

Students May Soon Have Aid Of Attorney

By Gail Beard

JSU may soon have a Student Attorney.

With the assistance of Malcolm Street, head of the Law Enforcement Department, and Mr. Gamble of the Business Department, the SGA executive officers have found a possible person for the position.

Campbell, 30, is the youngest member of the "highly esteemed" Anniston law firm Young, Young, and Parks. SGA President Kwang Edeker and Vice-president Jeff Frazier feel that Campbell's age will place him closer to the students than an older man would be.

The possibility for such an attorney was first discussed at the Jan. 31 SGA meeting. At that time several proposed duties of the student attorney were presented:

1) He would be in a special office one afternoon a week for perhaps four hours;

2) During this time, he would answer students' questions about legal matters and offer legal advice (whether the student needs an attorney in a certain situation, etc.) Vice-president Frazier suggested that the University could be forced, with the help of the student attorney,

by a writ of mandamus, to have tuition fees broken down for income tax purposes.

The question of whether the attorney would accompany a student to court was discussed at last Monday's SGA meeting. If an attorney is NOT needed, the student attorney could prepare a simple brief, which the student could take to court and present as his defense. If an attorney IS needed, he may, if the student so desires, accompany the student to court. Frazier pointed out that any activities of the student attorney beyond the four hours per week would be paid for by the individual student.

Just exactly what the attorney can and cannot do will be decided AFTER a salary has been negotiated.

Jeff Frazier introduced a motion concerning the salary, which the Senate passed. The motion was to the effect that a salary will be negotiated with an attorney to become Student Attorney for a maximum of \$50 per week for four hours (\$12.50 per hour) one afternoon a week for a trial period of one month (long enough to be advertised and to see if he will be of service to the students).

SGA Constitution In For A Face Lifting

A motion to add two graduate school Senators and two night school Senators to the present Senate body failed to gain a second last week at SGA.

Discussion was to the point that there are "many things that need changing in the Constitution." (Fred Asbell)

Asbell also stated: "I don't know why we have to jump in and change just this part right now."

Junior class Senator Louis

Toledo feels that "we need to have an equitable base of representation. We ought to defer this right now until it is written and decided."

Pointed out to those present was the fact that after the amendment passes the Senate it must be approved by a majority of the student body to be added to the present Constitution. Also

(See LIFTING, Page 7)

Pregnancy Advice Now Made Available

The Alabama Clergy Consultation Service for Problem Pregnancies began in the spring of 1971 by a group of concerned clergy who feel that women with problem pregnancies have a right to discuss their problem with trained, sympathetic counselors and that should abortion be indicated they have the right to have the best medical attention at the lowest possible

cost.

At present there are approximately 50 ministers in Alabama participating in this counseling. No fees are charged by the clergy for this service. The only cost involved is for transportation and medical service. In the Jacksonville area, anyone needing help may contact Rev. Jim Harrison, campus minister at JSU, at either 435-7084 or 435-5772.



The Giant Cheer

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

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Mx.

Richard Reid, junior class commuter senator, has been a champion of student liberties since he first took his seat in the senate.

He is chairman of the Student Services Committee and a member of the University Lyceum Committee.

Richard was instrumental in bringing Dr. Robert Brisbane to the Jacksonville campus.

An individualist, a determined fighter for personal freedoms and a social activist—This is Richard Reid, a real person.



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SCOAG Committee Preparing For Feb. 25



The committee chairmen for the upcoming Student Conference on American Government are busy preparing for the conference's opening on Feb. 25. Pictured are: (l. to r.) Dr. Jackson W.

Selman, Beth Lanier, Mike Wamsley, Sue Cone, Tom Batty, Janet Wickershem, Stan Moore, Fred Asbell, Larry Kelly, Dick Spenser and Becky Jackson.

Jax State Delegation To Auburn's Model United Nations Captures First Accolades

By Dotty Lawrence

The Jax State delegates who attended Auburn's Model United Nations, brought back with them the first place trophy for representation in the Security Council plus, according to Kwang Edeker, who headed the delegation, the commendation of guests, professional diplomats, judges, and fellow delegates.

The Model U.N. activities took place on February 4, 5, and 6 at Auburn University. It was the second annual Model U.N., but the first one in which J.S.U. had participated. The event was sponsored by Auburn's S.G.A. and Political Science Department.

The Model United Nations allowed students to learn about international politics through simulated U.N. activities. Each of the 23 Southeastern colleges and universities participating in the program, was assigned one or more nations to represent. In all, there were 78 delegations, each representing a different country. The objective of the delegations was to follow as closely as possible the policies and interests of the country one represented, to act as the delegation of that country would act in reality.

The three-man J.S.U. team represented the People's Republic of China (Red China). Jax State had also been assigned Denmark and Ghana to represent, but there were only enough volunteers for one delegation. In fact, there were only three delegates available for the Red China delegation, which was entitled to four.

The Red China team consisted of Joe Stahlkuppe, who served in the Security Council, plus Kwang

Edeker and Bill Newby, both in the General Assembly.

During the major power addresses, Edeker, who is Korean-born, made a speech in his native language. The audience was under the impression that Edeker was speaking Chinese, and he allowed them to continue to think so. Bill Newby gave the English translation of the speech. When a Chinese student remarked later to Edeker that he had not understood the speech, Edeker replied that he had spoken in a Chinese dialect different from the one the student spoke.

J.S.U.'s Red China delegation introduced a motion calling for the expulsion of occupational troops, primarily those of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Edeker made the statement: "We must take the initiative step to bring an end to new-colonialism and imperialistic expansionism waged by 2 super-powers. We need not live in constant fear of monstrous reactionary dogs of Russians and imperialistic warmongers of Americans." The vote on this motion was 17 in favor, 26 opposed, and 23 abstaining.

Other business included a motion to readmit Taiwan to the U.N., which failed: a resolution condemning the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. for using the Indian Ocean as a base for nuclear confrontation; a resolution condemning South Africa and Portugal for their racist policies; and humanitarian measures to help the poor.

The J.S.U. delegates have no doubts about the value of the Model U.N. program, describing it as "fabulous" and "most

rewarding." Joe Stahlkuppe went so far as to call it "one of the highlights of this part of my college career."

Art Instructors To Show Work

Two Jacksonville art instructors, David Daniels and Lee Manners, head of the art department, have been invited to be two of thirty-two Alabama artists participating in the Honored Artists Show, part of Birmingham's Festival of Arts.

The annual artist's exhibit begins February 25th, running through March 10th and will include pottery, painting, sculpture, print making and weaving.

During the festival, Daniels will also be exhibiting some of his sculpture design at The Club in the Daniels Building in Birmingham.

In Jacksonville, Marvin Shaw, ceramics instructor, will have a one man show in the Hammond Hall Gallery beginning February 15th. The time of display will be 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Movie

THE LAVENDER HILL MOB, one of the greatest of Ealing Studios comedies, will be shown by the JSU Film Society Wednesday night, Feb. 16, in the Roundhouse. In one of his finest roles, Alec Guinness portrays a mild-mannered clerk who masterminds the highjacking of a gold shipmen. Also featured is Stanley Holloway.

Co-ed Rights Focal Point Of SGA Debate

Women's rights to live off-campus were again the subject of discussion at SGA last week.

Richard Reid introduced a motion that a letter be sent "to whoever is in charge of making women live in dormitories, asking that the law be stricken from the books and that women 18 and over be allowed to live off-campus, if they so desire."

SGA Vice-president Jeff Frazier reported that a letter has already been sent to the proper party.

Ethelyn Murphree, Secretary of the SGA, stated that there are several under-21, undergraduate, non-Senior co-eds who live off-campus. According to Ms. Murphree, the University does not keep that close a check on the

women.

CHANTICLEER Editor Thom Simpson pointed out that "women are made to live on-campus by a clause in the contract when the dorms were built."

At this point, one of the Senators asked if the question hadn't been referred to AWS during the first discussion of the matter three weeks ago. The AWS is no longer an active campus organization, according to Secretary Murphree.

President Edeker felt that "a federal contract that's rules have already been changed (allowing women to live off-campus at all probably isn't a very binding contract."

Student Rumored Running For Mayor

According to a source in the SGA office, Vice President Jeff Frazier may try to unseat Jacksonville Mayor John B. Nisbet, Jr., in the city's next election.

Frazier refused to comment on the rumor at this time, but said that he would make a statement on the subject in the next few weeks.

Currently a junior at JSU, Frazier is a political science major who plans to begin work on a law degree immediately after graduation next year.



JEFF FRAZIER



Dr. Robert Brisbane of Morehouse College was a guest on campus last week. Dr. Brisbane was the speaker for the observance of American Negro History Week.

Castro's Cuba: A First Hand View By Student

By Mike Allison
(First in a two-part series)

(Editor's Note: Gonzalo Blas Casares, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Casares of Auburn, is presently a junior here at JSU studying for a BA degree. He was born in Havana, Cuba, in 1950, where he lived until July 1961, when he finally received permission by the government to leave Cuba and join the part of his family which had managed to leave at different intervals in the previous year.)

Living in a country during a time of military and political chaos is an experience that can make an unforgettable impression on a young person—a deep impression into the youth's mind of seeing his country and security being torn apart and shredded by the razor-sharp blades of Communism. What was it like for a young child to have his family divided, member by member, as his father, brothers and sister, grandmother, himself, and finally his mother, bid home and native soil farewell with hopes of being together again in a new land with a new future? Here in the United States, Gonzalo Casares, a Cuban refugee was reunited with his family just as thousands of others in the same situation were. What was it like to be a refugee in a foreign land with home many miles in the "past" and a new way of life looming ahead?

The childhood remembrances in Cuba of Gonzy, his Americanized nickname, are still very vivid despite his young age. Like many children in any corner of the globe, he played games and enjoyed recreation but his childhood was different from the average child's. He witnessed the fall of a government and country.

A normal childhood in Cuba wasn't too different from that of the U. S. since Cuba was very "Americanized." The toys of a Cuban child were exactly the same as any other American's. Football and baseball were as common to a Cuban child as to an American. Baseball was and is the national sport.

Swimming and other sports were especially popular and many children became proficient in swimming. Being members of the swimming team, Gonzalo and his brothers, along with their father, who was the team's doctor, came to the U. S. in 1956 to compete with an American team in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He also had an opportunity to come to the U. S. in 1958 for competition but this became impossible because of the political situation at that time.

The Cuban school system was patterned after European systems. Their system was actually better than that of the U. S. because a graduate of high school was much better prepared. One of Gonzalo's brothers studied at Auburn University and found the first two years to be just a review of advanced high school work.

Even though Cuba was lucky enough to have an advanced educational system, Gonzalo's last year of education there was a lost cause after the Communists took hold.

University studies in Cuba consisted of specialized study only. Tuition was only \$60 per year and no one could have been suspended for academic reasons. The lower income class was even provided free education with books furnished.

Cuba could not have been compared with any of the other Latin American countries. Cuba definitely was not a backward country. Unlike other Latin American countries, Cuba had no Indian mixtures and had a ruling middle class instead of a ruling upper class with the majority of the population in a state of poverty. Cuba's peso equalled the American dollar in worth and there was an extremely high economy. Good quality education was offered and much of the population was educated and learned.

The middle class was by far the predominant social group. There was even a relatively large Negro population but racial problems as we Americans are experiencing them today were unheard of. About 20 per cent of the population was Negro and a small part of this percent was composed of mixed marriages.

A large percent of the population worked in the growth and export of sugar cane and sugar and tobacco. Cuba was famous the world over for its excellent tobacco. The export business was extremely profitable as was the import trade. Almost any luxury in the United States could be found in Cuba at a relatively low price. Trade was enriched through Havanah's harbor which was one of the most perfect in the world.

Cuba was on the way to becoming a great country. The Constitution of 1940 was considered among the most liberal in the world. One peculiarity of this Constitution was that a number of social and labor benefits were included.

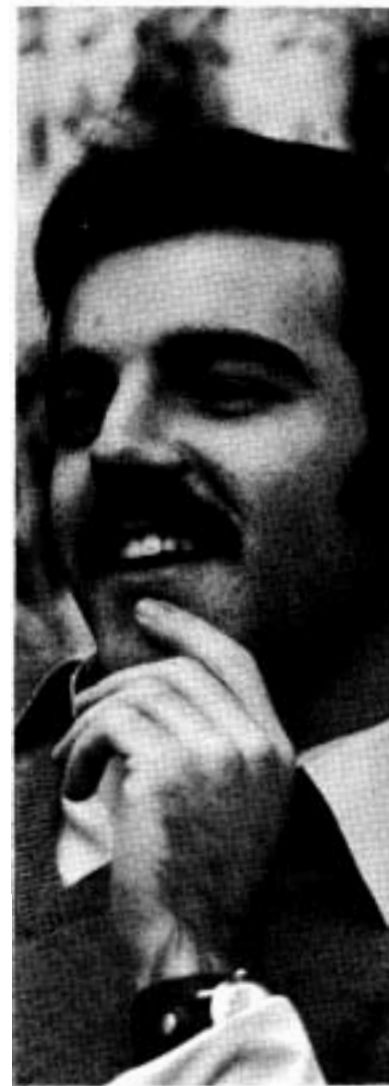
Compared to the rest of Latin America, how did Cuba fare before the Communist take-over? According to statistics compiled prior to the Communist domination and published in 1960 by the Pan-American Union, Cuba led the field in TV broadcasting stations and in TV receiving sets as well as in movie attendance. As a matter of fact, Cubans went to the movies more often than the Canadians and second only to the Americans. Hardly a sign of a poor, hungry nation as the Communist propagandists would have us believe.

Cuba ranked second in gold

reserves and foreign trade per capita. It ranks third in number of physicians, telephones, automobiles, newspaper circulation, and income per capita, and it ranked fourth in literacy with only 22.1 per cent illiterates. But Cuba's 22.1 per cent was not so bad if we realize that, according to an article published in the Miami Herald on April 12, 1962, not one single state in the Union was free from illiteracy, including the District of Columbia; that in Utah, which had the lowest illiteracy rate, 3.3 per cent were illiterate; that in 12 states (all southern except Hawaii) the illiteracy rates averaged from 15.3 per cent to 24.9 per cent and that state of Florida had 10.8 per cent illiterates.

The Port of Havana had the reputation of being the most expensive in the world. Longshoremen could make as much as 80 to 100 dollars for 8 hours work. Cuba had an ultra-liberal constitution, rapidly growing agriculture and mining, excellent communications, progressive industry, and healthy, hard-working, well-fed people. In the midst of this prosperity and happiness, a horrible seed was planted, took root, and grew to cover an entire country in a tangled mass of corruption.

(continued . . .)



GONZALO BLAS CASARES

St. Val, You've Come A Long Way



whispered honeyed words like "Oh, you kid," and "Twenty-two skidoo."

You've come a long way, baby! And look where it's got you . . . A hundred years ago, little boys dipped little girls' pigtails in ink and, when forced, shyly handed over homemade Valentines.

Fifty years ago, lads in raccoon coats and lasses in short fringed skirts snuggled in the front seats of flivvers and tin lizzies and

Twenty-five years ago, initials were carved on oak trees by bobby-socked teeny-boppers and Valentines were large red satin hearts with the truest and mushiest of sentiments. Words like "Roses are red and violets are blue," brought more joyful tears than were ever inspired by, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

Even four years ago, Charlie Brown was trying to find the nerve to give the little red-headed girl a Valentine.

But no more! True proof of women's lib has arrived and is available at every drugstore. Just take a look at the typical Valentine sentiments of February 14, 1972:

What female heart wouldn't beat faster when she opens the shocking green envelope, pulls out the chicly shaped stuido card and reads, "Valentine, until I met you I didn't know what happiness was . . . now it's too late."

Or how's this for real, honest feeling: "On Valentine's Day, I think I'll sneak up and kiss you when you least expect it . . . and maybe where you least expect it!"

For the extremely imaginative, who like to imagine their own scenes: "I am -----are you?"

Ready for another (glutton for punishment?): "Valentine, our relationship has really been a wild goose chase. I don't know which I like best, the chasing or the wild goosing."

And the all-time favorite,

suitable for all occasions, if you can run fast enough:

"Ah like hominy grits and turnip greens, fat back with navy beans, hog jowls and hot jowls and hot corn pone, skunk cabbage with ham bone, bacon grease and chitline stew, but best of all . . . Ah like you . . ."

You've come a lo-o-o-n-g way!

CHANTICLEER / Opinion

Praise For A Fresh Outlook

Praise is in order for SGA Vice President Jeff Frazier. It seems that within the space of a Christmas vacation, Frazier has turned a poorly operated, ill planned, unentertaining program into one which the university student body can take much pride.

Frazier's new plan for providing entertainment is a simple one, and one which strikes appealing chords with SGA's purpose.

Instead of the debacles which Frazier sponsored last semester, the trend now seems to be to provide weekly, free attractions to the students.

This plan is one about which usually "broke" students ought to cheer. It is now possible with Frazier's new approach to entertainment to spend nothing and receive a good time.

Unfortunately, the only drawback is that the free dances and concerts which the SGA is paying for and Frazier is scheduling are having a hard time attracting the attention of the student body.

As sad as it may seem, the SGA is entertaining about 200 or 300 students per week at a cost which will certainly add up to be exorbitant.

It is apparent that the only way that Frazier is going to please the student body is to cancel all entertainment plans for the coming semester.

Emphasis Must Be On Future

The Student Senate has appointed a committee to revise the Student Government Association Constitution. Although the Constitution is only two years old, time has proven that the current covenant is not suitable for the changing university system.

It is hoped that the Constitutional Revision Committee will be able to keep an eye to the future when it submits its recommendations.

Mixing The Troopers

To the schock of Alabama political hiearchy, the controversial Federal District Judge Frank M. Johnson ruled last week that 25 per cent of the now all-white Alabama Troopers must be black.

We feel that "lily white" law enforcement agencies such as the State Troopers are an anacronism. It is a wonder to think that the only positions that blacks hold in the Department of Public Safety are janitorial. This is 1972. And it is time that the State of Alabama accept it.

The real tragedy of the whole issue is that it took a law suit to finally make state officials realize that segregation in state positions is legally wrong.

CHANTICLEER / Quickies

There will be a sweetheart dance, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi, Monday night, Feb. 14, at 8 o'clock in the Round House. Admission: 35 cents single; 50 cents couple.

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SGA, Monday, 7:00, Student Commons Auditorium. ID's may be checked for the protection of the innocent.

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CHANTICLEER meeting, Sunday, 9:00, Student Commons, fourth floor.

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Movie: THE LAVENDER HILL MOB, Wednesday, 7:00, Roundhouse.

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State Representative Bert Nettles will appear on the Jax State campus in conjunction with the Youth for Nettles meeting Wednesday, at 6:00, Student Commons Auditorium. Nettles is a candidate for the Republican Senatorial nomination in the May 5 Republican primary. There is no admission to Rep. Nettles speech. All students are invited to hear the candidate.

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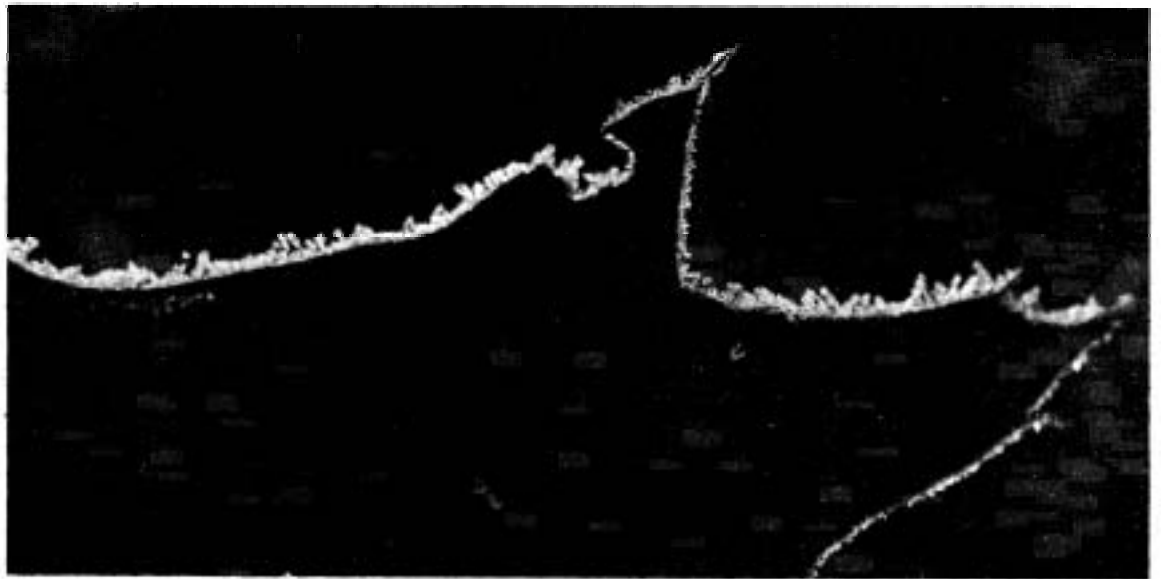
The Jacksonville Anti-Decency Society will not meet this week at 11:00 p.m. in the basement of Crowe Hall on Monday. The meeting will be rescheduled to a more provocative date.

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... Entertainment Committee Meeting (SGA), Monday night at 6:15, Fourth Floor, Student Commons ...

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... FREE (with ID) Dance-CREBRETUS-\$1 to non-students, Leone Cole Auditorium. ...



Nothing is great but the inexhaustible wealth of nature. — Emerson



That's just TS

9x12 Doesn't Quite Make It

By THOM SIMPSON

Well, one thing is for sure, I have received some response to previous TS columns. Be assured that they were welcomed. Look at it this way, have you ever tried to fill up eight pages every week? It often becomes difficult, especially when one considers all the news that is happening at Jacksonville.

And that is what I want to bring to the attention of the university community!: How does a staff of 15 (a vacillating number) fill up eight pages per week.

It isn't easy.

It isn't easy when you look at the aid the paper receives from the administration.

On page eight of this week's edition you will notice a most unusually feature. It is affectionally referred to as the 'protest' page around the closet (office).

The needs that are enumerated on the page bring to the attention of the university the conditions under which the staff of the paper are bound to operate.

Everybody who has an office usually complains about space. We think that our complaint is justified. The CHANTICLEER office is, as is stated on page 8,9 x 12. In that space the entire staff is expected to hold its meetings, conduct interviews, write stories, carry on business dealings, and, in general, be a newspaper. Needless to say, its hard and at times impossible.

I, for one, do not believe that a university of this size does not have space to house a weekly newspaper staff. We aren't asking for the whole floor of one of the buildings, just a place where we can have more than one desk and more than three chairs.

The other "needs" speak for themselves. There are no journalism courses, we need money for office supplies, we ought to be a member of some press associations, we deserve the benefit of funds to learn more about a profession which we all love.

Another point which is not listed on the page needs to be

brought to the surface. Every staff member puts in several hours a week preparing his material for publication. The reporters interview, research, compile then write and usually re-write their stories. The editors work until it is done. We don't just throw it together in a couple of hours. It takes time and it takes desire. The majority works for no monetary reward and the rewards for those who are salaried are piecemeal compensation in relation to the work put in. In other words, a student who works on the paper staff spends as much time on paper business as he does in one academic class. Then why don't we get credit for the time we spend producing our weekly endeavor? Indeed, it would be more than an adequate reward.

The idea is not such an absurd one. Many colleges maintain such a policy. Of course, it is conducted through the journalism department. But such a system could be easily initiated here at Jacksonville.

Credit for work on the newspaper could be a very commendable step toward building a more stable and reputable newspaper in the future. It could even lead to talk of a journalism department.

And just to throw in a note that will mess up your minds: The Sociology Department is cordially invited to a "Burying-the-Ax" Party to be sponsored by the CHANTICLEER.

Also note that I did not end my column for a change with "That's just TS".



The CHANTICLEER is published weekly on Mondays with the exception of examination periods and holidays, by the students of Jacksonville State University. Its content is designed to inform, entertain and instruct the university community. All editorial opinion expressed is that of the editor and is not to be construed as official university policy or the beliefs held by individual members of the CHANTICLEER staff. The CHANTICLEER office is located on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building on the Jacksonville State campus. All correspondences should be addressed to the CHANTICLEER: Box 56, JSU; Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

Thom Simpson, Editor Alex Pruet, Business Manager
Bill Wootten, Associate Editor
David Stevenson, Coordinator; Bill Lynch, Sports Editor;
Rodney Whited, Chief Photographer; Gail Beard, Steve Allen,
Mike Kirby, Linda Williams, Linda Collier, Rodger Watkins,
Dotty Lawrence, Dale Smith, and Mike Allison.

Sociologists Respond To 'Lack Of Understanding'

Dear Mr. Simpson:

Your recent (Jan. 30) article was not only NOT amusing, it was clearly in poor taste and reflective of your lack of understanding and respect for more than one-half of the population of the United States.

You glibly dismiss the real issues involved in the Women's Liberation Movement, and then you go on to add insult to injury by ridicule of your self-created stereotype of the American woman.

Contrary to your hasty conclusion, the publication of "Ms." and similar magazines is welcomed by many women (and men) who are tired of the old stereotypes which you so eloquently express in your article. Many women are tired of being treated as children when it comes to responsibility, as chattels when it comes to marriage, and as sex-objects when it comes to interpersonal relationships. Though it is true that women are generally paid less than are men for the same work, that women are discriminated against in employment and education, these facts are merely outward signs of

a much deeper problem in our society. The primary desire of women in the liberation movement today is that their basic humanity be recognized. We ask only for those rights which we believe are due to all human beings, be they male or female.

Central to the feminist argument is the recognition that women have been forced to accept an interior role in our society. A woman is taught from

to perform them quietly and happily, working "for her man" and for her family and at the same time keeping herself "lovely to look at." The greatest failure for a woman is to remain single, for it is assumed that being single is being unchosen.

A housewife has no status of her own, she is someone's wife. No matter what her talents, dreams, or ambitions for herself, she is expected to gladly subordinate these to those of her

expect that any adult human being can find self-fulfillment in washing, cleaning, straightening and in general cleaning up after a family. If a man's talent is wasted on menial tasks below his potential because of discrimination, we cry out that a great injustice has been done, and we regret the loss of that potential to our society. But women, no matter WHAT their potential, are regularly relegated to the role of wife and mother and

propagandized by fashion designers, and cosmetic companies and being thought of as mindless, brainless bodies. Women resent being thought "unfeminine" if they show too much rationality and intelligence. They are expected to be weak, passive, overemotional, empty-headed, lacking in initiative—and yet if they do not live up to this rather degrading image, they are "masculine."

Anthropology has shown that most differences between males and females are the result of cultural conditioning—there is nothing inherent in being female that relegates a woman to second place. We feel that it is high time that every person in this society, regardless of race, ethnicity or sex, should be allowed and encouraged to develop his or her full potential as a human being.

Yours,
Barbara F. Bloomer
Instructor in Sociology

Ronald E. Mertz
Assistant Professor
Of Anthropology

Carolyn B. Dunaway
Instructor in Sociology

"The primary desire of women in the liberation movement today is that their basic humanity be recognized."

childhood to be dependent, passive, weak. Her supreme goal is held to be marriage to a man who will "take care of her." She receives her status, but from the person she marries. She is expected to subordinate her own personal goals to those of her husband (if his job is transferred, she goes with him; it rarely works the other way). Her duties include the most meaningless drudgery, and yet she is expected

husband the moment she gets married.

No one is attacking the institution of marriage. But why is it assumed that with marriage the woman must assume a life of housework, child care, and using her husband as a link to the outside world? Why is it assumed that just because one is female she is better fitted to washing dishes than is the male?

We believe it is ABSURD to

chief household servant. Even if she does work outside the home, she is also expected to do the cooking, house cleaning, etc., etc. after she gets home. Is it any wonder that so many middle-aged women are to be found in psychiatrists offices, becoming alcoholics, or showing other signs of personal frustrations?

Women also resent being treated as decorative objects, exploited in advertising,

SDS And NSA Relationship Clarified By Mysterious Free

Editor,

After reading the story about the National Student Association I was very impressed. It is common knowledge that everyone makes mistakes and who ever wrote the story about the N. S. A. should make sure all statements that are intended for publication are valid.

The statement I am referring to is "N. S. A. was at one time considered a radical organization and that S. D. S. grew out of N. S. A."

In order for me to explain where S. D. S. (Students for a Democratic Society) comes into view, we will have to back up a few years to 1960.

In the Spring of 1960 a convention of the PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY, otherwise known as P. L., was held at Port Huron, Michigan. P. L., a self-styled Marxist-Leninist-Maoist party, began to insist that all the members of this elite organization begin to adopt a theory of peace (no violence or radicalism will be involved in their protests). A seminar was held on the adoption of this Peace proposal and it was here that the fire started to burn. It is this seminar that is credited with the emergence of S. D. S.. It was a few days later that the famous PORT HURON STATEMENT (a call for an alliance of Blacks, Students, Peace Groups, Liberal Organizations, and Publications--To bring about a progressive "REALIGNMENT" of the

Democratic Party.) Thus this statement affirmed that S. D. S. was created and that there was a significant split in the Progressive Labor Party. From this moment on P. L. was to decline and S. D. S. was to take it's place.

It was in the early stages of S. D. S. that significant changes would take place. In one caucus it was proposed that a separate student and worker organization be formed, thus W. S. A. (Workers-Students Association) was formed.

To-day S. D. S. for all intents is dead. Only a short time ago it had an estimated membership of 70,000 to 100,000 and commanded countless other activities; now it is no more than an empty shell of its former self. There is, in fact, a Progressive Labor Party functioning in the name of S. D. S. but without the politics or style of the non-existing organization. Yet with the destruction of S. D. S. two things were created. W. S. S. was transformed into the group that is now the NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION and a small, tightly organized revolutionary fighting force of white students called WEATHERMAN.

The real N.S.A. stands up.

Thanks for your time, I would of written this letter in ancient Hebrew of Ssnskit but typewriters with such lettering were not avialable to me at the time I am writing this.

Value Your Freedom
I am Myself FREE

Anthropologist Suggests Fictitious Signatures To Made Up Articles

Dear Mr. Simpson:

Thank you for the new adjective. I have been called quite a few names, but never "spineless". There are a few points I would like to clear up. First, you failed to mention that when you called me on Sunday evening, February 5, I informed you that a colleague in the Sociology department was writing a response which several of us would sign. I also suggested that you call her which you did not do.

Second, I don't quite see how using an article from "your" newspaper for promoting class discussion is spineless. The role of women in our society is relevant to anthropology (See,

for example, the textbook being used in the cultural anthropology course--Harris, Marvin. CULTURE, MAN AND NATURE pp.581-585.)

Third, I made no claim to be an

"I have been called quite a few names, but never spineless."

expert in journalism. However, as a layman I have been under the impression that editorials represented the views of the person writing them. As you and other students have told me, your

article on women did not really represent your feelings, but was written to get a "response". I suggested to you that if you are not writing your own feelings perhaps you should either indicate so or sign a fictitious name. I feel that making up articles detracts from an otherwise good school newspaper.

While I am writing, I would like to commend the CHANTICLEER for the recent articles related to ecology.

Thank you for printing this letter as well as the one mentioned above.

Sincerely yours,
Ronald E. Mertz
Sociology-anthropology

Ethics Questioned For Biased Article

Dear Editor,

This note refers to the discourteous and undeserved remarks made by the editor in the CHANTICLEER of February 7.

I believe the concern should be about the ethics and journalistic knowledge of this editor. If the editor wishes to stimulate communication, he should not publish as an editorial a controversial viewpoint he does not agree with. When said viewpoint does inspire a response such as mentioning it as a sociological example in the classroom, it is not the place of the editor to then

Daugette Four Storm Editorial

We feel that the statements made by the "learned professor of history at Auburn U." that you included in your article "The Monthly Witch Emerges" be considered no less than bigoted

begin the tacky game of namecalling. The editor wanted a response. He got one. It is unlikely that many people having read the initial article would not have agreed that the editor is narrowminded. It was the editor's own mistake to have published the ignorant and biased article as an editorial.

Sincerely,
Tricia Augsburger

and stupid—unless of course he has a menstrual cycle, and he has somehow accomplished experiencing bodily changes painlessly. Maybe he should get his head out of history and into biology.

Women's Liberation is not a movement to change female physical anatomy. Any intelligent woman is aware that her body is more vulnerable than that of a male. What we are striving for is equal opportunity, recognition, and a chance to prove that we are MENTALLY capable of anything that males

(See STORM, Page 7)

FROM THE BENCH



By Bill Lynch, Sports Editor

PRIDE AND HUSTLE

Their record isn't the greatest and they've got a long way to go, but the 1972 fighting Gamecock basketball team is showing the makings of a great JSU team in the future.

What draws me to this conclusion? Simply the fact that they have out hustled and out scrapped every opponent thus far this year. And true that doesn't win ball games in every case, but it does prove they're working together and trying to overcome the lack of experience.

This year's team saw four new starters, and of the starting five, three are freshmen. So the lack of experiences has definitely hindered our roundballers.

In my estimation, and evidently in Coach Caldwell's, the only way to get that experience and get it quick is by playing and playing together, by hustling and hustling together, and by moving and moving as a unit.

A player that knows his teammates and knows his teammates moves, is far better off than any five of the world's greatest players getting together for a Sunday game. For regardless of how great those five stars are, if they don't know each other, and if they don't move with each other, they're not going to succeed.

That's what makes the basketball situation here at JSU a pleasant one. We've got a team of winners, who are working to become the greatest team Jacksonville has ever seen. And with experience, maturity, and hard work, Jax States cagers will prove that old adage that pride and hustle shall prevail.

BASEBALL AROUND THE CORNER

With the 1972 baseball season to kick off March 8 a special feature on the team will be presented in the next couple of weeks to bring you up to date. Coach Rudy Abbott is looking for big things from his '72 edition and is quite optimistic on his team outcome. Be looking for it soon.

SNOW STADIUM ALIVE

Once again Snow Stadium is alive and well. The spring football program has just moved outdoors and footballs are filling the sky.

With the squad scheduled to get into pads a week from today, the coaches have been working out the kinks and going through a teaching period for the new team members and basically just getting everything ready to go come the 21st of February!

GOLF TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the 1972 golf team will be held February 15, 1972 at the Gulf Steel Golf Club in Glencoe, Alabama. Anyone interested is encouraged to contact Coach Walter Hughes or Mark Heaton at 435-4742.

UP AND COMING

Next week I'm going to run a sport quiz on the sports happenings of 1971. The questions will pertain to all aspects of the different sporting events of 1971. Be watching you sports encyclopedias.

THE BENCH

A special chitti-chitti bang bang goes out to Reba and Carla for their musical talents.

Snout pulled out a squicker and is now 2-0 in IM basketball.

Taus hang together or something like that.

Once again, flexibility is the key.

Tom Downing can ski pretty good. Just ask him!?

Storm, From P. 5

are capable of.

As sensible women, we are aware that the Women's Lib movement is dominated by frustrated divorcees who can tend to be finical (sic) in carrying some of their ideas a little too far, but isn't that probably because they were victims of having "male chauvanist pigs" for husbands. (sic)

And by the way, T. S.—guys have been standing girls up for centuries, and the age old tradition of the male paying for the check would never have been started if egotistical males had not wanted to display their superiority as the bread-winner.

How's that for what we think of TS—BS!

4 Daugeette Libs

Gamecocks Pull 90-84 Victory Out Of Five From Athens

Jax State's young, hustling basketball Gamecocks pulled out one of the fire behind the cool performance of big 6-10 Ron Money, who had as much to do with the 90-84 bruiser over Athens as anyone.

The fast-coming freshman from Dothan took control of the boards at both ends of the court and also pumped in 19 points for the evening to go with a game-high 14 rebounds.

Add a few blocked shots here and there and two ice-cool free throws with nine seconds left that made it 88-84 and you have some winning by a big piece of JSU's cage future.

Out front by 50-46 at the half and with as much as an eight point lead on two occasions in the second half, it looked for a while as if the Jaxmen were going to drop another heartbreaker—a trademark of distinction for Mitchell Caldwell's young men the past few weeks.

Athens, with 14:53 left in the second half got itself a 56-56 tie and from there until freshman guard Darryl Dunn stole the lead at the 1:12 mark, the game was knotted six times while Athens led on four other occasions.

Dunn's bit of heroics came late

when he slapped the ball away from a dribbling Bear into the hands of Larry Ginn. Ginn scooped up the ball and fed the streaking Dunn for an easy two points to make it 84-83 for the Jaxmen, now on top to stay.

Ginn hit a pair of free ones to make it 86-83 with 28 seconds left and after Looney got one to pull the Bears close at 86-84 it was Money who stepped to the line for the clincher.

Ginn got the final two points on a pair of charity throws after the game was over.

Anniston's junior forward, Billy Almon, led the scoring with 20 points—just one in front of Money's 19—and provided some key support on the boards with nine rebounds.

Others scoring for JSU included Larry Miller, 19; Dunn, 14; John Woody, four; and Andrew Foston, two.

Now 9-11 for the season, JSU held its turnovers to 10, 11 less than Athens committed. From the floor JSU really had a sizzling night at the foul line, making good on 23 of 25 opportunities.

Scoring for Athens were Butch Looney, 20; Bennie Newson and Stewart Stephenson, 15 each; Robert Bates, 12; and Garland Franks, eight.



Coach Caldwell takes advantage of a time-out to map plans.

WANTED

Students for Christian Fellowship and Worship at

Christian Student Center
Jacksonville Church of Christ, Gadsden Hwy.

Tuesdays at 7:00 p. m.
Wednesdays at 7:15 p. m.
Thursdays at 3:00 p. m.

UCM To Present Covenant Players

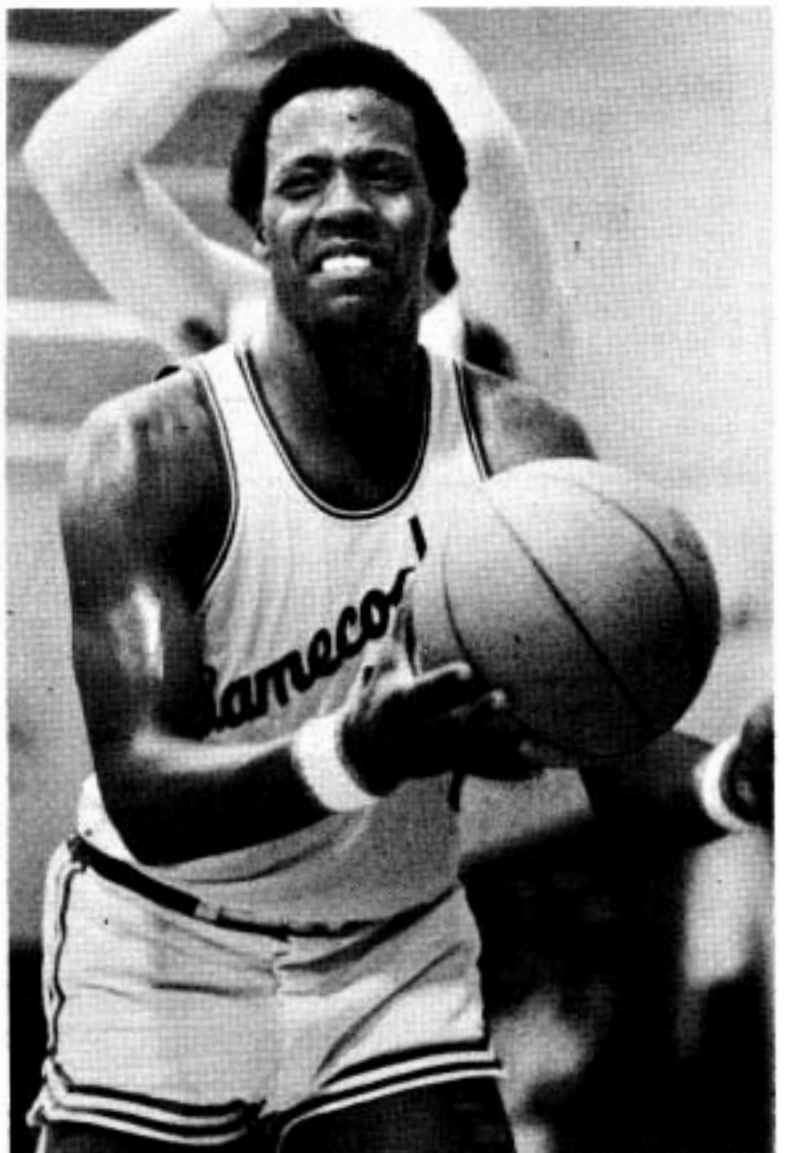
The United Campus Ministry will present the Covenant Players, a national repertory drama group from Los Angeles, on Tuesday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville. The church is located just off the square, down from the Village Inn.

The Covenant Players seek to use drama as a means of communication. They present motivational drama designed to

relate Christianity to the modern world.

Through the use of one-act plays and shorter vignettes (a la Laugh-In), the players seek to awaken people to some of the contradictions between what they say and what they actually do. The players present no particular brand of theology, but simply try to use humor and satire to shed some light on this confusing world.

All JSU students are invited to this stimulating program.



DARRYL DUNN's determination is vividly apparent from his facial expression during the Gamecock's defeat of Athens, 90-84.



Soccer Team Beginning Season In February

The JSU soccer team is on its feet, and a tentative schedule is being drawn up. There are as many as 12 teams in this proposed league, with competition to begin in late February. The team is captained by Jose Stevenson, who played at the University of Chile before coming to the states, and he is looking forward to a big

season, especially with the forming of the new league.

A few of the standouts returning from last year's team are Marcelo Jacoure, Ecuador, Tom Albro, Anniston, and Terapingo Vanich from Thailand.

Those interested in playing are asked to attend the 7 p. m. meeting tonight at the International House.

Bicycle Club Organizes On Jax Campus

The JSU Bicycle Club, under the supervision and direction of Buzz Bridges, has officially been started.

In response to last week's letter to the sports editor, Mr. Bridges has received several letters from people interested in bicycling. Mr. Bridges expressed hope for more applicants in the week to come, and said that the first meeting would not be until next week, allowing more time for

applying for information.

Mr. Bridges said, "It's great to see the response, and with the weather clearing up the way it is, we should be able to get in some real good rides and soon." Buzz also mentioned that he himself this past weekend, had taken a short trip to Weaver, then to Lenlock and back to Jacksonville. Once again, anyone interested is asked to write Buzz Bridges, P. O. Box 652, Jacksonville, or call 435-3995.



Sports Spotlight: Darryl Dunn

Rookie Leading The Way

This week's spotlight falls on another one of JSU's fighting freshmen, Darryl Dunn, "the Rookie," a superstar from Gadsden High School who has already begun to make his mark at Jax State.

While playing for the Tigers, Darryl more than left his mark for three seasons as a starter. All three years he made all-region and was quite instrumental in carrying his team to state play offs each year. Along comes 1970, Darryl's junior year, and to add to all-region he is elected team captain. With one year left and the sky the limit, Darryl once again comes through with superstar performance. Added to the list of honors is Gadsden High School's MVP award, all-state selection, Alabama High School All-Star team selection, and honorable mention All-American selection.

With three big years behind him and a bigger future ahead, Darryl started looking for a

college program to fit into. To him, playing basketball was what it was all about and playing he was to do. He chose Jax State for a number of reasons, but for two reasons in particular. "I felt Jax State was a good educational school and Coach Roberson thought I could start for the Gamecocks."

And Coach Tom wasn't just blowing smoke either. Darryl made the switch from high school to college with ease and has started for the Gamecocks in his freshman year.

"The Rookie," as he is known on the team, is glad to be able to play as a freshman, and feels it will help him in the seasons to come. "Learning to play college ball is tough but the veterans have helped make it easier and I am learning quick."

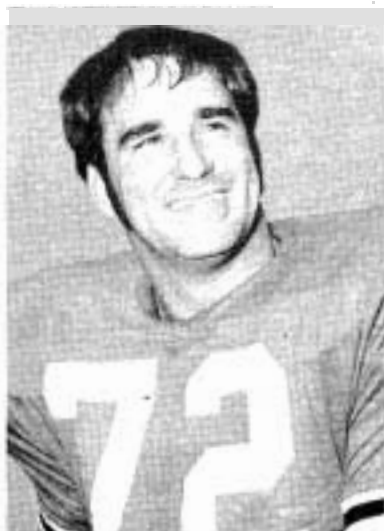
With a suitcase of honors and a handful of talent, Darryl Dunn is helping to build the championship caliber JSU's fans are used to seeing and sure to see, with "the rookie" leading the way.

Jax Women Set Sights For Track

A women's track team is not a too distant reality at Jacksonville under the close supervision of Miss Cyndea Heffner, a graduate of Western Carolina, the JSU women's track and field class is conducting daily workouts and hoping for better things to come. Miss Heffner's ultimate hope is in starting a track team for women. But to date, the lack of women on campus interested in such a team is lacking and there just isn't enough girls to compete in all of the field events.

So for the mean time, Miss Heffner is conducting a class in which the girls run and exercise, preparing for long runs in the near future.

The members of the class are: Rosie Rice, junior majoring in PE from Birmingham; Jan Clark, freshman in PE, from Birmingham; Sylvia Jackson, sophomore majoring in medical technology from Wetumpka; Emily Wilson, senior from Woodlawn majoring in PE; Meledy Arnts, junior from Huntsville majoring in biology; Sally Seaborn, a senior from Anniston; and Sharon Ferguson, senior from Arab, majoring in PE.



Bruce Nichols
Offensive Tackle



Bike Club organizer Buzz Bridges.

Gamecock Signs With Champion Dallas Cowboys

Bruce Nichols, a 6-3, 235-pound offensive tackle for the fighting Gamecocks the past four years, has signed as a free agent with the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys.

Nichols anchored a tackle spot on the offensive line this past season and was named to the All Gulf-South Conference team. In addition to this honor, the Calera, native was NAIA and Associated Press Little All-American last year.

He was quite excited about the signing and expressed a strong hope of doing well with the Dallas organization. He is expected at training camp this summer so until then he plans to work on conditioning and his speed.

Ecology News Will Appear
In The Feb. 21 Edition

Lifting, From P. 1

pointed out was the fact that the proposed amendment must appear for two consecutive weeks in the CHANTICLEER before voting.

Several Senators felt the most logical time for voting on the amendments would be the SGA elections this spring. This would provide the committee created by President Edeker last Monday night time to investigate the old Constitution and make recommendations for all needed amendments. The newly-created Constitutional Amendment Committee is comprised of Thom Simpson, Fred Asbell, and Louis Toledo.

The Jig Is Finally Up!

For too long, the University has enjoyed the benefits of a weekly newspaper without due attention being given to the situation from which the paper is produced. At present, the entire working area for the CHANTICLEER is an office measuring 8' x 12'. At present, the CHANTICLEER is operating with no money for office supplies. At present, the staff is working with the handicap of no formal instruction in journalism. At present,....the list goes on.

Therefore, we, the fifteen members of the CHANTICLEER staff, openly express our needs to the University community in hopes that administration officials will act to relieve the dire situation in which we are now forced to operate.

Below are enumerated FIVE NEEDS which deserve to be filled in order that the University may continue to be served by a weekly newspaper.



FIRST: The CHANTICLEER needs office space. The charade is up. How can anyone expect sixteen people to produce a weekly newspaper in an area of approximately 96 square feet?

SECOND: The CHANTICLEER needs money for office supplies. Such simple items as paper clips, paper, pencils, pens, rubber bands, envelopes, staples are having to be supplied by the members of the staff. We do have ONE typewriter, which is broken incidently, between the sixteen of us. Sheer madness.

THIRD: The CHANTICLEER needs the aid of formal journalism classes. It borders on lunacy to think that a weekly paper is produced by mere interest. It takes skill. The University offers no such instruction although it is listed in the catalogue.

FOURTH: The CHANTICLEER needs to be affiliated with at least one national collegiate press association. The paper is one of the largest in the country that is not a member of at least one such organization. The clinics, conventions, seminars which associations offer could partially make up for the lack of journalism classes offered by the University

FIFTH: The CHANTICLEER needs at least one telephone that it does not have to share. Not that we mind sharing with our publishing brother, the Mimosa, but it seems odd that a University that can spend millions on buildings cannot spend a few dollars on one-party telephones.

Those are just five. The list is higher. If the needs were extravagant or overly selfish, then they would not occupy such a prominent space in this week's edition. We are students and we are working for the students. We spend spend our time in an endeavor which we love, much like a football or basketball player, or an SGA officer, or a dedicated chemist. We feel that our needs are the needs of the University. The CHANTICLEER is the newspaper of this University. And it is time for the University to take care of its own.