

Chanticleer

VOLUME II, EDITION 9

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

NOVEMBER 8, 1971



High spirits, festive smiles, and over-all congeniality reign during the homecoming victory over UTM. The game topped off one of the most successful homecomings in Jax State's history.

For a wrap-up of homecoming, turn to pages 4, 5, and 6. CHANTICLEER photographer Rodney Whited presents homecoming 1971 in pictures.

Students offered "5 & 7 Day" plan; optional delayed

At the first November meeting of the SGA, Vice-president Jeff Frazier had some news concerning the recent voluntary meal ticket discussions.

Frazier reported that the resident students will have the choice between a five-day or a seven-day meal ticket plan. The five-day plan will, of course, cost less than the second-day plan. While the projected cost per meal with the seven-day plan will remain the same, meals will be two to three cents higher on the five-day ticket.

This situation was questioned by Richard Reid, chairman of the Student Services Committee. Vice-president Frazier replied that "they will lose participation with the five-day plan" and the higher cost per meal will supposedly help make back part of this loss.

SGA Treasurer Jim Cummings felt that while this is a "very minor change" progress is being made. Cummings also stated that things should not be rushed, and

that "we must be realistic in what we want."

"We have been had. I thought we wanted 'voluntary'—whether I want it or not—but this doesn't seem like it to me." So felt John Davis, chairman of the Student Activities Committee, who also felt that this is merely a delaying tactic.

Along with several others, Senator Louis Toledo asserted that "I feel this is a step forward." Not all persons present agreed with this observation, however. Gerald Decker remarked, "If this is our first step, I'd like to know what our second step is?"

Jeff Frazier stated that other plans are still under investigation. He also stated that "a program would not be able to be instigated until next fall even if something definite was decided now."

At this same meeting, plans were made for the SGA to sponsor a Black-White Student Seminar Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 4 p.m., in the Student Commons Auditorium. The purpose of the seminar is to bring about better relations between black and white students on campus, through discussions of problems and neutral points. All students are invited to attend.

In regards to the status of entertainment on the campus, chairman of the entertainment committee, Jeff Frazier announced that they are "in good shape again." By this remark, Frazier was referring to the fact that approximately \$3900 gross profit was made on the Black Oak Arkansas concert after homecoming.

Roving Justice of the Mens' Judicial Court on campus Joe Stahlkuppe announced the members of the 1971-72 Court: These justices are: Sam Marshall (Fr.), Bob Gunter (Soph.), Dennis Salvatore (Jr.), and Willie Shedd (Sr.)

Trustees grant vending machine profits to SGA

The Jax State Board of Trustees has voted to turn over the profits of "certain vending machines" to the Student Government Association.

Under the new plan, one-half of the profits will accrue to the benefit of the SGA and one-half will accrue to the benefit of students living in the dormitories.

According to SGA President Kwang Edeker, the machines could net the SGA as much as \$10,000 per year in additional monies for SGA expenditures.

The resolution of the Board read as follows:

"WHEREAS, entertainment for students on college and university campuses has become an expensive item; and

WHEREAS, the larger the student body, the more expensive the entertainment becomes; and

WHEREAS, this Board of Trustees allocated the sum of \$30,000 for student entertainment

in the special meeting on April 28, 1971 for the academic year beginning in September, 1971; and

WHEREAS, special entertainment fees are not charged students; and

WHEREAS, there is a need for additional entertainment monies for students; and

WHEREAS, vending machines have been placed in dormitories on the campus for students who pay their own monies for soft drinks, cookies, and sandwiches;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED That the profits from the vending machines described above the located in the dormitories occupied by students will accrue to the credit of students to be used for their benefits; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That above said monies will be collected by the University and paid out to students only on proper invoices and claims; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

That one-half of the income from the above described vending machines will accrue to the benefit of students living in dormitories on a per-student basis."

The new plan will go into effect immediately.

Mask & Wig to present one-acts

The Masque and Wig Guild will present an evening of experimental theatre—a group of unusual one-act plays. These are to be presented in the Roundhouse, Tuesday, November 9, at 8 o'clock.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Students and faculty are invited.

Hodge Wins Annual Cock Trot

The first annual Cock Trot was held at JSU on October 30th.

The first place trophy was presented by Miss Jane Rice, homecoming queen, to Stan Hodge, member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Second place went to Sigma Gamma and Delta Chi took third place.

The Cock Trot is a cross country race on the campus of JSU, sponsored by the Intramural Program. All organizations are encouraged to enter to make next year's race even bigger and better.

Inside: VD, it's no joke page 2 / Homecoming pic's Trends in Rock pages 4, 5, and 6 / page 7



New officers of the International House Program for the 1971-72 academic year are as follow: (from left to right), Jose Stevenson, from Santiago, Chile, chairman; Megan Bolling from

Sydney, Australia, secretary; Regina Pruitt from Gadsden, vice chairman; and Bob Primm from Jasper, SGA representative.

Veneral disease--it's no joke if you've got it

Larry Moses
CHANTICLEER
Staff Writer

Dr. Bridges of the Calhoun County Health Center finished his joke about a man with venereal disease. However, he cut the laughter that followed short when he said, "venereal disease is funny, if someone else has it." Dr. Bridges had made his point.

"V. D., which is spread by bodily contact, is very contagious. In many areas of the United States it has reached epidemic proportions. It has no regard for age, sex, race, or social standing. Cases have been reported involving people from seven to eighty years of age and from every sector of society.

Only virgins and the neuter are safe from V. D." Dr. Bridges enlarged on this statement as the interview continued. He explained just how serious V. D. can be and how it is affecting society.

In 1955 and 1956 Alabama led the nation in reported cases of infectious syphilis. In 1971 it has dropped to 29th. This progress came as a result of government allocation of funds specifically for the purpose of controlling infectious syphilis. However, this program has only been partially effective and is now in danger of losing the progress it has made in Alabama. Dr. Meadows of the State Health Center in Birmingham reported to the CHANTICLEER that infection syphilis is definitely on

the rise in Alabama and is again approaching epidemic proportions. Dr. Bridges has seen more cases in the last 30 days than previously in his whole career. He also stated that this is not the only venereal disease on the rise in Alabama, pointing out his office door to a waiting room half full. The doctor said that almost everyone of them was there to be treated for a venereal disease. "Most likely for gonorrhea, the other very contagious form of V. D. Last Wednesday I treated 15 cases on gonorrhea. Through August of this year we've treated as many cases as in all of 1970. Gonorrhea is in epidemic stages in Alabama and much of the rest

(See V.D., Page 12)



Jean Johnson, director of the Day Care Center, accepts a \$110 check from Bruce Henderson, ATO president. The ATO Fraternity recently sponsored a benefit dance featuring the group "Warm".

Members of "Warm" who donated their time are Ray Honea, second from right, and Mike Bruce, right. The money will be matched with \$330.

"Lex Corpus" new group on campus

On October 21, the Lex Corpus held its first organizational meeting and ratified its Constitution. The Lex Corpus is an organization for Law Enforcement Majors and Minors.

The groundwork for this new organization began last year and has now become a reality to those in the School of Law Enforcement. It has been a long hard process in establishing the framework for this group. The basis of the Lex Corpus was spearheaded by Bruce Howell. Bruce is one of the founders of Lex Corpus and prepared the Constitution for the organization.

Lex Corpus also recognizes Mal Street, Director of Law Enforcement at JSU, as the faculty advisor. Street will be assisted by Dr. Wendell Sowell. The organization plans to be one of the more active clubs on this campus and will strive to present speakers in law enforcement and surrounding areas. Lex Corpus will strive to serve JSU and law enforcement and to present a favorable attitude towards the profession.

At the organizational meeting, temporary officers were elected to serve until December 1, when the permanent officers will be elected for the 1971-72 school year.

Henry V

HENRY V, the first of Laurence Olivier's magnificent screen adaptations of William Shakespeare's plays, will be shown by the JSU Film Society at 7:00 Wednesday night in the Roundhouse. Photographed in brilliant technicolor by cameraman Robert Krasker, the movie stars Olivier in the title role and features an outstanding supporting cast, including Renee Asherson, Robert Newton, Felix Aylmer, and Leo Genn.

Admission for non-members of the Film Society is \$1.

The next scheduled meeting will be on November 17, at 7 p.m. in the Student Commons Building. All those majoring or minoring in law enforcement are urged to attend and join Lex Corpus.



Anderson to give recital

The Music Department of JSU will present Carl H. C. Anderson, assistant professor of music, in recital of clarinet music on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. The recital will be given in the Performance Center of Mason Hall on the campus.

Mr. Anderson has been a member of the JSU faculty since 1963 and holds degrees in clarinet and performance from Louisiana State University. Mr. Anderson has appeared as a performer at the Southeastern Composers Forum in Tuscaloosa and has performed throughout the Southeast. The program will comprise works by J. H. Roman, Robert Schumann, Jules Mazellier, L. Vinci, Debussy and Pauleue. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

ATO's aid local day care center

The Jacksonville Day Care Center, operated to help preschoolers with special problems, was aided recently by the Jacksonville Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega.

The ATO's set up two sets of donated swings, a sliding board, cleaned the play ground area and finished up sand boxes for the tots. The work day was shared by the Baptist Campus Ministry who worked with the carpentry as well as the interior of the school.

The school, supervised by Mrs. Jean Johnson, was also the recipient of the funds raised by ATO and a local group "Warm" who gave a benefit dance at Pasquales on October 26. All funds raised were matched 3-to-1 by the state of Alabama. The dance was sponsored by ATO and

the "Warm" donated its time to the worthy cause.

The day care center is sponsored by the state which also matches any donation by a 3-to-1 margin. It was created with the aim of giving pre-schoolers with specialized problems an equal shake on entering school and eventually entering society.

Notice

The pictures for the organizations will be shot beginning at the first of this week. The cooperation of the faculty advisors will be appreciated.

Mimosa Editor,
Bob Holley

FRESHMAN CLASS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

SAM MARSHALL
PRESIDENT

Jacksonville State
JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

CLARENCE MAW
VICE-PRESIDENT



Dear Editor

WHO IS YOURS TELLS? who is this person that states that S.G.A. (the officers) have sold us out? who is the person that decides on important off of financial aid? well, Sam Marshall and Clarence Maw, feel that S.G.A. has not only the responsibility to the students but as to the officers themselves.

A few weeks earlier Senator Louis Tolsbe asks us to support a Senate Bill of Jeff Kinzie because of the lower S.G.A. has taken from the past administration, we feel that these bills do not fall only on the officers but on S.G.A. Senate men whole. Senator D. came to S.G.A. with the intention that we are here to SOLVE PROBLEMS and NOT CREATE THEM.

W.C. Fuddy said "It's time we grabbed the ball by the tail and fixed the situation" Students, Sam and I have now grabbed our ball, Senator Tolsbe, by the tail! what is the situation?

Sam Marshall President Freshman Class
Clarence Maw Vice-President Freshman Class

Letter policy

Letters from individuals, written with the intention of publication, are to be typed and signed in order to be considered for inclusion into the CHANTICLEER.

Handwritten letters will not be considered for publication.

It is the policy of the editor not to edit letters. The only time a letter will be edited is for space. Even in such cases, greatest pains will be taken not to alter the intent of the letter. Improper grammar will not be corrected. The use of excess profanity will not be permitted.

Letters on any subject will be considered and efforts will be made to include all letters received in the CHANTICLEER.

Address all letters to: EDITOR, CHANTICLEER; BOX 56, JSU; JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA 36265.

"That's just T. S."

It may be what you want, but take this instead.

The SGA passed a resolution in the first meeting of the year demanding an end to the mandatory meal ticket program. The resolution called for the institution of a completely voluntary meal ticket.

That was at the first meeting. Grand plans were made by the SGA as to how to bring the demand to the attention of the administration.

A rally was held, a boycott was sponsored, emotion-charged speeches were given, support was avowed.

Students prepared themselves for a show of solidarity.

At the second meeting of the SGA, the Liason Committee was appointed to carry the demands

of the students to the administration in a peaceful and orderly manner.

That was at the second meeting. Research was done, telephone calls were made, statistics were compiled, supporting evidence was assembled.

Then the meeting with the Liason Committee.

ADMINISTRATION: "You have one hour to present your material."

STUDENTS: "That's not enough."

The first meeting produced nothing.

A second meeting was scheduled.

More research was done, more telephone calls were made, more

statistics were compiled, more supporting evidence was assembled.

The students began to forget that the resolution had even been passed by the Senate. The momentum of the rally and the boycott began to fade.

Second meeting of the Liason Committee.

ADMINISTRATION: "We will call in an expert from the American Dieticians Association to make a survey to determine what kind of program would be best for Jacksonville."

That was a long time ago.

Then, last Monday night

(See T.S., Page 12)

Chanticleer

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

"DA-DA-DA-TA-DOT, DA-DA-DA-TA-DOT,
DA-DA-DA-TA-DA-DOT!"

This exciting edition brought to you by Alex, Thumb, Bill, Charlie, Gail, Tot, Wooly Wally, Larry, Flintstone, Dianne, Rodger Dodger, David, Rodney, Dale, Jane, Joe, Joan (say that three times fast), Sue, Nancy, Merry, Mark, Becky, the friendly gorilla, Pat (the Spiritual Advisor), and Rusty the Wonderdog!

"That's all folks"



Justice and the Environment

By JOHN N. MITCHELL
Attorney General
of the United States

Young people have played a primary role in focusing attention of the nation on the quality of our environment and the importance of insuring that clean and water are available for future generations. During the past two and one-half years, the Department of Justice has recognized the urgency of concern and has given top priority to the enforcement of federal laws relating to environmental pollution.

The original approach was to give new emphasis to an old law—the 1899 Refuse Act—and to use it as one of our most effective weapons against polluters. Under the Refuse Act all industries which discharge waste into navigable waters or their tributaries must apply for a permit to do so from the Corps of Engineers, stating that the waste does not pollute the water. If a company discharges without a permit, it is in violation of the law and may be fined as much as \$10,000 a day upon conviction.

Criminal actions and civil penalty actions are brought against sporadic or accidental polluters, as in the case of oil spills from ships or from shore installations. We found, however, that the penalties provided by these statutes are ineffective against major industries with continuous discharges.

Therefore, in March, 1970, we adopted a second approach to stop pollution by asking the courts to issue injunctions. The relief requested in an injunction is that the company be ordered to stop discharging wastes into the tributary or navigable water.

Generally, an attempt is made to negotiate a settlement which specifies treatment facilities to render wastes harmless to the receiving waters. In the event that a settlement cannot be reached, the Court is

asked to totally stop the discharge.

Since the beginning of 1969, the Justice Department has filed more than 300 criminal cases seeking fines against polluters. In addition, we have filed more than 65 civil actions for injunctions.

The first civil injunction suit was brought under the Refuse Act to abate pollution was filed against the Florida Power and Light Company to halt the discharge of heated water from its power generating plants into Biscayne Bay.

After the federal judge ruled that the discharge of thermal waste is a violation of the Refuse Act, the utility company agreed to undertake a \$30 million construction program to lower the temperature of its water discharge to a biologically accepted level.

This case has resulted in voluntary compliance by promises of additional improvements to many power plants in operation or to be built throughout the United States.

In mid-1970, the Justice Department filed 10 civil injunction cases to halt mercury pollution. Some of the companies sued were dumping as much as 300 pounds of mercury a day into rivers. One of the plants sued closed down and the other nine immediately reduced their mercury discharge to less than half a pound a day. Forty other plants discharging mercury voluntarily cut back their emissions to a fraction of a pound.

Thus, in a period of about six months, we virtually eliminated the hazard that faced the country from the continual dumping of mercury into bodies of water. We have not eliminated the problem caused by the mercury already in the water, but we have brought to a virtual halt any additional pollution.

We have achieved a similar solution to the discharge of sulfite wastes in Washington State with the agreement of the large ITT-Rayonier complex to install upwards of \$20 million of pollution control

equipment.

We have also vigorously enforced the Refuse Act against companies that discharge toxic and hazardous substances such as cyanide, phenol, chromes and lead into rivers and streams. The first case to go to trial involving such discharges was against the Armco Steel Corporation on the Houston Ship Channel in Texas. In that case the District Court held, in September, 1971, that the company's toxic discharges should be stopped forthwith.

The three United States Attorneys whose districts cover the New York waterfront are also using the Refuse Act to clean up the New York Harbor and other waterways in their areas.

Of special interest to citizens is the provision of the Refuse Act authorizing payment of half of the fines imposed on polluters to persons who provide information leading to a conviction. Courts have authorized such payments in recent years.

And through the use of still another federal law, the Justice Department prosecuted several oil companies for failing to install safety devices on wells located in the Gulf of Mexico, which resulted in the leakage of thousands of barrels of oil off the coast of Louisiana. The companies paid fines totaling more than \$2.25 million.

The Department of Justice will continue and intensify its efforts to enforce federal anti-pollution laws, but every segment of our society must share in the responsibility for improving the quality of our water and air.

The full resources of states and localities must be brought to bear on this problem. And, in a nation where governmental power is conferred by the people, the interest and enthusiasm of young people will continue to be a primary factor in our campaign for a clean environment.

Jane Rice

Jane Rice Jane Rice Jane Rice

Jane Rice Jane Rice Jane Rice



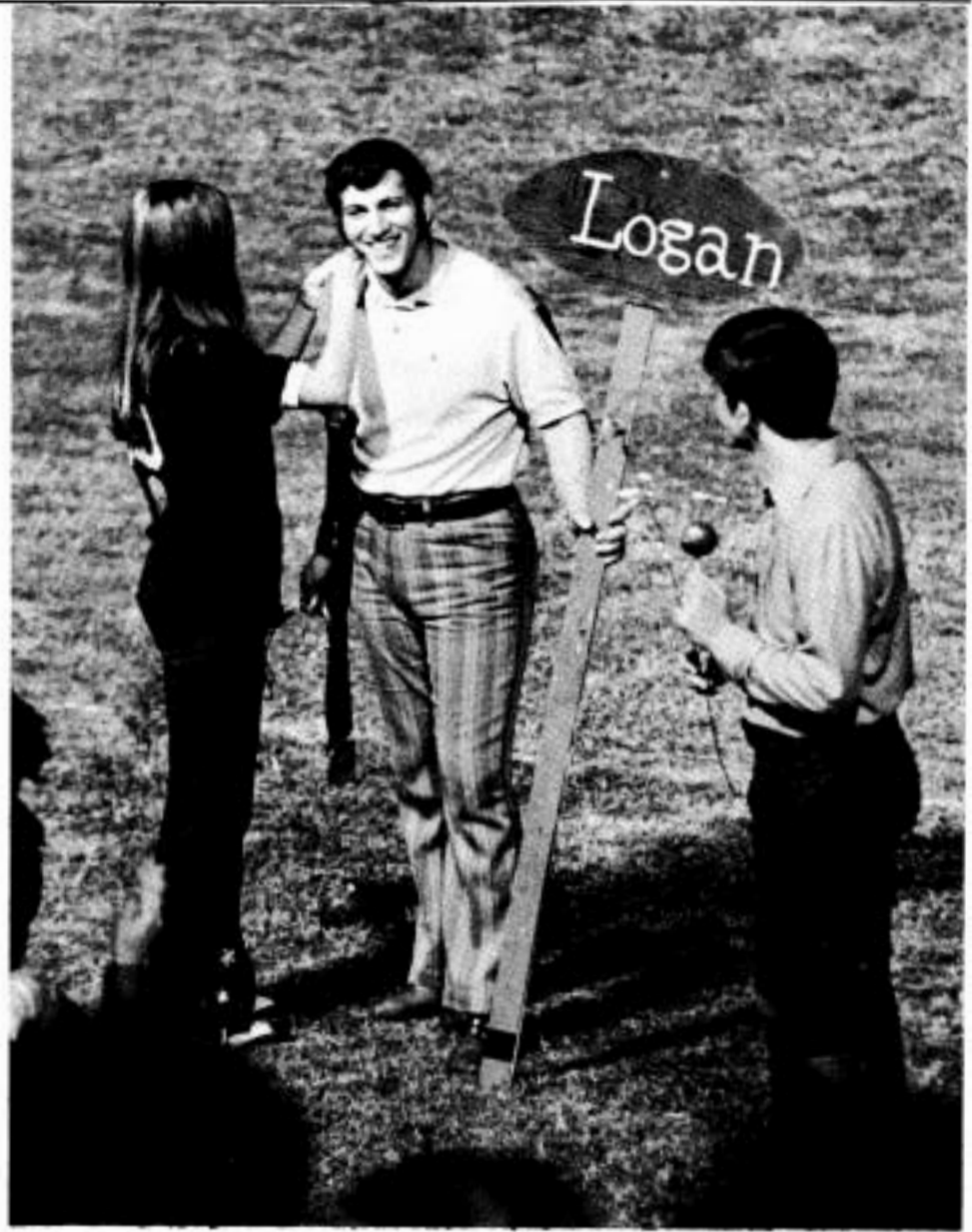
1971

Homecoming

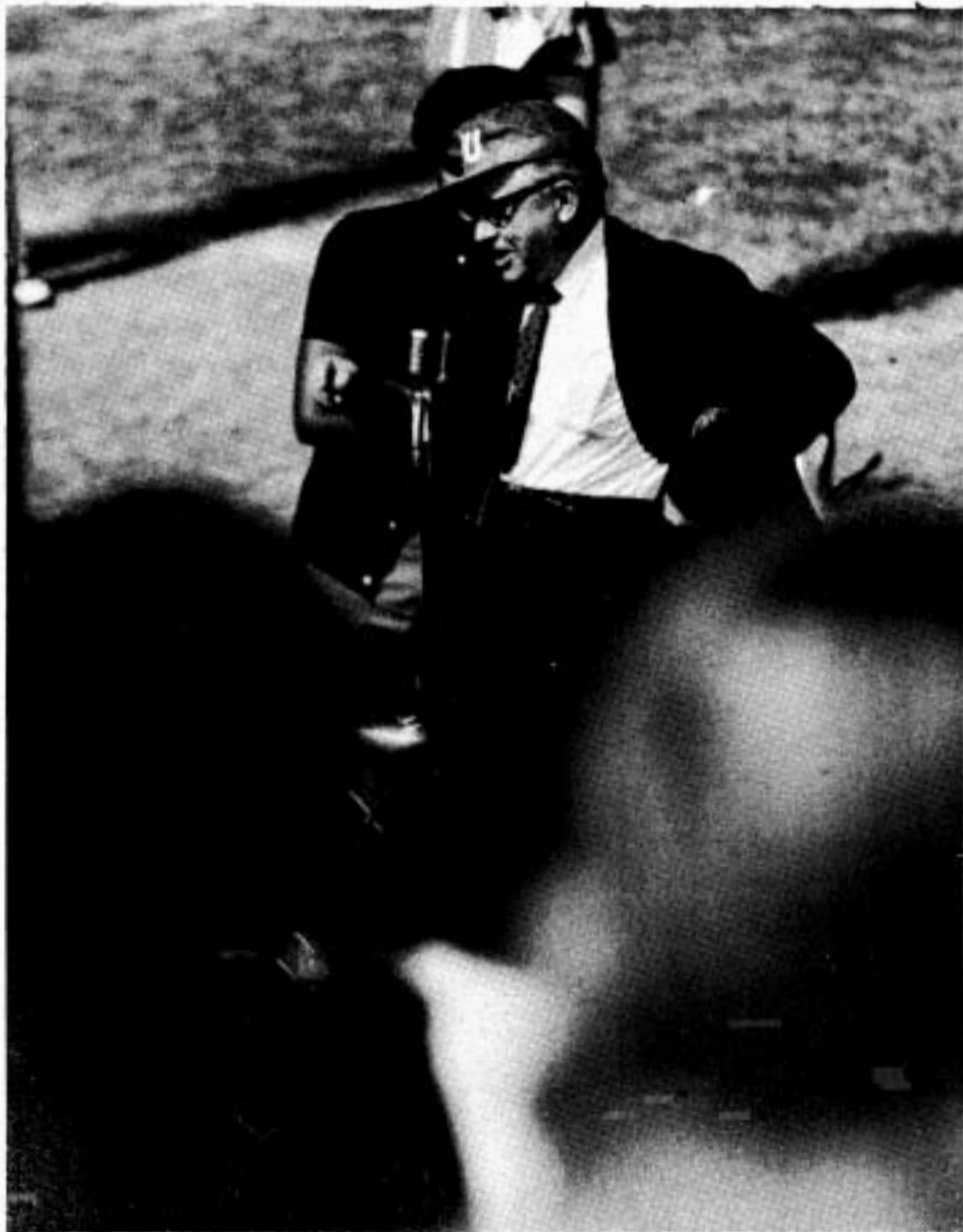
Queen



Silhouettes of some of the people attending the bon fire Thursday before homecoming. In the background is the great fire itself.



Dennis Salvatore, or as he is more readily known, "The Ugliest Man On Campus," was the Logan Hall candidate in the contest sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha. He is seen receiving his ribbon at the Thursday night pep rally.



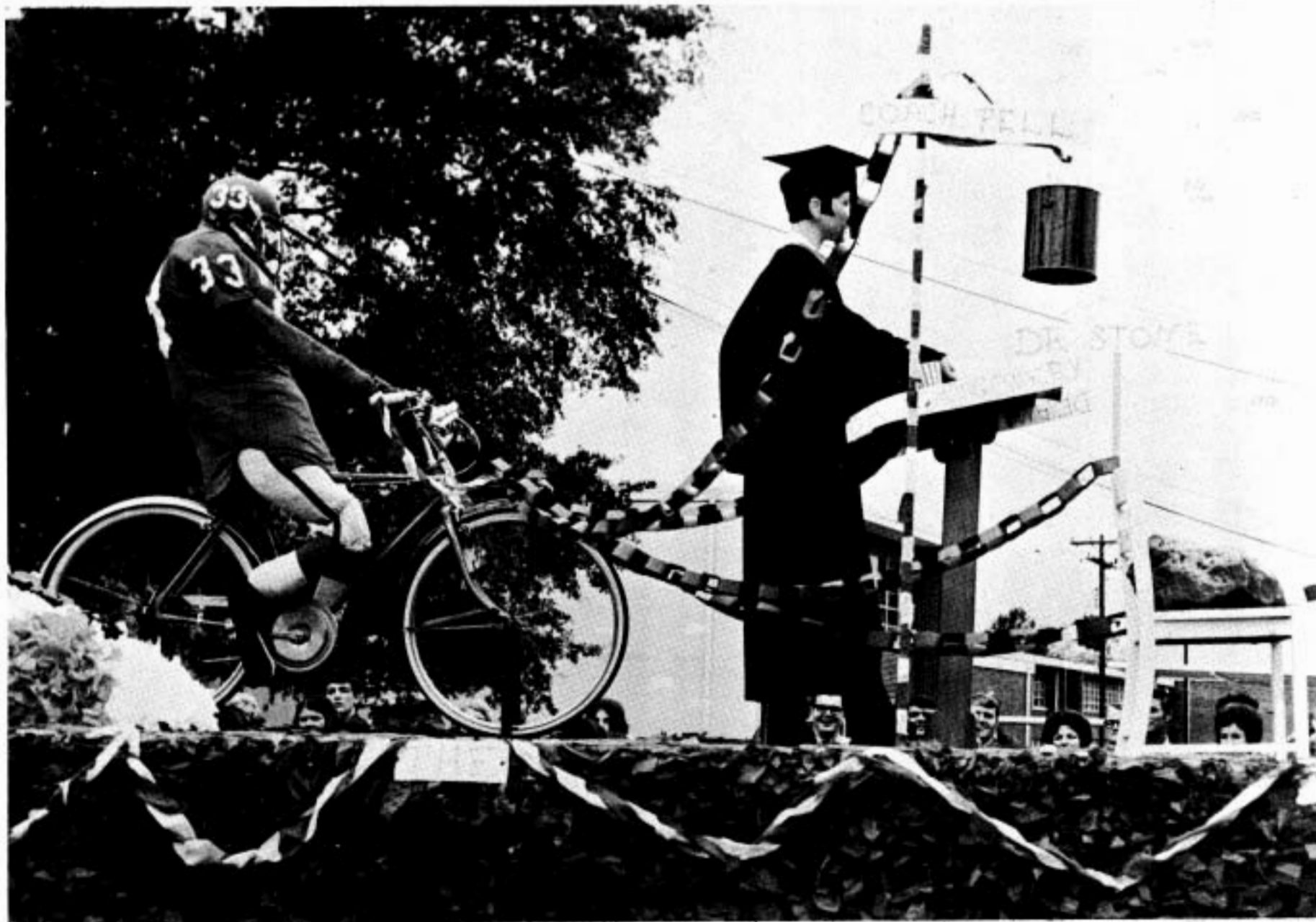
Dr. Stone is seen giving a pep talk to all the students at the pep rally. One can tell he had the spirit, see that cap?



A young man is seen silhouetted against the flames of the bon fire with trumpet in hand.



This decorated car, sponsored by Delta Omicron, won first place in the homecoming parade Saturday. The idea is centered around the homecoming theme "Pass the Pacers."



The winning float for 1971 was sponsored by the PE Majors. In the background, one can see some of the people who attended the parade.

Trends in Rock: Part II

The San Francisco Sound

(Number 2 in a series of 5 or 6 articles on our music.)

"Well, now that you've seen and heard Chuck Berry last Friday night (at least 3 or 4 of you people did) and you've gotten your roots firmly planted in the soil of rock (what?) you must be ready for the hard stuff. Not that ole C. B. was soft. You should have been him. But what I'm talking about are groups like Jefferson Airplane, the Greatful Dead, Country Joe and the Fish, Quick Silver Messenger Service (See, I know all the big groups), and even Hendrix. But watch it. You can get addicted to this last mug if you aren't careful. I know a lot of you out there are saying: 'I know how much I can handle; I know when to stop.' Yeah, well I said the same thing and look at me today—hooked! I've got to have my daily hit of Hendrix or die. It's strong stuff."

"Hey, that's a pretty good introductory paragraph doncha think? Yeah, pretty good considering I haven't decided what to write about. Let's see—uh—how's about San Francisco? You say no? Too bad. I'm gonna write about San Francisco anyway."

"Although I've never been there, I hear that it's a keen town with trolley cars, rice-a-roni, a bridge, and even its own sound. Guess what it's called. Go on—guess."

"San Francisco is the home of groups like Jefferson Airplane the Greatful Dead, Country Joe and the Fish, and Quick Silver Messenger Service. Seen these names somewhere in the not too distant past? Deja Vu? Dig it. These groups and others like them put the previously unknown town on the map. They made San Francisco a household word (I know—another cliché.)"

"A typical S. F. band had two guitars that could trade lead riffs back and forth so fast and smooth that it makes you wonder how long and hard they had worked. A typical San Francisco band—what am I saying? There is no typical San Francisco sound. I've just realized that fact, right here! I never really thought about the San Francisco sound too deeply, and now in writing about it, I find that no San Francisco sound even exists. Every San Francisco band is as

different as, well, as different as. What am I goind to do?"

"But these groups from San Francisco did start a new wave of rock. They introduced love and acid into live performances with light shows and blah blah woof woof. I should mention Bill Graham and his Fillmore Ballrooms (recently closed), so—"Bill Graham and his Fillmore Ballrooms (recently closed)".

"Now all of that is gone. None of the San Francisco groups have kept their original stamina. The Greatful Dead plays country rock, Blue Cheer has turned down its amps, Country Joe and the Fish have disbanded, Quick Silver has changed personal (for the worse), Janis Joplin is dead, Jefferson Airplane is slowly coming down, I don't know what has happened to It's A Beautiful Day, and Creedance Clearwater Revival never was worth 'do-do.'

Yeah, it's all dying. Sad. But they'll come back. The cycle goes around and it will all happen again. Just like Frankenstein did in all those old movies. The villagers would kill him in the last reel and the next year he'd be put back together and ready for action in the next movie. —Son of San Francisco? Return of San

Francisco? I can dig it, again.

That's about all for this time. Once more I have succeeded in writing a couple hundred words without saying anything. Right? Yeah, well keep on reading anyway. Maybe I'll be able to make some sense before this series is through (or I'm kicked off the paper staff, whichever comes first).

SGA shows profit on Oak

With the standing-room-only success of the Black Oak Arkansas concert, it looks as if the SGA will be able to salvage this semester financially.

The Black Oak concert netted the SGA a profit of around \$4,000, thus reducing its expenditures on entertainment to \$6,000—not a very large amount to spend on concerts in one semester.

Chuck Berry, The Ace Trucking Company, Rare Earth, and Black Oak Arkansas all gave fantastic performances. Unfortunately, their talents were not displayed to profitable audiences.

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Instant Replay

By CHARLIE McROBERTS
Sports Editor

BOWL PREVIEW

Though bowl committees may not offer bids to their respective bowls until after November 20, it is amusing to read sports writers' speculations of which teams will be matched in which bowls. I'm no Jimmy Bryan or Alf van Hoose or even a George Smith, but I'm all we've got on the CHANTICLEER staff! As sports editor, I will attempt to place various teams in the proper bowls, and undoubtedly will do no better than any of my counterparts in the Birmingham or Anniston papers. There are many important games yet to be played, such as: Oklahoma vs. Nebraska, Georgia vs. Auburn, Auburn vs. Alabama, LSU vs. Notre Dame and LSU vs. Penn State. The winners of these games will determine which team will play in which bowl. My picks are:

- Rose Bowl-Stanford vs. Michigan
- Orange Bowl-Alabama vs. Oklahoma
- Cotton Bowl-Arkansas vs. Penn State
- Sugar Bowl-Nebraska vs. Georgia
- Gator Bowl-Notre Dame vs. Auburn
- Liberty Bowl-Texas vs. Ole Miss
- Bluebonnet Bowl-Arizona State vs. Tennessee
- Peach Bowl-LSU vs. West Virginia
- Sun Bowl-Houston vs. Florida State
- Orange Blossom Classic-Florida A & M vs. Jacksonville State

YOU CAN DO BETTER??

Sure, I left a few teams out and my match-ups are ridiculous! If you think you can do better, enter your predictions in form at right. Enter as often as you like, but use the form or make your own form on a clean sheet of paper. The person with the most teams in the right bowls wins \$10. Deadline is Wednesday, November 17. In case of a tie, the person who comes closest to guessing the amount of points that will be scored in the Jacksonville-Florence game, wins the prize. Turn entries in at the CHANTICLEER office. The winner will be announced after bowl match-ups are announced!

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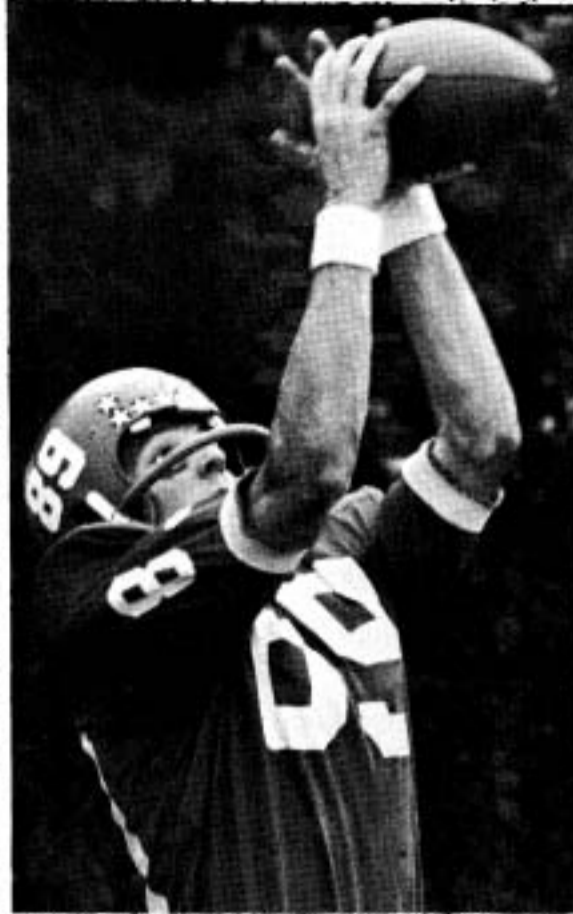
Ask Scotty M. or Bobby M. where they learned how to spell!

Intramural standings

- 1. Iron Butterfly 7-0-0
- 2. Delta Chi 5-0-1
(Three teams tied for third)
- 3. Rebels 4-3-0
- 3. Sigma Gamma 4-3-0
- 3. Shafters 4-3-0
- 6. Kappa Sigma 4-4-0
- 7. Alpha Tau Omega 3-4-1
- 8. Goose Creek 2-3-1
- 9. Flubadub 2-5-1
- 10. Lobos 1-6-0
- 11. Delta Tau Delta 0-9-0



Boyce Callahan rambles for a touchdown and retains his lead in individual offensive rushing in the Gulf South Conference scrambling for 100 yards during the UTM game. Bobby Marcum, Jax State's talented receiver, makes a beautiful grab



in the end zone to bury UTM a little deeper. The Gamecocks went on to defeat the Pacers 30-10 for J'ville's 26th Homecoming victory without a defeat.

Rose Bowl	
Orange Bowl	
Cotton Bowl	
Sugar Bowl	
Gator Bowl	
Liberty Bowl	
Bluebonnet Bowl	
Peach Bowl	
Sun Bowl	
Orange Blossom Classic	
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Hustling Herby Wientjs clears his own path to score for Jax State, before an estimated crowd of 10,000 at the Jacksonville homecoming game. The results were predictable, Jax 30, UTM 10.

The STEREO SHACK

"The Sound People"

Lenlock

Butterfly, Chi, KE post wins

IRON BUTTERFLY 21 KAPPA SIG 9

The Iron Butterfly and the Kappa Sigma game was a hard fought battle right down to the end of the game. The game was called once because of a free-for-all that took place not once but twice in the fourth quarter.

The first quarter score was 13-0 in favor of the Iron Butterfly. Dizzy got the first TD on a four yard scamper around right end. Ron Jackson kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0. After an exchange of punts, Ron Jackson found his younger brothers outstretched arms, for a 50 yard TD scoring strike. The PAT was missed and the score read 13-0.

The second quarter was a defensive battle as neither team could start a scoring drive. The half ended with the score 13-0.

The third quarter was beginning to get hot, as feelings between the two teams flared. Morrow booted a 35 yard field goal that made the score 13-3.

The fourth quarter brought the fireworks that were meant to celebrate the fourth of July. Ron Jackson ran for about three yards and someone was hit wrong and it got a little hotter. The next play resulted in a touchdown and a big battle in the middle of the field. Ron Jackson again found

his brother waiting in the end zone and threw a strike to make the score 19-3. On the try for two, Jackson threw to Derrick for the two points and several others were throwing for two points, also. The dust finally cleared and the referees declared the game over. The two teams met at mid-field and reached an agreement that they would not fight again during the game. Kappa Sigma put one more touchdown on the score board but it wasn't enough to overcome the lead built up by Iron Butterfly, 21-9.

Delta Chi 23-Shafters 17

It looked as though Delta Chi was going to suffer their first defeat of the year Wednesday but they pulled the game out of the fire with ten big points in the last two minutes of the game.

Hand connected with Comer for a 50 yard pass that set up the first touchdown of the evening. Hand found Shires in the endzone for the score and a 6-0 lead. The PAT was wide and the score was still 6-0. The Shafters scored two points when Hand was caught in the end zone. First quarter score 6-2.

Hand again found a receiver open in the endzone and threw a bullet to Ludeke for 35 yards. Shipman made the score 13-2 with the PAT.

The Shafters received the

second half kick-off and couldn't move the ball. After an exchange of punts, they seemed to have the momentum in their favor and a 60 drive, capped off by a pass from Dollar to Foster, resulted in a touchdown. Dollar kicked the extra point to make the score 13-9.

The kickoff was picked up at the two and was downed at the five. Shafters held Delta Chi on a fourth and one situation and took the ball on the 18 yard line. Dollar ran for the TD and the extra point. The score stood at 17-13. The two minute warning was given by the referee and the Chi's seemed to realize that they were behind. Comer caught a 60 yard touchdown pass from Hand and the score was 20-17. The kickoff was received by the Shafters and they were unable to move the ball. The Chi's got the ball on the 35 yard line. Two running plays got only five yards and on third down Shipman kicked a 30 yard field goal to make the final score read 23-17.

Kappa Sig 38-ATO 0

The game that took place on the east field, October 26, was a feast for Kappa Sigma. ATO could not get any breaks because Kappa Sigms got all of them.

The only scoring that took place in the first quarter was two 25 yard field goals by Morrow,

(See BUTTERFLY, page 11)

Scores of Last Two Weeks

	Scores of Last	Two Weeks	
Kappa Sigma	38	ATO	0
Kappa Sigma	40	Delta Tau Delta	0
Iron Butterfly	21	Kappa Sigma	9
Iron Butterfly	33	Goose Creek	7
Rebels	24	Delta Tau Delta	12
Rebels	15	Flubadub	6
Rebels	12	Lobos	6
Shafters	22	ATO	7
Delta Chi	23	Shafters	17
Shafters	6	Sigma Gamma	0
Sigma Gamma	17	Lobos	7
Goose Creek	35	Delta Tau Delta	7
Goose Creek	14	Flubadub	12

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Greek Column

Delta Chi

For the fourth consecutive year in the Homecoming yard display competition, Delta Chi won the 1st place trophy. Sam Kinsaul and Rusty Jessup did a great job in managing the work for the Chi's.

Last week, the chapter was visited by the field secretary who brought forth many valuable ideas concerning rush and finances.

The fraternity is now planning for a party in Birmingham after the Florence game.

Kappa Phi

The Brothers of Kappa Phi Fraternity have chosen 19 young ladies to start off their "Little Sister" program. They were selected on their appearance, enthusiasm, personality and willingness to work for fraternity

functions. The Brothers of Kappa Phi would like to congratulate their new "Little Sisters".

The weekend of November 12 will bring a lot of new faces to Jacksonville. The Pi Kappa Phi's of Montevallo and Athens will be visiting our campus. Kappa Phi will have a Round Robin football game Saturday between Jacksonville, and the chapters of Montevallo and Athens. The Delta State game will be attended by Montevallo and Athens.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma is proud of its addition to the Little Sister Program now called the Stardusters. The elected officers of the Stardusters are Louise Morrow, President; Leatha Gentle, Treasurer; and Rozanna Zito, Secretary.

The Kappa Sig pledge class of

twenty-four has planned several projects for the chapter, school, and community. Pledge officers are Alban Stein, President; Larry Kelly, Secretary-Treasurer.

Kappa Sig takes pride in winning the first annual Cock Trot with five of the first six finishers. The field was led by pledge Stan Hodge.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta would like to take this column to congratulate the courageous scum who entered the Delt house on Monday afternoon, November 1, and burglarized the house of those objects pertaining to Delt heritage, social events, pledge works, awards, and certain other objects of value. The Deltas have a request of the students at Jax State. If you should hear of or

(See DELTA, Page 12)



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<p>Monday</p> <p>S.G.A. Committee Meeting 6:30 S.C.B.</p> <p>S.G.A. Meeting 7:00</p>	<p>Tuesday</p> <p>Masque and Wig Guild Presents</p> <p>One Act Plays</p> <p>8:00 Roundhouse</p>	<p>Wednesday</p> <p>JSU Film Society</p> <p>Henry V</p> <p>7:00 Roundhouse</p>
<p>Thursday</p> <p>PEP Rally</p> <p>7:30 Snow Stadium</p> <p>Frosh Class Meeting</p> <p>7:30 B.G. 110</p>	 <p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY D. L.</p>	<p>Saturday</p> <p>JSU</p> <p>VS</p> <p>Delta State</p>

Butterfly

and a two point safety, when vest stole the flag of the ATO quarterback in the end zone.

The second quarter opened with a bang as Gilcrest caught a 10 yard pass from Perry. The score stood at 15-0 after Morrow toed the PAT.

The third quarter looked some brighter for the ATO's as their defense held Kappa Sigma everytime they had the ball and gave their offense good field position, but they just could not score. The third quarter was dull but it set the stage for the grand finale.

Kappa Sigma took the ball at the beginning of the fourth quarter and they were not to be denied of a score. Perry hit Smith

with a 50 yard scoring pass and the score was 22-0, after Morrow kicked his second extra point of the afternoon. The ATO's were unable to move the ball and had to punt to Kappa Sigma, who had the momentum in their way. After two first downs and a few passes, Lee connected with McVae on a 20 yard, scoring pass, across the middle, to make the score read 28-0. A fake kick resulted in a two point conversion, Morrow to Lee, and the score mounted still higher to 30-0. ATO had a drive going but it stalled on the 50 yard line and Kappa Sigma took over on downs. After a running play netted five yards, Lee found Chapel in the end zone and the ball was right on target for the fourth TD of the game. A two point conversion made the final score read Kappa Sigma 38-ATO 0.

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T. S.

SGA: "Next semester, student will have the choice of a five or seven day meal ticket plan. This is an added extra while we wait for the optional meal ticket."

ONE SGA SENATOR: "But we demanded an optional. . ."

The SGA passed a resolution in the first meeting of the year demanding an end to the mandatory meal ticket program. The resolution called for the institution of a completely voluntary meal ticket.

Students are still waiting for the optional meal ticket. They will probably continue to wait. Forever.

Has anyone seen an expert from the American Dieticians Association running around campus making a survey to determine what kind of program would be best for Jacksonville?"

Meanwhile, ADMINISTRATION: "That's just T.S."

VD

of the United States." Why is V. D. so hard to control,

who is most affected by it, and what can be done to control it?

Dr. Bridges and Dr. Meadows listed sexual permissiveness, the short incubation of gonorrhea, and the mobility of society as reasons venereal diseases are again on the rise in this country.

Today's more relaxed moral standard by youth is one reason for the rise and spread of V. D. Common sense tells one that the more sexual activity there is the greater the chance that the disease will be contracted and spread. The case of mobility in today's modern civilization also lends greatly to the rise of reported cases of V. D. An infected person can be contaminated in New York and within a few hours in New Mexico or Florida or Oregon spreading the disease before he is aware that he has it. In one case in Calhoun County, investigation showed that the disease was commuted here from Miami. Instead of just having to control the problem in Miami it has now spread to Anniston and probably many other places.

The incubation period of V. D.

is also one of the main problems in controlling the spread of disease, especially in cases of gonorrhea in which the incubation period is three to 12 days. This relatively short incubation time makes gonorrhea very difficult to intercept before it is passed on to another party. After the incubation period the symptom in a male are easily detectable. A secretion of a thick liquid texture from the penis and a extremely painful burning sensation during urination cause the male to seek medical attention. However, a female is not as fortunate in being able to detect symptoms as a male. In nine out of ten cases the female will not show any signs of having the disease. This is not to say a female is more responsible for the spread of venereal disease but a female should consult a physician if she has any suspicions that she may have contracted the disease.

The treatments for V. D. are simple and relatively painless. Sphylis is detected by a simple blood test while gonorrhea can be detected in a male by the ease of

determining the symptoms while a female can be tested by a scraping of the uterus. These scrapings are placed in an incubator for 24 hours and then examined for their results.

When asked what steps the government should take in helping to eradicate V. D., Drs. Bridges and Meadows suggested two courses that could be taken. First, another allocation of funds by the government to be used specifically for the treatment and, more importantly, prevention of venereal disease. Next, the government should enact penalties for the prosecution of people who knowingly spread V. D. In Russia, there is a one year penalty for having V. D. and a three year imprisonment for knowingly spreading it. Neither of the doctors felt that there should be a penalty for having V. D. but felt that prosecution of those that willfully and knowingly spread the disease would be a major step forward in controlling the disease.

"Many people are embarrassed to admit that they have V. D. When we can get

people to treat V. D. as they do measles or other common diseases then we will be able to make progress in eradicating it. People between the ages of 15 and 24 are most affected by the disease. Why these people put off treatment is beyond me. All records are strictly confidential and can not be released without written consent. There is no reason for people to be ashamed of having the disease but since they usually are we make it a point to keep all the names of patients and their records secret."

"It is better to prevent the disease than to cure it. Anyone that does need an examination can get a free check-up at the Calhoun County Health Board from 10 - 12 on Wednesdays.

Delta

have knowledge of the whereabouts of those items stolen, please notify someone at the Delt House, 713 North Pelham, 435-9981. By the way, the theft is valued at over \$500, enough to warrant prosecution for grand larceny.

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