

Edeker Says He's "Considering" Resigning From University Board of Trustees Soon

SGA President Kwang Edeker has intimated that he is "seriously considering" submitting his resignation as the student member of the Board of

Trustees.

The move on the part of the SGA chief came after his unsuccessful attempts to request a meeting of the Board. Ac-

ording to Edeker, in a letter to Board President Hugh Merrill, he requested a meeting with the Trustees to discuss student problems. The meeting was

requested for December 29, 1971. In reply to Edeker's letter, Merrill stated that Edeker did not have the authority to call a meeting of the Trustees.

Edeker responded to Merrill by stating that he (Edeker) was not trying to call a meeting, only requesting a meeting. At present, Edeker has not received any response to his second request.

The SGA head was nominated to the Board of Trustees by a vote of the SGA Senate, but the appointment from Governor Wallace came too late for him to attend the annual meeting of the Trustees in October. The next meeting of Trustees will be held in October, 1972, six months after Edeker has left office.

"If I can't meet with the

Trustees, I will not be able to perform the job I'm supposed to do. Therefore, I am seriously considering resigning from the honor bestowed upon me not by the Governor, but by the student Senate."

Edeker stated that he will make a final decision on his membership on the Board in the next week. "I want to get together with some people to see what would be the best thing to do."

The student members of state Boards of Trustees were appointed by Gov. George C. Wallace to give the Boards the students' viewpoint on issues that affect collegiate life. The

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Jacksonville State University

Monday, January 17, 1972



Photographer Rodney Whited looks at registration Pages 8-9

Poll Response Large; Surprises Indicated

SGA Vice President Jeff Frazier has predicted a few surprises to come from the university-wide survey of students as to entertainment preferences.

The survey, conducted by the SGA during registration last week, has polled approximately 5,500 students. Frazier stated that the survey should give a good indication of what the students want to see during the Spring semester.

The responses have generally run in favor of "conservative-

more commercial than heavy-groups and performers" says Frazier.

Because of the vast number of responses to the poll, it will be late in the week before figures can be released and bookings made.

Looking forward to the semester, Frazier stated that the SGA plans to hold many free Wednesday night dances. He said that it is the SGA's intention to provide as much free entertainment as possible.

Appeal Among Proposed Changes Made By Draft

The Selective Service System today released a list of proposed changes in their regulations which will affect young men facing the draft process in the future. The changes—which were first proposed to the public for review in early November and now are amended after further study—concern procedures for personal appearances and appeals, among other major subjects. The proposed changes, scheduled for publication today in the FEDERAL REGISTER, are expected to become effective throughout the more than 4,000 local draft boards in mid-February. Until they become effective, Selective Service will continue its moratorium policy on all personal appearances and appeal board actions.

One of the major changes

proposed today guarantees the registrant's right to request an appeal following an adverse decision at his personal appearance with his local board. Another proposed change allows a registrant who receives a long postponement of induction to receive consideration from his local board for deferment and exemption requests, including a claim for conscientious objector status. The revisions published today set a 15-day time limit in which a registrant must request a personal appearance or an appeal, but they permit the local board to grant an extension of this period when a registrant demonstrates that his failure to respond within the 15-day limit was due to reasons beyond his

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Noted Karate Expert Visiting Jacksonville State This Week

by Mike Kirby

Tonight, during half-time at the Jacksonville - Montevallo

basketball game, Mamoru Yamamoto, Seventh Dan Black Belt and one of the top karate instructors in the world, will hold a demonstration of karate techniques, forms and attacks.

Yamamoto, president of Yosuyukai Sohonbu, one of the most respected karate schools in the world, has been a student of karate for 23 years, beginning when he was 12. He has held his Black Belt since 1951 and received his Seventh Dan Black Belt in 1967.

In addition to his 50 Dojo (karate schools) in Japan, he and his students have established schools throughout the United States, the largest being in Florida. They also have schools in Australia, Norway, the Samora Islands and other countries.

According to Yamamoto, the art of karate is a system of striking, punching and kicking in the most violent form of self-defense known to man.

Yamamoto's list of honors includes being selected as coach of Japan's Krate team at Expo 70 and selection as judge of the world Karate tournament to be held in France this year. He is here by invitation of former student Gene Henderson, a JSU student who holds a Third Dan Black Belt.

Henderson and several of his students will assist Yamamoto in his demonstration. Also assisting will be Mrs. Sumiko Yamamoto, A Fourth Dan Black Belt, and their five-year-old daughter, Ninako, who holds

a Green Belt.

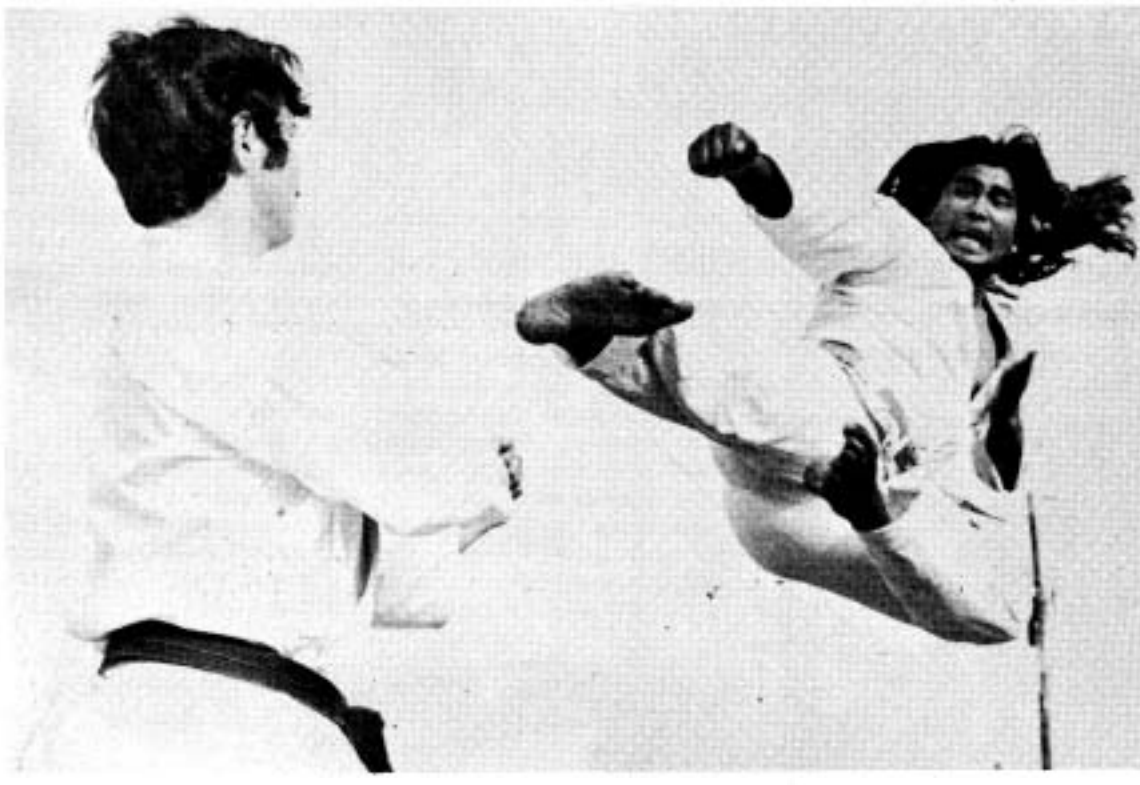
The demonstration during the half-time will actually be a preview of a longer demonstration to be held immediately

following the game. During the half, Henderson will present comments on his third class forms (called Katas), third class depicting the degree of difficulty of the techniques; Sumiko's fourth class forms and explanations of the basics of Karate.

Following the game, Yamamoto, Henderson and Sumiko will present a program of various karate Katas along with some basic training techniques, followed by a sparring match between the master (Yamamoto) and the student (Henderson).

To conclude the program, Yamamoto will demonstrate kicking and punching through rough boards, breaking bricks, splitting a board with his head and smashing a pole over his shin.

Those who want further information on Karate after the demonstration may contact Henderson at 435-7978.



Letter

"Confession Good For The Soul"

Dear Dr. Stone,

Confession, somebody said long ago, is good for the soul.

And earlier today, for the first time since 1962, I learned that, yes, it truly is.

I have, Dr. Stone, been living a charade since leaving Jacksonville State. A charade that has been haunting at times.

I have permitted people to assume I am, indeed, a college graduate. Through silence, I have allowed a lie to stand dressed as the truth. While I have never said I do have a degree, I have never said I don't, either.

Aside from the wonderful memories and friendships, my college career—scholastically speaking—was a miserable flop.

And until this moment, I couldn't even admit that...not even to myself.

Some day, Dr. Stone, and I pray it will be soon, I will be able to really exploit my great mistake—hopefully in such a way that it will encourage young people not to violate the advantage of being exposed to a good education.

In earlier times, I used to dream of returning to school and obtaining my diploma. As the years have jumped off the calendar, that dream has, however, vanished. It would take many, many hours—years—to correct the disaster which was my college record.

I am sorry, Dr. Stone, truly, for

taking your time like this. It is just something I felt I had to say, since the door of my guilt has been opened and, for the first time in many years, truth has knocked away some of the darkness of guilt from my life. Sincerely yours,

Biggie Western

SHANE, one of the greatest westerns of all time, will be the feature attraction of the JSU Film Society Wednesday night, January 19, at 7:00 in the Roundhouse. Magnificently directed by George Stevens, the film stars Alan Ladd, Van Heflin, and Jack Palance.

President Discusses Issues Ahead For SGA Senate

by David Stevenson

In a recent CHANTICLEER interview, SGA president Kwang Edeker discussed some achievements and some disappointments encountered by the SGA during the Fall Semester. He also spoke of plans and goals for the three remaining months of his administration.

One of the major concerns addressed by the SGA this past semester was the idea of an optional meal ticket system. An SGA-sponsored rally brought interested students together in a messy "leave 'em on the table" protest which lasted several days and produced no noticeable results. Efforts continued, however, through meetings of the SGA Liaison Committee with administration officials. Of these meetings, President Edeker said, "Of course we didn't expect to bring about this drastic change in one semester. We had to accept less than our ultimate goal of the optional system, so we settled for the 5-day or 7-day option."

Edeker also mentioned a new improvement which will, for the first time, allow dorm residents to choose between the two cafeterias.

"It is ridiculous for the administration to say that we have the best possible cafeteria system at the cheapest possible price and at the same time say no to the optional system," Edeker continued. "If the administration is as confident of our food service as they claim to be, they should not be afraid to set up the optional system."

"One of our main goals this semester will be to bring about a completely optional system. We haven't given up, and we feel that changes will come if you constantly work at your goal."

At one of the last December meetings, the SGA Senate passed a resolution calling for the University to expand its medical

services to include a full-time physician and a resident-psychiatrist. Edeker commented that he feels there is a definite need for some type of counseling service for students who may be experiencing problems in adjusting to college life—problems which could merit the help of a clinical psychiatrist. "I believe the University has an obligation to assist these students—not only in classrooms, but in their daily lives and their mental health."

The SGA head gave the following response to a suggestion that the SGA is just a "Yes Body", always voting lopsidedly for or against issues: "I have defended the Senators various times in meetings. I'm not ashamed to say that most of the Senators have the same goals. Of course they may differ in their ideas of how to achieve these goals, but we very rarely vote on HOW to achieve the goals—we just pass resolutions stating what the goals are."

Edeker stated that he felt it was his duty to inspire the senators to reach out for their goals and that he, as president, was to blame for their failures.

On the question of voting rights, Edeker mentioned two areas in which SGA is involved. Meetings have been held with Alabama Attorney General Bill Baxley concerning college students voting in college-town local elections. According to Edeker, Baxley has promised a ruling this month on the question. The SGA also worked through Calhoun County legislator Hugh Merrill to introduce Amendment Seven which would allow students to register to vote by mail if they choose to participate in their home town elections. Edeker called this a great "first" for the SGA. He also stated that he would like to see many JSU students "get involved in city

(See SGA, Page 11)

Finally, A Form Of Art--The Comic Book

by Steven J. Allen

The comic book is actually as old as the comic strip. Seventy-five years ago, as the adventures of the Yellow Kid were gaining popularity, a pamphlet containing reprints of the strip was distributed as a give away in grocery stores. Later comic books featured Mutt and Jeff, Little Orphan Annie, and a host of others.

The first comic books to contain non-reprints were Famous Funnies and Funnies On Parade—not as the result of any particular innovation on the part of their publishers, but simply because reprints were running out! But the tailor-made features still looked like reprints, with a continuing masthead at the top of each page.

Detective stories were the contents of the first comic book devoted to one topic, Detective comics. Detective was also the first to use material designed specifically for comic books. An entire publishing company was founded on the success of Detective comics—or, as it came to be known later, "DC".

Detective's first issue contained a rather crude story by a pair of teen-agers, Jerome Siegal and Joe Shuster. Respectively (but not respectfully), a writer and an artist, their work was so bad it would have been completely forgotten had it not been for a character of theirs that appeared in the first issue of Action Comics.

He was evacuated from the

exploding planet Vrypton by his father, scientist Jor-El. Still a child, he was adopted by an elderly couple, the Kents, soon after his rocket crashed on earth. As he grew up, he discovered to his delight that he could "leap an eighth of a mile, run faster than a stream-lined train, and nothing less than a bursting shell could pierce his shin." He became a star reporter for the Daily Star—later the Daily Planet—and maintained a dual identity. Part of the time he was Clark Kent; the rest of the time he was Superman.

Even as Siegal and Shuster's Kryptonian hero gained popularity, another person was creating the Batman—supposedly. While Bob Kane usually gets credit for the Gotham Goliath, the creators were probably several men, with Kane as a supervisor over the operation. The origin story was probably written by Kane and either Gardner Fox or Billy Finger, and told of how Thomas Wayne, his wife, and his son were coming home from the movies when a thief tried to steal Mrs. Wayne's jewelry, but ended up killing the couple. Bruce, their son, vowed that he would spend his life fighting crime, and eventually get revenge on the murderer. The bat-costume was invented to frighten criminals, who, as we all know, "are a superstitious, cowardly lot."

Other super-heroes, all to some extent an imitation of Superman,

popped up everywhere. Foremost among these were: the Human Torch, a blazing android (man-robot); the Sub-Mariner, a super-strong misanthrope from beneath the sea; the Flash, who could run with the speed of light; Captain America, a rejected Army volunteer injected with a special serum; Green Lantern, wearer of a magic green ring; and Captain Marvel, a radio newsboy who yelled "Shazam" to become protector of the innocent. He got his powers by running into a wizard at the end of an abandoned subway tunnel. Captain Marvel's comic books, although they reached the greatest circulation and frequency of all comic books, eventually went out of business—the last straw being a plagiarism suit by the creators of Superman that was settled out of court around 1953.

Comic books always seem to achieve greatest popularity in times of war. As World War II faded away, so did the popularity of every superhero except Superman, Batman, and Wonder Woman. These three were the only characters to survive the forties, although most of the rest were revived shortly in the fifties (during the Korean War) and revived again, for a longer time, during the Vietnam War. The only other comic books to survive were the horror, western and romance types.

Then a psychologist named Frederic Wertham wrote a book called Seduction of the Innocent.

The book explained that Wonder Woman hated men, Superman hated women (even though he was married briefly during the forties), and Batman and Robin slept together. Dr. Wertham must have had some weird fantasies about Bob Hope and Bing Crosby!

Even though Dr. Wertham was obviously a crackpot, the Congress of the United States believed him. Congressional hearings were called to investigate the way comic books "pervert our children". Rather

than submit to governmental censorship, the comics industry formed the self-regulating Comics Code Authority, whose stamp appears in the upper right-hand corner of most comic books. Mad Comics, however, escaped the code by becoming Mad Magazine.

Dr. Wertham also said that he had never known an adult who had saved the comic books from his childhood. This was perhaps the worst misconception of all. Thousands of comic collectors buy and trade comics through the mail, through magazines like the Rocket's Blast Comicollector, at book dealers, and at conventions called comicons. Prices increase geometrically as time passes, and a few comic books might get a thousand dollars a copy.

If the comic book readers of the past were looking for pure escapism, they certainly wouldn't find it today. Green

Lantern has teamed up with Green Arrow, a bearded social activist. A black "substitute Green Lantern" has been introduced. The Sub-Marine has been trying to get Atlantis into the U. N. Spider-man's roommate and Green Arrow's ward have gotten hooked on drugs. And Captain America has been reassessing his ideology.

Even Superman has not escaped sweeping change. Kryptonite has been abolished (changed into iron by an atomic explosion). The Superman robots have been short-circuited by pollution. Now Superman concerns himself with America Indians, farm workers, and slums. Why doesn't he win the Vietnam War for us? Because "mankind has got to learn to solve its problems without Superman."

Conclusion

Articles about comics have appeared recently in Time, Newsweek, and New York. Several books on the subject have been published or re-published in the last few weeks, including The Great Comic Book Heroes, by Jules Feiffer; All in, Color for a

Dime, edited by Dick Lupoff and Don Thompson; and The Penguin Book of Comics by George Perry and Alan Aldridge. An exhibit of comic strip and comic book art has been on display at the Louvre. Comics have finally become respected and recognized as what they are—a form of art.



CHANTICLEER

Opinion

Registration

Generally, registration was as university officials promised. It was easier, simpler, and shorter.

Thanks are in order to the administration for finally taking steps to improve the Jax State registration process. Students in the past have been forced to sit, stand, sweat, and curse through lines, closed classes, and understaffed registration personnel.

Granted, registration is still no thrill, but overall, the process moved with greater and surer ease.

The only folks who have found real complaints with the new process have been companies such as Anasin, Bayer, Budwiser and J. W. Dant.

The Spring Senate

The SGA Senate will hold its first meeting of the Spring semester tonight at 7:00 in the Student Commons Auditorium.

Being very frank, the SGA accomplished little of what it had intended last semester. Grand plans faltered and gradually, but naturally, spirits and enthusiasm weakened.

Yet, for all of its weaknesses, the Fall Senate reached far beyond the traditional limit of the SGA. For perhaps the first time in SGA history, the Senate made the concerted effort to stand on its own feet. For that, the Senate and the Executive Officers have to be saluted.

But the new Senate must begin to exercise and grow strong. It must accept the challenges set forth for it by its predecessor. The SGA nor the students can be allowed to slump once again into oblivion.

It is a bit premature to state that the Senate has arrived, but it is a fact that it is on the move.

Weekly Vigil

Inevitably, on Wednesday or Thursday night, someone on the newspaper staff stays up later than intended. And usually, in the smaller hours of the morning, turns out a piece of philosophy or policy, which newspapers term editorial opinion.

To the person writing these bits of wisdom, the hours become meaningless unless they are spent in serious thought of the problem about which he is writing to help solve.

On the following Monday, however, the hours spent preparing the opinion page, as it seems by their results, are wasted. The strokes of genius, the well organized plans, the steps toward solutions to problems which affect the entire university community are lost somewhere between pages three and five, or as in this edition, between pages one and three.

This is not to say that editorials are always right. They are not, but they are at least an attempt to demonstrate to those who think that they are always right, that perhaps they are not, either.

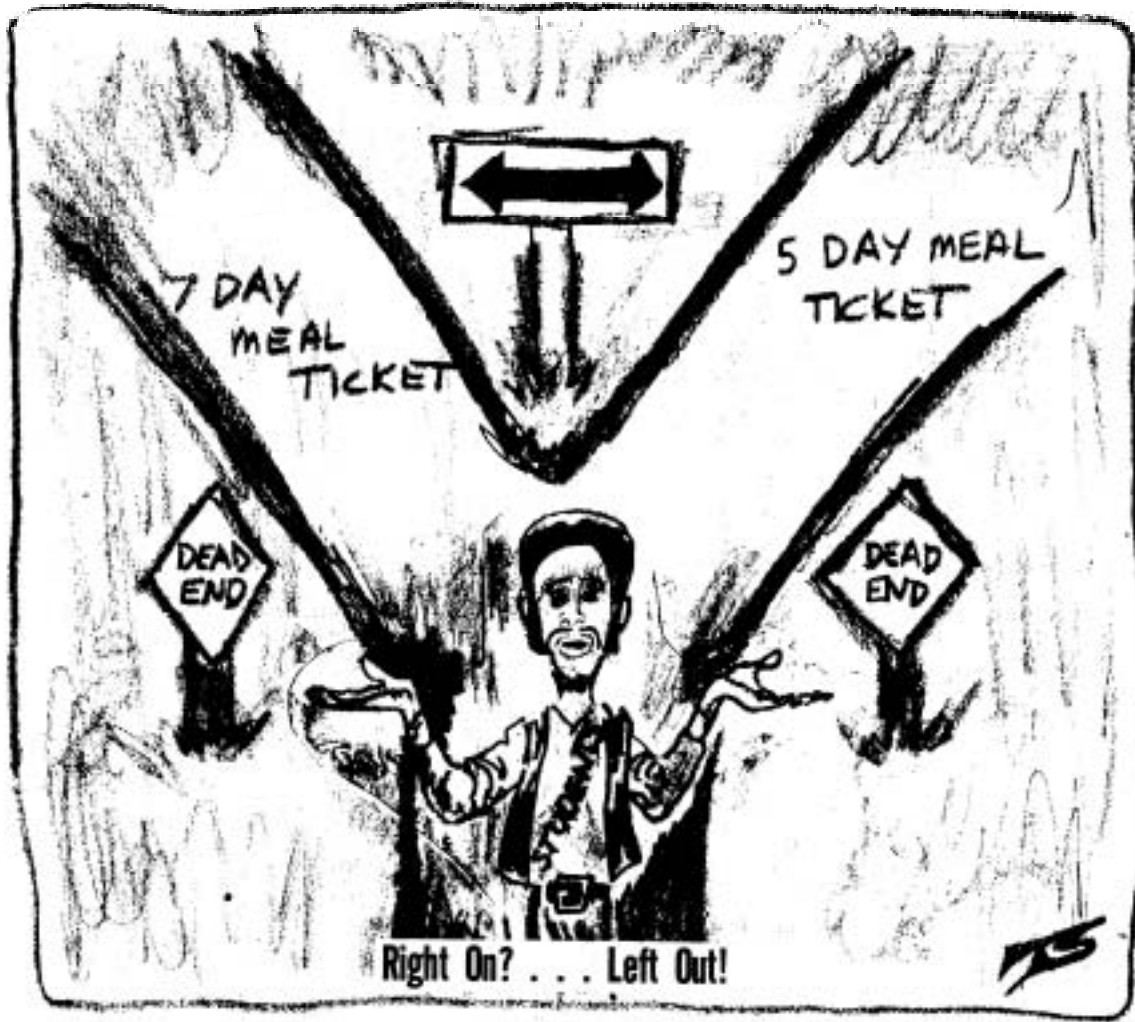


The CHANTICLEER is published weekly on Mondays with the exception of examination periods and holidays, by the students of Jacksonville State University. Its content is designed to inform, entertain and instruct the university community. All editorial opinion expressed is that of the editor and is not 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

David Stevenson, Coordinator; Larry Moses, Features Editor; Bill Lynch, Sports Editor; Rodney Whited, Chief Photographer; Gail Beard, Steve Allen, and Mike Kirby.



That's just TS

Let's Get CROC-ed Together

by Thom Simpson

Gather round me, children, and listen . . .

Here is the answer (and what's the question, you ask?), I tell you, here is the ultimate answer, the opportunity of a lifetime, now don't you turn away there, boy, until you've heard the whole pitch; you wouldn't dare be the only one on your block without one, now would you?

Others may offer you fame and fortune, but we offer you a foolproof way to bridge the un-bridgable, to leap the widest chasm . . . gather round and watch while, with your help, we close the generation gap. And in doing so, we out-Nader the great Ralph himself. Unbelievable, you say? Just put yourself in the middle of the following scene:

Scene: A living room in (rural Alabama, small-town Alabama, down-town Oneonta?) a typical home. Seated in front of the television set are a woman and a college-age son.

A man comes into the room and speaks to the boy, who is sitting with his back to the door.

Man: Jane?

No answer.

Man: Jane, answer me.

Woman: That's not Jane, dear, that's your son Harry.

Man: Well, that hair coulda fooled me.

Boy: (Very softly). So speaks Archie Bunker.

Sound familiar? BUT . . . stick around until the next television commercial appears, maybe the car salesman with the quivering liver, or the glass man who swallows pizza-sized aspirins, or horrors of all horrors-the aspirin answer-man. Same scene: Man groans, woman groans, son

groans. Note: they are all agreed. The commercials are horrible, they are disgusting, they are an insult to the intelligence of every watching man, woman and child.

Now (finally) to the point. Try doing something about the obnoxious commercials and having some fun with your family at the same time.

In a November issue of the CHANTICLEER. We ran an article about an organization started at Mankato State College called CROC—Crush Revoltingly Obnoxious Commercials. We are now happy to announce the beginnings of a Jacksonville chapter.

Membership only costs one dollar and for that, you get eight "Your commercial is a CROC" protest cards to send to companies sponsoring bad commercials, a "Let's get CROCED Together Button", and a CROC poster, plus a chance to send in a vote in the national contest to select the nation's ten worst television commercials.

Choice Costly To Students

Under the new optional meal ticket program unveiled by the administration this semester, the per meal price has gone up.

Under the old program, the price per meal was approximately 79 cents. The advent of the new program has brought a higher price for a choice.

The average, per meal price under the 7-day plan is approximately 88 cents. This plan allots the student 20 meals per week and 283 meals per

The eight protest cards can, of course, be sent to national companies and enough of them would surely cause some changes. But let's have a little fun—and maybe do a little good?—locally.

Suppose two hundred JSU students joined CROC. Suppose we sponsor a local contest to find the ten worst commercials produced by a station within our viewing area. Suppose ten members get together and send in ten cards to the same company. Suppose the families of these ten members join in and sign the protest card along with them. (And additional fun, just close your eyes and imagine your father joyfully joining in a protest movement.)

We'd be willing to bet that the next week would see some drastic changes in that company's commercials.

Drop by the CHANTICLEER find out how to join the CROC movement. That is, if you care to change the things that can be changed. If you don't . . . that's just TS.

The choice, however, of the 5-day meal plan has really come high. The per meal under this system is \$1.04. This price constitutes a raise in the per meal price from last semester of 25 cents per meal.

An SGA spokesman has described this price raise simply as a "rip-off."

University officials have not had a chance, yet, to respond to the SGA comment.

Appeal (from page 1)

control. The policy proposal that a local board give a registrant at least 15 days notice of a pending personal appearance with the board, the state appeal board, or the Presidential appeal board, also was retained.

Commenting on the 15-day time

limit, Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said: "Although we have shortened the time limit for personal appearance and appeal requests from a rigid non-extendable 30 days to a flexible 15 days, we also have added the requirement that local boards give registrants at least 15 days notice of pending appearances or actions. Thus, no local board or

appeal board will be taking action in less time than has been required under the old regulations. Then, as now, as least 30 days will pass before any action will take place following the mailing of the Notice of Classification card to the registrant.

The package of regulations published today was the second

major group of changes released in recent weeks by Selective Service headquarters. The major portion of these changes was first proposed to the public in early November and then effected throughout the System in early December.

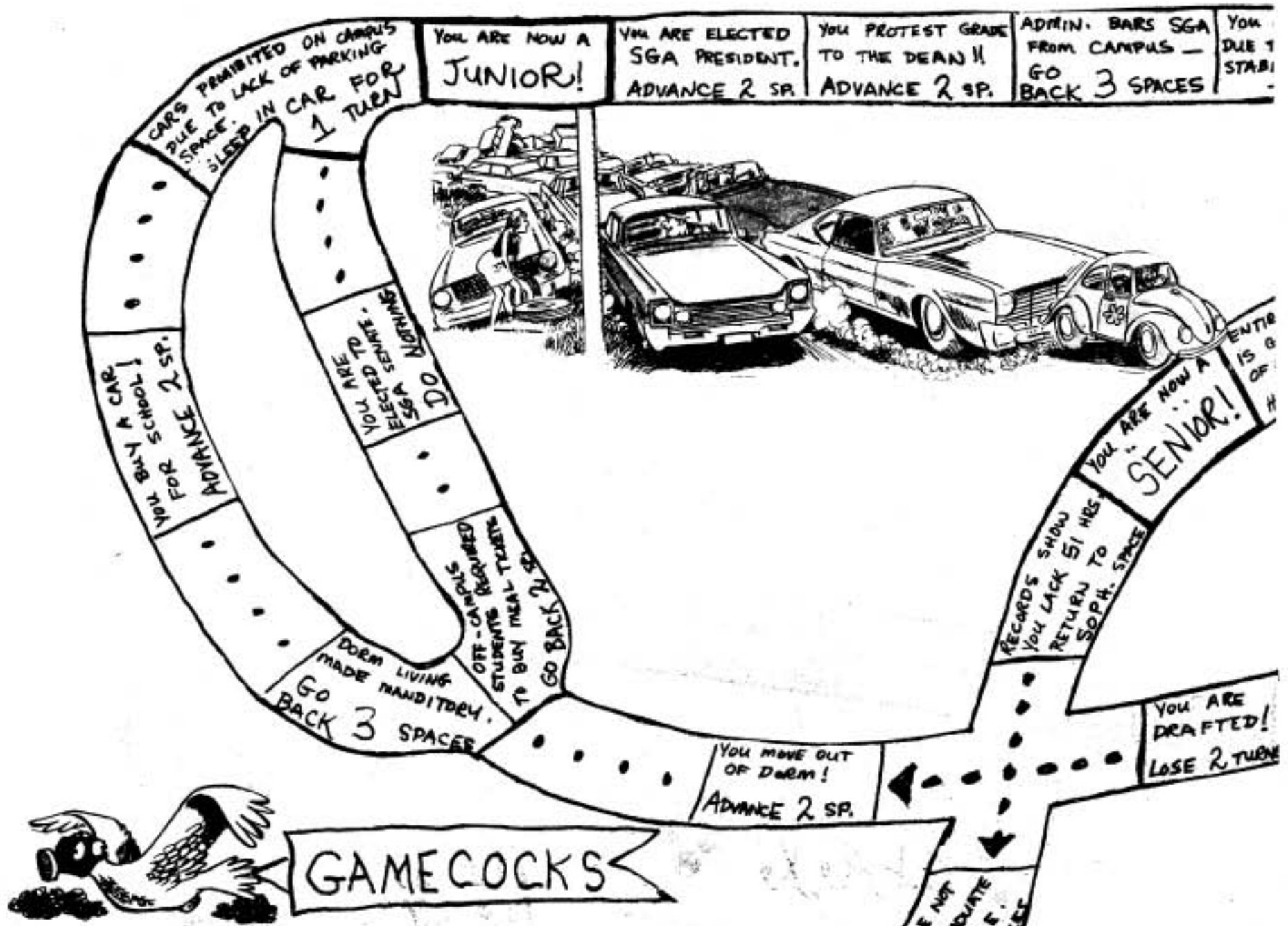
The changes put into effect on December 10 included the phasing out of all new un-

dergraduate student deferments, an increase in the time given registrants who receive induction orders (from 10 to 30 days), the establishment of classification 1-H as a new administrative holding category, and a major revision of the procedures and guidelines of the alternate service program for 1-0 conscientious objectors.

SUMMARY OF MAJOR CHANGES IN SELECTIVE SERVICE POLICIES

By Proposed Changes in Selective Service Regulations, Published in the FEDERAL REGISTER January 1972

SUBJECT	STATUS PRIOR TO CHANGES IN THE LAW AND REGULATIONS	CHANGES IN REGULATIONS PROPOSED TODAY
1. Right to appeal following a personal appearance before the local board.	A registrant was allowed to appeal the decision of his local board which was mailed to him after his personal appearance.	A registrant will be allowed to appeal the decision of the local board, which will be mailed to him after his personal appearance.
2. Registrant's right to bring witnesses to his local board personal appearance.	A registrant was not allowed to bring witnesses to his personal appearance.	A registrant will be entitled to bring up to three witnesses to his personal appearance before his local board. Further, the registrant will be entitled to such time for his personal appearance as is reasonably necessary for a fair representation of his claim. Normally, 15 minutes will be determined adequate for this purpose.
3. Personal appearance before appeal boards and the Presidential appeal board.	Personal appearances before the appeal board and the Presidential appeal board were not allowed.	Personal appearances before a quorum of the appeal board and a quorum of the Presidential appeal board will be allowed upon written request of the registrant. The registrant will be entitled to such time for his personal appearance(s) as is reasonably necessary for a fair representation of his claim.
4. Time limits for requesting personal appearances or appeals.	A registrant had 30 days from the date on his initial Notice of Classification (SSS Form 110) in which to request a personal appearance or an appeal. If he elected a personal appearance, he would be sent a new SSS Form 110 following his meeting with the board. He then had 30 days from the date on the new Form 110 in which to request an appeal. Another new Form 110 was sent following action by the appeal board. If the vote of the appeal board was less than unanimous, he had 30 days from the date of his latest Form 110 in which to ask for review by the Presidential appeal board.	The 15 day limitation will remain at all three levels of personal appearance-appeals. However, local boards may extend the 15-day time limits when they are satisfied that the registrant's failure to request a personal appearance or appeal within the 15 day period was due to some cause beyond his control. For those appeals in which a registrant does not elect a personal appearance, the appeal boards will delay their consideration of the case until at least 30 days has elapsed since the mailing of the latest Form 110.
5. Personal appearance with the local board prior to the board's decision on a CO or hardship deferment request.	A registrant did not have the right to request a personal appearance with his board prior to the board's decision on CO or hardship claims.	A registrant will have the right to request a personal appearance with his local board prior to the board's decision on his CO or hardship classification request. The same procedural rights which will be afforded a registrant at a post-decision personal appearance will be afforded a registrant who requests a pre-decision meeting.
6. Failing to report for scheduled personal appearance with local or appeal board.	There was no clear guideline to the local boards concerning appropriate action to be taken when a registrant failed to report for a personal appearance.	A registrant who fails to report for a personal appearance before his local or appeal board will be given five days in which to submit acceptable reasons for his failure to appear. This period may be extended by the local or appeal board if it is satisfied that the registrant's failure to appear was due to some cause beyond his control.
7. Providing reasons to registrants for adverse decisions by local and appeal boards.	Local and appeal boards were not required to provide a registrant with reasons for their decisions.	The reasons for adverse classification actions at local boards and appeal boards will be sent to each registrant at the same time he is sent a Notice of Classification card informing him of the board's decision.
8. Consideration of deferment and exemption requests after an induction order has been issued.	A request for a deferment or an exemption was considered by a local board after the mailing of an induction order only if there had been a change in the registrant's status resulting from circumstances over which he had no control.	A registrant who receives a postponement of induction authorized by a state director or the National Director, or issued in order for the registrant to complete a school term or academic year, will be able to receive consideration for a classification change until 30-40 days prior to his actual induction date.
9. Time period for registration.	A registrant was required to register within five working days following his 18th birthday.	A registrant must register in the period from 30 days prior to his 18th birthday through 30 days following his 18th birthday.
10. Permission to depart the U. S.	A registrant was required to obtain the permission of his local board in order to leave the U. S.	This provision will be abolished. A registrant will not be required to obtain the permission of his local board in order to depart the country.
11. Classification of registrants age 26 to 35 who have liability for service until age 35.	A registrant was kept in Class 1-A, or any other active classification.	Registrants age 26 and over with extended liability will be placed in Class 1-H—an administrative holding classification.



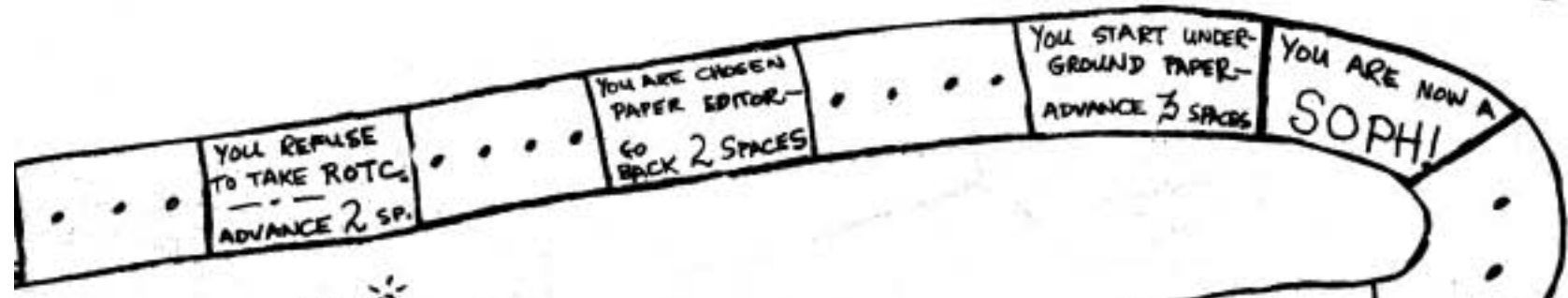
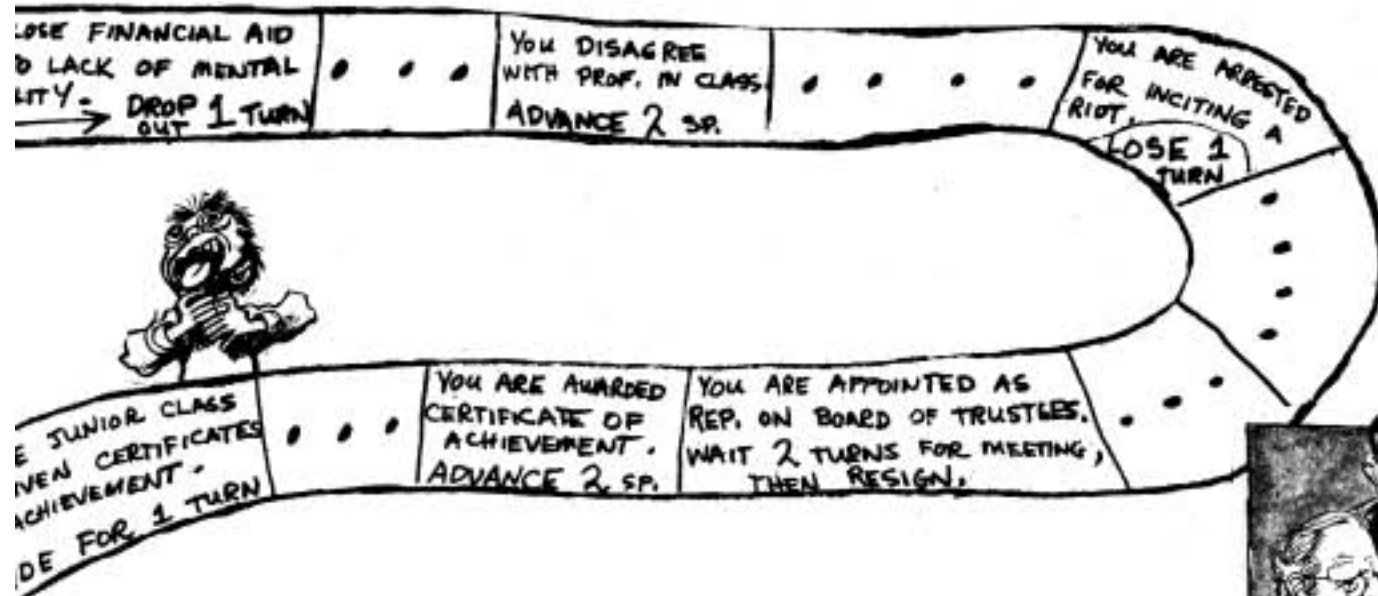
★ The Jax State Run-Around Game ★

This week, as a special featurette, the CHANTICLEER proudly presents to JSU students the Jax State Run-Around Game, intended for your use, misuse, or abuse. Although many of the pitfalls you will encounter as you play the game may seem a bit humorous, you know darn well they aren't too humorous when they actually happen to you. This game is suitable for play by as few as one person and by as many as have stomach enough to sit through it. Of course, it is covered by our "famous unconditional guarantee": If you are actually gullible enough to play this ridiculous game and do so without becoming thoroughly disgusted, disgruntled, distempered, or disjointed, we will gladly refund your money (which is absurd since you didn't

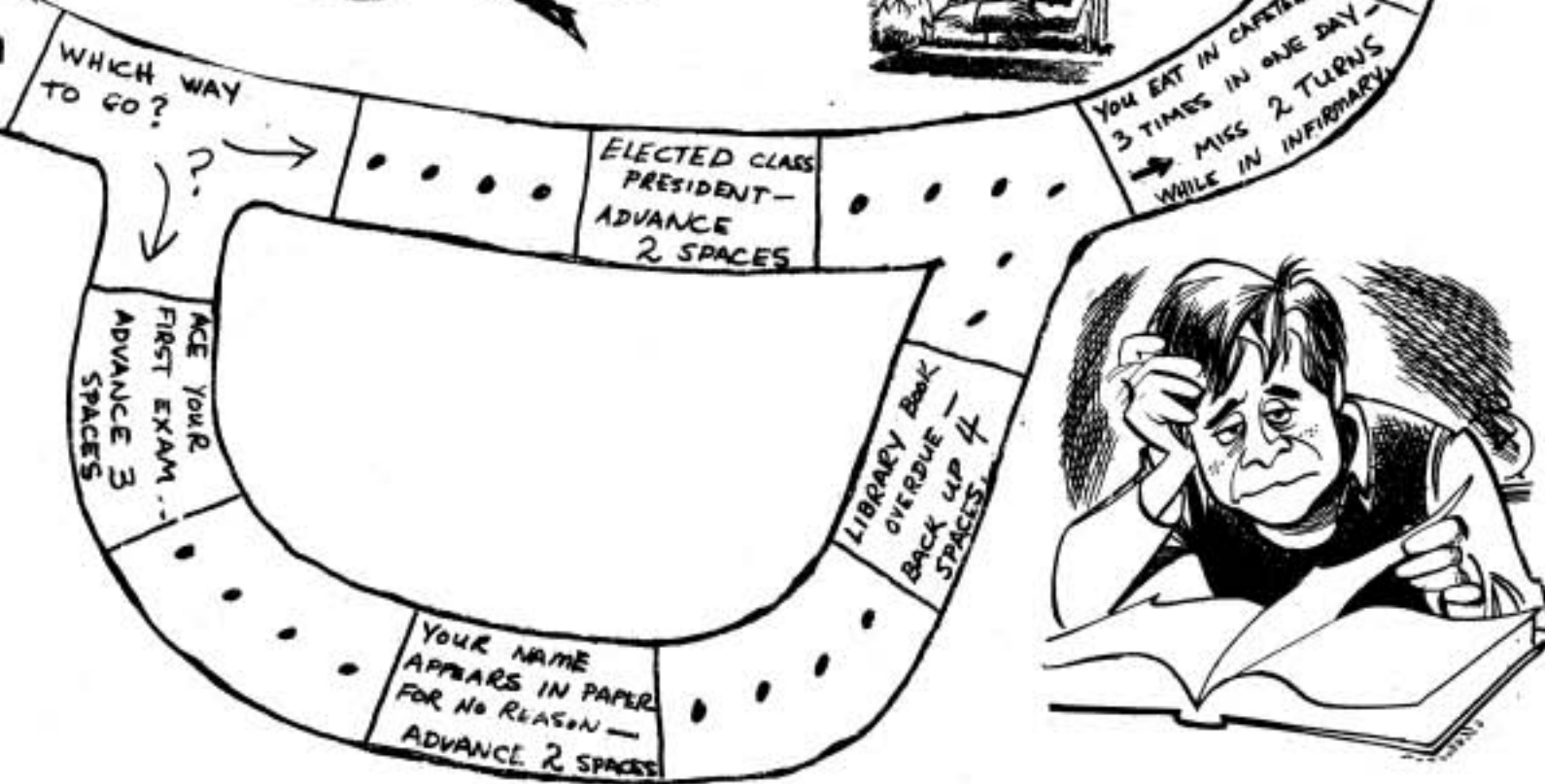
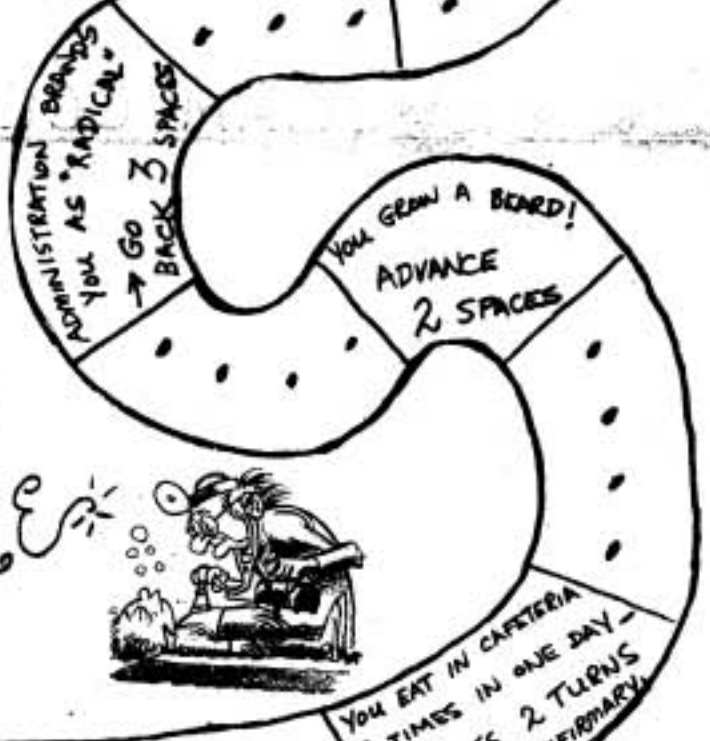
pay a red cent for it in the first place!)

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Start at the space marked START.
2. Finish at the space marked FINISH.
3. Each player should use some sort of small object to denote his movements on the game board. Each player in turn rolls the dice (not furnished) and moves his token the appropriate number of spaces. Only ONE dice is used in playing this game.
4. Tokens are to be moved forward unless otherwise indicated.
5. When a fork in the road is reached, the player has the option of choosing the route he will take. Be sure to carefully consider every possibility before you move. (You will, of course, eventually reach that either probably by other!)
6. Reaching FINISH signifies has at last; The first FINISH space the winner loser of for thousand dollars.
7. CAUTION: pets.
8. Two tokens to same space touch. Three the same space two of them may occupy long as all or more tokens space, then touching go



The JAL STATE RUN-AROUND GAME

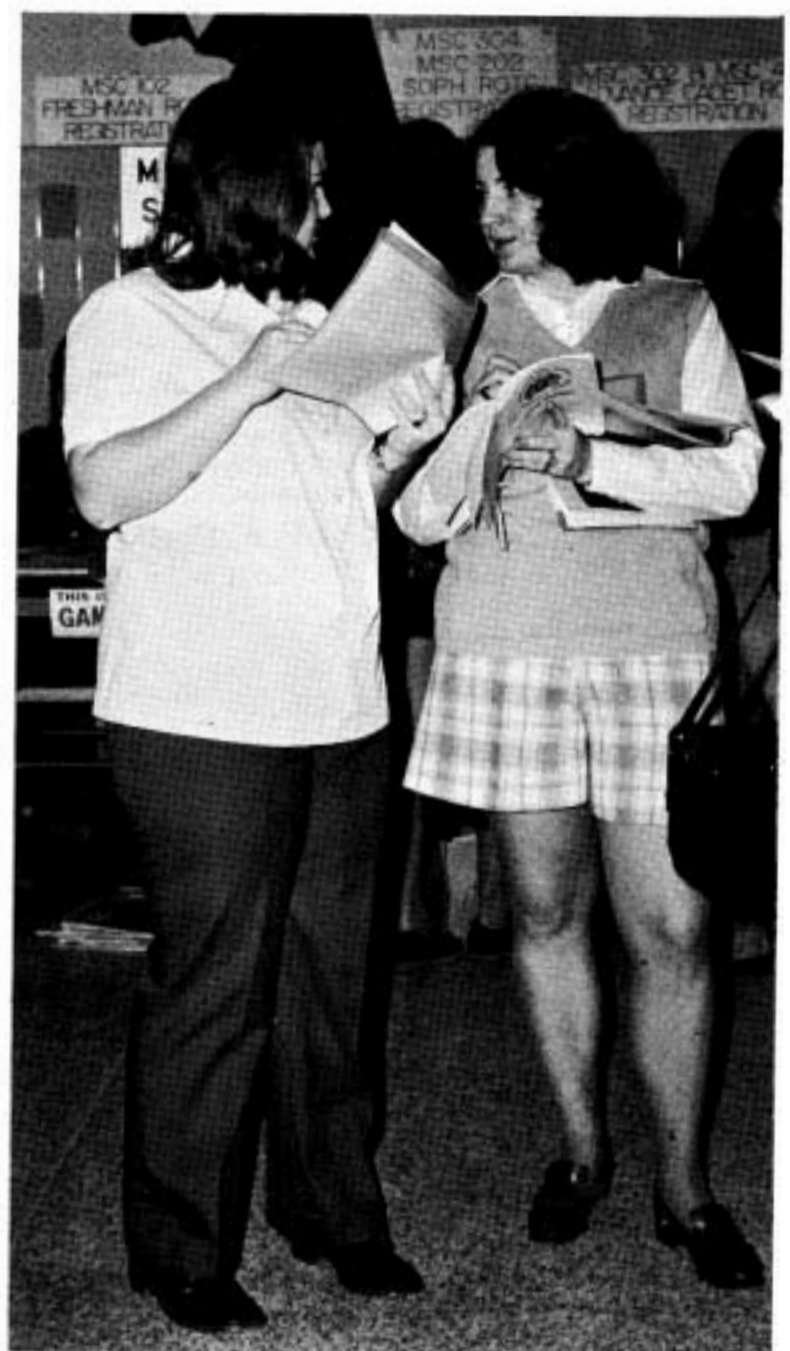
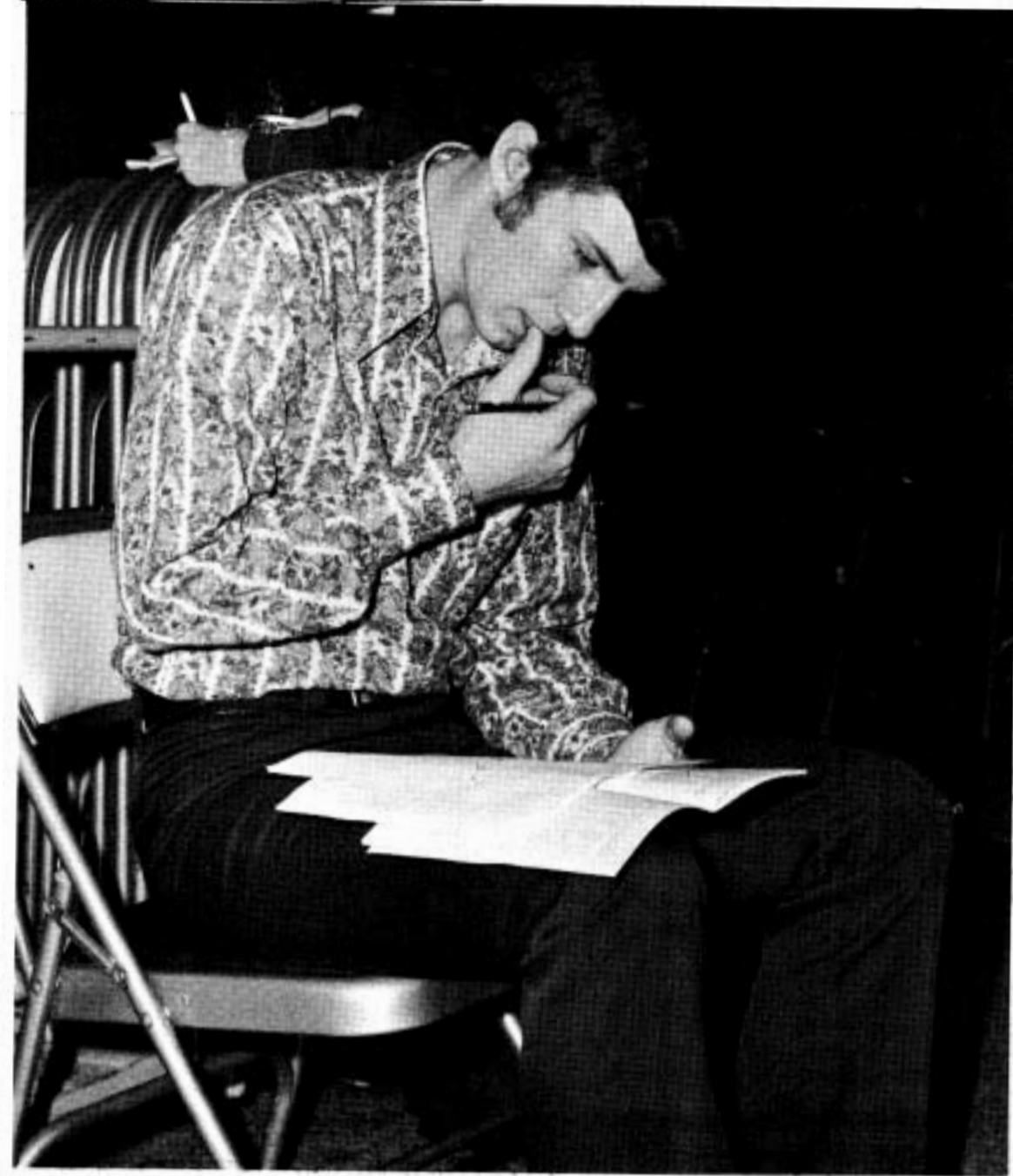


...ome to the conclusion
...route you choose will
...just as bad as the

...ng the space marked
...ifies that the student
...graduated from JSU.
...player to reach the
...ace is automatically
...of the game (and the
...r years and a few
...llars).

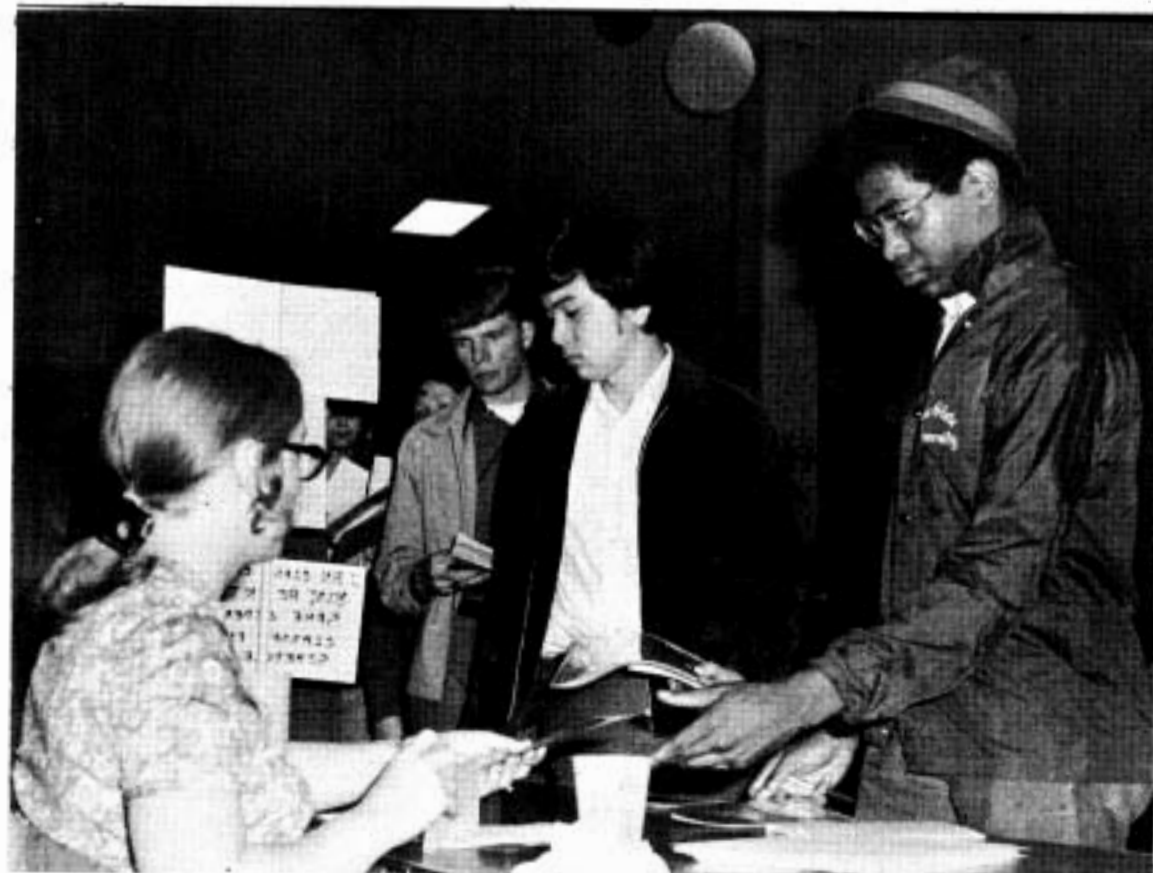
...ON: Do not feed to

...ens may occupy the
...as long as they do not
...e tokens may occupy
...pace as long as only
...n touch. Four tokens
...y the same space as
...f them touch. If five
...ens occupy the same
...s bound to be some
...n' on.



**a pictorial essay on that day
you'd rather forget but can't**

by Rodney Whited



Army ROTC press '60



FROM THE BENCH

by Bill Lynch
Sports Editor

ACTING COMES NATURAL

Before this season began, assistant coach, Mitchell Caldwell, had no idea he would wind up and kick off the basketball season as Jacksonville State's head coach.

Due to the resignation of 16 year head coach, Tom Roberson, Caldwell was placed as temporary acting head, and doing not such a bad job of acting at that.

In talking to him a few days ago, Coach Caldwell felt that he would finish off the season as acting head coach and that a permanent replacement for Roberson would come in the not too distant future.

Caldwell, who played at Jax State and earned all conference and scoring honors, is making things work despite the lack of experienced players. And coming into a coaching job as head man when that was far from anyone's mind, less of all his.

HOME SLANT

With the fighting Gamecocks returning home tonight, it sure would be great to see one heck of a crowd. After playing on foreign courts and in out of the way towns, our Jaxmen will be looking for some of that good old home crowd.

Taking a look at the facts, 5 of the top 7 players are in double figures and should be more than anxious to put on quite a show for the campus. Leading the scorers is Darryl Dunn with a 16.4 average. Followed by Billy Almon with 14.6, John Woody 13.4, Larry Miller 10.6, Larry Ginn 10.2, Ronnie Money 9.2, and Andrew Foston 6.5.

Good luck Gamecocks. We'll be behind you!

WEEMS, LETT JAX CAPTAINS

Ricky Weems, senior from Anniston, and Doc Lett, senior from Gadsden, have been elected permanent captains for 1971 at JSU.

Weems, linebacker, and Lett, quarterback, were picked for the honor on a vote by the football squad members. Both have been starters for four years at Jax State, 3 years under Coach Pell who calls Weems and Lett "leaders by action."

FROM THE BENCH

Indoor workouts are just around the corner or should I say just in the basement of the dorm.

Dimples aren't too bad, regardless of where they are, so I hear. Thanks, but no thanks for the Christmas card Ice Cube Chewer.

Jaxmen Battle Montevallo Tonight in Roundball

The 1971-72 basketball schedule moves to home court tonight as the Gamecocks take on inter-state rival Montevallo.

With the season just 10 games old, the Gamecocks hold a 6-4 record and are counting on this home slate to improve on that.

Jax State reeled off 5 straight wins before dropping one to West Georgia State in the Bremen Classic. During that streak, the hot shooting of Larry Ginn, Darryl Dunn, and John Woody plus some sharp substituting of Billy Almon kept the Gamecocks alive and kicking. Next came Berry and once again the combined efforts put the Jaxmen on top.

January 6 the Gamecock's headed down to Livingston; however, without the services of 4 of the squad. Howard Hatcher, Charles Dunn, and John Cobb were ruled ineligible scholastically. Dale Atkins left the team. This most definitely hampered the team to a certain degree, and being on the road didn't help matters either.

The next 3 games were quite unpleasant, loosing to Livingston, Troy and St. Bernard College. While the losses didn't help the team's record, they did earn the Jaxmen some valuable experience. At this time, the

playing of Billy Almon and Ronnie Money improved greatly, and gave Jax State some much needed confidence.

That pretty well brings us up to date and to the game tonight in Stephenson gym at 7:30 p.m.

When asked about the team's strong points, Coach Mitchell Caldwell commented, "our guards are strong. Plus the improved playing of Money."

Most coaches are blessed with 6 players they use interchangeably; however, Coach Caldwell has 7 starters he counts on. "The team leaders are these seven that I use and each plays about the same amount of time," Caldwell said.

This years squad only has two returning who played regularly last year, Larry Miller and Almon. These two plus the help of five Jax State rookies have molded the team together and have led the way in Coach Caldwell's first year here at Jax.

Caldwell indicated that before any real progress could be made the rebounding and defensive play would have to pick up. However he was optimistic



MITCHELL CALDWELL

toward the rest of the season and was hoping that being at home would help.

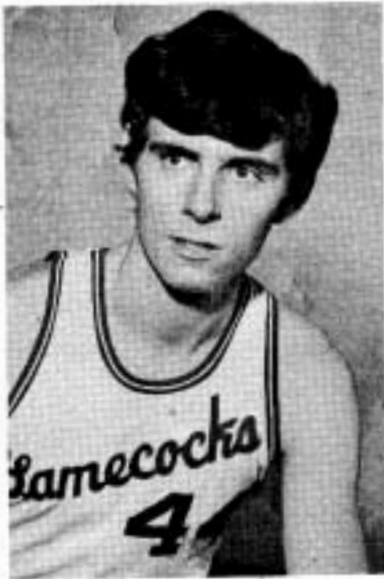
Rounding out the squad are Andrew Foston, one of the seven, Jim Curry, Larry Ward, and Dennis Danowski; sure to see some action with improvement.

The 1971-72 Gamecocks are young, but make up for it with hustle and togetherness. And with a little time and experience, the Jax State seven are sure to come into their own.

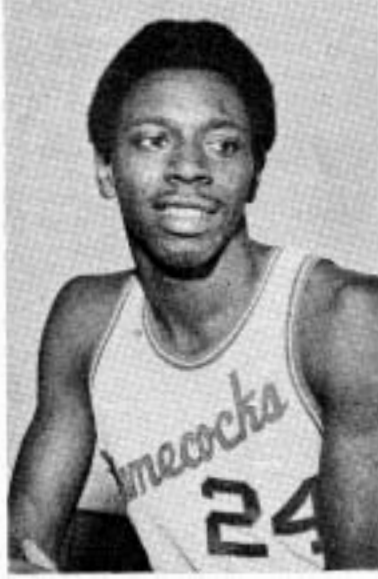
Jax State Starting Seven



BILLY ALMON



LARRY MILLER



JOHN WOODY



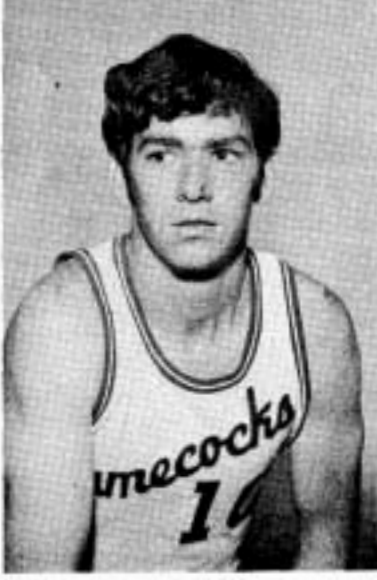
DARRELL DUNN



ANDREW FOSTON



RONNIE MONEY



LARRY GINN

SCHEDULE

JANUARY, 1972

Univ. of Montevallo	17	Here
Delta State	22	Here
Florence State	25	Here
Athens College	28	There
Tennessee Martin	29	There

FEBRUARY 1972

Livingston State	1	Here
Univ. of Montevallo	3	There
Troy State	5	Here
Athens College	8	Here
Florence State	11	There
Delta State	12	There
Birmingham Southern	15	Here
St. Bernard College	19	Here

SPORT SHORTS

NAIA All-American Bruce Nichols

Jax State offensive tackle Bruce Nichols was named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-American Team.

Nichols has been a four year starter for the Gamecocks and is one of the chief reasons the JSU team dominated offensive statistics for the past two years.

Nichols, a 6-4, 245 pounder, has won the Gamecock blocking award for the past two years and was named to the Associated Press Second Team Little All-American team. Along with these honors he was also picked as Most Valuable Player in the Gulf South Conference.

"This is my greatest thrill,"

Nichols said. "I owe a debt of gratitude to Coach Pell and all the people that made this possible."

With the professional football draft only weeks away, Bruce is hoping for a top bid and a chance to continue his gridiron activities.

Jax Signs Ex-Tiger

Ralph Brock, Pat Sullivan's understudy at Auburn University, has transferred to Jacksonville State and will be fighting for a position on the Gamecock team this fall.

Brock left Auburn last fall after playing in the shadows of Pat Sullivan. Brock logged little playing time after being red-shirted for a year. He completed eight of 19 passes last year for 69 yards and one touchdown.

He was an All-State quarterback for Jones Valley and has a strong throwing arm.

Jacksonville State head football coach Charley Pell was pleased over the decision of Brock to enter JSU.

"I am tremendously pleased that Ralph has accepted a full scholarship with us," Pell said. "He is a great athlete with unlimited potential. He has a lot of ability and will fit into our

offense real well. He is in school now and will be eligible to play this year as a junior. Of course, he has to make the team. As of now, Buddy Talley is our number one quarterback and if Ralph wants to play, he will have to beat out Buddy. Ralph was a rollout quarterback in high school and can drop back equally as well."

When asked about the coming spring Ralph said, "I'm looking forward to this spring and playing ball at Jacksonville."

Renfroe To Reds

Perry Renfroe of Huntsville and the Jax State baseball team has been drafted by the Cincinnati Reds of the National League. Renfroe, a lefthanded pitcher for Rudy Abbott's

Gamecocks last year, is expected to sign his contract this spring and will play in the Florida rookie league this summer.

Last season he was 4-1 and had an earned run average of 1.97.

He is the second Jax baseball player to sign from last year's team. Outfielder Tommy Cason went to the Boston Red Sox farm system last summer, playing in a AA league.

CHANTICLEER

Quickies

Freshman Class Meeting, Wednesday, 7:00, Student Commons Auditorium.

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Young People for Blount Meeting, Monday, 6:30, Student Commons Auditorium.

++++

CHANTICLEER Meeting, Sunday night, 9:00, CHANTICLEER Office, fourth floor, Student Commons.

++++

Miss Mimosa Pageant, Thursday night, Leone Cole, 7:30.

++++

Dance featuring the WARM, Wednesday night, 8-11, Student Commons Auditorium. Admission \$1 per person.

++++

Basketball: Monday, 7:30, against Montevallo. Free admission with ID.

++++

Art Exhibit and Sale, Wednesday, 9:00-4:30, Hammond Hall Gallery.

++++

SGA Meeting, Monday, 7:00, Student Commons Auditorium, admission free.

++++

JSU Film Society presents SHANE, a western classic, Wednesday, 7:00, Roundhouse.

++++

Economist Dr. Robert H. Floyd to speak on Nixon's economic policies, Friday, 11:00, Student Commons Auditorium, admission free.

Edeker

students are, however, not entitled to a vote.

Edeker, voicing a hint of politicking on the part of the Wallace, said that the Governor has "underestimated the intelligence of the students" by making the appointments and then allowing them no power. He continued by saying that after meeting with University officials and getting nowhere, he considered "writing George and telling him 'thanks' but no thanks!"

WANTED

Wanted: The two boys who have knowledge of an automobile accident on the Anniston-Jacksonville highway just beyond the Dixie Dip on July 25, 1971, about 8 p.m. involving a white 1966 Buick and a blue Chevrolet to please contact Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Mathematics Department, or call 435-3665.

Money Man to Speak

Financial economist Dr. Robert H. Floyd of the Atlanta office of the Federal Reserve System will address the Jax State student body on January 21 at 11:00 in the Student Commons Auditorium.

The subject of Dr. Floyd's presentation will be the President's new economic policy within the context of the fundamental economic forces surrounding it.

SGA

politics here in Jacksonville."

"I believe that we have an obligation to the City of Jacksonville and to ourselves to represent our interests at the City Council. This is our city—if it's not now, I think we ought to make it that way. I feel this is one thing that is lacking in this town. I don't feel that the townspeople think of this as their University, so maybe we should take the first steps in making this our town."

This semester Edeker hopes to follow up on all of the SGA projects of the previous semester, the first and foremost being the optional meal ticket. Plans are to continue visiting high schools with a special drug information program designed to change and clarify any misconceptions high schoolers may have about the amount of drug traffic on college campuses.

In summing up plans for the new year, Edeker stated, "I have no illusions that I will change the University life in the next three months. I do hope that I have made some dent during the last semester and can continue to represent the students to the best of my ability."

My fellow Americans

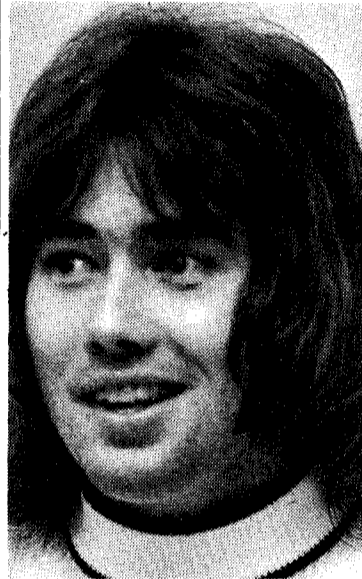
Ladies and Gentlemen. . . .

Hey, you in the third row. . . .

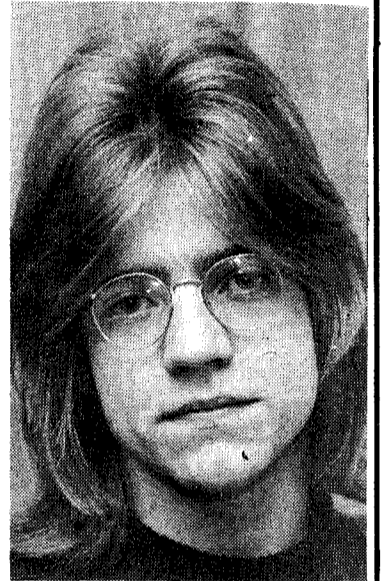
ALL OF YOU, WAKE UP AND LOOK AT THIS!

We're fighting inflation with the biggest bargain of the year. For just one dollar you get a chance to hear - FIRST - before anyone else, the twelve songs that will appear this Spring on the Capricorn recording label introducing THE WARM to the rest of the nation

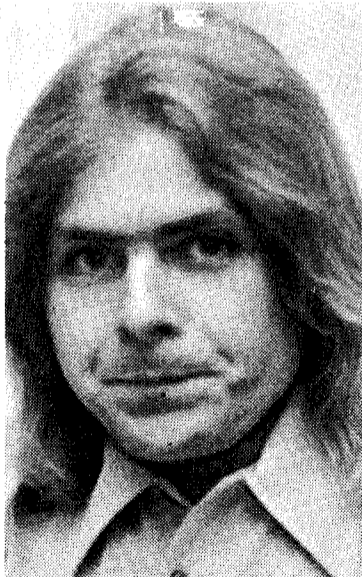
SEE AND HEAR



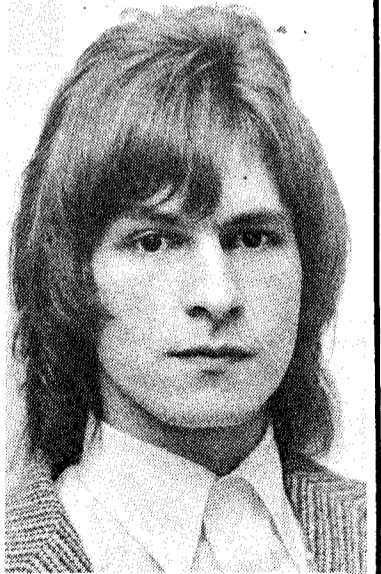
Mike Bruce . . .
on drums



Lantis Morrison . . .
on bass



Ray Honea . . .
lead guitar



Wayne Green . . .
rhythm and vocal

in three full full hours of entertainment, including all twelve of their new songs. You'll undoubtedly be hearing them later on radio, jukeboxes, and records, so see them now live (and in living color) for just one dollar sponsored by the CHANTICLEER

Student Commons Auditorium

Wednesday, January 19

8:00 - 11:00 p.m.



Twenty Beauties To Compete For Mimosa Crown

The Miss Mimosa Pageant will be held on Thursday night in Leone Cole Auditorium at 7:30.

According to Mary Chiepalich, Miss Mimosa chairman, twenty girls have entered the annual beauty contest sponsored by the university yearbook.

Present Miss Alabama and Miss Mimosa, Ceil Jenkins, will crown the winner of the Thursday night affair.

