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(Photos by David Stevenson)

Part of the estimated 400 students who massed in front of Leone Cole Cafeteria to hear SGA Treasurer Jim Cummings harangue JSU's mandatory meal ticket

program. The gathering was the kick-off for student participation in the SGA-sponsored protest designed to

abolish the mandatory meal ticket. More photographs on pages 3 and 8.

Students rally against meal ticket; create havoc in cafeterias

by ANN McNABB
CHANTICLEER
Managing Editor

At 6:05 on Monday, September 20, about 400 people rallied 'round Leone Cole Cafeteria to exercise their great American privilege, freedom of speech. The purpose, to protest the mandatory meal ticket program operated by JSU Food Services.

Jim Cummings, treasurer of the SGA, began the convention with inspiring words such as, "This shows some people who are concerned, some people who care. The SGA has taken the first step. We, the students, have to show our force and how strong we are."

Cummings expressed disappointment in talking to some people about the resolution the SGA passed. He

stated that people were all behind the SGA in theory, but did not want to involve themselves in the messy action of leaving trays and utensils on the floor and on tables. Cummings agrees that it will be messy, but, "We're all going to have to sacrifice a little bit."

It was made clear that Dean Montgomery arranged a meeting for Friday, September 24, between the SGA officers and Mr. Charlie Rowe, business manager of JSU, and Dr. Stone. Cummings, fired with enthusiastic appeal, declared, "We were just put to the side; we were getting no answer. I hope we can get something worked out."

Cummings also expressed regret at the actions taken by the SGA. He stated that he wished it did not have to be this way, because some people might get hurt from all the trays stacked on the floor. But, as he said, "It's

the only way we see to get anything done."

Someone from the crowd asked about the quality of the food and how the resolution would affect it. There was general cheering and applause at the insinuations planted in the question. Cummings explained that if the students were given voluntary meal tickets it would put the cafeteria into competition with other restaurants in town, therefore forcing the cafeteria to provide better quality food. He ended by saying: "Competition is what improves things—that's the American way!"

Jeff Frazier, vice president of SGA, stepped into the spotlight with an announcement that brought an avalanche of disapproval from the crowd. Frazier stated that the SGA had acquired a soul band, the

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Ceil Jenkins, Miss Alabama

JSU hosts a winner

by MIKE WHISONANT
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Ceil Jenkins is a first for Jacksonville State University. She is a Miss Alabama. In years past, Jacksonville has been graced by many beautiful young women, but Ceil is our first Miss Alabama.

Ceil, who is a shapely 21, is blond-haired, hazel-eyed, and has Doris Day-type freckles. She was born and raised in Birmingham. All her life she has dreamed of being Miss Alabama, and her dream finally came true last August when she was crowned Miss Alabama in a televised pageant in Birmingham.

This crowning was the culmination of many years of hard work on Ceil's behalf. She has been dancing since she was eight, (she has two older sisters, one of whom was a dancer). She also sings excellently, although she began by accident.

That was back when she was about 15. Joe Stern (Producer Irving Stern's son) talked her into trying out for a part in a Center Players Production of "Cindy." She sang for the first time, and got the lead. Her next part was in "Fannie," and from there the path led onward to Miss Alabama.

Ceil's contact with the Miss Alabama contest has been carried out over many years. Last year she was second alternate. While an apprentice

dance teacher in 1963, her students included Judy Short, Miss Alabama for that year.

Ceil, (her real name is Cecelia, although she was unable to pronounce it as a child), had encouragement from her parents and family. Her mother won \$5 in a Charleston contest and one of her sisters was a dancer.

A graduate of Shades Valley High School, Ceil is presently a senior at JSU. She is planning to major in physical education. Her activities at Jacksonville included being a member of Phi Mu Sorority and a Little Sister of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Earlier this month Ceil left Birmingham for Atlantic City, New Jersey, where the Miss America pageant was to take place. Along with Ceil's family and her steady, Sperry Snow, were Dean Jackson, Mrs. Charlie Pell, and sorority and fraternity members to see her off. She was accompanied by contest director, Janice Walker, on her trip.

Thus started the most hectic, but enjoyable, week of Ceil's life. The next day there were photos, interviews and registration. Then Monday came with rehearsal, and Tuesday with a public parade. The bathing suit competition came Wednesday and Ceil was a knockout in her electric orange suit (unfortunately, Miss Ohio won this competition). Thursday she was interviewed by judges and Friday she displayed her singing and dancing talents. And finally

SGA given run-around?

Administration foggy on free speech

by GAIL BEARD
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With the meal ticket rally behind, the attention of some 90 students turned to the weekly meeting of the SGA last Monday night. Discussed at the meeting were: the Lyceum Committee; the invitation of David Harris to speak at JSU; entertainment on campus; committee appointments; an Environmental Appreciation Program, and the investigation of the CHANTICLEER advertisement funds.

There seemed to be an inconsistency in the interpretation of the duties of the Lyceum Committee. On Thursday, Sept. 16, the SGA officers met with Jack Hopper, Dean Williams, and Walter Merrill, the school's at-

torney. Mr. Hopper said at that meeting that the committee was not set up to prohibit speakers from coming to the campus; but rather to invite them here. It was also decided that the SGA money to be used to pay these speakers is technically university money, so the Lyceum Committee must screen said speakers.

David Harris, one of the proposed speakers, was mentioned when the President of the University Christian Ministry, Carl Crutchfield, mentioned that Harris would speak free and then questioned what funds had to do with anything. Vice-president Frazier replied that a building could be refused for the speech, while President Edeker stated that first the proper channels would be gone through to obtain

the Leone Cole Auditorium. If this request is denied, Edeker vowed to call a mass SGA meeting and ask Harris to be guest speaker.

As a mention of the entertainment on campus for this year, Jeff Frazier said that "I will try my best to have a big outdoor concert" this year. He also stated he will welcome any suggestions as to where to hold such a concert; some of the proposals made at the meeting were Paul Snow Stadium and Legion Field in Birmingham.

Several committee appointments were made with the approval of the Senate. They were:

(1) Voter Registration Drive 1072-Louis Toledo, chairman. The chairman will meet later this year with State Attorney General Bill Baxley to discuss student rights to register to vote in Jacksonville.

(2) Student Services Committee—Richard Reed, chairman. This committee's duties will consist of a traffic court and judges, and will be in charge of getting housing information, etc., to the students.

(3) Food Services Committee—

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Biology Club to study snakes

Snakes will be the topic of Mr. Tom Yarborough's program at this month's meeting of the Biology Club.

Mr. Yarborough, who owns the Yarborough Snake Ranch, has a very good first hand knowledge of snakes. He has even survived several cobra bites. His program will include some live specimens.

The Biology Club will hold its meeting Monday night in room 114, Ayers Hall, at 7:30 p.m. All persons who wish to become members are urged to attend this meeting. The dues for one semester are one dollar. The club is open to biology majors and minors.

came Saturday night with a live crowd of 19,000 people and a television crowd of millions. It was on this night that Jacksonville met its defeats, first with an opening game loss in football, and second with Laurie Lee Schaefer, Miss Ohio, being crowned Miss America, 1972.

It was Miss Schaefer who won the swim suit competition on Friday night. She is a 22-year-old, five-foot seven inches, auburn-

haired girl from Bexley, Ohio, who measures 36-24-36.

The first runner-up, who would serve as Miss America in the event that Miss Schaefer were unable to fulfill the post during the coming year, is Karen Herd, Miss Idaho.

The second runner-up is Miss Massachusetts, Deborah Ann O'Brien; third runner-up is Miss Pennsylvania, Maureen Victoria Wimmer, and fourth run-

ner-up is Miss Maine, Allyn E. Warner.

The week following the pageant, Ceil and Miss Walker will head for New York and a week on Broadway. They will see four shows and other tourist attractions before coming back to Birmingham. Ceil will tour the United States as Miss Alabama and will appear in parades, festivals, before civic groups, and at football games.

Youngest "mother" in JSU history

Ivo Sparkman Hall boasts another first for JSU—a 21-year-old house mother. This lovely young lady, Mrs. Jerelyn Morrison, is from Fairfield, Alabama. After graduation, she came to Jax State and has been here for the past three years.

Mrs. Morrison is a senior majoring in elementary education. Her husband is in graduate school and is the assistant manager at Britts. Mrs. Morrison plans to graduate a year from December. In a few years, she hopes to have a private kindergarten or possibly work with retarded children.

When asked why she had decided to become a house mother, Jerelyn explained that she and her husband had liked the idea and decided to apply. Their original intent was residence in a

boys' dormitory. Dean Jackson told this adventuresome couple that there were no vacancies in a boys' dorm, but there was one in a girls'. And there they are!

The brave couple, married only a year and three months, moved into their completely furnished apartment with very few qualms of their new responsibility. When school started, they found life more exciting than they had anticipated—especially for Jim Morrison! Men, how would you like to be turned loose in a nine-story women's dormitory? Pure Heaven!

All of Jerelyn's "girls" really enjoy having such a young house mother. The counselors especially seemed happy about this turn of events. They declared that Jerelyn is "really understanding" and definitely "not

a stick-in-the-mud." Jerelyn's rapport with these girls is indeed beautiful to see. They can easily understand one another.

When asked about the girls' rules, this intelligent, involved young woman said, "Until this year I was against them. They were out of date. But they changed them so that now they are more than sufficient." She believes restrictions, room checks, and signing in and out are still good for the girls. "I think the rules are very, very good."

According to Mrs. Morrison, she and her husband are very happy in their new environment. They adore the apartment and all the girls who are so much a part of their lives. To quote the youngest house mother on campus, "I mean, really, what more can you ask for?"



The SGA-sponsored rally against mandatory meal tickets drew students from every faction of the

university. It was the first time since early 1971 that students have massed to declare a stand on any issue.

(Photos by David Stevenson)



The CHANTICLEER staff (seated in front of petition on left) works busily to record the happenings of the "anti-ticket" rally. The staff is lost in crowd of

students who attended the protest held in front of Leone Cole Cafeteria.

(Photos by David Stevenson)

Students rally against ticket (Cont. from p. 1)

"New Breed", to play in front of Leone Cole, but when permission was requested for use of electricity, he was informed by Food Services Director James Haywood that there would be a fee of \$25. A very much angered senator, Louis Toledo, rang out with, "What a rip-off!" His sentiment was echoed throughout the crowd.

Jim Cummings suggested that the SGA pay the money and let the band play. There was some disagreement on paying the money. Some students felt that paying the money would be "giving in." Cummings declared that since everyone was there to demonstrate peacefully, there was no point in making any trouble over \$25. Someone then suggested that a

collection be taken up. A hat was passed around and more than \$25 was collected.

While everyone was waiting for the band to begin, Jim Cummings told the gathering about a poll that had been taken in men's dormitories last year. He stated that 84.9 per cent of the men were opposed to mandatory meal tickets. He went on to explain that mandatory meal tickets was the second highest reason for men moving out of the dorms, the first being girls' visitation in dorms. Cummings also told the group that the SGA had talked to some of the restaurants in town about discount tickets for students. Everyone applauded this idea.

Kwang Edeker, president of SGA, stood up and said a few words. He was overflowing with enthusiasm when he asked full cooperation in the points brought out in the resolution. "All we ask is that you participate—show these people that you care!" He continued by stating that the Food Service only wanted the student's money, and now that they had it, they did not care about the students.

Edeker concluded with a brief summary that drew a great deal of appreciative laughter and applause, "I promise you that we will not back down! I promise you that we will not kiss their —! I believe the time has come to fight for what is right!"

Chanticleer Calendar of the many and varied activities taking place on the JSU campus.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
SGA Meeting 7:00 SCA ★ ★ ★ CHANTICLEER IS OUT	<u>Mucho Study!</u> only 2 more days until FRIDAY!	MOVIE!!! "And Then There Were None" Roundhouse	PEP RALLY — Snow Stadium ★ ★ ★ DAVE HARRIS SPEECH ★ ★ ★ CHANTICLEER MEETINGS	Start preparing for W. Carolina game	JAX - W. Carolina clash at Paul Snow Stadium 7:30 ★ ★ ★ GO GAMECOCKS

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Food Service Stew

The CHANTICLEER wishes to express a most profound salute of appreciation to the JSU Food Service for its arousal of a sleeping giant—the JSU Student Government Association.

The awakening catalyst came in the form of poor food, poorer service, and the most horrendous meal ticket set-up ever conceived by man.

The infant cries of our massive friend were the powerfully resounding words of a resolution calling for the culmination of JSU's archaic mandatory meal ticket system. He exhibited his primary growing pains in front of Leone Cole Cafeteria Monday evening and stepped boldly forward Tuesday as a stalwart, unyielding youth by refusing to cooperate with existing Food Service rules.

Hopefully, our already pugent giant will be further nursed by a "tasty" repast of optional meal ticket stew and, in the foreseeable future, develop into an effective, resolute, maturing adult, who will bring about innumerable innovations that have now become outright exigencies at Jacksonville State University. F. O. B.



The Chanticleer salutes the students for their support of the meal ticket protest.

Thom Simpson

Somebody's getting it together

Could it be that somebody on the Jax State campus is actually doing something to improve university life? It certainly looks as if this is the case. Last week, the SGA staged what was probably the first real SGA function to truly aid the students. The SGA sponsored rally against the mandatory meal ticket, although not supported by all factions on campus, proved to be a unifying point for discontented students at JSU.

For too long, the undisciplined hand of suppression has grasp Jacksonville. Between its grip, the students have been forgotten. To those in power, the university does not function for the student, it is a job—that is all. To those in power, the university has rigid

and inflexible rules that are never to be amended regardless of the agony which those rules may cause students. To those in power, looking backward is the same as looking forward. To those in power, the university is made up of others in power, consequently, the student is forgotten.

Well, all this may very well be changed—and soon. Since it is obvious that those with the power are not going to endanger their positions by granting students a bit of freedom, then it seems that the power must be matched by an equal, and even greater, force. The only power greater than an administrator of a college or university is the power of the students. The SGA is starting to

gather that strength.

Not to be confused with radicalism, this move on the part of the SGA is not designed to destroy the university. The SGA has no intention of taking over any buildings or offices. As hard as it may seem to believe—to some administrators, the SGA is fighting for the students of this university.

The mandatory meal ticket is a program which should have to junked years ago. It is a program which destroys the positive good which can be reaped from dormitory life. With dormitory after dormitory being closed, it is a wonder why a close examination of the mandatory meal ticket policy has not been ordered. Is (See SOMEBODY's, Page 8)

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From another point of view



(Photos by David Stevenson)

There's a great lesson to be learned from football. A team, working together, to accomplish one goal—victory. A coach does not play—he advises, teaches,

demonstrates, but he does not play. The leader of the team is a player. He is respected and followed by his teammates. Victory is the result. The SGA leads the

students of Jacksonville State University. It's time for the "coaches" to step back into their proper position. The students be victorious.

Profile: Jeff Frazier

What's in the stars??

A vice president!

by THOM SIMPSON
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Jefferson Lee Frazier—21, married, a Delta Chi, voted the Outstanding SGA Senator in 1970-71, skinny, Vice President of the JSU Student Government Association, a Virgo.

Virgo, the sixth house of the Zodiac, ruled by the planet Mercury, strives for health, service, and efficiency. Those ruled by Virgo are persistent. By sheer persistence, patience and concentration Virgos are eventually able to overcome all obstacles in the way of success.

JEFF: Being SGA Vice President isn't as easy as everyone may think. It is not as easy as even I imagined. There are a lot of things that I have to do that I didn't know about when I took over the job. But, although it is almost thankless, I find it a personally enjoyable challenge. One has to work at being a good SGA officer. He has to keep up with 6,000 students and what these students are thinking. It's harder than most think.

Virgos with Leo as their moon sign are proud, ambitious, and have no hesitation about assuming heavy responsibility or appearing prominently in the public eye. Virgos have a natural affinity for roles of

authority.

JEFF: In a weird sense, serving as an SGA officer is for a different type of person. My reward is purely personal. An officer has to realize that he has an impossible job. He has to please everybody. He is responsible to the students of the university. The representation of the students is his most important responsibility.

Virgos with Pisces as their Ascendant sign are filled with good will and can easily put themselves in the other person's position; in fact, they tend to suffer for the underdog.

JEFF: With no proof, I cannot say anyone is being ripped-off around Jacksonville. But, I don't understand how the appropriation to the Student Government Association is allotted since it isn't itemized. I don't understand how the Food Service can operate in the red while dorms are forced to buy meal tickets. I think that the students are being ripped-off when they are

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(Photos by David Stevenson)

Jeff Frazier

Trends in Rock: Part 1

Intro: Read

by TOT DANIELL
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Number one in a series of five or six articles on "our" music.

"The other day, I was approached by a rather distinguished young red-haired gentleman who politely identified himself as the editor-in-chief of this newspaper. He asked if I could write a series of articles on trends in rock today. After settling on a fee of \$10,000, I began writing. Unfortunately, I had neither pen nor paper with me at the time. Exciting? You bet! Anyway, here is my first article for you. Ready? Read:

The beginning is obvious. It began back in the fifties somewhere. You know—Bill Haley and the Comets, Chuck Berry, Little Richard, Jerry Lee Lewis, the same cats your big sister or brother listened to. Far-out (cliche' number one). But you don't want to read about those old guys, do you? Yeah, well I don't want to write about them cause both you and I have read it all before about ten times, n'est-ce pas? So let's move on to the present, quickly touching on the early sixties.

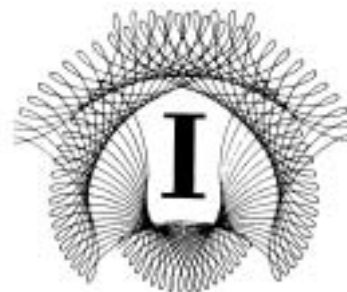
During the first half of the sixties, most people in the rock business didn't know where their asses were at all. Yeah, the Beatles were there and they sold a lotta records, but it wasn't going anywhere. It was updated fifties stuff, but not much was going on that was heavy (cliche' number two), not much jam.

Then it came. The thing that set everything spiraling out, expanding: Drugs! Speed, mescaline, grass, cocaine, and acid (plus others) were all being

used in quantities immeasurable. There is no definite number how many people became "experienced" but you can rest assured that quite a lot did. Quite a lot indeed.

The influence of drugs in music was beginning to show around 1967. I choose this date because in June of this year, the Beatles' "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" was released. From that day on, good rock would never be the same. Every song (well, almost) breathed of drugs and sex, (the sex had been there all along but I haven't mentioned it because I just haven't found a place to put it in this article until now.) Yeah, the Beatles. They were always doin' commie revolutionary stuff like that.

Anyway I've brought you briefly to the point where "acid rock" (are those the right words?) came into being. That's what we are concerned with. Today's music. In the next issues, I'll be writing about drugs and music (in detail), different rock groups, the future of music, rock concerts, festivals, and green things in general. Yeah, tell ya lots of lies and things, but at least we'll have something to fill up the newspaper—Hot-cha."



Free Speech

Ethelyn Murphree, chairman.
(4) Liason Committee—Jeff Frazier, chairman-Committee members: Jim Cummings, Thom Simpson, and Ramona Sharpe.

(5) Student Activities—John Davis, chairman. This committee will be in charge of the Environmental Appreciation Program and Clean-Up Campaign, among other duties.

At the same time, President Kwang Edeker announced various other appointments: (1) Parliamentarian, Alex Pruet; (2) Sergeant-at-Arms, Bill Rabb; (3) Chaplain, Julie Shelton.

Thom Simpson suggested that the SGA instigate and sponsor an Environmental Appreciation Program with a bicycle race in early October. The race, or rally as some prefer to call it, is to be between Jacksonville and An-niston. The proposal was referred to the Student Activities Com-

mittee. A clean-up campaign was also discussed, with the suggestion made for the SGA to initiate the moves. There was an idea kicked around for clubs and organizations on campus to compete in the clean-up.

The CHANTICLEER's funds from the sale of ads has made it "almost" independent from the University. Yet according to JSU Public Relations Director Jack Hopper, the State Auditor has said that all funds collected by

the paper in this manner must be turned over to the Business Office who will pay the printer. The Student Services Committee is to investigate the legalities involved.

TRENDS IN ROCK

Instant Replay

By CHARLIE McROBERTS
Sports Editor

YIPES, BIKES!!

Bicycles and their sporting riders began to appear last spring on Jacksonville's campus. This fall, it seems that the bicycle is the new fad among JSU students. If you don't have a bicycle to sport around on in the afternoons or on sunny weekends, you're out of it! Your mother must wear brogans and you still wear matching yellow socks and yellow shirt! The question is—why has bicycling become such a big sport around Jacksonville? The two reasons that come to mind are good ole fashioned fun and a growing necessity.

What could be more fun than speeding around campus on an English racing bike mowing down fellow students and your history teacher who "tricked" you on the last test? The bicycle rider has his greatest thrill riding in heavy traffic, dodging the moving automobiles and weaving in and out of the cars backed up in traffic. Sunday afternoon bicycle dates seems to be in increasingly popular way to have fun around J'ville. Girls have found that bicycle riding is similar to walking a dog. The bike, like the dog, is a great attention getter. Riding a shiny red bike attracts just as many boys as a cute poodle and is much less trouble!

Jacksonville's parking situation has deemed it necessary to find a new way to travel to classes. Though most students are "footing" around campus, many have found the bicycle the answer. Larger schools have even gone so far as to provide bicycle lanes in the streets of the campus. If the bicycle fad continues to grow, individual dorms should look into the purchase of bicycle racks where the bikes could be parked and locked up. The university could provide bike racks for the classroom buildings around campus which would be far cheaper than more parking lots. If students could lock up their bicycles while in class, there would possibly be a greater number of JSU students pedaling to class instead of driving.

Bicycling is a great sport, providing fun and exercise in one. Take note JSU students and administration, why not help each other!?

WORKHORSES

Surprising as it may seem, the real workhorses on a football team are not the backs who carry the ball play after play. You may think it's the linemen who block play after play without expecting to read their names in the paper. This is all true enough, but the real workhorses don't even dress out for a game. The student trainers and managers perform the most time consuming and thankless job on the team.

Student trainers—Bryan Winslow, Max Link and Joe Kadle—begin their day at 6:30 a.m. treating injuries in the training room. After all the injured players have been treated, they are free until after lunch if you call attending classes being free. After lunch, the taping schedule for practice begins. From 1:30 until 3:30, players are taped and treated for injuries. During practice, Bryan, Max, and Joe are not idle. Players injured during practice must be attended to and Gatorade must be mixed and served to players during the breaks. Once practice is over, it's back to the training room to cut tape off the players and treat injuries until the last player leaves, which is often around 8 p.m.

The student managers—Barney Nickelson, Jerry Barron, Freddie Hunter, Jimmy Baugh, and Buster Wade are in charge of all equipment, uniforms, and the practice and game fields. Barney Nickelson is head manager and is in charge of keeping up with all equipment and uniforms. Hunter, Baugh, and Wade help issue equipment and prepare the practice field for the day's practice. Jerry Barron is in charge of washing and drying all uniforms, which keeps him busy from 6:30 until 10 p.m. every night. The managers report to the field house after lunch and sort out

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SPORTS

Jax wins big, 57-0

JACKSONVILLE — The Gamecocks stomped the daylights out of the Southeast Missouri Indians last Saturday night in front of a capacity crowd at Paul Snow Stadium. The win gave Jacksonville an overall record of 1-1.

Standouts in the game would

be impossible to pick. The Gamecocks, well rested after their 10-9 loss to Livingston, played with the same unity and strength that won them the mid-south championship last year.

Outstanding plays were made by Doc Lett, Boyce Callahan, "Pig Meat" Marcum and others

on offense, while Charlie McRoberts, George Porter, and Wayne Hornbuckle insured the victory on defense.

Danny Camp excited the crowd with his kicking antics all throughout the game.

Jax plays Western Carolina next Saturday night at Paul Snow Stadium.



(Photos by David Stevenson)

The Gamecocks spent many hours preparing for their weekly challenges. It is the result of these exhausting work and practice that builds champions. Regardless of their record, the

Gamecocks are winners for they have won the respect of their University for their unselfish devotion to the game which they all love.

Spotlight: Herby Wientjes

"One for all and all for one"

Herby Wientjes looks more like one of the disc jockeys from your favorite radio station than a hard-running tailback for Jacksonville's football team.

Herby has had a fantastic fall running the football. His effort in practices as well as in the Livingston game have been rewarded with Coach Pell's announcement of Wientjes being selected as co-captain with Sam Johnson for the S. E. Missouri game.

Herby, a senior from Louisville, Kentucky, is looking forward to his best year. In last year's 10-0 campaign, he rushed for 410 yards and two touchdowns. In his best game last year against Delta State, Herby rushed for 158

yards on only 17 carries. He needs only 319 yards rushing to break the 1000 yard mark for his college career. Herby's first two years were spent behind Jacksonville's career rushing record holder, Bubba Long. This year Herby will share playing time with Boyce Callahan, giving Jacksonville the best pair of tailbacks in the country.

When Herby was asked about his goals for this year, he stated that he would like to help the team win the rest of the games.

Herby's unselfish devotion to the team is an inspiration to the rest of the players. With this "one for all and all for one" attitude, the Gamecocks will win big in '71.



Herby Wientjes
Tailback

"Pix of the week"

	Charlie McRoberts	Thom Simpson	Lilburn Tipton	Sharon McClellan	Jerolyn Morrison	Coach Tom Roberson	Rudy Abbott	Chanticleer Staff Concensus	Guest Picker Jeff Frazier
JAX - WESTERN CAROLINA	JAX	JAX	JAX	JAX	JAX	JAX	JAX	JAX	JAX
DELTA STATE - SAMFORD	DELTA	DELTA	DELTA	DELTA	DELTA	DELTA	SAM.	DELTA	DELTA
LIVINGSTON - FLORENCE	FLOR.	FLOR.	LIV.	FLOR.	LIV.	FLOR.	FLOR.	LIV.	LIV.
TENNESSEE MARTIN - TENNESSEE TECH.	UTM	UTM	UTM	UTM	UTM	UTM	UTM	UTM	UTM
S.E. LOUISIANA - TROY	TROY	S. E. LA.	TROY	TROY	S. E. LA.	S. E. LA.	S. E. LA.	TROY	TROY
ALABAMA - OLE MISS	ALA.	ALA.	ALA.	ALA.	ALA.	ALA.	ALA.	ALA.	ALA.
AUBURN - KENTUCKY	AUB.	AUB.	AUB.	AUB.	AUB.	AUB.	AUB.	AUB.	AUB.
LSU - RICE	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
VANDERBILT - VIRGINIA	VANDY	VA.	VANDY	VANDY	VANDY	VA.	VANDY	VA.	VA.
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(Ed. Note: Because of the press schedule of the CHANTICLEER, the results of last week's "Pix of the Week" were not available for this week's edition. The results of the "Pix" in the September 20 edition. To be frank, the results will be reported two weeks late. But, at least, the CHANTICLEER is trying to bring Jax

State an interesting sports page. Let's face it, there are going to be problems here and there. We're not going to give up, though. Oh, by the way, this week's Guest Picker is skinny Jeff Frazier, Vice President of the SGA. Let's hope that he's as good at picking football

games as he is at representing the students at JSU. Good luck to all the pickers. One last thing, Thom, give up! Anybody who can pick only one game of eight ought to be editing a newspaper instead of predicting pigskin results.



An artist's conception of the Baptist Student Center now under construction on the JSU campus. The structure is designed to provide

adequate facilities for an expanded Baptist Student program. It is expected to be finished by early January, 1972.

JSU to get BSC

Contrary to some rumors, the building being constructed at the intersection of Pelham and Bennett Rds., is not a new educational building. It is the Baptist Student Center. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held May 11, 1971 for the new building. JSU President Dr. Earnest Stone and Dr. George Bagley turned the first shovel of dirt.

The new building will be a two-story structure of approximately 10,000 square feet. The building was designed with one word in mind, "flexibility," and that it is. It will house two quasi-auditoriums on the basement and above-ground levels. These areas will seat 100 and 300 people respectively. The areas can also double as lounge areas, lecture hall, activities areas and meeting

rooms.

The building will cost \$190,000. The bulk of this sum will be paid by the Alabama Baptist Student Convention.

John W. Tadlock, Baptist Campus Minister, told the CHANTICLEER, "This building was designed to be flexible to lend itself to our program." This program includes the BSU choir, student ministry, student retreats and summer missionaries to mention only a few.

Basically, Rev. Tadlock wanted to relate that the Baptist Student Center as well as the Baptist Student Ministry is student-oriented. The BSC is open to all students, regardless of their faith.

The architect for the building is Edward Bailey. The building is

scheduled for completion by January, 1972.

Wanted!!!

Preferably Alive!

If you think you have any interest in the betterment of the CHANTICLEER and the University, apply for a position on the newspaper. If you are good enough, maybe you can make the grade. Fill out the following blank, clip, and mail it to the CHANTICLEER, Box 56, JSU, Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

NAME _____
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 (This does not obligate you)

Dave Harris gets OK from committee

The controversy over the planned speech by David Harris, reputed anti-draft activist, has been settled by the University Lyceum Committee. In a decision released last Thursday, Dr. Theron Montgomery, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Chairman of the Lyceum Committee, stated that Harris would be allowed to speak in Leone Cole Auditorium on Thursday, September 30. Montgomery added, however, that the University did not "sanction, condone, or approve Mr. Harris."

Harris, the son of a lawyer, was born in 1946. He attended Stanford University, where the students elected him president of the student body. In March, 1968, he married the also prominent Joan Baez and received national fame for refusal to carry a draft card and submit for military induction.

From 1969-71 he served a prison term for draft resistance and upon release said that he "found no more honorable position in American than that of a criminal."

Today, Harris is touring college campuses where he speaks on the evils of the U. S. Selective Service System and strongly advocates "Non-cooperation."

Harris's speech is scheduled for Leone Cole on Thursday, September 30. The time has not been announced. Students are urged to contact the SGA office (435-9820, ext. 246, 4th floor Student Commons), the CHANTICLEER (435-9820, ext. 211, 4th floor Student Commons), or the University Christian Ministry (435-7084) to find out the exact time of the speech.

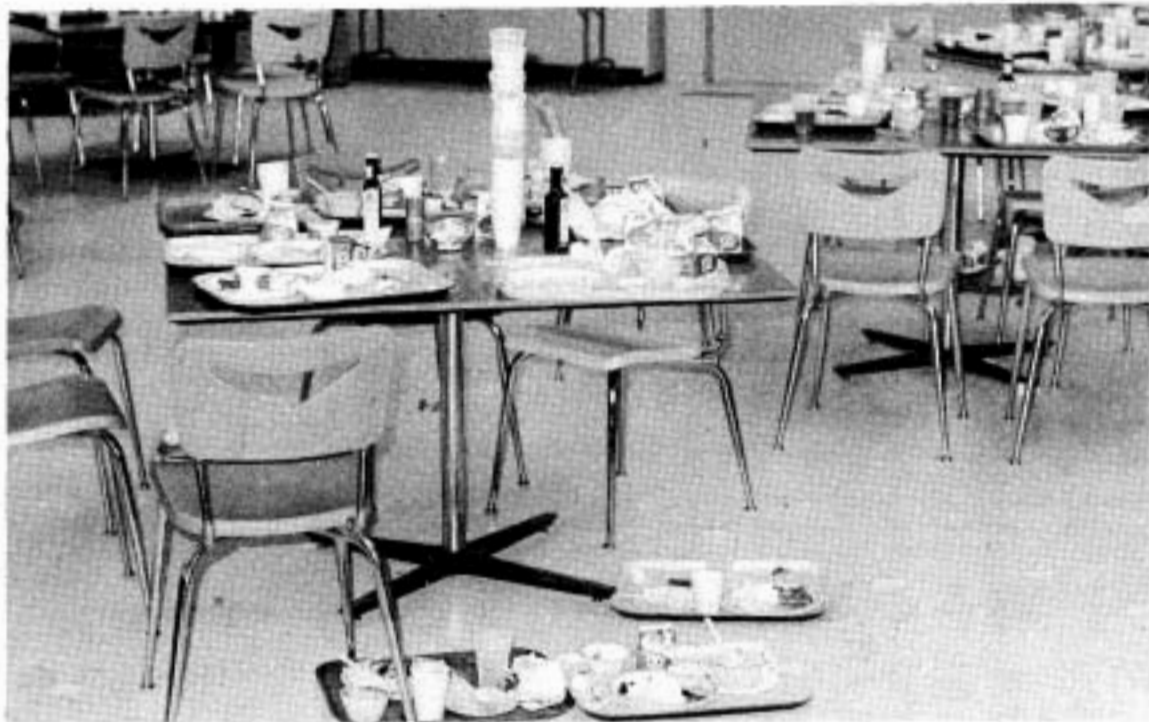
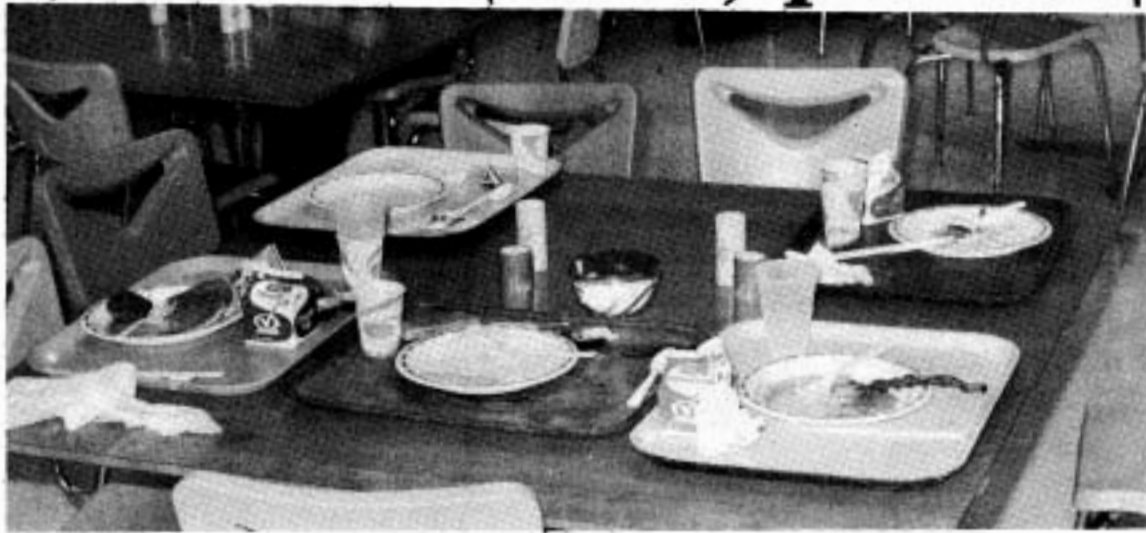


Dave Harris

ANNOUNCEMENT

Chat'em Inn will be open from 3:00 to 7:00 p. m. before each home football game.

Student (mess) power



(Photos by David Stevenson)

Reactions

Students back SGA all the way

by DIANNE SEXTON
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Staff Writer

Jim Cummings, SGA treasurer, stated Monday night, "SGA supports the students, but if the students don't support the SGA, we're nothing."

There was no evidence of lack of support at the SGA protest rally Monday night. The rally staged to protest mandatory meal tickets for resident students, was completely backed by the students.

In CHANTICLEER interviews with people at the rally, no one was opposed to the protest. The views of most of the students were expressed by Terry McIntosh, JSU senior from Huntsville. "I think this meeting will help. I think the students here are finally getting it

together. This rally is about ten times better than the one we had last year (concerning girls in men's dormitories.) If students are mature enough to vote, they're sure as hell mature enough to spend their money. I'll talk it up for the SGA."

Mike Edmiston, a freshman from Huntsville said, "I think it's good. I know it will accomplish something. I really like the way SGA is going about getting something done. I'll be glad to support it and talk it up among students not here."

John Carden, a sophomore from Birmingham, feels like this, "I'm glad they're going to do something. Mandatory meal tickets have been going on for quite a while. Finally the SGA is going to do something about it. I think they would've gotten something done in the past, if they had had support, but people kept putting it

What's in the stars

forced to participate in the mandatory meal ticket program.

Virgos with Mars ruled by Scorpio usually live by the motto: "Get results—or else!" You are a hard driving, self-sacrificing, vigorous, determined, leader who detests labels. A Virgo is himself—nothing more, nothing less.

JEFF: In the traditional sense—I hate labels—I would probably be called a conservative. I agree with Thomas Jefferson when he says that government is a necessary evil. But, I'm liberal in the sense that the government should fit the people. If the people change, the government could change. A man in an office is responsible to the people that put him there. I heard a young man give a speech one time and he said that we should all learn together or all die as fools. The sooner the people quit labeling each other and finally start seeing people as individuals then the world would be the world we want.

Virgos see themselves as being capable individuals and often cannot understand why others around them are not as eager to "jump in the fray" as they are.

JEFF: So many people seem like they don't want anything. You don't have to want unattainable goals, just desire to be somebody. Everybody wants to be thanked for their efforts, but I've found that the thanks are very rare. I can't understand anybody not getting involved. People turn down opportunities because they don't think they're capable. That's really sad. People are afraid of being scorned. You just have to do the best you can. That's what I'm trying to do.

Virgos by the name of Jefferson Lee Frazier born in 1950 are bound to be skinny.

JEFF: I weigh 12 pounds. When I was a kid, they used me to get the football out of the sewer.

Instant Replay

each player's uniform and attend to any equipment repairs. During practice, they are kept busy chasing bells and helping with the Gatorade. After practice, they must water the field and check in each player's uniform. If all goes well, the managers finish around 8:00 and can eat a late supper with the trainers.

The student trainers and managers will never play in a college football game because of lack of size or previous injuries but they work long hours to be close to the game they love. They are the real workhorses of the team.

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Doc, Pigmeat, and Herby: You guys have LOST YOUR MARBLES!!

Somebody's getting it together

this program, a product of the regimentation of students, an administration favorite? If so, then the question is raised: To whom does an administrator administer? Who else but the students?

If the students of this university had wanted the mandatory meal ticket program to remain, they would not have taken part in the SGA sponsored protests. However, the fact is clear, the students, as evidenced by their overwhelming support of the SGA, do not want it.

Now, to whom do the administrators of Jacksonville State University administer?

"And Then There Was None"

AND THEN THERE WERE NONE, a splendid screen adaption of Agatha Christie's most famous mystery, will be shown by the JSU Film Society in the Roundhouse at 7 o'clock Wednesday night. The movie's formidable array of talent includes Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston, Louis Hayward, Roland Young, Judith Anderson, Sir C. Aubrey Smith, Mischa Auer, and Richard Haydn.

Also on the program is a short subject "The Name of the Game Is . . . Basketball," featuring Oscar Robertson, John Havlicek, and 13 other NBA stars.

off. I wish them luck!"

Paula Story a senior from Houston, Tex., stated, "I was very impressed with the meeting tonight. I had my doubts about it working until tonight's rally. If we get behind them, I think we can accomplish something. After tonight's supper there is a definite need for improvement. I'll do my part."

Roy Simmons, a freshman from Birmingham, felt this way, "If I didn't have to pay \$250 a semester, I wouldn't. I'll pay whatever is cheaper. If it doesn't work out I can't do anything about it. I'll do my part. I do definitely feel if I can pay something cheaper it's worth it."

SGA, the students are behind you and the CHANTICLEER is most definitely behind you. Best of luck for everyone's sake!