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Pretty Kathleen Collum of Garden City prepares to vote for her choices in the upcoming presidential elections that will take place on Tuesday, November 5th. Kathleen is a senior majoring in home economics.

Gamecocks Put Icing On Homecoming Cake

By Martin Ennis, Sports Editor

It was Saturday night, October 26; it was homecoming at JSU, and the Gamecocks really made it a pleasant return for the alumni with a 45-10 demolish of Newberry College. The win, which included a 31-point second half explosion, gave Dr. Houston Cole his 23rd homecoming without a loss. There have been two ties along the way.

Doc Lett, nursing a sore elbow came off the bench early in the second quarter to keep the homecoming record intact.

Newberry made a flight of it for the first 30 minutes, trailing by just 14-10 at intermission, but when the evening was finally over Lett had hurled one touchdown, Billy Henderson another, Bubba Long had crossed the goal line three times (two runs and the Lett pass) Wayne Hornbuckle and Bill Williamson had returned interceptions for touchdowns, and Danny Kemp put his educated toe into use with a 39 yard field goal.

Lett and Henderson accounted for 238 yards passing that had the South Carolina visitors in such confusion that Long and some other JSU mail-carriers were ripping off another 237 on the ground.



Jeanie Bailey, HC Queen

Lett with 63 yards rushing, and Henderson with 38, helped out over land when they weren't putting the pigskin in the air.

Hornbuckle, one of twelve freshmen helping to carry the load for the Gamecocks this fall, got the Jaxmen on the scoreboard with lightning swiftness just two plays after the opening kickoff.

The Etowah yearling picked off a Gary Welch aerial 50 and romped all the way for the first tally of the night, which put Jacksonville out front with just 53 seconds having elapsed in the contest. Danny Kemp converted and the score was 7-0 Jacksonville. (See HOMECOMING, Page 2)

Phone Installation Is Delayed For Dorms

In an effort to secure telephones for the thirteen JSU dormitories, the Chanticleer began a concentrated effort last summer to obtain them. Permission was first secured from proper JSU authorities, then several calls were made to South Central Bell Telephone Company, Anniston office. An official of the phone company told the Chanticleer that South Central Bell would be happy to put phones in any or all JSU dormitories. Within five minutes of the conversation, the phone company contacted JSU officials confirming the transaction. The Bell official then told the Chanticleer to wait until the

fall semester and run an application for phones in the student newspaper. This was done and a total of 327 applications were received, representing all 13 dorms and over 800 students.

A call was then made to the Bell spokesman reporting the student response to the applications. The spokesman seemed pleased with the outcome and assured the Chanticleer that the phones could be installed in the very near future. In fact, he promised a member of the Chanticleer staff a phone in her dormitory room (Weatherly Hall) within two weeks. The spokesman went on to state that he would call back the following day and give the Chanticleer a definite phone installation date for publication, so that students would know when to expect their phones.

The spokesman did not phone back, however, as he was apparently over ruled by a higher official of South Central Bell. The higher official told JSU officials that it would be IMPOSSIBLE to install phones at JSU as was originally promised.

The Chanticleer's sponsor then contacted the higher official and arranged a meeting of both parties at JSU on September 26 to determine what was actually going on, as it appeared that nothing could be settled over the phone.

The meeting was attended by the higher official and another member of the Bell Company. (The official with the Chanticleer originally talked to was not present). The Bell representatives were under the

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IM 101 Begins Soon

All students enrolled in the second semester of Instructional Media 101 report to class as scheduled on Monday, Nov. 11, and Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Two Clubs In Process Of Being Formed Here

Two new clubs are being formed on campus, and one has already been chartered by the SGA. The JSU Chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society was organized earlier this month and was chartered by the SGA two weeks ago.

Another new organization, the Biology Club, will meet next Monday night (Nov. 11) in Room 100, Ayers Hall to elect officers and ratify the constitution.

The organizational

Nick Wins Chanticleer Straw Poll

Richard M. Nixon was the overwhelming winner in a recent presidential straw poll conducted by The Chanticleer, although there were some signs that the ballot box was stuffed by pranksters.

Nixon received 458 votes, followed by George Wallace with 203. Hubert Humphrey ran a distant third with 32 votes.

When counting the ballots, it was found that a great majority of the Nixon votes were marked the same way and, with the same pen. As students were not asked to sign their names on the ballots, however, it is not possible to determine whether or not there were irregularities in the voting.

The straw poll was conducted Oct. 14 through Oct. 21. Ballots were deposited in a locked box in the grab, and several observers said they doubted if 693 students actually voted.

George Wallace was the winner in previous straw polls conducted at JSU.

Other persons receiving votes in the Chanticleer straw poll were Ho Chi Minh, Pat Paulsen, and Pigauses.

meeting of the club was held October 28 and set as goals to promote unity among biology majors and minors and to promote the general interest in biology by having speakers, forums, field trips, films, and discussion groups.

About 75 students and seven faculty members were present at the first meeting. Requirements for membership is a quality point average of 1.0 in your biology courses with a major or minor in the field. Dues have been tentatively set at \$1 per semester to cover operational costs.

The Chemistry Club met Wednesday night with two guests speakers from the University of Alabama.

Frank Musso of Birmingham is president of the Chemistry Club. Other officers are Leighton Derr, vice president; Linda Smith, secretary and Margaret Skinner, treasurer. Dr. Fred Gant is sponsor. The club already has some 49 members.

"The object of the club is to provide professional association among its members, secure experience in preparing and presenting technical material before chemical audiences and to instill professional pride in chemistry and chemical engineering," Musso stated.

"This is a type of organization which JSU has been needing in carrying out its role as a university," he continued. "We plan to bring many experts in our major field of study to JSU and through affiliated major field of study to JSU and through affiliated chapters on other campuses. Some of our faculty will be able to represent us at other campuses. We feel that this will accomplish a lot in rounding out our chemical education," he concluded.

The new Chemistry Club meets twice a month in Room 121, Mason Hall.

Editorials

Communications Breakdown

The Chanticleer apologizes for getting the student's hopes up regarding securing phones for dormitories in the near future. When we first published the story that phones would be installed this semester, we were acting on what an official of the Bell Company told us. We had no reason to doubt his word.

We feel relatively sure that phones will be installed in the dorms sometime in the future. But until we see them, we aren't saying.

--BAS -- LJS

High Prices

The prices on certain items in different business establishments of Jacksonville are greatly out of proportion when compared to another city of the same size. I marveled at the prices of one business that had some items marked-up ten cents on the manufacturer's suggested retail price. It seems that somebody would take action to make these merchants offer a "fair price" to the students.

The reasons for high prices are as follows: (1) it is a college town (2) the cost of living (3) it is hard to keep adequate supplies, and (4) the overhead is so high. These are just a few of the reasons given by merchants for the high cost of goods. If the students knew how merchants feel in regard to high prices, they would really be shocked. One merchant's opinion was; "As long as the students are going to buy my merchandise at these prices, I am going to make them pay for it." I wonder how many merchants are concerned about the struggling student who barely has enough money to make ends meet? With "jacked-up" prices, the student that is less fortunate than others does not stand a chance with the merchants.

Many of the students realize that some merchants are genuinely concerned about the student's welfare. They usually have time to listen when a student has a problem, and seems eager to help him solve it. I tend to believe the "concerned merchants" are in the majority, but there is always a small minority that will take advantage of the students unless something is done to stop this group. The businessmen that exploit the students have no compassion, but only dollar signs in their eyes!

Open Letter To 99% Of The JSU Student Body

The JSU students who don't take an active part in campus life are missing out on what college is all about. It's a lot of fun working with a group on campus -- you acquire something you just can't find in the classroom or in the Grab.

Some people do take a minor part in campus activities by joining an organization. But if it doesn't turn out like they expected they just never go. They don't exactly set the world on fire with what little they do, so they become inhabitants of the Grab and complain about humanity all day.

Homecoming is a prime example of what I'm talking about. Homecoming was the greatest -- for those who participated. I'm not talking about the 3,000 students who went home to Mama or the 182 who went to Auburn's homecoming. I'm talking about the college students who worked their heads off on dorm and fraternity yard displays, class floats, and cars. You have to participate to appreciate.

The majority of JSU students may want to accomplish
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Letters To The Editor

Revises Lyrics

Dear Editor:

My eyes filled with warm tears when they beheld our beautiful "Alma Mater" in the last Chanticleer. I think it's really grand having an "Alma Mater" that doesn't have our beloved school's name in it. This means we can sing it at any school that has a similar melody. There must be at least 3,000 in Alabama alone. I do feel, however, that the catchy lyrics need to be revised in order to stay in tune with the campus today. So here is:

OUR NEW ALMA MATER:

(Sing to the tune of the old one, or to "Jingle Bells", etc.)

Jacksonville State, you are real great,

your glories we'll retell, of all your rules and regulations,

we all know them well.

(trumpet fanfare)

Always dress neatly, very discreetly, Love of truth abide in your grace.

Quest for beauty, Search for freedom, While you look for a parking place.

(choir crescendos)

while you are in school, live by the rule of the Dean, or Immanuel,

(organ music rises)

"students live freely, in silent apathy, and we will get along well."

(syncopation occurs)

Alma Mater, Alma Mater, same as 1922, Alma Mater, Alma Mater, Whatsa Mater with you?

T. Alan Doss

Reply

Dear Mr. Doss:

During the past few semesters you have knocked everything from sex to motherhood, so we are not surprised that you now decide to re-write the JSU alma mater.

Without going into any elaboration, I frankly fail to see why anyone with so much hate against this institution would want to stay here.

--LJS

Evaluation

Dear Editor:

Upon first reading about the SGA - faculty sponsored teacher evaluation program, I first thought of the humorous side some students may take: "Teacher evaluation! It's about time! Just let me get hold of my lab instructor.

I'll show him who he gave a lousy grade to. I'll get him, yes sir! I'll. . . ."

After a thoughtful pause, I'm certain that most students would laugh to themselves and then realize that judging people publicly or privately is a great responsibility and the quality of evaluation of a member of the teaching profession is especially difficult because of the varied teaching methods used by instructors. It would be much less difficult if there were a "standard teacher" whom we could use as a comparison, but since this is not practical, we must use the students being taught and have them evaluate along "accepted" guidelines. This presents another difficulty in that it is not easy to find an objective student who would render intelligent, impartial evaluations. Other problems I can see are: Should freshmen be allowed to participate in the program or only "experienced" upperclassmen? Should only those majoring or minor-ing in a particular field be eligible to evaluate instructors in that field or should everyone taking the course be eligible.

Surely there are more problems but if we study the results from other teaching evaluation programs in other colleges and universities perhaps we may eliminate them.

I feel the students here will prove themselves worthy if this program is followed to completion. I also agree that to be evaluated a teacher must first give his consent. It is my hope that both students and

Letters Policy

Dear Editor,

It really bugs me when I think about all the apathy on campus. No one wants to get involved. It just makes me sick when I think of people who are afraid to stand up for something.

/s/ The Phantom

This letter is like many others we receive at the Chanticleer office -- no name is given, and it winds up in the wastebasket. Unless a name and traceable address is given, a letter to the editor is worthless to us.

If something is bugging you, don't just mouth off, put it in writing. Dozens of students have told us they were going to write us letters, but 99 per cent never do.

What you say, Phantom?

faculty will participate actively and earnestly in this venture.

Sincerely,
John L. Casey

Good Samaritans

Dear Editor:

This is to compliment four Jacksonville State University students who changed a tire for us Sunday night (Oct. 20) on a lonely road outside Birmingham. My husband hadn't changed a tire in probably twenty years, but was making a valiant effort with little success.

These young men stopped without our flagging them down, and graciously and good naturedly went to work. When we tried to compensate them they adamantly refused to accept anything. But I did get their names. They are: Michael Fisher, Robert Colburn, James Cook and Steven Grow.

We were very impressed by their kindness and wanted the college to know about it.

Yours truly,
Mrs. R. J. Hobbs,
Birmingham

(Editor's note: Like we said, Jacksonville State has the friendliest students in the South, both on and off campus.)

The Alumni Association is deeply appreciative to the entire student body of Jax State for presenting the best "Homecoming" in the school's history.

Without your efforts returning alumni couldn't have seen the beautiful decorations at all dormitories and fraternity houses. Also, the parade was the best ever.

Comments overheard from alumni about the decorations was very complimentary. . . and I thank you for your help.

Julia Snead,
Director of Alumni affairs

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ville. The Indians' Joby Castles cut that margin to 7-3 early in the second stanza when he booted a 27 yard three-pointer after the JSU defense held at its own 10 yard stripe.

Midway in the second quarter, Lett directed his teammates on a 79 yard drive in nine plays, hitting Long for the final 46 yards and the score with Kemp's conversion was 14-3 with 6:14 remaining in the half.

Newberry came right back, taking the kickoff and going 73 yards in 12 plays. Fulton carried the mail from the two with just 42 seconds left before intermission. The half ended that way, Jax lead 14-10.

Jax State scored three
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impression that the Chanticleer had not obtained the JSU administration's approval for the phone project. The Chanticleer's sponsor assured the Bell officials that permission had been granted and that the Chanticleer was acting under full authority.

A two week study by the Bell engineering crew was initiated and the Bell representative said he foresaw the phones being installed by January of 1969.

The following news release was submitted to the Chanticleer for publication by South Central Bell:

"South Central Bell Telephone Company announced that permission had been received from the administration of Jacksonville State University on October 1, 1968, to install telephones in the dormitory rooms of the 13 existing dormitories on the Jacksonville campus. The Company started the necessary study to determine the overall requirements for providing the service. This study is still underway and will be completed as quickly as possible.

"A review of these dormitories by the University maintenance people, along with South Central's construction and Engineering forces, had determined that the necessary construction work in these dormitories cannot be started before the summer session of 1969 since this work would disrupt dormitory life. Acting upon specific instructions from the University administration the initial phase of this work will be started at that time.

"The Telephone Company is pleased with the opportunity to provide telephone service to the dormitory rooms and will cooperate in every way with the University administration to make these services available at the earliest possible date."

This release is somewhat confusing and erroneous. The first paragraph states that permission was granted on October 1. Actually, it was more like July 1.

The second paragraph states "Acting upon specific instructions from the University. . . work could not be started before the summer session of 1969." JSU officials at first said that the phones could not be installed during the school year because it would disrupt dormitory life. This (See PHONES, Page 4)

JUVA Officers Are Told

Jacksonville University Veterans Association (JUVA) officers for the coming year are as follows: Jim Campbell, president; Jerry Gist, vice-president; Jim Royal, secretary; Pamela McDermott, treasurer, and Tim Garner, sergeant-at-arms. Members of the executive council for the fall semester are: Charles Turner, Pamela McDermott, John Alvis, and Bill Kidder.

The Vets are in the midst of a membership drive which should produce many new members to the already growing membership. Anyone interested in joining the organization should contact one of the above named officers.

SCOAG Board Convenes

The chairmen of the Student Conference on American Government will meet November 7th in order to interview prospective college delegates for the fifth annual conference to be held in February of next year. Members of the review board will also include Dr. J. W. Selamn, Ronnie Smitherman, and Lonita Pyron.

Delegates will be notified by mail of the time to report for their interview. This interview will be the first of two boards that will convene in order to determine the selection of college delegates to the conference.

FBLA Officers Installed

Jacksonville State University's Delta Xi Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, a national business fraternity, officiated in the installation of new officers of the Jacksonville High School chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America on October 21, 1968, at the high school Leone Cole auditorium.

Sherry Carr, Alabama State President, presided over the candlelight ceremony. She then introduced the other state and local Phi Beta Lambda officers, including Joe Serviss, state vice-president; Johnny Shelton, 1st vice-president; Brenda Almaroad, 2nd vice-president; and Marsha Brittain. President Pitts pledged the assistance of the university chapter and invited the high school members to visit Phi Beta Lambda meetings.

Sponsors of the Future Business Leaders of America Chapter are Mrs. Judy Douthit, Mrs. Johnilee Harper and Mrs. Judy Fortenberry.



Officers of the junior class for 1968-69 are, from left to right: Lynn Cochran, SGA representative, Birmingham; Debbie Adams, secretary, Anniston; Cindy Waugh, vice-president, Anniston; Steve Gurley, president, Birmingham; Linda McCullough, treasurer, Gadsden; and David Goldman, SGA representative, Birmingham.

AEA Head Says Raises Are Coming

By Mickey Craton

The president of the Alabama Education Association -- Vernon St. John -- brought a message that is recurring more and more among educators and legislators in Alabama today -- things are going to get better and it will be soon. St. John addressed a group of educated students and faculty in the Roundhouse on Oct. 22 in a brief visit to Jax State.

The AEA president prefaced his remarks with the inevitable figures that showed Alabama to be at or near the bottom in all education categories that had anything to do with money. Alabama college graduates, he said, are leaving Alabama for other states, primarily Georgia and Florida, where salaries average a good deal higher than they do in the Alabama systems.

St. John encouraged the students, however, to stay in the state and teach, saying that things would improve very shortly. He implied that the Alabama legislature would be called into special session early next Spring to deal with education in the state, as summarized by the report to be issued by the special study commission on education, of which he is a part.

St. John said, "The study commission report, as I see it, is going to be the launching pad to launch a quality program for education in Alabama.

From My Point Of VIEW



By Jim Royal Associate Editor

Check Cashing

Since matriculation, I have witnessed many novelties in the city of Jacksonville, but none can match the "process" of trying to get a check cashed. At one place of business, the proprietor informs the student of a ten cent charge, and yet another business establishment does not charge one cent for cashing a check. It is really a confusing situation when the student forgets which place charges and which one does not!

For the student who cashes a one dollar check, he has to pay ten percent of the total amount to the business. This seems like a high price, especially when the student buys merchandise from the business establishment. This is probably one of the nice ways the business has to show the customer that he appreciates his patronage!?

Another interesting situation presents itself when the student is able to buy the articles he needs for washing clothes, but is refused the right to write a check for two dollars over the price of the merchandise in order to have change for the washing machine. This usually raises the student's opinion of the business. The student will probably "break his back" to get back when the need

arises for some more commodities!

When the businessman is asked for the reason of a charge for cashing checks, the reply is "the bank charges us for the checks so we have to charge the customers." This answer seems logical enough, but not all business establishments charge for cashing checks. If a business does not charge for this service, who absorbs the loss when the checks are turned into the bank? Does the bank really charge the business a fee for student's checks? How do establishments that charge for this service feel about the student's trade? One thing is certain, the business that does not charge a fee shows the student that he appreciates his patronage. One day the establishments (or fee chargers) may find out just how much student business they depend on!

This article is not intended for the proprietor who is considerate of the student. Many establishments actually "break their backs" to be cordial to the students. The students know of the stores that are actually making an effort to let them know their business is welcomed. The establishments that do not care may find out how the students feel toward them in the near future. I long for the day to come!!!!

Kaleidoscope

By Mickey Craton

Political Apocrypha

By Mickey Craton

(Wash. Oct. 28) -- The Wallace Campaign Joint Chiefs of Staff, in their weekly government casualty report issued today, reported that during the last week's conflict, the Federal Government had kowtowed to anarchists on seven different occasions, lost three confrontations with bearded radicals, and lost one other encounter with a pseudo-intellectual when the criminal-coddling courts overturned an earlier government victory on a technicality.

The civilian front proved even worse, according to the report, as twenty-seven campuses were taken over by a coalition of anarchists and black-power advocates. The lone victory on the civilian front was recorded when the courts gave one Che Guavera disciple a three-day suspended sentence for assault on a police officer with a book of Mao's quotations. The assault occurred during registration, not legally recognized as being in season for cops. In addition, the Staff noted in a footnote that there were now 1,893 hoodlums being funded by the Federal Government as members of twelve different gangs under twenty separate projects administered by seven different governmental agencies. The Staff recommended withholding federal funds from bureaucrat's paychecks as a means of alleviating the situation.

(N. Y., Oct. 28) -- Richard Nixon filed suit today in Federal District Court here against Hubert Humphrey and the Democratic Party, seeking an injunction against them prohibiting further use of the name "Tricky Dick" in describing Nixon. In the brief filed with the court, Nixon's aides pointed to a 1960 copyright granted to Nixon on the name in question.

(Chi., Oct. 29) -- Reporters here could not reach Hubert Humphrey for a comment on what has become known as the "Tricky Dick" case by the press. The Veep wouldn't stop talking long enough to answer questions from reporters. In his speech, still continuing as the report was filed, HHH has promised to eradicate poverty in the U. S. if elected. He added that if granted a second term, he would eradicate poverty in the western hemisphere. He added that it might take "ten years" after that to finish off poverty in the world.

(Balt., Oct. 30) -- Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew, Republican vice-presidential candidate, today challenged

Hubert Humphrey's campaign promise to eliminate poverty and proposed his own solution to the problem. "We will reduce the poverty level to a yearly income of \$2,000," Agnew said, pointing out that this would reduce poverty by 40-50% at no increase in present taxes.

(Denver, Oct. 30) -- Sen. Eugene McCarthy, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, unveiled a new Viet Nam peace plan in a speech here tonight. He called, in lieu of a coalition government, for a re-partitioning of South Viet Nam into a Northern South Viet Nam controlled by the communists and a Southern South Viet Nam controlled by the Americans.

(Wash., Oct. 31) -- The South Vietnamese ambassador to the U. S. today denounced the latest McCarthy peace plan and called instead for a Vietnamese controlled government in Vietnam. The plan was immediately denounced by the Administration as a "simplistic solution to a complex problem." A similar reaction came from Hanoi in a quickly worded statement issued, for some reason, in Chinese.

(Oshkosh, Nov. 1) -- Retired Air Force General Curtis LeMay, third party candidate for the vice-presidential position, today apologized to Linus for the accidental downing last night of the Great Pumpkin as it flew over the city.

(Mont., Nov. 1) -- In the continuing torrent of opinion over the McCarthy peace plan, third party presidential candidate George Wallace today proposed instead a coalition government in Hanoi composed of members of the American, South Vietnamese, and Korean troops.

(N. Y., Nov. 2) -- Democratic vice-presidential candidate Edmund Muskie ran into trouble on the campus of Columbia University today. Following his usual pattern of dealing with student hecklers, he invited a spokesman for the hecklers to take the platform for five minutes. One did, and at the end of the time his position was enthusiastically endorsed by all present except Muskie, and efforts to write-in the spokesman's name on the Nov. 5 ballot began.

(N. Y., Nov. 3) -- The Anti-Defamation League officially censured a Republican candidate for congress from California today. The candidate had called his opponent, an active member of the SDS, a liberal. The League denounced "the use of a right-wing code word for (See KALEIDOSCOPE, Page 7)



Frank Musso, extreme right, president of the new Chemistry Club and Leighton Derr, left, vice president, are shown with two visiting professors from the University of Alabama who were guest speakers at the first regular meeting of the club.

Southerners Bowl Bound

JSU's Marching Southerners have been on campus practicing since before classes began. The members of the group gave up a week of their summer vacation and came to Jacksonville where they practiced long and hard for a performance at the Baltimore Colts - Chicago Bears Pro Game in Birmingham on August 10. After two weeks off, the members were back on campus a week early practicing for the football game half-times which they were to present. On October 6, the Southerners went to Atlanta where they presented the half-time show for the Atlanta Falcons - Greenbay Packers Pro Game. The following weekend they performed two half-time shows for the Tri-State Marching Festival in Rossville, Ga. Have all of these practices and performances been worthwhile? Most definitely! As a result of the Atlanta performance, the Southerners were invited to perform as the feature band at the American Bowl in Tampa, Fla., on January 4th.

The game on January 4th will be initial game of the American Bowl. Players will be college seniors who are chosen to participate in the game. Coaches for the south are "Bear" Bryant, Alabama; Ray Graves, Florida; Frank Broyles, Arkansas; and Fran Curci, Tampa. Coaches for the north are Jack Mollenkopf, Purdue; Tom Cahill, Army; Pepper Rodgers, Kansas; and Lee Corso,

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TDs in the final six minutes of the third quarter to really open the game up with Long getting his second score of the night at the climax of a 73 yard drive in seven plays. With 5:52 left in the period, Kemp's PAT made it 21-10.

Four plays later the Indians punted, but Rickey (See HOMECOMING, Page 7)

Navy.

Band members will come back to Jacksonville on December 30 and begin practice for the show which they will present in Tampa. They will leave for Tampa on the 3rd of January, perform at the American Bowl on the 4th, and come back to Jacksonville on the 5th with plenty of time to attend classes on the 6th!

Are You Bored?

You say your tired and down at the mouth? Haven't you heard the latest? Sigma Nu is what's happening and it's coming to JSU.

If you are a male student with a 1.25 average or higher and want to join a new and fresh organization contact: Joe Funderburg or John Coffeen, room 219 Patterson Hall.

Phones

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policy has now been changed and the administration has given the go ahead for installation during the Christmas holidays. However, the phone company has replied they can not do so.

Further developments will be released in the Chanticleer.

Letter

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something but the minute you start to get involved, you realize the problems and amount of work required. Then back you go into your little shell of apathy.

You seem to forget you are a student here and a part of JSU, but by your own choosing, a very small part. Of course, you may say you don't have time for anything but studying. After all, that's what college is all about, isn't it? Well, studying accounts for a major portion of everyone's time, but I've always been under the impression that college was a place to develop your personality and grow up. You can't find yourself by hiding out in your dorm room or running home to Mama every weekend.

Some of you complain that there is nothing going on; that there is nothing to do. That's an understatement if I ever heard one. Try telling the football team there is nothing to do. Go tell the editor of the Chanticleer there is nothing to do. Tell the Southerners there is nothing to do. Just try to convince Gloria McDonald or David Bryan that the Mimosa staff is wasting their time. Go tell the SGA officers you can't find anything to do.

I seem to remember something a very great man once said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." That man was the late President John F. Kennedy and he was right.

Take a good look at yourself and what part you're taking in the campus life -- and then ask yourself what you can do.

-- BAS

SGA To Bring Vogues And Little Anthony

Little Anthony and the Imperials will appear November 14 in Leone Cole Auditorium. The announcement was made by Roger Killian, vice-president at the October 21 meeting of the Student Government Association. The free tickets will be issued on November 7 at 8 a.m. in LCA on a first come-first served basis. All students will not receive tickets since the auditorium will hold only around 1500 students and only one show will be presented.

The Vogues will present two concerts on December 11. When you pick up your

Little Anthony tickets, you pick up your Vogue tickets also.

If you do not get a Little Anthony ticket, you get tickets for both Vogue shows. Young men may bring their date's ID and pick up two tickets.

Killian also announced the possibility of getting Duke Ellington and his Orchestra for \$2500 sometime this semester. Ellington would present two 2-hour jazz concerts and the dress would be semi-formal.

Promising the best entertainment yet for the spring semester, one of the big events announced was Rich Little. A singer, comedian, and impersonator, Rich Little would appear during SCOAG on February 20 for \$2500.

The American Chem-

Contest Is Underway

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary, organization, is sponsoring a writers' contest which is open to any interested student.

Entries may be in the form of poetry, short stories, or non-fiction. A \$25.00 prize will be awarded in each category. Deadline for entries is April 6, 1969, and prizes are to be presented at Awards Day in the spring.

Anyone interested in entering the contest is asked to return the printed blank either to Mrs. Roebuck or to Lorraine Webb at Weatherly Hall. However, turning in the blank does not obligate anyone to parti-



Anthony and the Imperials

Phi Gamma Mu Reorganizes

The Jacksonville State University Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the national honorary social science fraternity, held its first meeting of the year Monday night, October 26, at 6 :00 p.m. in Bibb Graves.

The main order of business was the selection of new candidates for the organization. The members then agreed upon the initiation ceremony to be held November 18 at 6 :00 p.m. in the Roundhouse. Members have already checked grades of prospective candidates but there is still time to pledge before the initiation deadline.

Any student who has a minimum of 21 hours in social science and has an over-all 2.0 average is eligible for membership. Eligible students may contact Dr. Peter Robinson of the history department.

ical Society charter was approved for the newly formed Chemistry Club by the student senate on October 21. Dr. Fred Gant was named as advisor and the club plans to round-out chemical research and provide background for undergraduate work here at JSU.

Shelia Williams was named the new chairman of the Spirit Committee with Randall Bains as co-

cipate.

Writer's Contest

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chairman. The committee strives to boost school spirit and works in cooperation with the cheerleaders.

Circle K petitioned the student senate on October 21, asking permission to build metal bulletin board for the SGA. As a service organization, the change would be for the building materials only. A Circle K member will present the plans for the bulletin boards before the senate for approval at a later date.

On October 28, the SGA issued a statement in appreciation of Rhet Brock's outstanding job as Homecoming Chairman. As Rhet did not receive a sal-

Students Can Vote Tuesday

Dean Montgomery has announced that no long-term passes will be given to out-of-state students in order to vote on November 5.

Any students that can make the trip home in one day will be excused from today's classes to vote in the national election.

ary and has been working on Homecoming since last spring, the senate moved to present him a bonus in the amount of \$75. Rhet will give a run-down on Homecoming at the November 4 meeting.

CHANTICLEER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
3 NOV. -Go to Church- BSU Supper After Church	4 Chanticleer hits stands! J.I. - Republic Steel-9-4 - Any Major Vespers - 6:30 McCleure Chapel SGA Meets 7:00 - Bibb Graves	5 J.I. - Kellwood Manufacturing Co. 9-4 Any Major Writer's Club 7:00 English Club Meets 7:00 - Roundhouse	6 J.I. - Burroughs-9-4 - Any Major Circle K Meets 7:30 - Bibb Graves SCUAG Meets 8:00 - Grab	7 Anthony and the Imperials - SGA Sponsored - L.C.A. Ushers Club meets Pep Rally	8 Red and White Day Wear School Colors! Speakeasy-Coffee House 7:30 Rock House	9 JSU vs. Delta State There - 2:00 Band Day
10 -Church- Canterbury Club Supper Served - 6:00	11 SGA Meets 7:00 Bibb Graves	12 Recreation Center Self Cafeteria 6:00-10:00	13 Circle K Meets 6:30 - Bibb Graves "International House Presents" - Roundhouse	14 Pep Rally - Stadium - 7:00 Vespers - 6:30 McCleure Chapel	15 Red & White Day! Speakeasy-Coffee House 7:30 Rock House	16 Jax State vs. Livingston Here - 1:30
17 -Go to Church- BSU Supper After Church	18 Chanticleer hits stands! SGA Meets 7:00 - Bibb Graves	19 Recreation Center Self Cafeteria 6:00-10:00	20 The Chinese Wall L.C.A.	21 Pep Rally Stadium - 7:00 Vespers - 6:30 McCleure Chapel The Chinese Wall L.C.A.	22 Red & White Day Wear School Colors! Last day for The Chinese Wall L.C.A.	23 Last Football Game of Season Jax State vs. Florence Here - 1:30
24 -Church- Canterbury Club Supper Served - 6:00	25 Vespers - 6:30 McCleure Chapel SGA Meets 7:00 - Bibb Graves	26 Basketball Season Begins! 1st Game-Berry College-Rome, Georgia	27 Thanksgiving Holidays Begin!	28	29	30

Martin Ennis,
Sports Editor

Sports

Jax State Humiliated; Chief Culprit: Byrd

The Sim Byrd Tornado, alias Troy State, swept through Jacksonville on Oct. 19th leaving Jacksonville stunned in the breeze of a 31-0 shut-out.

Byrd hit on 34 of 49 aerials for 345 yards. The Red Wave also rushed for 238 yards. But Byrd was almost solely responsible for destroying the Gamecocks.

Although the Jaxmen held Byrd to a season low of one touchdown pass, the Red Wave hurler's constant prodding, heckling aerials kept the Gamecock defense in pieces.

As the Jax defense endeavored to contain Byrd's barrage, the Troy backs found the runways clear of roadblocks.

Jacksonville moved into position on several occasions, but efforts were terminated by a strong Red Wave defense. The Jacksonville defense was the only thing to salvage any real distinction, even in yielding the 31 points.

Four times the Jax defense stopped Troy inside its own 10 yard line, but the effort was unassisted by the Gamecock offense. Jacksonville ended the

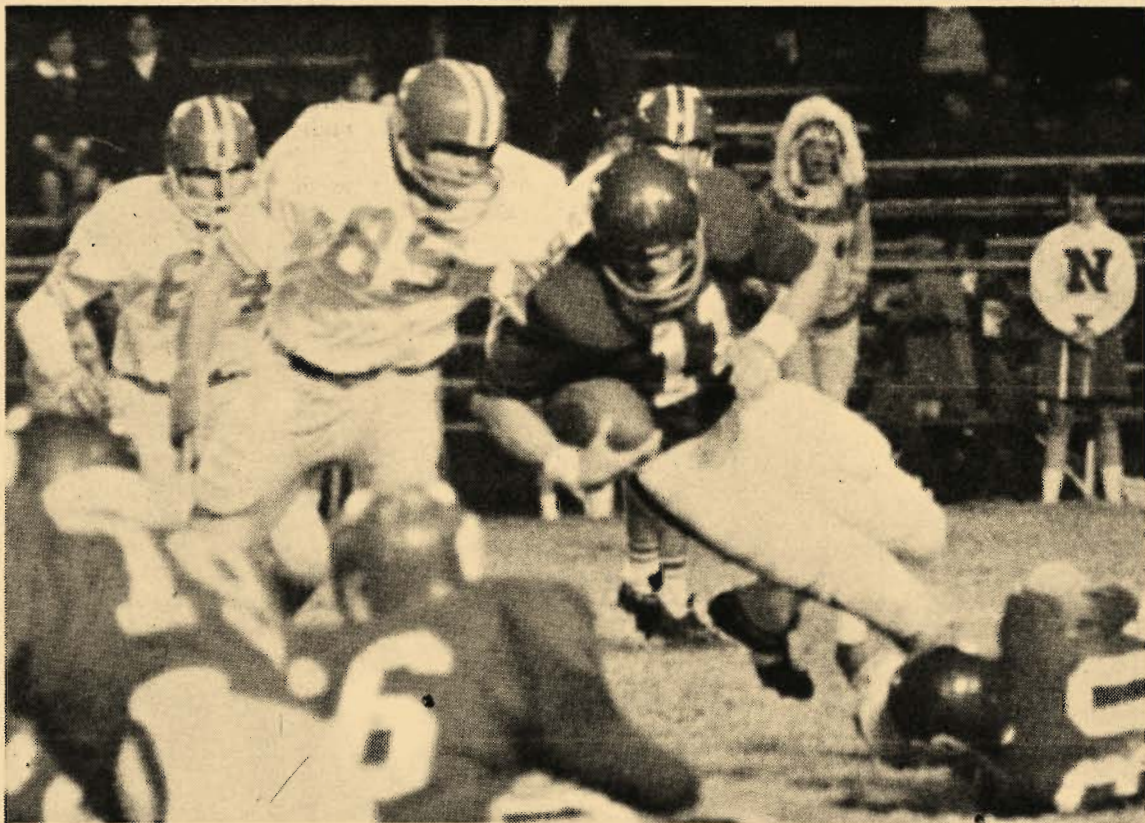
game with minus 19 yards rushing. the mammoth Troy front four kept the Gamecock ground game relatively calm throughout the contest, and Jax quarterback Lett threw from desperation for most of the night.

Lett connected on nine of 29 aerial efforts for 168 yards, but was dumped for a total of 30 yards in the minus column. Big Bubba Long, Jax's number one weapon on the ground, was given only 26 yards in nine trips.

Tailback Jeff Cotton massed 131 yards rushing for the Troy State visitors and one touchdown to lead the Red Wave in that department. Halfback Cecil Barber got 73 yards and one TD to take second position in the rushing department.

The victory boosted Troy's season total to 6-0 and left the Gamecocks with a 1-3 mark in four outings. Troy was ranked eighth in the nation in small college polls.

The visitors posted their first score early. Bob Enslin hauled back a booming punt by JSU's Preston



Freshman quarterback Doc Lett, finding his receivers covered scampers for valuable yardage against Newberry. Lett led the Jaxmen to 45-10 victory for Jacksonville's 23rd homecoming without a defeat.

Newman 70 yards for a touchdown. Troy was set to kick the PAT, but an infraction on the Jaxmen moved the ball to the one. The Red Wave ran it over for the two point conversion and was on the way with the score board lights showing the home-team down by 8 with 2:31 gone in the first quarter.

Troy just needed to get its hands on the ball in order to score again. Byrd threw Troy from its own 45 to Jacksonville two in eight short plays. Barber carried the mail from there. Hicks converted and the South Alabama visitors were out front 15-0 with 9:02 left in the quarter.

The half ended that way. Three Troy drives were stopped inside the Jaxmen's 10 before the game's half-way point, one by an interception by Jax Linebacker Ricky Weems, one on downs at the one, and another at the five as Jax defender dumped Byrd for a 10-yard loss on fourth down.

Jacksonville's only threatening drive of the first half ended on the Red Wave 26 after Troy State snuffed out a fake field goal effort.

Troy took the second half kickoff 76 yards in eight plays for a touchdown with Barber and Cotton keying the drive with several long runs. Cotton got the glory with a 13-yard scamper into the end zone. Hicks' PAT attempt was good and that made it 22-0 with 2:51 gone in the third stanza.

Troy finished off its scoring with just over five minutes remaining as Byrd fired his lone TD strike of the night to fullback J. A. Williams for 35 yards. Hicks was true on the PAT to end the scoring.

Intramural News

By Lou Botta

The Delta Chis remain undefeated in Intramural football after winning one of the wildest and roughest games in the history of IM competition. The score was 14-8, but the true story lies in both defensive units for they were the stars of the game. The defensive star for the winning Delta Chi's had to be Jim Langley who in the closing minutes of the game broke through the tough Jeffco line and got quarterback Andy Bellanca's flags. On the opposite side of the coin the line play of Randy Perry and Dan Penny was just as great as that of Langley.

This was the game which had all the earmarks of being one of the toughest fought contest in the league this year. The Jeffco's entered the game with one loss, an opening season loss by one point to the Cougars, and the Delta Chi relying all year on their tough defense were undefeated.

After the Jeffco's had jumped into a 8-0 lead, set up by an interception of a Dennis Reaves pass, the Jeffco's used six plays to put the first score on the board. In the drive quarterback Andy Bellanca passed mostly to his end Billy Ashley and to Cotton Wadesworth putting the ball on the four yard line. From this point Bellanca dropped back to pass, but when all his receivers were covered ran for the score despite the fact he was tackled as he crossed the goal line. On the try for the extra point Bellanca passed to Ashely for the 8-0 lead for the Jeffco.

Both teams failed to move the ball after the score and the Chi got their big break when Jim Dozier cornerback for the Chi in-

tercepted a Bellanca pass; this paved the way for the Chi score. After an offside was called against the Jeffco, Reaves missed on a pass to McArthur, but on the next down the Chi came back with the play with McArthur turning in a fine run. The try for the extra point was no good and the Jeffco still lead 8-6.

The Jeffco offense got their best drive of the day going following the kickoff and it ended when Bobby Love of the Jeffco's attempted field goal hit the right upright and bounced away. This came near the end of the first half.

The first half action was marred by the over aggressiveness on the parts of both teams and several times during the first half tempers got short. Right after the end of the first half the officials called both teams to the center of the field and warned them about the fighting.

The second half began with the Jeffco's just missing on the bomb, and on fourth down, Alvin Adams linebacker for the Delta Chi came up with the biggest play of the game as he rushed through and blocked a Bellanca punt with the ball rolling out of bounds around the seven yard line. After Bill McArthur made another sensational grab, the Chi scored on a Pass from Reaves. On the try for the two points there was a questionable call in the end zone, but the Chi were awarded the two points.

From here to the end of the game the whole story was the great job of the defensive team of the Delta Chi, for on several occasions the Jeffco's might have scored if a Chi defender hadn't made a great (See IM NEWS, Page 7)



Mike Munhall, yearling split-end from Atlanta, pulls in a Doc Lett pass against Troy State. The photo captures one of the few bright moments in the game for Jax as the Red Wave rolled to a 31-0 victory.

With The Greeks --

By Kaye and Faye Thompson

The ATO's would like to congratulate the mighty Gamecocks on their great victory Homecoming (even though ten Newberry football players are ATO's) The ATO homecoming festivities were a great success, and all the members and their guests enjoyed the weekend. Special guests at the after-game party were a group of Taus from Newberry which included three ATO cheerleaders and two Alpha Xi cheerleaders. The Groove Movement from Atlanta provided music.

It was Alpha Tau Omega's pleasure to build for the school its biggest and best bonfire ever.

A group of 15 Tau's represented the Jacksonville colony this weekend at the formal installation of the Athens College chapter of ATO which took place at the new Huntsville Jet Airport. The Jax colony hopes to be the next chapter.

Mr. Dave Wheeler, National Executive Secretary of ATO visited the JSU campus last week for the purpose of evaluating the local Tau's.

There is a new Greek group on campus. About 25 young men have organized themselves into a local social fraternity. They hope to soon acquire national affiliation with Sigma Nu. They are communicating with the national office of SN at Lexington, Va.

Presently acting as officers are Terry Dooley, President; Joe Funderburg, Vice-Pres.; and John Coffeen, Sec. They had a celebration after Homecoming at the Holiday Inn in Anniston, and are already busy planning a "Destroy Livingston" party Nov. 16.

The group meets on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Bibb Graves. All interested young men who have at least a 1.25 QPA are invited to attend.

Alpha Xi Delta's big news is the "Love-in" being planned for Nov. 15 at the Lonely Pines. Members and their guests are to go dressed as hippies for a groovy, psychedelic night.

It was COLD Sat., Oct. 19 at 5 a.m.! Just ask any A Xi D. The pledges awoke the actives at the lovely hour (yawn) to give them a surprise come-as-you-are breakfast. It must have been a campus first for girls to leave their dorms with their hair rolled, in their nightgowns, and without make-up. Anyway, the girls all had a riot laughing at each other. Claudette Smith, prank chairman of the pledge class, certainly did a fantastic job and promises more fun and surprises are in store for the girls.

The sorority emphasized its femininity through its homecoming float with the theme "Masacra- no-Massacre the Indians." the AXiD gamecock cheerleader whomped the Indian with a gigantic powder puff and mascara wand. Three carloads of Fuzzies were also in the parade.

Delta Chi opened the homecoming weekend with a "Masacra the Indians" party at the Lonely Pines with music being provided by the Temple of the Baron. After the party the finishing touches were put on the winning lawn display in the fraternity competition. The display consisted of a large Gamecock over the steps to the house, a tee pee with a Newberry Indian grave next to it, and a complete grave yard of all JSU's previous homecoming games.

Delta Chi's pledge class won the first place prize for the best decorated car in the homecoming parade for the second year in a row. Everyone enjoyed the party at the fraternity house celebrating the homecoming victory over Newberry Sat. night.

Plans are now being made for a joint party with the Livingston Delta Chi's after the game on Nov. 16.

DX is still undefeated in intramural football.

Another successful homecoming has passed and the Omega Kappa's made the most of it by showing a great deal of spirit during the homecoming weekend. The Kappa's would like to congratulate the football team on their victory over Newberry. The Kappa's were very pleased with their homecoming candidate, Miss Kathy Galloway, who placed fourth out of thirty contestants competing for the title of Miss Homecoming.

A buffet, catered by several mothers of members living in Jacksonville, was served before the homecoming game. Guests attending the buffet included Dean and Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Jane Oldham, and our guest of honor, Miss Kathy Galloway.

Ann Chitwood and Margie Freeman served as the Omega Kappa beauties in the homecoming parade. All of the Kappa's were very proud of their "roses".

The men of Omega Kappa would like to congratulate Delta Chi on their winning yard display.

The Kappa's are still swelling with pride after their victory over ATO in IM football.

Kaleidoscope

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communist" as a "sniveling, grovelling attempt by right-wing fascists to cloud the issues by use of harsh invectives and code words designed to influence the electorate by appealing to their basic fears." They said further that the election of such a man would "encourage the rise of pseudo-Hitler elements in the U. S. and lead to a genuine regression in American morals." The League called for an end to name-calling in American politics.

(UN, Nov. 4) -- The United Nations General Assembly offered today to run the U. S. under a special mandate if the presidential race ended in the House of Representatives. Most observers believe the result of the U. N. under a special mandate in the event that the race is thrown into the house. He said he was "a lame duck, not a sitting duck", and called for an unconditional cessation of hostilities aimed at him.

(N. Y., Nov. 4) -- New York mayor John Lindsay, in a surprise announcement today, announced himself as a write-in candidate for the presidency. he explained to the stunned press corps that it wasn't that he wanted to be president, but with 80% of New York down with labor troubles, he simply wanted another job.

(Wash., Nov. 5) -- Pat Paulsen, gathering sizable numbers of votes from all segments of society, was today elected president of the U. S. to culminate a long, uphill battle against amazing odds.

IM News

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play.
Standouts for the Delta Chi defensively were Jim Langley, Ronnie Smitherman, Don Burns, Otto Fox, David Kinsaul, Alvin Adams, Jim Dozier and Bill McArthur who play an outstanding game on both offense and defense. On offense it might be hard to find a star but the running of Mike Parker, before he left the game with an injury and the running of Charles Henderson were noticable.

For the Jeffco's and this loss must be one of the hardest of the season, Dan Penny, Danny Webster, Bob Ellis, Randy Perry and Jerry Brasseale stood out for defense, while Andy Bellanca, Bill Ashley, and Cotton Wadesworth for the backs and Al Harwell, and Ronnie Harris in the line stood out for the Jeffco's.

The crowd was the biggest for a regular season game and most people estimate that the crowd was around 85,000, but I guess it was under that number somewhat. My guess is around 84,500.

Rifle Team Positions Are Open

Any women interested in shooting on an all girls rifle team should come by the ROTC building between 7:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. and contact Sergeant Brasseale.

Homecoming

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Weems poured in from his defensive spot and blocked the punt. Weems, not satisfied yet, picked up the loose pigskin and got it to the visitors' four before falling over one of his own teammates. Long drove over right guard for the TD and Kemp made it 28-10.

Williamson got the next score when he intercepted one of Welch's passes at the Indian's 31 and raced down the right sideline untouched for the score. Kemp, true as he was all night, made it 35-10.

Early in the final quarter, Henderson hit Ray Emanuel on a 64-yard pass for yet another JSU TD,

Intramural Spotlight

The Cherry Pickers began the 1968 season with hope for a successful season, but bad breaks and a sluggish offense slowed the progress down victory lane.

Coached by David Tommie, former all-conference tackle from Gadsden, assisted by Lamar Parr also from Gadsden, the Cherry Pickers have established an image as a touch crew.

Many of the players are returnees from last year's team the Highlifes, who compiled a 4-2-1 record.

Leading the way for the defense is a fine secondary of Rodney Goode, Rodney Gray, who were both all-Little Seven selections from Glencoe. Stan Cassidy and Larry Casey are equally adept at corner backs. The defensive line is made up of Lamar Parr and Jimmy Stackhouse at the ends, Bobby Peoples and Danny Hull, tackles and the linebacker is Carl Hood from Collinsville.

The offense is led by quarterback Danny Clayton who was pressed into service when regular quarterback Jimmy Peoples was injured. The halfbacks are Bill Branch and Mike Arthur, while Ricky Lawly is the flanker. The offensive line is made up of David Tommie, Butch Elliot, Jimmy Usury and Randy Howard at center.

The next game for the Delta Chi is this Wednesday against the Tough Cougars. Game time is set for 3:30 at the IM field behind the gym.

IH Presents To Be Held On Nov. 13

At 7:30 on Wednesday night, November 13, the Roundhouse will be the scene of this year's presentation by the International House. The presentation which has been carried on for three years now, is an attempt to give JSU faculty and students an opportunity to become acquainted with the international students and their cultures.

This year's presentation is "Around the World in Forty Minutes." It has been planned by a student committee which Bob Cason of Montgomery served as chairman. The program will be an interview-variety type - or as the students themselves put it, "a take-off on the Johnny Carson Show." Lewis Toole will emcee the presentation which will have students, in their native dress, entertaining and informing JSU students through songs and dances.

There will be no admission and students on campus are urged to attend the presentation and learn as much about their International Program as the people off campus already know.

Do Your Own Thing Coffee House Open

The Speakeasy Coffee House is not what you would normally call "religious" even though it is operated by the University Christian Ministry of JSU.

The University Christian Ministry is composed of college students of the United Methodist, Episcopal, and Presbyterian faiths with Rev. Don Brasfield serving as University chaplain.

The purpose of the Coffee house is simply to serve as a place where student and faculty members of JSU can meet together for informal conversation and dialogue.

The Speakeasy is a place where you can "do your own thing" short of dancing nude on the mantle or smoking pot in the bathroom. It serves as a place where students or faculty can express his opinions or views on some particular thing that he is turned on to. It's a place to relax and drink coffee or get involved in a conversation with someone about current issues.

The Coffee House is open every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Rock House.

Portfolio : Homecoming '68

The 1968 Homecoming was a success from all standpoints, as these photos reveal. Clockwise, from left is lovely Miss Jane Sims, a Jax student and the reigning Miss Alabama Maid of Cotton, who was guest at the alumni banquet; at top is Glazner Hall's winning dorm display; the homecoming court is shown in middle photo; and at bottom is a crowd shot during the ball game; at lower left is Delta Chi's ingenious display.

