from Jemison, he is one of the biggest supporters of JSU. About the only thing he has against Jax State is the absence of a wrestling team -- a sport in which he excells.

Don Sims Leads Diversified College Life at JSU

By Larry Smith

One of the most interesting and diversified people I know is a young fellow by the name of Don Sims.

Don plays the bass fiddle wrestles, runs track, bowls, swims (he once saved a boy's life) and does just about everything imaginable. "You don't have to be blind to be good, but it helps," he jokingly tells his friends.

Don is a second semester freshman from Jemison, Ala., and finds college life fascinating. Like any blind person, Don has problems, but has turned most of them into assets. The thing which really bugs him is for students to go out of their way to help him.

"One day I was going from Bibb Graves to the Grab and as I stepped out of the building -- it was about 100 degrees -- a girl came up to me and told me I had just come out of the building," Don said.

A graduate of the Alabama School for the Blind in Talladega, Don placed second in a state wrestling tournament. "About the only thing I don't like about Jacksonville State University is the fact that they don't have a wrestling

See Don's Guest Editorial In This Issue

team", he said. It wouldn't cost much to put on a wrestling program and we have plenty of boys here who placed high in high school tournaments, he continued. "Besides, Troy State has one," he emphasized. Although he once wanted

to be a musician, Don is majoring in history at JSU. This hasn't deterred his interest in music, however, as he plays bass fiddle with the George West Combo. He also played in "Good News," the Christian folk musical.

"I worried somewhat about coming to college, and how I would be accepted. The people here have really been great to me and I love Jax State. All I want is a chance... you make your own breaks."

The fact that Don is blind does not cause him to pity himself. However, he does have a deep feeling for other handicapped people. "Frankly, it is not the blind person but the partially blind who has the most trouble. Most people think if you don't have a white cane you don't need assistance."

Don has spent all but six months of his life in total darkness, but jokes about how he became blind. "A doctor bet my father that he could deliver me faster than a midwife," he reflected, "and he won the bet!" Don was injured in the process and as a result became totally blind about six months later.

"My family is militarily inclined and I probably would have gone into service had I not been blinded," he remarked. The fact that he is blind did not keep the Army from trying to get him, however. Through some kind of (typical) mixup, Don had to go to Montgomery to be examined. Don finds his way around places about as well as a person with sight

and got all the way to the eye examination before they found out he was blind.

He likes living in the dorm and his association with his friends and classmates. Tom Shepherd, director of Crow Hall, reads to him and helps him with his studies. Although Don is extremely modest and didn't want me to mention it, he has better than a two point average and stays ahead of his studies.

"The only course I have really had trouble with was an algerable class I audited," he said, but added, "I haven't had an easy course yet and hope I never do."

He is deeply concerned with blind people and their future. "We want to get jobs because of what we can do, not because we are blind," he reiterated, and added that he hoped his education here would enable him to help others.

"I think there will be more and more blind people going to college, because of technical advancement."

A great sports fan, Don says boxing is about his favorite sport. "Boxing in general is a great sport, especially the England." He credits better referees as being the chief reason Great Britain is ahead of the U. S. in boxing.

Also an avid baseball fan, Don says St. Louis will win the National League again this season. "Atlanta won't do it unless they make some major changes," he predicted.

As if sports, music and a full college load were not enough to keep him busy, Don is an avid short

wave radio operator, which he says is the best way to get the news of what's going on in the world. He

also loves to read (westerns are his favorite). Don likes the campus so well that he seldom ever goes home. But when he does decide to go home,

he takes a bus if he has enough money, or hitch hikes.

If you ever see Don on the highway thumbing, here's a word of caution: If you stop and pick him up, chances are, he will have his huge bass fiddle hidden away in some nearby bushes!

BSU Is Active At JSU

The time has come to tell about one of the oldest organizations on campus-- the Baptist Student Union, better known as the BSU. Confessions are often hard to make, but regardless of popular opinion, most participants seem to agree on the following: If you enjoy food, fun, and fellowship, then you will enjoy the activities of the BSU. Such activities are: Vespers on Monday and Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in McCluer's Chapel, Morning Watch each day at 8:15-- a quiet meditation period to begin the day. The BSU sponsors such recreational activities as softball games, cookouts, watermelon cuttings, bowling parties, and mountain climbing expeditions. One needs no special qualifications to join in these activities.

At almost any BSU activity you will find students who are members of the campus sorority and fraternities, SGA, the Southerners, the Ballerinas, the Chanticleer, the International House plus many of the counselors in the dormitories.

Of course, you do not have to belong to any or-

ganization or activity to be involved in the different and assorted activities of the BSU, as we invite ALL students to participate.

Janie Stephens

Fee Of \$2

(Cont. From Page 1)

tivity fee), an increase of \$30 over the previous semester.

In other business, Joe Serviss presented two Phi Beta Lambda projects for the SGA to approve. Serviss outlined a plan to sell birthday cakes to students by sending a letter to their parents two weeks prior to the student's birthday. The student would then receive a card informing him to pick up his cake at either a local bakery or central point on campus. The charge would be approximately \$3. The SGA voted 4 to 1 in favor of the project with 8 members abstaining.

Serviss also stated that Phi Beta Lambda was willing to sell hats for homecoming this year. It was decided to wait until the fall semester to vote on the matter.

Marching Southerners To Appear In Games

The JSU Marching Southerners have been invited to present the half-time shows at two major pro - football games this fall.

On August 10, "Stars Fell on Alabama" will ring out over Legion Field in Birmingham for the Baltimore Colts vs. Chicago Bears game. A combination of many veteran and a few new members of the Southerners will march. The entire new corp of Ballerinas will also perform. Mr. David L. Walters, band director, said he expects to march about 150 students. Drum major for the game will be Freddy Pollard. A student during this summer term, Freddy has served several years as drum major. He now is band director of the Marshall County High School

Band in Guntersville.

The dormitories will open to accommodate the Southerners at 4 p. m. on Sunday, August 4. This week of diligent practice will insure their usual standard of high performance. The first practice will begin at 7:30 a.m. Monday morning, August 5.

In Atlanta on October 6, the Green Bay Packers and Atlanta Falcons will host the Southerners. This game will be during the Southerners' regular fall season and the same group will be the same that performs for all regular school games. Mr. Walters expects 164 students to participate in the Atlanta performance.

The Southerners are widely recognized as one of the finest marching performers in the South - - a credit and source of pride for JSU.



Days Of The Week Here Tonight

From My Point Of View

(Cont. From Page 2)

one starts to register firearms, it will not stop there. Someone will have to decide if you can register your gun, and discrimination will follow. Communist philosophy of the "perfect society" states that each person will be given a certain amount according to his needs. The one flaw in this philosophy is that someone has to determine "who gets what." Political manipulation will probably enter the picture when full scale gun registration is enforced.

With an estimated 200 million firearms in circulation, I cannot possibly see any adequate registration of these weapons. If registration does come about, the innocent will be caught in the process with the criminal not being affected.

No matter how effective gun control is, it will not stop crime or murder. As each new law is being made, criminals are planning ways of getting around it. I believe that in order to make a safer society, Americans need

Dean's List

(Cont. From Page 3)

S. Monroe, Jacksonville.

All those students who make a 2.0 average do not make the dean's list, their names are also released at the same time, those who made a 2.0 include:

Itaska A. Aderholdt, Gadsden; David M. Adkins, New Hope; Carolyn to give the power of protection back to the policemen, not take it away from them. I cannot foresee any type of effective legislation that will have lasting results on the prospective criminal. Of course, this is only "from my point of view."

J. Atkins, Birmingham;

Brenda G. Almaroad, Jacksonville; Donna M. Alverson, Talladega; Virginia E. Ambrose, Douglasville, Ga.; Caren L. Barker, Somerville; Theresa A. Bearden, Gadsden; Judy K. Beason, Steele; Robert S. Beason, Steele; Paul F. Berry, Scottsboro; Harold S. Biggs, Bynum; Peggy L. Bishop, Centre; Thomas

B. Boatman, Blountsville; Rita R. Bowdoin, Wellington; John A. Brock, Jr., Jacksonville; Michael E. Browning, Gadsden; Jackie I. Burdette, Oxford;

Mike W. Burrell, Gadsden; Laura L. Burttram, Oneonta; Ann L.

Campbell, Albertville; Linda L. Carden, Valley Head; Carolyn D. Carr, Anniston; Dolphie S. Chaffin, Annandale, Va.; Yvonne G. Chaffin, Gadsden; Rita L. Chambers, Fort Payne; Samuel B. Channell, Trussville; Peggy Sue Chipelay, Ft. McClellan; Rita M. Clark,

Huntsville; Linda A. Cleveland, Birmingham; and David L. Coffey,

Jacksonville; Murray D. Coleman, Birmingham; (See DEAN'S LIST, Page 6)

CHANTICLEER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
14 JULY Wesley Foundation & Westminster Fellowship at Rock House 6 p. m.	15 2nd term graduate courses commence at 7:30 a.m. Vespers 6:30 p.m. McCluer Chapel SGA dance featuring "Days of the Week" 8-11 p.m. Cole Auditorium 10:30 permission for girls 6 p.m. Girls Softball Improbables vs. Rockettes	16 Vernon St. John Roundhouse Forum 10:30 a.m. Speakeasy with film "Semester of Discontent" at Rock House 8 p.m. 6 p.m. Boys Softball Old Crow vs. Rascals Josten ring representative in Grab to take orders for senior rings, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.	17 6-10 p. m. Rec. Hall open at Self every week - night. 4 p.m. Boys Softball Rax vs. Creekmen	18 Vespers 6:30 p.m. McCluer Chapel 6 p.m. Boys Softball Vets vs. Nameless 9	19 A Cappella and Brass Choirs album on sale in music department. Coffeshouse at Rock House 8 p. m. 4 p.m. Boys Softball Ridge Runners vs. Rax	20 Study for Finals
21 Wesley Foundation & Westminster Fellowship at Rock House - 6 p.m.	22 DEAD WEEK Vespers 6:30 p.m. McCluer Chapel SGA meeting 6:30 p.m. SGA office, Dixon Hall	23 Semester Exams start at 12:30 p.m.	24 Semester Exams	25 Semester Exams	26 Graduate Exams for 2nd term Commencement - 6 p.m. Paul Snow Stadium	27 Graduate Exams for 2nd term 
28	29	30	31	1 AUGUST	2	3
VACATION						



Martin Ennis,
Sports Editor

Sports

Mark Washington Is Nominated For Award



sored by the State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Washington was nominated for his contributions to the youth of this area and state through his work in health, physical education, and recreation.

A native of Odenville, he graduated from St. Clair County High School in 1960, then received his Associates of Arts degree from Snead Junior College in 1962, and his BS degree from Jax State in 1964.

After receiving his Masters of Science degree from Jax State in 1965, he started post graduate work at the University of Alabama and will receive the AA degree this August.

He is a member of the First Methodist Church in Jacksonville and has served on several church commissions. He is married to the former Miss Jo Ann Robinson.

Mark Washington, a physical education instructor at JSU, has been nominated by the Jacksonville Jaycees for the "Four Outstanding Men in Alabama" contest, spon-

Jax Notes

Baseball has taken two Jacksonville State signees, Danny Hart, LaGrange, Ga., and Terry Dubose, Fairhope. Hart has signed a contract with the Baltimore Orioles while Dubose inked a baseball grant-in-aid with the University of Alabama. Both were tailbacks in high school and highly regarded by JSU coaches.

Little All-American defensive halfback Terry Harris (first-team NAIA) has been drafted into the army after being turned down three previous times because of an ankle injury. Harris is under contract with the San Diego Chargers, but won't be able to play for a couple of years.

A couple of Jacksonville State gridders have signed to play with the Huntsville Hawks football team for the coming season. The two are Robert Kelly, a three-year starter who graduated last spring, and Ray Vinson, a Little All-American defensive halfback in 1966 who played with Joliet, Ill., last year. That club will not operate this season. Vinson says salaries this fall will be below last year's scale since maximum has been put each player per game. Most a player can make this fall according is \$200.00 per game, far below the top scale paid in 1967.

Tom Roberson, JSU basketball coach and coach of the Alabama Collegiate Conference all-star team that will tour South Africa and England this summer, has announced David Mull will replace Bill Brantley of Jax on the squad. Mull is a 6-foot-7, 235-pound junior from Sylacauga.

Jacksonville State will play four afternoon games this fall, two on the road and two at home. Home games will be against Livingston and Florence while road stops will be at Samford University and Delta State College.

Terry Owens, former JSU star in football and basketball, is listed as the number-one offensive tackle in pre-season position ratings by the Chargers. Owens is 6-foot-7 and weighs 270.



The Alabama Collegiate Conference basketball team will tour South Africa for a month. Team members are, kneeling, left to right, Gary Angel, Jacksonville State; Larry Smith, Florence; Paul Lyons, St. Bernard; Dale Hardiman, St. Bernard; John Enslin, Troy State. Standing, left to right, Coach Tom Roberson, Jacksonville State; Mark Riggins, Alabama College; David Mull, Jacksonville; Buddy Cornelius, Jacksonville; Jack Thorn, Athens, and Oscar Davis, Livingston.

Dean's List

(Cont. From Page 5)

Scarlett J. Couch, Valley Head; Myron T. Craig, Cordova.

Raz C. Daniel, Jr., Guntersville; Peggy C. Davenport, Maplesville; Gary E. Davis, Centre; Paulette F. Davis, Lindale, Ga.; Gary Lynn Dennis, Adamsville; Vera S. Downer, Henagar; Kermit M. Downs, Gadsden; James M. Dozier, Anniston; Judy A. Eaves, Gadsden; Margaret S. Fox, Anniston; Otto W. Fox, Birmingham; Juliana Gaines, Huntsville; William J. Gist, Scottsboro; Brenda R. Gregg, Alex City; Betty P. Griffin, Anniston; Patsy Ruth Haga, Anniston.

Wanda J. Hanks, Gadsden; Rex H. Harrison, Fort Payne, Fla.; Vickie C. Hathorn, Anniston; Donald L. Hennen, Huntsville; James M. Hicks, Jr., Anniston; Rebecca V. Hicks, Calhoun, Ga.; Marilyn L. Hill, Fairfax; Colowyn D. Hodnett, Alpine; Betty C. Holloway, Alex City; Edward W. Horton, Montevallo; Jackie M. Humphrey, Trion, Ga.; Henry Gary Johnson, Jr., Birmingham; Milton J. Johnson, Bessemer; Phyllis K. Jones, Gadsden; Charles E. Kearley, Talladega; Kathy M. Keith, Irondale; Kathy J. Kelley, Birmingham.

Robert L. King, Rainsville; William D. Kin-saul, Mobile; Brenda R. Knapp, Ranburne; Roy K. Knapp, Jr., Tuskegee; Peggy S. Knight, Anniston; Kenneth M. Lakey, Jasper; Frank C. Leyden, Anniston; Andrea C. Lip-

ham, Oxford; Jack R. Lister, Jr., Gadsden; Thomas M. Little, Albertville; Herbert D. Litton, Rome, Ga.; William S. MacArthur, Troy, N. Y.; Jerry D. Mahan, Summerville, Ga.; June Kelly Maples, Attalla; David L. Mason, Anniston; Linda F. Maxwell, Silver Creek, Ga.

Alice L. McCartney, Huntsville; Cecilia R. McClendon, Guntersville; Pamela McDermott, Ft. McClellan; Gloria Hope McDonald, Anniston; Elizabeth B. McElroy, Gaylesville; Barbara S. McGee, Fyffe; Glen C. Miller, Jacksonville; Sherron P. Mims, Alexandria; Earl J. Mize, Jr., Jacksonville; Cheri A. Moody, Hanceville; Janis D. Moore, Anniston.

Mary Creel Morgan, Jacksonville; Wolfgang R. Mueller, Jacksonville; Billy M. Murray, Jr., Birmingham; Lynda E. Naugher, Piedmont; Jere B. Norris, Hoganville, Ga.; Dianna L. Parker, Birmingham; Thomas M. Parks, Jr., Gadsden; David N. Payne, Piedmont; Mary F. Perry, Talladega; Christopher J. Peterson, Childersburg; Danny L. Pounds, Cedartown, Ga.

Linda J. Powell, Russellville; Michael L. Pritchett, Gadsden; Shyrle Mauldin Pruitt, Gadsden; Phillip A. Ray, Gardendale; Pamela H. Rebo, Oxford; Rosa E. Reid, Scottsboro; Harold P. Rhodes, Anniston; Ginger K. Rich, Gadsden; Judy A. Robinson, Bowdon, Ga.; Roberta R. Romeo, Jacksonville; Arrie P. Royal, Henagar; Danny E. Schrimsher,

Lincoln; Betty S. Sheffield, Gadsden; Jimmie F. Shirley, Boaz.

Terry D. Shumaker, Bessemer; Teresa F. Simpson, Arab; John L. Skinner, Weaver; Barbara Sellers Smith, Millerville; Harold J. Sparks, Oxford; James B. Stockhouse, Gadsden; Linda Lipham Stanfield, Oxford; Evans R. Stansell, Lineville; William J. Steele, Jacksonville; Jo Ann Stephens, Gadsden; Beverly Penton Taylor, Sylacauga; Larry Touart, Talladega; Diaane R. Traina, Anniston; Douglas K. Tuck, Mt. Olive; Sarah E. Walden, Anniston; Isleen E. Wallace, Gadsden; David E. Watson, Birmingham; Elizabeth C. White, Logan.

Susan C. White, Anniston; Albert P. Williams, Jacksonville; Joe D. Williams, Jacksonville; Jerry R. Wycoff, Anniston; Linda G. Winn, Ochattee; Paula F. Wright, Brownsboro; Nancy S. Wood, Anniston and June C. Abbott, Jacksonville.

Graduation

(Cont. From Page 3)

Raymond William Hicks, Elizabeth Virginia Hood, Randall Frank Houston, David Israel Muskett, Roger Dale Owens, William Frederick Pollard, Arrie Patricia Royal, MASTER OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

Jane Hamric Batey, Bonnie Lou Williams Deerman, Jane Buskill Doss, Miriam Black Franklin, Delores Butler Johnson, helbie Carter Johnson, Merle F. Sims, MASTER OF ARTS

Linda Gauling Thrower.

Guest Speakers Discuss Important Issues Of Day



State Senator Ollie Neighbors is shown with SGA president John Alvis and Linda Mitchell following his speech at a Patriotic Program, July 3.



Congressman Bill Nichols is shown with Naomi Crowe and Joe Serviss of his native city of Sylacauga. Nichols was guest speaker here Friday.

Rep. Nichols On Crime

By Barbara Starnes
Rep. Bill Nichols was the guest speaker at a social science forum here on Friday, July 5, at the Roundhouse. Representative to the U. S. Congressional District, he discussed current legislation now pending in Washington.

Rep. Nichols said the gun registration law now before Congress is the most controversial bill to hit the floor in a long time and stressed that he is opposed to it.

After receiving a significant volume of mail from Alabama concerning the bill, he revealed that it is "running 90 per cent against the registration law." The opposition is mainly headed by the National Rifle Association which maintains an office in Washington, D. C.

Although he felt it would be difficult to oppose the registration law, he is of the opinion "law abiding citizens would register all their weapons, but the criminal element wouldn't register theirs."

The congressman doesn't agree with President Johnson's choice of the Abe Fortes for chief justice of the Supreme Court. "I believe the President has the right to appoint him." He added he believes that the Senate will confirm the nomination.

On the Vietnam War, he said he is a hawk and believes "we have the right to be there." He said a lack of public support at home is the main deterrent. "It will be better for all concerned, if we can find an honorable way to get out as soon as possible."

Rep. Nichols felt crime to be one of the major problems in the United States and reports that the crime rate is up 25 per cent from last year. Quoting from J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, since its creation, he gave several reasons for the rising crime rate.

A contempt for law and order is the basis for the rising crime rate and U. S. citizens think too much of their rights and privileges rather than their responsibilities.

The Communist Party is capitalizing on the social unrest in our college campuses - they really have a fertile field of discontent to plow. He congratulated President Cole on the student's conduct at JSU.

Rep. Nichols called for positive action against crime on the part of individuals. He thinks an attempt must be made to

remedy conditions that breed crime but "I am not sure what Congress's role is in crime."

He favors 18-year-olds being able to vote, and the "old enough to fight--old enough to vote" is a worthy argument. Four states now have lowered the voting age from 21; Georgia, 18; Alaska and Kentucky, 19; and Hawaii, 20. He believes that "it is up to the state legislature to decide this, not the Congress."

His visit to JSU was in connection with a series of forums at which specialists speak on their professions before student groups with similar courses of study.

Our next guest speaker will be Vernon St. John on Tuesday, July 16, at 10:30 a. m. in the Roundhouse.

Sanderson

(Cont. From Page 1)

has a definite voice in who should be allowed to represent the University by marching in the college band."

Several arguments were presented supporting Sanderson as feature twirler. The first was that he had been chosen at open try-outs. If he was replacing any college talent it was because he was most qualified. The committee stated their opinion that, "He is the best we have seen in a very long time."

It was also pointed out that the Southerners had no scholarship to offer such talent, and if Sanderson marched with the band while he was still in high school he would be more likely to attend college here. Many of the bigger schools would probably offer him scholarships if they knew of his talent.

David L. Walters, director of the Southerners, made this statement, "All positions in the band are open for try-outs... except possibly the band director."

Students who felt we had no jurisdiction in the matter made these comments.

Joe Serviss, a former band member, said, "This is the best way I know of to get 140 people mad--when you start telling the band what it can and cannot do! The band is sort of temperamental, you saw this same sort of thing after a pep rally last fall."

Jim Campbell, acting SGA vice-president, made the most pertinent statement, "I think we are hardly welcome to join the band."

Neighbors Outlines Needs Of U.S.

By Phyllis Jones

JSU students and faculty members attended a patriotic assembly on July 3 in Leone Cole Auditorium. John Alvis, summer SGA president, began the program with a welcome and a prayer. Mrs. Anne Butler very beautifully sang "My Native Land," "One World," and "God Bless America." Following the songs, Dr. Cole introduced the guest speaker, Sen. Ollie Neighbors.

In the introduction, Dr. Cole pointed many honors which Sen. Nabors has achieved. It was noted that he was the most outstanding freshman member of the House of Representatives in 1963 and the most outstanding senator in 1967.

He listed three things which he called neces-

sary to keep this country strong.

1. Love for spirit of America and love for the law, both common and statutory. "We must recall our people to believe in and respect the law."

2. Free the country from shackles of ignorance. "An educated America is vital for a great country."

3. Keep the spirit of America, not only in defense against our enemies, but have a living expression of humanity for the entire world.

He hit out at both the radical right and left who have adopted an attitude that "violence is a solution to problems."

Americans have a unique reason for pride in our country, he said, "because the 56 men who signed that famous document put

the individual person the most important, and set up the government to serve him."

Concerning the need for a special session of the legislature, Sen. Nabors said, "settling the education problem before September of next year will give school people a chance to know where they stand before beginning the new year."

Nabors said the special Education Study Commission is scheduled now to report to the Legislature at the regular May session, but added he hoped it could report earlier, if a special session is called.

The Etowah senator said the needed funds for education almost certainly means additional taxes, adding he hopes the Study Commission arrives to a workable program.

Portfolio:

Care To Dance?

The SGA sponsored (or anybody sponsored) dances have drawn crowds ranging from a handful (or should we say a handfew) to almost total capacity.

Above scenes were taken by Joe Serviss, our trusty photographer, the other night in Leone Cole Auditorium when the Echos brought a mediocre crowd to the event. The dance, like last issue's Portfolio of the Bloodmobile visit, wasn't an entire success, but it made a good photo feature!

