

The Chanticleer

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

Volume II, Edition 22 February 28, 1972

Student Attorney To Begin Services On March 2, SCB

Effective as of March 2, 1972, James Campbell will be Student Attorney for JSU.

SGA Vice-president Jeff Frazier announced last Monday that Campbell, 29-year-old member of Anniston law firm Young, Young, and Parks, has accepted the position.

Campbell has agreed to serve as student attorney for a period of two months, one day a week, for four hours a day. His salary will be \$50 per day, or \$200 per month. Here on a trial basis, Campbell will be located in Frazier's office in Student Commons. On March 2, he will be in the office from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m., thus serving the night students as well as the day students.

Campbell's job will be to serve as legal counsel to JSU students and the SGA. Students may go to

him with any legal questions or matters and he will decide what type, if any, legal aid is needed.

He is willing to accompany a student to court if the student so desires (at the student's expense); or he may prepare a brief for the students to present as defense.

Campbell will also represent the SGA in the same manner as

he would an individual student.

Research on legal matters (such as the meal ticket situation) for the SGA will be handled by Campbell.

The Liaison Committee will also be in his schedule. He will be to the SGA Committee members what Walter Merrill is to the Administration members.



MA.

impressions of major john reichley:

Man on a lofty, lonely mountaintop, reaching, reaching . . . eat army, breathe army, sleep army, dream army (?) independent free spirit locked up in a uniform. ("no general's going to tell me to jump out the window, unless of course, the building's on fire") a flagwaving virgo . . . god bless the U. S., mom, apple pie and general g. patton too . . . conforming to the army industry for self fulfillment actualization ("it's in the book")—there's a free soul in there somewhere . . .

family man, recruiting rotc instructor with deep roots to the dream of a german homeland . . . weird vibes from a fantastic collection of war relics . . . nothing is more beautiful than a beautiful woman . . . happiest thought—total peace (even though he'd be out of a job) that's beautiful . . . stretch out your hand and touch the star . . . it's far out . . . major john r.

The Amboy Dukes

Tuesday, February 28

Leone Cole Auditorium

Free To Jax State Students With I. D.'s

\$2⁰⁰ To Non-Students

Cole Receives Honorary Position

Dr. Houston Cole, president emeritus of JSU, has been named an honorary member of the State Attorney General's Office.

A citation from Attorney General Bill Baxley accompanied the appointment. It reads:

"Reposing full trust in your loyalty, integrity, and ability and having personal knowledge of your devotion to Alabama, its laws and traditions, and of your dedication to the United States of America, I do hereby appoint you to the Honorary Staff of the Attorney General of the State of Alabama."

Jax Slogan Adopted By Regional Red Cross

The American Red Cross Alabama Division has announced that "Give a Damn . . . Give Your Blood" is the slogan that will be used for posters to be scattered throughout college campuses in the state. The slogan originated from a special edition which was published by the Jacksonville State University CHANTICLEER in November, 1971.

According to a Red Cross official "the 'give a damn' theme illustrates Red Cross' involvement in reminding us that its programs (especially the blood program) are vital to today's communities."

In a telephone conversation between Red Cross Public Relations Director Jim Spotswood and CHANTICLEER Editor Thom Simpson, Spotswood praised the Jacksonville student body and the CHANTICLEER for its involvement in the Red Cross' programs. Spotswood stated that copies of the special which the CHANTICLEER ran were made available to Red Cross officials across the state. He said that "Give A Damn" theme was enthusiastically adapted by the Alabama Division for its bluntness and its meaning.

Insider

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Student Services Committee Makes Recommendations

The SGA Student Services Committee, headed by Chairman Richard Reid, has confronted JSU President Dr. Ernest Stone with several suggestions for campus improvements.

A delegation consisting of Reid, David Royal, and Jim Patterson, spoke to Stone on Feb. 21 concerning campus crosswalks, bicycle racks, the tennis court hours, and the parking lot at Merrill Hall.

The campus crosswalks are "badly in need of repainting". Many motorists are unable to see the crosswalks and as a result fail to allow pedestrians to cross the street at the walks. According to Reid, the matter had already occurred to Stone, and he (Stone) will "see about" what can be done.

Pedestrians MAY, in the future, have a sidewalk on the east side of the Student Commons Building (the side toward Stephenson Gym). Stone is also checking on that matter.

A third matter concerning pedestrian students concerns crossing Pelham Road going to or from Martin Hall. An overpass or

underpass was suggested by the delegation. But, according to Reid, Stone stated that the State Highway Department must be contacted before such a plan can really be considered as a possibility. However, Reid commented, "Don't look for any action this semester."

The delegation also considered the campus bicycle-riders. Bicycle racks (some 8-space racks at \$56 per rack; some 16-space racks at \$97 per rack) MAY soon be placed at the major academic buildings and at the Student Commons.

Motorists were not completely forgotten either. Suggestions were made to have the parking lot in front of the Merrill Building paved. Reid revealed that Stone stated that this job will be done at a later date.

Tennis players will soon have until midnight to play on the campus courts. The campus police will then have the responsibility of dousing the lights. According to Reid, Stone said that if the need should arise, the courts may eventually remain open until 1 a.m.



One of the Krishna people who visited the campus last week, Rick, is pictured during the ritualistic meal which they served at the University Christian Ministry. Approximately 80 students crammed into the UCM to listen to the Krishna discussion.

Krishna Devotees Spend Time On Jax Campus; Celebrate Meal

A group of devotees of the Hare Krishna faith presented a program for JSU students last Tuesday night at the United Campus Ministry Student Center.

The seven devotees were members of the Krishna Temple in Atlanta. They wore their customary dress, long flowing garments, and the male devotees had shaven heads. The group first performed a chant to Krishna, "the Supreme Personality of Godhead." This chant was accompanied by drums, clapping, cymbals, dancing, and the burning of incense.

Rick (the Hare Krishna attach no importance to last names), the acting President of the Temple, explained that Krishna was one of the many names by which people called God; that all these names referred to the same being; and that the words "Hare Krishna" used in the chant were the best for the development of God-consciousness in the present age. The Hare Krishna believes that one can experience God by chanting the words Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna, Krishna Krishna, Hare, Hare, Hare Rama, Hare Rama, Rama Rama, Hare Hare," and by focusing one's attention and love on God in doing this.

Rick explained further that devotees of Krishna always performed a chant ceremony before eating, and that, this being done, Krishna presented himself and became the food that was to be eaten.

Food had been prepared for everyone present by a female devotee, Ballavhi. The five dishes had been prepared from natural vegetables, grains, and milk. The

recipes for the food were centuries old. Plates of the unusual food were distributed later during a slide show.

First, however, two of the devotees, Jamie and Lora, sang religious songs with guitar accompaniment.

The slides shown were photographs of paintings from one of the Hare Krishna scriptures, the Bhagavad-Gita. They illustrated points of the Hare Krishna faith. Many of them concerned Krishna's activities. Others concerned the spirit souls of all living things, reincarnation, and how to advance in Krishna consciousness.

According to Rick, the goal of the Hare Krishna religion is that

of all religions—to develop love for God. The religion started in India and has existed there for over five thousand years. Rick emphasized, however, that the faith is a non-sectarian one.

The Hare Krishna movement came to the United States only five years ago, but, according to Rick, there is already a Krishna center in every major city. He stated that anyone who wishes to can become a devotee of Krishna: "You don't have to shave your head; all we're asking is that you understand His philosophy."

The devotees invite anyone who is interested, or even curious, to visit their Temple in Atlanta.

ROTC Gets New Commander

Col. Seth Wiard, Jr., who just returned from a tour in Vietnam, is the new commanding officer of the ROTC Department at JSU.

Col. Wiard, a native of Connecticut, replaces Col. Forrest Wells, who retired this month.

Serving on active duty since 1951, Col. Wiard is a graduate of Norwich University.

During his 20 year service, the new commander has served two tours in Vietnam, in Europe, at Fort Knox, Ky., and other U. S. military establishments.

Following his first Vietnam

tour in 1965, he received his Master of Science degree in geography from the University of Illinois in 1968.

His decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantryman's Badge with Star, Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart, RVN Armor Badge, the Vietnamese Gallantry Medal with Silver Star, and the Civil Action Honor Medal.

He is married to the former Mae Minshew of Dothan.

Committee Offers Help To Prevent Drug Abuse

(Editor's Note: The following is an outline of the activities of the Off Campus Drug Abuse Information Committee, Gary McBay, Chairman. It is written by Chairman McBay in the form of a bibliography. This is to allow the reader to see for himself the task undertaken by the dedicated students of this committee.)

Our committee was formed at the beginning of the present semester with the idea in mind of going to the various elementary, junior high and high schools in our surrounding area. The purpose for this is to hold discussions with the students on an individual basis concerning any questions or problems they may have about the use or the misuse of certain types of drugs. These discussions are held on a one to one basis and not in a group discussion type class, unless the students themselves request it. All parts of the conversations are kept in strict confidence of the committee members and are not discussed with any outside person.

It is not the intent of our committee to be a "police type" organization or even an organization that attempts to force the student to accept a certain philosophy about drugs. It does however, present the facts about drugs (ie. physical, emotional, psychological and social effects as well as current penalties imposed by law for the misuse of certain drugs), with the expressed purpose of allowing the students to weigh the good points against the bad and arrive at their own conclusions. The personal opinions and philosophies of the committee members are never discussed with the students unless they request it of the committee member they happen to be talking to.

In the past few weeks we have made several off campus trips to schools in our area. Some of the places visited were Elma Henson Junior High, Boaz High School and Etowah High. In all cases we found the students to be both interested and receptive to these types of discussions. We are planning more of these off Campus trips in the near future and hope to extend our coverage to other areas of the state.

In addition to these trips we have some other ideas. We hope to be in contact with other universities in the state and motivate the students so that they may form their own Information Centers for the areas. Also we hope to have the high schools form their own student information centers so we can move on to other schools. We are attempting to get public service announcements on the local and area radio and television stations requesting anyone having problems or questions about drugs to contact our committee. We also would like to see a permanent watch line center established to be monitored 24 hours a day for anyone having a definite problem along this line.

Anyone having questions or volunteering their services to work on the committee is requested to contact Gary McBay at 435-4422 or the S.G.A. offices located in the Student Commons Building.

Rodenko: 'We Are In The Promised Land'

By Elizabeth Grav

Who is this man, Igal Rodenko? He sits on the floor, stroking his graying beard thoughtfully, gathering his ideas before he speaks. His blue eyes reflect an inner wonder. His voice carries strength in its gentleness.

"You have to put this question to yourself: When am I going to stop playing their game and living my life?" His question seems to have a personal meaning to each of the 14 people sitting on the floor of the Christian Student Center who have come to hear this shaggy 55-year-old World War II draft resister's speak.

He talks about his organization, The War Resister's League. His facial expressions and gestures caress his words lovingly. He believes in organized peaceful resistance. He believes it is the only way. "If what we're doing is really good, we don't have to put any labels on it," and then, "There is no promised land," he says, "We're there already."

He speaks casually for about two hours, and responds to questions. His words and thoughts are flowing to a comfortable rhythm.

But he seems to be holding back. There is Igal, a guru of the resistance and yet there is something more, something there but not shared that night.

Sitting face to face on the kitchen floor of the Mankind House, the next

day, he talks about the revolution, about making people aware, about real communication of thoughts and feelings. He is talking about himself. This is his life—he and the resistance are one. It is the air he breathes, the food he eats. His life is peace and he lives it—teaching, relating, turning people onto the concept of peaceful resistance in daily living.

He talks about setting up a communal center for activities when he finishes his campus tours. His eyes smile as his hands shape "a corner where I could have my little printing press." He speaks of his happy days as a printer, before he went on tour, as if it were a previous incarnation.

He munches on a radish and drinks a cup of hot tea. He has been a vegetarian for 47 years and seems personally hurt by man's interference in the ecological flow.

He talks about walls and people being afraid. He remembers his first prison term for draft resistance in World War II. He feels that the time he spent there had the most influence on his further activities as a non-violent revolutionary. He reflects on Gandhi's idea that every problem should be an opportunity. It seems to be a special comforting thought to him, one that has given strength.

There is silence. He closes his eyes and then, "People need each other. They really need each other."

Igal Rodenko believes. He really believes.



IGAL RODENKO

Law Enforcement To Have Female In First Graduation

Graduation ceremonies this April will contain some precedents for Jacksonville State University and for women. The upcoming graduation involves the first class to have a major in law enforcement and the first female to graduate holding such a degree.

The young woman achieving this honor is Diana Ruth Driver, a senior from Decatur, Alabama. Ms. Driver is a 1967 graduate of Austin High in Decatur, minoring in sociology. A transfer from

experience, two traits we feel are necessary for a successful career," stated Street.

Among her various duties for the court, Diana works as a probation officer. During the course of her 30 to 40 hour work week for the court, Diana investigates cases, listens to the problems of the juveniles and parents involved, and attempts to solve or at least improve the situations that now exist for these people. In addition to her court related duties, Diana is also taking courses at JSU—specialized problems in police administration and defensive tactics (a self-defense course).

Although she still receives many quizzical looks by the majority of men enrolled in law enforcement, Diana is not at all regretful of her chosen field. "Ever since I was a little girl I wanted to be involved with law as a career. I knew I didn't want to be a lawyer, so I thought becoming a policewoman was my only other choice. After I entered law enforcement here at JSU, I realized what a highly diversified field law actually is."

Influenced by her work for the court, Diana has decided upon probation work as her career. "At times, the work seems terribly frustrating and disheartening, but when I see one of the youths whose case I've been working on get their problems solved it is extremely rewarding and self-satisfying."

After graduation, Ms. Driver would like to work in north Alabama, preferably in Morgan or Madison County. According to

Diana, "Morgan County has started a program in which a parole officer would have his office in the community, not in the courthouse downtown. This enables the officer to work much closer and be more involved with the people in the area. I feel this is a good idea and would very much like to be a part of such a program."



DIANA RUTH DRIVER

Calhoun Jr. College in Decatur, Diana holds one of the top averages in the School of Law Enforcement—a 2.8.

Active in Lex Corpus, the recently established law enforcement fraternity, Ms. Driver is currently doing her "internship" with the Calhoun County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. According to Dr. Mal Street, head of the School of Law Enforcement, each law enforcement major is required to work "in the field" for one semester (for which he or she receives 6 hours credit). During this internship, the student is trained to integrate practical theory with book theory. "We want our graduates to be able to enter the field (of law enforcement) with confidence and



Dr. Ernest Stone, left president of JSU, and Charley Pell, right, athletic director, pose for a picture with new Jacksonville head basketball coach Mitchell Caldwell.

Caldwell was named to the new post Saturday after serving the past season on an "acting head coach" basis. He assumes his new duties immediately.

Caldwell Named To Head Coaching Job

Mitchell Caldwell, acting head basketball coach at JSU for the 1971-72 season, has been named head coach by Dr. Ernest Stone, president of JSU.

Caldwell, 29, former all-conference player for the Gamecocks in the early 1960's, was named to his new post Saturday by Dr. Stone. Caldwell has directed the Jaxmen on an "acting head coach" basis since last November when he took over following Coach Tom Roberson's resignation. He came to Jax State as Roberson's assistant in September of 1971.

"We're pleased to have one of our graduates take over the head coaching duties at Jacksonville State," Dr. Stone said in naming Caldwell to his

new post. "It's fine to have Mitchell come back home where he was an outstanding athlete in his playing days. Mitchell did an outstanding job in the capacity of acting head coach this season and I believe we will have winning basketball under Coach Caldwell in the seasons ahead."

Caldwell, obviously happy over the decision, said "naturally, every athlete dreams of one day returning to his alma mater to coach; so for me, this is a dream come true. My objective is to give Jacksonville a winning basketball program, but this will not be easy because of the tough competition in the Gulf South Conference. However, I assure the friends and fans of Jacksonville State that I will

dedicate myself to this goal. I want to thank Dr. Stone and Coach (Charley) Pell for their confidence in naming me to this position."

Coach Caldwell had prep coaching stops at Dadeville, Alex City, Tallapoosa Academy, and LaFayette before coming to Jacksonville the past season. He played high school basketball at Dadeville and one year on the Auburn freshmen team before signing with Jacksonville. He started three seasons at Jacksonville and still holds the Stephenson Gym scoring record (50).

Caldwell's squad this season is currently 10-13 going into a Saturday night game with St. Bernard. His club is basically a young one with only one senior on the squad, forward Larry Miller.



That's just TS

'Blows Against The Empire' Or 'It Better End Soon'

Thom Simpson

"I was in the sixth grade. About ten or eleven years old. The school officials told us to bring a box with enough provisions for a few weeks. My mother stayed up all one night packing the boxes with clothes, non-perishables, things like that. She cried as she did it.

"Every day at school, we had to go through air-raid drills. We would all file out into the hall and snuggle up real close to the wall. They showed us how to crouch down and put heads on our knees with our hands on the back of our necks to protect us from flying glass.

"On Saturdays, when we would be out playing, they would test the air-raid sirens. They were frightening. On the radio and television, they were constantly checking their Civil Defense hook-ups.

"My brother and I often retreated to the basement instead of listening to the television news reporter tell us of the impending disaster.

"We even hated to leave the house for school knowing that we could possibly never see it again. The fact that my father was in the military didn't help us any.

"We knew it was coming. Everybody talked about how Washington would be the first hit. And at the age of ten, I was scared."

That was about ten years ago, 1962, during the Cuban missile crisis. I was one of the thousands of kids who went through the drills, the fright, and the apprehension. But that was a distant ten years ago. I remember, though, just as I am sure many others my age remember. And it's good that we remember for the reason that, hopefully, we can change the society which bred the crisis of 1962. It is the same that fostered the Kennedy assassinations of 1963 and 1968, the King assassination 1968, the Vietnamese war of 1961--until whenever, the racial riots of Watts, Detroit, Trenton, the Wallace's, and the Maddox's. Maybe we can change it before it is too late.

Because of the lingering effects of the 50's and 60's, it is little wonder why youth in the college-age bracket are rejecting current societal values. In a report prepared by Daniel Yankelovich Incorporate for John D. Rockefeller, III, and the Task Force on Youth entitled "Youth and the Establishment" dated Feb. 1971, it is stated "... it has become increasingly clear that the student rebellion is not a transient phenomenon--a product of the Viet Nam war or the generation gap or the failings of our universities as institutions of higher learning. Rather, it is a movement of increasing significance, signaling vast changes in American culture. The student rebellion reflects a revolution in values that is destined to spread its influence from campus to throughout the full breadth of the society." The report continues by asserting that "the institutions of American life have, in short, created a new kind of citizen." Our military-minded, profit-motivated, cosmetic-crazed society has forged the "counter-culture" citizen.

A decent stereotype, if such is possible, of a "counter-culture" citizen would probably be a youth, not over thirty, who opposes war as the answer to every problem, does not believe that the United States has to dominate the world militarily, economically, or politically, or in any way, does not believe that marriage is the only place for sex, believes that all people should be free, believes in tolerance of ideas, and occasionally hits a reefer or two. Long hair and bathing are optional.

It is this "counter-culture" citizen who advocates peace, decrease of military spending and increasing of spending to fight pollution, to improve urban areas, to relieve over-crowded schools. He's the citizen who demands freedom for all. In the final analysis, he's the one who is out to make the country stronger, to make the people more independent, and to "secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

In the preamble of the Report

of the White House Conference on Youth of April, 1971, it is stated plainly that "we are in the midst of a political, social, and cultural revolution. Uncontrolled technology and the exploitation of people by people threaten to dehumanize our society. We must reaffirm the recognition of life as the supreme value which will not bear manipulation for other ends."

Later in the same report, the Conference concluded that "The Constitution itself was both racist and sexist in its conception. The greatest blemish on the history of the United States of America is slavery and its evil legacy. The annihilation of Indians, genocide, exploitation of labor, and militaristic expansion have been among the important shortcomings which have undermined the ideals to which the people of this country have aspired."

Dehumanization is not just another catch phrase. It is a real threat to our society. In the college environment, students are numbers, students are a square on a seating chart, students are the totals of test scores, students are the required attendance percentages. A student is systematically relegated to his "place" by omnipotent professors who set themselves up as gods. And all in the name of higher education.

All in all, youth is tired of manipulators that control the country whether it be in the corporate, governmental, or educational end of society.

Youth is tired of spending 34 cents out of every tax dollar for defense.

Youth is tired of fighting and hatred, bigotry and prejudice. Youth wants peace. Youth wants a drastic realignment of our national priorities. Youth wants a nation that belongs to the people.

Indeed, then, we are in the midst of a revolution. And it will be caring and involved youth that will emerge as the victors. Society will be changed. Through serious introspection, the changes will not have to be violent.

In the words of Chicago: "It better end soon."

We're No. 1

It is appalling to walk around campus and all one sees are stickers, pennants, shirts, and all manner of extravagant paraphernalia in support of state schools other than Jax.

It is socially shocking to be a Jax State chauvinist?

Jacksonville, while not of comparable size with some state institutions, possesses its own traditions, its own distinct entity, its own greatness.

It is not necessary that one supports his university. It does, however, open new avenues to understanding that university if he does.

It would be easy to state that those who are so hung up on the other schools to leave Jacksonville. But such a closed minded reply would not be in keeping with Jacksonville's friendly reputation.

While, granted, we are not the biggest, we are, in the hearts of those who love this university, the best. And to those who cannot conclude the same, then it is simply their loss.

Thank

The CHANTICLEER would like to publicly express its appreciation to the Administration for their decision to relocate the newspaper offices. We thank Jack Hopper, Director of Public Relations, Dean Gus Edwards, and Police Chief Murry for their help in aiding the paper to continue to serve the university community.



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 second floor of Glazner Hall, Rooms 216 and 218, on the Jacksonville campus. All correspondences should be addressed to the CHANTICLEER: Box 56, JSU; Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

Thom Simpson, Editor Alex Pruitt, Business Manager

David Stevenson, Coordinator; Bill Lynch, Sports Editor; Rodney Whited, Chief Photographer; Jane Philips, Editorial Secretary; Dennis Kizziah, Artist; Steve Allen, Mike Allison, Gail Beard, Elizabeth Gray, Mike Kirby, Dotty Lawrence, Roger Watkins, and Linda Williams.

Campus Life ————— Dennis Kizziah



CHANTICLEER

Letters

More Understanding Needed

Editor:

Recently, in one of my classes, there came about a discussion on the Open House Act of 1968, which I felt was extremely slanted, unfair, and dirty. I did not state my disapproval at that time, for I was afraid that I might have found myself saying something I would have regretted later.

I realize that this is a controversial matter, but I think—I know—that if a black student had been in our class, a lot of the things said would never have been mentioned. If one can't say something to a person's face, then it isn't worthy to say and it isn't worthy to hear.

I personally contend that all rights are relative and a man must have equal opportunities if he is to rise up against the insurmountable odds he faces. A man is a man, regardless of his race or creed. The minority fellow, whether he is Negro, Indian, or Mexican, must be given equal rights if he is to overcome his background of poverty, poor education, and prejudice. If he isn't given equal rights, how can he strive to overcome his present plight? How can he be expected to improve himself without a goal to work toward? These civil rights are stepping stones toward ambition. With these rights, a man knows he has something worth working and living for, and he can find pride in his self achievement. This basic thing—the finding of pride and dignity—can give a man back his sense of being, so that he can hold up his head to the world around him.

I got the impression that most

everyone in the class—unless some, like me, didn't speak up—felt that living in close relation with a person who is different, would lower their social and economic standing in some way. I think that any man who aspires and has the initiative to have a nice home, will take pride in that home, and respect it, for this is an achievement for himself, his family, and his people.

I have been brought up to believe that prejudice is ignorance. I came to school to learn; I did not pay out the money I have paid, to listen and learn things that are not right. Besides this fact, I think that every time another person is hurt, then I also am hurt; that if I verbally abuse someone, then I am lowering myself in my eyes and the eyes of others.

If people of every kind live together, then there will have to come about more interaction and through this, more understanding. This will mean that in a nearer future, one more of the United States' internal problems may be solved. Not until we can stand as one people can we have the true respect of other nations.

It should never be the case of color or creed, but a matter of a person's inner self, which a man should judge and be judged for. If one tries to enrich and improve himself, if he tries to live up to higher ideals, if he strives to be a man—then as a neighbor I want to welcome him with an open heart and an open hand. If I can not do this, then I am the one who is lacking as an individual.

Karandi Burnett

Breakdown
Not Necessary

Editor:

The first lines of column two, page 1, of the February 14, 1972, are worthy of two comments, viz:

1. Mandamus is misspelled.
 2. What is the tax purpose of "to have tuition fees broken down"?
- As a CPA, former head of the tax department of a CPA firm and professor of the Advanced Tax Course, ACC 476, I am not aware of anything in Commissioner's Regulations Section 1.162-5 which requires segregation of fees or even permits, normally, the deduction of education expenses for the bachelor's degree.

Yours very truly,
John H. Collins, CPA
Assistant Professor of
Accounting

Answers To A
Co-ed's Questions

Editor:

I am writing in reference to an article you had printed in the CHANTICLEER about three weeks ago pertaining to the discrimination of women students living off campus before they reach the age of twenty-one.

Did you say that Dean Jackson was agreeable to this or that she would not allow it?

I am very interested in living off campus next year. My parents have no objections to my living in an apartment and even went to the extent of coming to talk to Dean Jackson about it.

I was wondering if Dean Jackson had changed the rule. If so, would I receive full academic credit in the courses I take?

I see no reason why women should be discriminated against in choosing living facilities that would be more comfortable to them when boys have this privilege.

Please print a reply to this in the next edition of the CHANTICLEER.

Sincerely,
Mary Skelton

REPLY: Rules regarding off campus living by female students are printed on page 5 of THE RED BOOK. They read as follows: "Regardless of where they live, all students are responsible for compliance with the discipline policy of the University, and are expected to conduct themselves as good citizens of the community. Graduate students, and all women students twenty-one (21) years of age or older may live off campus by presenting proof of age to the AWS Dormitory Housing Council. All other non-commuting unmarried women students not living with their parents or close relatives are required to live in the residence halls of the University. Exceptions to this requirement may be granted only for students who have a health problem which requires a special diet and with

(See ANSWERS, Page 7)

BURGLARY ON CAMPUS:
A GAIN FOR CRIME... A LOSS TO SOCIETY.
WHAT CAN BE DONE? IT'S UP TO YOU.



CHANTICLEER

Ecology News

Population Pollution: Key
To Ecological Survival

Ecology has become an important factor in the world today, but what most people don't realize is that in order to gain control of our natural resources something must be done first about population control.

The problem of environmental deterioration can be traced back to its source. Too many cars, too many factories, too much detergent, too much pesticide, inadequate sewage, too little water, too much carbon monoxide—too many people.

During 1970, the births in the United States totaled 3,718,000, a rise of 4 percent over 1969 (3,571,000).

In order to find a solution to our environmental problems some people believe that a stationary population would be the answer. Those that disagree feel that this would result in an older population in which the population under 15 and over 60 would be equal in numbers. As it is now we have twice as many under 15 as over 60. The median age would then be 37 instead of today's 28. An older population might have a tendency to resist change.

Since we do not have a stationary population, there will be a rise in the number of younger adults until the end of the decade.

Of the expected total population, one-third will be from the 25 to 34 year group. We are expected to have an additional 28 million people who will be in their twenties, thirties, and early forties. There will be virtually no change in the number of people between 45 and 64.

Listed below is a brief check list of points you might want to make (as listed in "The Population Bomb").

1. Population far outstripping food production.
2. More than half of the world is hungry, many are dying of starvation.
3. Population growth must come to an end.
4. Our only choices are a lower birth rate or a bigger death rate.
5. Long-term growth rate must be zero.
6. Family planning alone does not lead to population control.
7. Need for better contraceptive methods is great.
8. Research in tropical ecology and agriculture is badly needed.
9. Firm agricultural base is prerequisite for industrialization.
10. Not all countries can be industrialized.
11. Environmental deterioration pose a colossal threat to man's survival.
12. Governmental attention to this entire problem is less than insignificant.

As started by an English economist, war, homosexuality, and effective birth control and family planning measures are the only three choices we have to control the population boom.

It's up to you which of these three choices you decide to take.

CHANTICLEER

Quickies

Cancer Drive Meeting, Tuesday, February 29, Roundhouse.

Ralph Boston, Coordinator of Minority Students at the University of Tennessee and former Olympic gold medalist, will speak on Tuesday, February 29, in the Student Commons Auditorium. The speech is sponsored by the SGA.

Student Education Association (SEA), Tuesday, February 29, 7:00, third floor of the Student Commons Building.

Melba Till Allen, Alabama State Auditor and candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination, will speak on the JSU campus Thursday, March 2, 2:00, Student Commons Auditorium. The speech is sponsored by the SGA.

CHANTICLEER Meeting, Sunday, March 5, 9:00, 218 Glazner.

Candidates for SGA Offices, Monday, March 6 is the deadline for registering candidacy.

Married couples interested in Sunday afternoon badminton, contact Mark Washington, physical education department, JSU.

THE AMBOY DUKES, Tuesday, February 29, Leone Cole Auditorium, free to JSU students with ID's and \$2 to non-students.

FROM THE BENCH



By Bill Lynch, Sports Editor

DID YOU KNOW

Pat Sullivan won the Heisman Trophy because he was the only candidate for the trophy that shook Major Reichley and Charlie McRoberts hands.

Baseball is the only varsity sport at Jacksonville that does not have an advance ROTC cadet participating.

Boyce Callahan, the Saks flash, has tied or broken nearly every rushing record Bubba Long set in four years of playing, and Boyce still has two years to play.

Nebraska won the January 1, 1971 Orange Bowl and whipped LSU, not Alabama.

Ed Marinaro is scheduled to speak at a local football banquet. And if it would help any, I'd send Major Reichley and Charlie McRoberts by to see him.

The spring intersquad game is set for the 15th of April, and the whole week prior to the game is sure to be exciting and different for JSU students.

The Gamecocks, at present, have a 10 game schedule set for next fall and are working on number eleven. Meaning, no open weekends!

Rudy Abbott's baseballers take on Auburn and Alabama Universities and they should prove to be "incentive" ball games.

There are grandstands at the ball field, so don't miss a chance to see the Jacksonville nine in action come March 8.

Nine of Coach Abbott's infielders, at one time, were quarterbacks and are sure to provide him with a sharp infield.

Coach Cotton Clark held the SEC record for points scored in a single season with 92 until this year, when John Musso re-set the record with over one hundred points.

Doc Lett and Herb Wientjes are going to assist with the coaching chores at White Plains High School this spring.

Free agent Dave Webster will also do some coaching of his own, with the Anniston Bulldogs.

IN REPLY

I too Bill am crazy about handball and am glad to see there are other people who enjoy the sport and would like to see something done to correct this lack of facilities.

Once again the new athletic complex will come to the rescue, for it is suppose to be equipped with a set of handball courts. Until then, we'll just have to wait. Maybe some temporary courts could be put up if enough interest in the sport was shown.

How about talking it up some!

Sports Shorts

FREE AGENT WEBSTER

Dave Webster, Jax State's number one tight end last year, signed as a free agent with the Philadelphia Eagles this past week.

Webster still had one year of eligibility according to NAIA regulations, but under the NCAA ruling, which JSU is now associated, he was denied his senior year.

For 6-4, 220-pounds, Dave has real good hands and fair speed. His biggest night this past fall came against Livingston when he caught 6 passes for 91 yards.

"I'm supposed to report April 28 for the weekend. It's a big opportunity for me, and I'm glad to be able to play pro ball."

At present, Webster is coaching at Anniston High School in the afternoons.

SEC INDOOR MEET

The JSU cindermen travel down to Montgomery to compete in the SEC Invitational Indoor Meet, and from all indications the outcome should be favorable.

Coach Slaughter is counting on

a good showing and especially the hurdles and field events. And two big reasons are Dave Lewis and Bill Smith. Two weeks ago, Dave placed second in the hurdles and seems to be improving day by day. Bill Smith, JSU's unherald high jumper, is looking for a first place medal and should get it.

Coach Slaughter will be counting on Paul Spear in the sprint events and Danny Taylor and Mike King to carry the mile relay team, which will be without the service of Mike Williams.

MARCUM, WEEMS ASSUME COACHING DUTIES

Bobby Marcum and Ricky Weems, both graduating seniors, and former Gamecocks, have assumed coaching chores for this spring's workouts.

Marcum was a three year starter at split end for Coach Pell and holds the career record for pass receptions at JSU. He will be working with Coach Ray Emanuel and the receivers.

1971 team captain Ricky Weems, "a leader by action," will be working with the inside linebackers.

Jaxmen Drop Final To Delta

The Gulf South Conference Basketball Tournament, held in Cleveland, Miss., got underway and almost turned out to be a complete upset. Three of the four ranked teams were surprised; however, Jacksonville wasn't so fortunate to knock off the top-rated host team Delta State, and were clipped 87-62.

In other games of the opening round, second-seeded Livingston fell to rival Troy 89-78; third-seeded Nichols was tripped by Tennessee Martin 111-94; and fourth-ranked Southeast Louisiana was downed by Florence 92-83.

Don Cooper paced the Delta State attack with 21 points and Derrick Hunter and Devor Griffin each chipped in 12 with backup support. Billy Almon pushed in 14 points, while the Gamecocks big man Ron Money was held to 6 points. Larry Ward took second honors with 12 points and Larry Ginn, 11 points to round out the double figure scorers.

Delta had a slim lead of 39-33 at halftime, but came out and blasted the game wide open in the second stanza.

Delta was hot and forced JSU into mistakes which caused a 32-point lead at one time.

Coach Caldwell wasn't at all pleased with the game, and exclaimed, "typical of our year, hot and cold!" He said the team would be off for about two or three weeks and then get into spring workouts.

Delta upped its record to 16-7, and the Gamecocks closed out the season with an 11-14 slate.



Gamecock Larry Ginn (10) drives against an unidentified Delta State defender. The Gamecocks closed out their season by losing to the Delta State five, 87-62. Jax' final season record tallied 11-14.

University of Alabama Slips By JSU Internationals

The Jacksonville soccer team, playing under severe handicaps, fell to the strong and forceful University of Alabama team 4-1 in Tuscaloosa last weekend.

Player-coach, Jose Stevenson, felt the game was anything but a loss due to the handicaps. "We were playing with no available substitutes and had had only two practices before the game. And working with new players didn't help either."

"They have a good team though and we could have given them a better game if not for the circumstances."

The first half was all Alabama and they led 4-0 before JSU knew what had happened. But the second half found Jacksonville more aggressive and they were able to score one point while

shutting out their opponent.

"If we had the experienced players, the second half could have proved fatal for Alabama," Stevenson said.

Stevenson scored its lone point on a corner kick which was deflected into the goal by Jose Stevenson. Defensive standouts for JSU were Sampong Teropunyovanich of Thailand, Tom Albro of the USA and Isaac Adezemo of Nigeria.

Those interested in playing are again encouraged to come by practice sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. behind the International House.

The next game is set for March 5 against the Birmingham Soccer Team at the Anniston Academy Field.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sports Editor,

Last weekend I had the pleasure of competing with a close friend in a handball match, and I must say he proved to be an extremely worthy opponent. But what I disliked about the match was that it had to be played in Birmingham, and only then after three hours of hunting for some courts. To my knowledge, Birmingham has the closest courts, and it's a shame, for there are many JSU students who enjoy the sport.

Why can't JSU have some handball courts? Surely a school with as large a sports program as that of Jacksonville can afford a few dollars on a set of courts. Perhaps, some of the money appropriated for football, baseball, or basketball could be set aside for the building of handball courts.

What about the new sports complex? Will it have facilities for handball as well as the major sports or will we handball enthusiasts be once again left without courts and miles to travel for that good healthy enjoyment?

Bill Goldman
Holiday Apt. 16

Schedule For The International House Soccer Team

March 5	Birmingham Soccer Club (played at Anniston Academy Field)
March 26	Open
April 1 & 2	Round-Robin Tournament in Montgomery
April 8	Auburn University (Played at Anniston Academy Field)
April 9	Birmingham Soccer Club (at Anniston Academy Field)
April 15	Auburn University (there)

IM Sponsors First Annual Table Tennis Tournament

The first Annual IM Table Tennis Tournament will begin Tuesday, Feb. 23, in the basement of the Student Commons Building. The second round will be played Thursday, March 2, the third round Tuesday, March 7, the fourth round and the finals will be held Thursday, March 9.

The IM officials are optimistic about this tournament. The tournament could become an annual thing at Jax State.

Red Wilder will play the winner of the tournament. Red has competed in major competition before. He now is planning on entering the tournament to be held in Atlanta. The officials of IM sports felt that no one could compete on Mr. Wilder's level, except maybe his son, who was the PEE-WEE Champion of the State of Alabama.

Everyone is welcome to attend the tournament. There is no charge.

Table Tennis Tourney Chart



Goosecreek, Gamma, Fossils Victorious In IM

Goose Creek came out the winner of a game between two unbeaten teams Tuesday as they whipped the Raiders 53-45. Both teams had identical 3-0 records and were vying for a share of first place in A-1 League play. The game was close throughout the first three quarters. The Raiders held a one point lead at half-time, 30-29. The score was tied going into the fourth quarter at 39 apiece. Goose Creek's strong bench played as they inserted fresh players into the game to play against the tired Raiders. The fourth quarter was the deciding quarter as Goose Creek outscored the Raiders 14-6.

Goose Creek placed four men in double figures. Clements was high with 14, followed closely by Frazier with 13, Taylor 12 and Stewart 11. Bruce Nichols captured high scoring honors for the game with 16 points for the Raiders.

Goose Creek	53	Raiders	45
Sutton	3	Kemp	6
Stewart	11	Hudson	10
Taylor	12	Weems	5
Frazier	13	Angel	8
Clements	14	Nichols	16
Hamilton	2		

When the going gets tough, the tough get going. This seemed to be the motto of the Sigma Gamma and Goof-offs game. The 36-25 Sigma Gamma win does not tell the story of the game. The score at the half was 12-8, in favor of the Goof-offs. Both teams played a devastating defensive game.

The second half started as though it was going to be an example of the first, but with 2:45 left in the third quarter and the score tied at 13-13, the Gammas outscored their opponents 10-0 and had a 25-17 lead at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Sigma Gamma used an outstanding full-court press in the second half to force many turnovers.

Gamma	36	Goof-offs	25
Thompson	11		
Wilkes	9	Miller	9
White	7	Gambrell	8
Butler	6	Huddleston	4
Vacarella	2	Hensley	2
Gray	1	Wilson	2
Wilkinson	1		

Math students who have Mr. Shirie may think he is quiet and inactive. Actually, he is very energetic. Shirie led the Faculty Fossils to a 63-58 conquest of Big Apple with 26 points. The game was tied at the end of regulations play, 58-58. Big Apple failed to score in the one minute period while the Fossils hit 5 free throws for the winning margin.

Fossils	63	Big Apple	58
Shirie	26	Brock	22
Hollis	6	Walls	13
Washington	8	Peters	7
Salter	14	Grammer	10
Harris	5	Brothers	4
Smith	2	Boyd	2
Hackett	2		



Two Intramural basketball players fight it out in the fifth round of IM competition. In the battle for supremacy, Goosecreek is leading the A-No. 1 League with a perfect 5-0 record. The Mustangs head the A-No. 2 League also with a 5-0 record. The Duds (3-0) lead B-No. 1, while Sigma Gamma (3-0) have the honors in B-No. 2.

IM Standings As Of 2-28-72

A No 1 League	
Goose Creek	5-0
Crackers	4-0
Wells Fargo	3-1
North Gate Raiders	3-1
Shilow	3-1
Faculty Fossils	3-2
Super Bad	2-2
Kappa Sigma	2-2
Doc's Joc's	2-2
Big Apple	2-3
Delta Chi	0-4
Misfits	0-5

A No. 2 League	
Mustangs	5-0
Shafters	4-0
Jaxmen	3-1
Salty Dogs	3-2
ATO No. 1	3-2
Wild Bunch	2-2
Patriots	3-2
Country	3-2
B. C. M.	2-3
Five Man Electrical Band	1-2
Unknowns	0-5
Jonesboro	0-5

B No. 1 League	
Duds	3-0
Outcasts	2-0
U. D.'s	4-1
U. S. Kids	3-1
Undecided	2-1
Silent Minority	1-2
Yard Dogs	1-2
Chiquita	1-2
Cosmopolitans	1-3
Cobras	0-3
Love Convention	0-3
Generals	0-4

B No. 2 League	
Sigma Gamma	3-0
Flubadub	4-1
G. D. I.	3-1
F. O.'s	2-1
Shady Hollow	2-2
Goof-Offs	1-2
Nosely	1-2
Whole Tones	1-3
Pi Kappa Phi	0-2
Puhwhups	0-3

(NOTE: Shilow, originally in B No. 1 league, changed places with the Cosmopolitans of the A No. 1 League.)

IM Games This Week

Monday, Feb. 28	
Cobras vs. Yard Dogs	3:30-4:30
Generals vs. Love Convention	4:30-5:30
Undecided vs. Chiquita	8:00-9:00
U. D.'s vs. Duds	9:00-10:00

Tues., Feb. 29	
Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Chi	3:30-4:30
Wells Fargo vs. Goose Creek	4:30-5:30
Crackers vs. Doc's Joc's	5:30-6:30
Raiders vs. Cosmopolitans	6:30-7:30
Misfits vs. Fossils	7:30-8:30

Wed., March 1	
Phi Kappa Phi vs. Nosely	3:30-4:30
ATO No. 2 vs. GDI	4:30-5:30
Sigma Gamma vs. Puhwhups	5:30-6:30
F. O.'s vs. Bludabubs	8:30-9:30

Thurs., March 2	
Mustangs vs. Jonesboro	4:30-5:30
Silent Minority vs. Yard Dogs	5:30-6:30
Salty Dogs vs. Jaxmen	6:30-7:30
ATO No. 1 vs. Shaften	7:30-8:30
Wild Bunch vs. Electric Band	8:30-9:30

Answers From P. 5

written advice from a medical doctor. This request and doctor's statement must be presented to the AWS Dormitory Housing Council the semester prior to the move off campus. Permission from parents for any student including a graduate student who is under twenty-one (21) to move off-campus is required. All students are required to have proper clearance before living off-campus. Students will not be permitted to register until proper arrangements for housing are made."

Registration Made Easy, March 2

There's No Excuse

The Jacksonville State Voter Registration Drive Committee is going to make it exceptionally easy for students to register to vote.

On Thursday, March 2, from 9:00 until 3:00, members of the Committee will be stationed on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building for the sole purpose of collecting requests for registration. A handy, clip-out letter can be found at the bottom of this page.

Fill out the letter, clip, and bring it by the Committee's table. They will mail it for you.

This process will cost you nothing except the few minutes it will take to fill out the blanks. The Committee will even clip the letter out for you if you are unable.

There is no excuse for those eligible to register not to take advantage of this free service.

The date, again, is March 2, on the fourth floor of the Student Commons, between 9:00 and 3:00.

Be Sure To Follow The Instructions

Recently the voters of Alabama narrowly approved a constitutional amendment which permits voter registration by mail of college students and members of the Armed Forces. This amendment will greatly aid in the registration of Alabama's 184,000 newly enfranchised voters.

Regretfully, an act of the Alabama Legislature places certain restrictions on the JSU Voter Registration Drive. Students who are paying out-of-state fees may NOT implement voter registration by mail by way of the JSU Voter Drive. However, all other students not previously registered to vote may participate.

According to officials in the Attorney General's Office and the Secretary of the Calhoun County Board of Registrars, one must adhere to the following procedures in order to be placed on the voter list:

(1) Submit a letter to your (home) County Board of Registrars requesting registration by mail. This letter should include your full name, home address, period of time you have resided in your home county, name of the college or university you are presently attending, and your return address (Your JSU mailing address).

(2) Upon receiving the request, your local board of registrars will forward to you a one page voter application sheet. After completing this form, you must take an oath in the presence of an attorney, notary public, or school official. This official then signs the form.

(3) Mail the completed form immediately to your local board. After processing the application, the board should notify you of being placed on the voter list or of being rejected and why. If you have been officially placed on the voter roles, you will receive a "Certificate of Registration." Accompanying this certificate will be your assigned voting box.

In order to avoid further confusion to this already somewhat complicated process, it is essential to follow the above steps verbatim.

Sir:

I am presently enrolled at Jacksonville State University. I am requesting registration by mail.

I have been a resident of _____
(Home County)
county for _____. My home county
(Period of Time)

address is: _____

Your speedy cooperation in this matter will be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Return Forms To: _____

(JSU Address)

March 2, 9 til 3 Student Commons