

The Chanticleer

HOME COMING WEEK

VOL. 3, NO. 10

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1972

Threatened Closing Of Dormitories Centers Dispute At Jax State

Dean Jackson Is Opposed To Closing Any Dorm

When questioned about the possible closing of Daugette dormitory, Dean Miriam Jackson, Jax State's Dean of Women, emphatically replied, "I'm against it." Dean Jackson also told the CHANTICLEER that she has "not heard anybody say for sure it's closing."

In reference to a meeting held with coeds from both Daugette and Curtis dormitories last week, Dean Jackson said, "...the whole meeting got very emotional...it became a contest to see who from Curtis could find the most reasons to keep Curtis open and who from Daugette could find the most reasons to keep Daugette open."

Dean Jackson believes the girls got the idea that the outcome of the meeting (that of possibly closing the dorms) was predetermined from the fact that each girl present was asked to fill out a card naming their first and second choice of other dormitories in which to live should their own be closed. According to Dean Jackson, the sole purpose of these cards was to determine the most popular dorms on campus.

"Weatherly Hall is the most popular women's dormitory on campus and is also the only federally funded women's dormitory on the campus that is paid for...we just can't see closing it. I am definitely opposed to closing any dorm," Dean Jackson added, "it seems, however, we have to do something."

According to Dean Jackson, "New Dorm ranks second in popularity, followed by Curtis and Rowan who are tied for third place. Sparkman is in fourth place and Daugette Hall is in last place."



Protest

The solidarity of the Daugette Girls is evident as they seek to save their "home."

As far as is now known, the girls are still in doubt as to what will happen to their home.

Jo Jo Gunne To Perform

Jo Jo Gunne is a good old-fashioned rock-and-roll band that doesn't sound like any good old-fashioned rock-and-roll band you've ever heard. It's a band you can dance to, like they used to say, but it's also a band you can throb to, pulse to, smile to. It's even, if you feel like it, a band you can just sit and think

name. This Jo Jo Gunne is no less energetic, but a lot more creative. It's Jay Ferguson, 24, piano and vocals; Mark Andes, 23, bass; his brother, Matt, 22, lead guitar; and Curly Smith, 19, drums.

Jay and Mark come out of another

went to art school when they got into Spirit.

When the three got together to make music once more, they used a plug-in Rock-mate to keep time. Whilst looking for a drummer who was really right. "Then," says Mark, "a friend in Texas called me and said she'd found the

Salvatore Says "Air-Conditioned" Dorm Would Be A Hardship

On Wednesday, November 1, Deans Edwards and Schmitz met with the residents of Logan Hall to discuss the forth coming closing of the dormitory.

Dennis Salvatore, president of Logan Hall told CHANTICLEER reporter, John Turner, that Edwards and Schmitz gave the residents concerned "a list of reviews that they came up with which amounted to the closing of Logan Hall either in December of this year or of April of next year. They said it would

According to Salvatore, the reason for closing the dorm was "that there was going to be a police academy instituted into the university system, and that the university would need to establish some means of housing these persons."

Originally the university had planned to house the Academy in Glazner, but Salvatore said, "after having a board to review the facilities at Glazner, it was found to be inadequate due to the lack of air conditioning. The alternative was to move the academy into Luttrell Hall, being Luttrell was fully facilitated with air-conditioning."

According to Salvatore, plans of the university were to "move Logan Hall personnel into Luttrell and they wouldn't charge the next semester (for air-conditioning), but from then on we would have to pay the extra thirty or forty dollars to live in the air-conditioned dormitory."

Salvatore told the CHANTICLEER that there is exactly one-hundred and forty-six people living in Logan now who are "totally against this action, reason being that we cannot understand why these twenty people (the police academy), who will not function directly into the University system as

Deans Explain "Problem" To Weatherly And Rowan Coeds

On Monday evening, November 6, Deans Jackson and Schmitz met with the residents of Weatherly and Rowan Halls to inform the coed residents of the current housing situation on the JSU campus.

Dean Jackson began the meeting by stating, "We are not here to close your dormitory...We have asked for your help and that's why you're here." Dean Jackson also encouraged the girls to "please listen," and to not "take heresay." She told the students "if you're not satisfied with our meeting tonight, our office is always open to your suggestions."

Dean Schmitz summed up the entire problem as: "Several dorms on campus are already closed...many students are now commuting, we have reduced some of the rules, and there has been a decrease in undergraduate enrollment." He said that as of three-and-one-half weeks ago, "of the six dorms we have open now, there are 334 empty beds." Dean Schmitz stated that there have been only ten applications (female) filed for housing next semester.

When asked directly "Which dorms are you going to close?", Dean Schmitz said, "I have no idea."

Dean Schmitz pointed out that it is necessary for it to cost more to live in Sparkman and that other Universities and colleges in Alabama charge considerable higher for air-conditioned facilities. "Troy charges \$100 more per year, Florence \$80, and Livingston \$100," he said. He stated that the price ranges (for air-conditioned dorms) from the lowest of \$80 to the highest of \$108 more at the University of Alabama.

Homecoming '72

"If The Shoe Fits . . . Wear It"

Homecoming means different things to different people. Here is what Homecoming means to some JSU students and faculty members:

"Homecoming is a time for everybody to get together, because everybody is working together on floats and ideas. There may be disagreements, but everybody is in such a homecoming spirit, it doesn't matter. Everybody is working together as one, not as individuals. I guess that makes homecoming."

"A time of excitement and happiness. A time of all smiles. A time when the football team tries harder. A time of more spirit."

"A waste of time and money."

"Everybody working for one goal. Unity, working together closely."

"To me it means a good concert. If they would abolish Homecoming, as long as they had a good concert, I wouldn't cry. If the alumni don't care enough to come back without us having a special day for them, then why should we care enough to have a special day for them?"

"It's our last ball game of the season. It's one game we won't come close to losing."

"Nothing..."

"At Jacksonville, Homecoming isn't what it could be because of poor participation of the students. This is my fourth year, and ever since I've been here it's been the sororities and fraternities—they have done all the work. It's not as much as it could be. I like Homecoming, but it is not all it could be."

"Homecoming is a good time of year. Homecoming is a fun time of year. Homecoming means pretty floats and pretty girls (chuckle, chuckle). Homecoming means whiskey. Homecoming means making an a— out of yourself like you don't do anytime except New Year's Eve."

"When I think of Homecoming, I think of a lot of fun. Then I think of all the work. But it's all worth it."

"Homecoming permits students to release their emotions and act like children again. All the unity, enthusiasm, and spirit could better be directed toward other areas."

"A big game, parade and all that kind of junk. It means a lot of money we have to spend. You have to put a display because all the other fraternities do. It looks good for one day, and then it gets torn down. I think it's a waste of money. It could go for a party or for charity. Homecoming's not too big for me. It's a lot of fun, but the money could be used better in some other way."

"I think it's a special tradition. It's good for fraternities and things like that. But personally, I just like to get high and see the concert."

"When I think of it, I think of building displays in front of the dorm and

(See SHOE, Page 4)

Liaison Committee Meets To Discuss Student Proposals

On Wednesday afternoon, November 8, the student members and university members of the Liaison Committee met to discuss four proposals presented by the students on November 1, 1972. The proposals were as follows:

PROPOSAL 1

INEQUITIES RESULTANT FROM A FOOD SERVICE REGULATION

We the student members of the Liaison Committee of Jacksonville State University formally propose that this committee undertake the elimination of what is deemed by many an unnecessary harassment of students by the Food Service of this institution.

At the present time the Food Service has a regulation banning the taking out of small items of food, such as apples, crackers, or single cups of beverage from the two cafeterias operated at Jacksonville State University. This rule, which is in force on the pretense that students would be stealing great quantities of food and feeding hoards of people who do not normally eat in the



Queen One of these lovely young coeds will reign as the 1972 Miss Homecoming of Jax State. As to which one, the decision will be made on November 14 when the Jax Campus votes.

Pictured above are (l-r) seated are Remona Sharp, Jana Pentecost, and Susan Kelley. Standing are Becky Jackson, Liz Brindley, and Lana Musso.

cafeteria. We deem this thinking not only ridiculous, but an overt measure on the part of the Food Service to punish the student body for the current program dictated by the Jacksonville State University Board of Trustees.

A group of responsible students met with a representative of the Food Service and no successful outcome of this meeting was noted.

We feel the right of purchase obligates the seller, not the buyer. If one purchases a food item, that item belongs to him and under no circumstances should the threat of force be used to prevent the purchaser from doing what he wishes with that which is now his property. We are cognizant of the particular circumstances surrounding this rule and are willing to grant that the rule could be just in terms of plates of food, but not for smaller items which are obviously intended for personal consumption away from the none too pleasant dining areas.

We feel that this committee should address itself to this area of student life

by bypassing those whose application of the rule in question has become more stringent following reasonable confrontation. This particular problem which may seem of minor import lies at the very base of the quest for human dignity and respect. We do not feel that to be a student at Jacksonville State University one must be a thief intent on providing for his cronies food which they have not paid for. To place cafeteria workers by exits to menace those who would take out an apple, a beverage, or a pack of potato chips, which they have already either directly or indirectly paid for, is tyrannical and unnecessarily abusive. This committee could, by urging the revocation of this petty regulation, avoid problems already in the making and cause a wrong situation to be corrected.

PROPOSAL 2

MODIFICATION OF THE "B" AVERAGE CLASS DROP REQUIREMENT

(See LIAISON, Page 3)

Dean Jackson stated that the two

(See HARDSHIP, Page 2)

(See DEANS, Page 2)

Poll Exposes Student Homecoming Views

According to a survey made by the Chanticleer last week, most students consider the furthering of student unity to be the most important purpose of Homecoming.

The students considered supporting the football team to be the next important purpose, followed by honoring alumni, followed by providing an excuse for celebrating.

84 per cent of the students polled were satisfied with Homecoming activities. The 14 per cent who were dissatisfied complained most often about entertainment, calling for more and better concerts.

87 1/4 per cent of those questioned felt that Homecoming was worth the time

and money. However, only 61 per cent said they helped with floats and-or displays for Homecoming.

When asked if they thought having a Homecoming Queen involved male chauvinism, one fourth of those questioned answered "yes". 73 per cent thought not, and 2 per cent expressed no opinion.

82 per cent felt that the university should not purposely schedule games with "weak" teams for Homecoming.

Surprisingly, although 89 per cent of the students polled felt that a football team was important to a university, only 14 per cent stated that Jacksonville's football team had influenced their coming to this institution.

JSU Student Receives Company's Top Award For Act Of Heroism

A Jax State student has been honored recently with a dinner and his company's highest award for a act of heroism performed on a rainy morning last January.

Ellis Benton Kelley of Sycamore, an installer-repairman for South Central Bell in Childersburg was driving along Alabama's Highway 89 last January on a routine repair call when a pick-up truck in front of him skidded to avoid a car turning left and swerved in front of an oncoming car. After the collision with the truck, the car tumbled over several times and landed in the flooded waters of the Tallasseehatchie Creek.

Running to the edge of the muddy waters, Kelley couldn't see either the car or its driver. After several moments, he spotted an air bubble.

Diving into the water and swimming toward the bubble, he saw a man's head surface, then disappear again. Kelley reached under water, grabbed the victim and swam with him some 15 feet to the bank.

After the victim—whose name Kelley didn't even know—was on his way to the hospital, Kelley went home, changed clothes and set out again for his original

destination, to make a routine telephone call.

Citing Kelley's modesty, Ben Brown, vice president of the Bell system, said the Sycamore man simply signed off the incident with, "It was a good day, I guess."

Jacksonville student Kelley was honored with a dinner in Sylacauga at which he received his company's highest award, the Theodore N. Vail Medal.

At the award ceremony, Kelley said, "This is probably the only time I'll ever have the chance to help somebody this way in my life and you're giving me this big award and dinner. I'd like the guests at the first two tables to stand up."

Rising to their feet were several doctors and nurses recognized by Kelley as those who attended his wife, Cecilia, a victim of muscular dystrophy.

"Those people save lives every day," said Kelley, "they should be honored, not me, because I probably won't have another chance in my lifetime to do what they do all the time."

EDITORIALS

Time

If CHICAGO had ever spent a day here at JSU, they would have surely dedicated the song "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is" to this university.

The clocks in the different buildings sometimes vary so widely that a student going to class sometimes has no idea whether he is early or late. The most extreme example of this that we have come across is the case of a student who neglected to wear a watch one day and who was caused to be late for a test because a clock in the library was 35 minutes slow.

Tardiness is annoying, both for students and for teachers. Some teachers fairly fly into a rage when someone is late, and many students feel so much embarrassment at having to walk into class even a few minutes late, that they prefer just to cut the class. As you can see, inaccurate clocks can

cause a student's education to suffer.

Not only do the academic buildings have their own time systems, but each dormitory has a system of its own. Each dorm mother swears by her dorm clock and warns her girls to set their watches by the dorm clock and no other, so that they will avoid being late for curfew and getting restriction.

What is the answer to the time confusion? Well, one solution would be for the university to see that the clocks (and the chimes) are, if not set to standard time, at least synchronized to a standard campus time. This would necessitate periodic checks on the clocks to see if they were running fast or slow, and, if so, to correct them. This might prove tedious, but wouldn't the effort be worth it in the amount of annoyance it would save so many people?

LEDITORS

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest a letter to the Editor in the October 30 issue of THE CHANTICLEER concerning the type, quality and quantity of food served on the JSU campus. Perhaps an exchange program in a foreign country might make a student at JSU realize just how good the food really is. The one sentence that caught my eye and prompted me to write this letter was the statement regarding the ham and roast beef on October 17. Imagine having ham and roast beef the same meal!

This past summer I was a student at the University of Lund, Lund, Sweden, for four weeks. We stayed in Hotel Sparta (which is really a dormitory) and ate the food that was included in our room and board. Let me tell you what a great choice we had!

Breakfast: Kelloggs Cornflakes (American), hard rolls or bread, butter, jelly, yogurt or milk, tea or coffee. (Never bacon and eggs.)

Lunch: One serving of meat (if you

vegetable EVERY DAY was: whole boiled potatoes. Our salad EVERY DAY was: grated cabbage with absolutely no dressing. Of course we had the usual hard rolls and butter, tea or coffee.

Dinner: Same as lunch - except a different "meat?" Oh yes, at dinner we did have dessert. No choice—we all had the same thing which was usually a peach half, an apple, or ice cream.

At one meal green beans were served, but they were so "undone" we could not eat them. Not one time did we have a piece of ice for water or tea.

Several of us had upset stomachs but we contributed this to the fact that we were in a foreign country eating strange food. We also realized that our dislike for the food was really a matter of taste.

Maybe, we in our country, are spoiled by our affluent living. My trip was a delightful experience but I'm glad to be back to my traditional southern way of cooking and eating.

I have had the pleasure on several occasions of eating at the Jax

Dorm War: Crow vs. Dixon?

Chicago and New York had gang wars; Jacksonville has dorm wars.

The week-long Crowe-Dixon dorm war began Halloween night with the egging of someone's car. According to several of Crowe's residents, a Dixon resident began the egging of a car belonging to a Crowe boy.

The loyal Crowe guys just couldn't sit around and let the Dixonites get away with that. A small retaliation from Crowe, more from Dixon, and a full-scale war was underway. The artillery included eggs, cherry bombs, firecrackers, and a pumpkin.

One girl who was in Crowe the night after the war started related that one of the Crowe men narrowly missed getting blasted in the face with a rotten egg by closing a window. She also stated that several cherry bombs were tossed.

The girl added that the story of the pumpkin was told to her by a guy who came to look out the window.

"It seems that after several egging incidents, a couple of Crowe guys went to visit a Dixon resident. They just

happened to have a pumpkin, a rather large one, with them, which they plopped on the Dixonite's head. When they left, the pumpkin was supposedly still sitting on the guy's shoulders, over his head, like a jack-o'-lantern."

Information from some of the guys at Crowe (who asked that their names not be mentioned), revealed that the campus police, Dean of Men Gus Edwards, Director of Student Affairs Dr. Schmidt, and Dorm (Crowe) Director John Condor gathered behind Crowe to disperse the small crowds of guys between the warring dorms.

There wasn't really a lot to the war besides the facts listed above, according to those Crowe men who supplied this information. Both Dean Gus Edwards and Officer Murray of the Police Department echoed the sentiment that there was nothing to it. In fact last Thursday when Officer Murray was questioned about "What's going on between Crow and Dixon Halls?" he answered, "I don't know anything about Crow Hall and Dixon Hall."

TRIVIA

"Two Homecomings"

By Jim Harrington

To truly understand and appreciate the essential message of Homecoming, one must first be aware of the historical precedent for this custom and the underlying significance of team sports in general.

Let us first consider college football in the extent to which it is analogous to warfare. The essential elements for the compassion are certainly present.

Football brings our natural inter-collegiate rivalries down to their most basic, brute level—to be resolved on the football field much in the same way that our natural international rivalries are so often resolved on the battlefield.

Football serves as a catharsis to absolve the participants (an, indeed, the spectators) of their pent-up aggressive tendencies which arises as a natural result of the abrasive effects of day-to-day living. This might help to point out the extent to which warfare may possibly be considered and better understood in its macrocosmic relationship to sport.

Football (inter-collegiate warfare)

serves as a stimulant to the economic growth of the college much in the same way that involvement in warfare brings about all of desirable qualities of nationalism, unity, and cooperation that usually slacken somewhat during peacetime (the off-season).

Homecoming is, of course, analogous to the pervading sense of jubilation that is traditionally expressed nationally when our armies return home from foreign wars. (This is how the custom was originated.) All of the similarities are present: the parade through the town, the celebration, the general feeling of unity and pride.

You may have noticed that in the above analogy, my references to warfare were in the traditional sense that we had all come to know and love it before Viet Nam. The analogy fails miserably when applied to the Viet Nam situation because the war has been said to have failed miserably to result in any of the good things we usually expect from a war. Rather than cleansing us of our natural aggressions, it has reinforced them and allowed them to fester almost beyond repair. Rather than endangering national feelings of pride and unity in America, this war has engendered increased frustration with every aspect of this nation which is expressed in racism, crime, suicide, and socio-economic decay. In short, this war is no fun at all—and this is precisely the point. War is dysfunctional and obsolete.

Perhaps societies will realize that warfare is no longer a viable means of expressing nationalism and working out aggressions. Perhaps the one tangible gain to be derived from the whole Viet Nam fiasco is the realization that war is no fun anymore and that perhaps nations should learn some other game to play with each other that will accomplish what war no longer seems to accomplish. Football perhaps.

If the point I am trying to make in this Homecoming edition entry is a little nebulous, let me clear it up before I close. My hope is that, as we welcome our gridiron warriors home on November 18, somebody will be doing something to insure that we will soon be welcoming our battlefield warriors home in a similar fashion. My hope is that there will be two Homecomings this fall instead of one.



could call it that). At least three times a week the meat was boiled fish. Other times we had lamb, meat patties (complete with filler) very, very rare roast beef. But always the meat was completely inundated in gravy. Our

quality and variety of food served there. I consider the people who eat there to indeed

L. N. Moncus
An alumnus

Poetry

LITTLE THINGS

Time was hours meaning so dear
Time was good when you were here
All the happiness that love brings
Basically just the little things
A smile at the right time
A kiss when there was time
Soft words that meant so much
Kind words that did so much
Time was when I was down
The little things that cam around
Just the little things

Miles Priest

POEM

Smothering in aloneness,
I stumble to my private place
And
Cry all the tears a solitary life brings,
And let comforting Darkness
Enfold me in his depths.

Here:
shimmery images are excluded
and the endless rumble of the world is not.
In this place of mournful quietude
I can imagine mystic bells
tolling a death march as a
sinister cloak of fog envelopes all.

Or

Listen to the plaintive forever-ticking

of the clock
Or maybe think
How short Forever will be to
those with someone
And how long to me.

The hours of the day are all
but impassable
Since I have no one
To turn to for understanding
Except
In my private place where embittered
perceptions cannot survive

And my private place is
MINE
To have
Forever
Till I die.

A JSU Sophomore

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CHANTICLEER

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As the student press, the CHANTICLEER III attempts to provide an open forum for unfettered expression of opinion within the boundaries set by law and good taste, including those opinions differing from editorial policy.

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By Robert Cotton

"Cinderella's Stepmother"

Jacksonville is a stagnant university. It is generally conceded that the students are apathetic. However, it is more importantly true that the student, academic, and administrative leadership of the university is also apathetic. Since I—by definition—am apathetic, I consider myself particularly well qualified to write on the subject.

Actually, it is very unfair to continuously blame students for their lack of interest in the university or its activities. There is very little of true interest at the university; and those things that are of interest have little or no relationship to the educative purpose of a university.

Let's take the University's football team. This is obviously of interest to a large number of students. However, to be precise, a football team is at best only incidental to the primary purpose of a university. The football team, if an accurate were to be taken would probably be shown to be the reason for attracting only a minutely small, small percentage of students to Jacksonville. Furthermore, if accurate figures were to be made publically available, it would probably be shown that the football team produces, percentagewise, only a very small portion of the university's income; and when the university's indirect subsidies are considered, then there might actually be a negative economic profit.

The point of all this is that the athletic program is unduly burdened in that the University has no right to expect it to be either economically profitable, academically productive, or in any "practical" sense useful. To do so would take away from the only real justification for competitive sports, i.e., their entertainment value.

Because of this alone, I advocate a good football team (seen in a narrow sense, is a broader sense: a good athletic program.) Any other justification, though, is neither nor desirable.

All this brings us back to apathy. Apathy, though, is not the same as unenthusiasm. It is something more general. It is something more than general. It is this simple confusion of terminology which does the greatest disservice to both the football team as well as the students. As it stands now, if the school football team were to win every game, it's true a certain enthusiasm would be built up. However, apathy would be left totally untouched in that his enthusiasm is not the type that changes anything. In fact, the

opposite takes place in that the status quo is solidified. Thus, apathy is also solidified.

Actually, school spirit is not at all necessary. The university gives athletic scholarships in quantity whereas other forms of scholastic aid (due to economic restrictions) are given with reluctance. This, then, is reason enough for students to have absolutely no responsibility in giving emotional support to the athletic program. It, in fact, should be the other way around. The athletic program is being paid to put up a good show. It is, furthermore, to be expected that they be (as they are) reasonably good performers, and thus, help make up for the high expense of importing liquor to Jacksonville. This would be the professional way of looking at things.

Again let me say, apathy—in any case—will remain because the majority of students are paying to come to an institution they don't really believe in or understand. That is, we live in a society rich enough to send most of it's youth to the university and arrogant enough to think that if a person doesn't go, he is automatically stupid. In a situation like this it is only natural that much bitterness and frustration should build up.

In other schools, there have been violent demonstrations. At Jacksonville, we have apathy. If the administration were to consider this logically, then they would be overjoyed that—at least—here frustration (which is national in scope) is expressed passively rather than actively.

The important point behind all this is that for the last nine centuries, the universities have existed for the sole purpose of creating intellectual elites. This was reasonable, as the mass of mankind (Americans included) did no (and still do not) have the intellectual discipline to become true members of this elite. If it, therefore, that an institution of the elite can not and should not present itself as the mother of the literate masses. To do so (as is being attempted in America) is to play the part of Cinderella's Stepmother. Such a situation can never be a happy one and can only be changed if our concept of the university, itself, also changes.

In America, we have only two available choices. We must either completely re-fashion the University in the image of the masses or prohibit the masses from immatriculating. In Jacksonville, we lack both the courage as well as the foresight to do either.

charging a little more for those girls who prefer to live by themselves, taking a dormitory and doing away with all rules (curfew, signing in and out), making Sparkman coed, and closing a floor in presently open dormitories and utilizing the entire building."

Dean Jackson says that she wishes to "leave it as is for right now. If it comes to closing one, I believe we could accommodate most girls with their friends." Dean Jackson stated an awareness of the student's desires to remain with their friends.

Dean Jackson has pointed out to the Administration the fact that when Daugette is closed, it will mean that there are no longer any non air-

Hardship

According to Salvatore, being moved into Luttrell would be a hardship on the residents of Logan. He went on to say, "...we cannot afford this extra expense."

Describing living conditions at Logan, Salvatore commented, "I would rate them as very decent, as well as anything on campus. You know they just don't build like they used to. Logan is a clean dormitory, it is run very efficiently. There are some rules, but there has to be rules. I would consider Logan one of the best."

Salvatore also commented on the installation fee of fourteen dollars which is charged by the telephone company pointing out that all phones must be taken out and re-installed. "We asked Dr. Schmit," he said, "if there was any way that the student could be paid for in this capacity. He said no, that we assumed the full deficit. To be honest and sincere, we cannot afford to pay this needless cost." According to Salvatore, approximately 30 students who now live in Logan have telephones.

conditioned dorms on the Jax State campus. "We are concerned," Dean Jackson pointed out, "for the girls who need a financially cheaper dorm. I never never wish to put our girls in the position where we force a girl to live in Sparkman."

Dean Jackson wishes to appeal to all students who have suggestions as how to solve this problem to bring them to her, "I would personally be delighted to sit down and take as long as necessary to discuss the matter."

Closing

major problems in closing a dormitory involved the general welfare of the students. She stated a concern for the "moving of telephones and the breaking up of friends."

"You are required to live on campus," Dean Jackson said, "and you are entitled to know what is going on... If it does become necessary to close a dorm, it wouldn't be fair to say, 'hey, you're gonna have to move at the end of the semester.'"

Both Deans stated that several items have been considered in addition to the closing of dorms. Schmitz announcement: "We have thought of coed dorms" brought a favorable response from many of the coeds but was quickly corrected by "not roommate living." According to Schmitz, "two dorms on campus (Sparkman and Daugette) would accompany this idea quite effectively."

In closing, Dean Jackson named two determining factors which would decide upon which dorms would be closed if it became necessary to close any of the dorms: "We would take into consideration the convenience (to the students) and popularity of the dorm." She also assured the students that in the event a dorm was to be closed, "you will be notified officially if the time does come to close a dorm."

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Stone
cordially invite
alumni, their guests, faculty, staff and friends of
Jacksonville State University
to the annual Homecoming Reception
after the game, in the Student Union Building,
adjacent to Snow Stadium

Both floors of the President's Home will be open during the morning for you to visit.
You are invited to come by before the Alumni Luncheon at 12:00 noon or between the hours of 9:00 - 12:00

Liaison Committee

We the student members of the Liaison Committee of Jacksonville State University formally propose that this committee take into consideration the cessation of the current University regulation requiring a student to have "B" average to drop a course,

We readily concur with the original goal of this regulation, the maintenance of high quality academic standards at this institution. We do, however, feel that this rule places a discriminatory element into the education process.

Many Jacksonville State University students must combine their quest for higher education with jobs and families which have a certain amount of influence on their activities and which serve to even further limit their time for studying. The "B" average requirement seems to be unduly harsh when one considers the virtual welter of circumstances which could arise for a working student with average capabilities and other impinging factors.

The ends of education will be served just as effectively and perhaps more justly if the average requirement is dropped to the pass-fail level. One can be reasonably certain that some will abuse this new level, but these persons, we feel, are minute compared to the current student body.

Dropping a course at the passing level will grant a latitude and flexibility to the educational process as it involves this particular area. We feel, contrary to some educators in former generations, that resiliency and flexibility add strength to an educational program while strict adherence to an unyielding format tends to produce brittleness.

The "B" average requirement has merit when one applies it to graduate level activities, but can cause the average student a degree of difficulty which, we feel, will neither help him through a rough spot or serve to further his education.

If one must attain a "B" in a course to drop, it seems reasonable to assume that he would be foolish to drop that class. But what if the course SHOULD be dropped? If the student is required to devote himself exclusively to the attaining of this above average grade to the detriment of other grades, perhaps of equal or even greater importance, then where is the educational process served? The attaining of a "B" in one course in order to drop it, at the expense of "B"s in other courses, seems to obviate any gains.

We feel that academic standards can be served as well as practical human needs. We feel that the "B" requirement unequally gives the fulltime student, or the student with a superior background in a subject area,

which it was established. No one could argue that the need for class attendance is seemingly obvious. One can say that in the greater sense of the word, education is not being served by the requirement to attend class for a set amount of time. If one accepts the generalized idea of education as the provision of learning experiences, then the option of class participation is also an educational activity. A student who is spoon fed and coddled by requirements which force him to do the correct thing is a poor hope for the future. A student who instills within himself self-discipline and an automatic teleological attitude toward his own self-betterment is much to be preferred.

The system as it exists at Jacksonville State University grants a 3:1 ratio of classes attended to classes missed. It is possible that in some classes to avail one's self of the present 25 percent of absences would cause the student some degree of difficulty in completing the course in a successful manner. There are other courses here which could be successfully negotiated by reading a required list of materials and references and arriving several times in the semester to take an examination. Who can take exception to either of these examples if the purposes of education are advanced and the pupil has been supplied with learning experiences from which he cerebrally benefited?

A system offering unlimited absences could better serve to illustrate the lesson of commitment and participation as the tools of learning.

It is the feeling of the student portion of this committee that despite the obvious frailties which seem inherent in an unlimited class cut system, that the merits of the proposal must too be noted. The day when a real student MUST be told what to think, when to think it, and how many times a semester he must so think, is over, and education will be greatly advanced in the process. The question of "Why?" with the quest for an answer is the most intense form of the educational milieu. To be sure the need for classroom attendance is inestimable, but the 25 percent level really contributes little to learning that would have not evidenced itself in an unlimited program.

It is with utmost respect for the institution and for the phenomena of education that we submit this proposal for this committee's consideration.



Workers Pictured above is the 1972 Homecoming Committee. These students have spent many long hours making sure that this

year's Homecoming will be better than ever. Shown above are: (l-r) Jim Smith, Sharon McCAMY, Mickey Williams, Donna Campbell, and Bill Smith, chairman.

Phi Alpha Theta Will Hold Fall Initiation November 14

The newly organized chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, will hold its fall initiation November 14 at 7:00 p.m. at the home of its faculty advisor, Dr. Mary Martha Thomas. Invitations are being sent to students who have attained a 2.0 average in all courses and a 2.25 average in history.

The Tau Theta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta was installed May 27, 1972 by Dr. Wesley P. Newton, national councilman of Phi Alpha Theta and member of Auburn University faculty. Officers for the academic year 1972-73 are president, Marilyn Ward; vice-

president, John R. Stewart, Jr.; secretary-treasurer, Donna Self; and historian, Mitchell Barron. The faculty advisors are Dr. H. Calvin Wingo and Dr. Mary Martha Thomas.

Phi Alpha Theta plans to meet monthly with a variety of programs including student papers, panel discussions, book reviews, faculty papers, and tours of historic areas.

Phi Alpha Theta was founded at the University of Arkansas in 1921 and presently includes more than 70,000 students and teachers of history in 48 states, Puerto Rico, Canada, and the Philippine Islands. It has 450 active chapters, making it the largest of the accredited honor societies holding membership in the Association of College Honor Societies.

ANOTHER BUST
MELBOURNE, Australia
— English singer Joe Cocker and his band returned to their Chateau Commodore hotel after a Wednesday night concert to find the manager wanted them to leave. Scuffles broke out and police eventually dragged away the bare-chested, barefoot rock singer. He was charged with 10 counts ranging from assault to offensive language.

Last week, Cocker and six other members of his group of 30 were charged with drug possession and fined a total of \$2,880. Immigration Minister Alexander Forbes said after the fines were paid that the seven had to leave the country by Friday—or be forced out.

Student admissions

WORCESTER, Mass.
— A do-it-yourself admissions policy at Worcester Polytechnic Institute makes it possible for an applicant to enroll after a comprehensive campus visit.

He looks over the school, its programs and requirements. He then figures his chances of succeeding at the school. If it looks as though he can survive, he admits himself. Such a program is designed to fill the school with self-motivated students.

RESPONDS TO NOTICE

AUSTIN, Tex. —Amber Mist, a stripper from Baltimore, responded to a notice that the Texas Memorial Museum was collecting bumper stickers by sending her personal sticker: "Snuggle, Don't Struggle." She included pictures of herself nude except for earrings and shoes.

The museum's corresponding secretary, Willena C. Adams, wrote a note of thanks to Miss Mist Monday. The sticker will be added to the museum collection. The pictures will be "filed."

United Freight Sales
Stereo Components

Student Challenge

By BECKY WEEKS

for a few months. Before he knew Jesus Christ, he tells us he lived a life of what

enjoyed at the expense of one's education.

We respectfully submit that the pass-fail level is an adequate plateau on which to allow a class to be dropped. We request the consideration of this committee in this question.

PROPOSAL 3

MODIFICATION OF THE PRESENT DROP DATE FOR DROPPING CLASSES WITHOUT PENALTY

We the student members of the Liaison Committee of Jacksonville State University formally propose that his committee take into consideration the modification of the current university regulation regarding the drop date for classes.

It is the feeling of many that a more equitable time allowance for those desiring to drop a class would be near the end of the semester, perhaps two weeks before the final examination date.

The present system really does not allow the student to understand what may be required of him in a particular course. The current drop date usually comes before the first test; therefore, the student has no way of equating his performance. Since the grade point average of a student has great influence on his circumstance at Jacksonville State University, we feel that anything which further promotes poor grades is detrimental to the student body and therefore to the university.

We respectfully submit that the present date for dropping classes without penalty be modified, utilizing our suggested format of two weeks before the final as the beginning point for discussion.

PROPOSAL 4

THE ELIMINATION OF THE CURRENT CLASS ABSENCE SYSTEM IN FAVOR OF AN UNLIMITED CUT SYSTEM

We the student members of the Liaison Committee of Jacksonville State University respectfully submit this proposal for your perusal, consideration, and we hope, subsequent acceptance.

The subject of class absences has been a much discussed and often considered question at this institution. It is the hope of those of us who are submitting this proposal that we may avoid the snares and pitfalls which have tended to be concomitant with this question of previous occasions.

We respectfully submit that the present regulation requiring 25 percent of class attendance obviates the end to

Maybe you have seen the signs around campus which read "You Are Invited to Student Challenge." But perhaps you are like many other students who see the signs but do not know what actually takes place in the Roundhouse every Sunday night at 9:00 p.m. Would you be interested in knowing what all "Student Challenge" involves? If you are, then just relax as we take you through the doors to a typical meeting of "Student Challenge."

Some students have already arrived. They are talking about the events of the week-end football game, a special date, and a sermon they've heard at church. Most of them smile and say "hi" as you walk by. At nine o'clock, almost all of the chairs are filled with students—some regular in attendance and some who just like you are here for the first time.

The program begins with a welcome from one of the students. Then everyone joins in the action as we sing songs varying from "The Assurance March" to "He's Everything to Me."

A skit usually follows the singing. Tonight three blind-folded volunteers are instructed to blow a dime out of a tin pan. The first two try unsuccessfully. Then flour is substituted for the dime and the next volunteer blows. When he removes his blindfold he finds a white cloud surrounding him. Everyone laughs, and you get to feel more comfortable.

A cheerleader steps up to the microphone next. Very unashamedly, she relates to the entire group just how much Jesus Christ means to her. She talks of a personal relationship with this man and the genuine smile on her face lets you know that she is saying exactly what she believes.

A young man follows next. At first he seems a bit nervous, but he relaxes with his audience and begins to speak. He has only known this man named Christ

he calls rebellion "not open, but seek seeking rebellion, rejecting God and his church. Then one day he realized how miserable he actually was, that he did not have any reason for living. He didn't find this purpose, either, until he met God's son and allowed him to take control of his life.

After a few brief testimonies, the speaker is introduced for the night. In the past we have had coaches, teachers, businessmen and professional singers. Tonight's speaker is a former football player from the University of Alabama. He quickly lets the audience know that Christ is number one in his life. He then relates some of his experiences as a christian in the world of sports. The speaker concludes with a short prayer, inviting you to accept Christ as your Lord and Saviour. After another song, the program is then concluded.

"Student Challenge" —two words without much meaning until you add enthusiasm, singing, concern, sharing, excitement, and love.

If you would like to know some more about this personal relationship with God's son, then come over to Student Challenge and join with the students who have found what life is.

BRASS BOWL
Open
12 A.M. - 11 P.M.
Seven Days
A Week
Surprise Band
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You Are Invited
To Student Challenge
9:00 p.m. EVERY Sunday Night
Roundhouse

player Charlie Silcock gave his all in a celebration solo—including his pants.

At a party celebrating his band's victory in the National Brass Band Championship, the 62-year-old musician inhaled deeply to blast out the final note of "Bless This House." Down went his pants.

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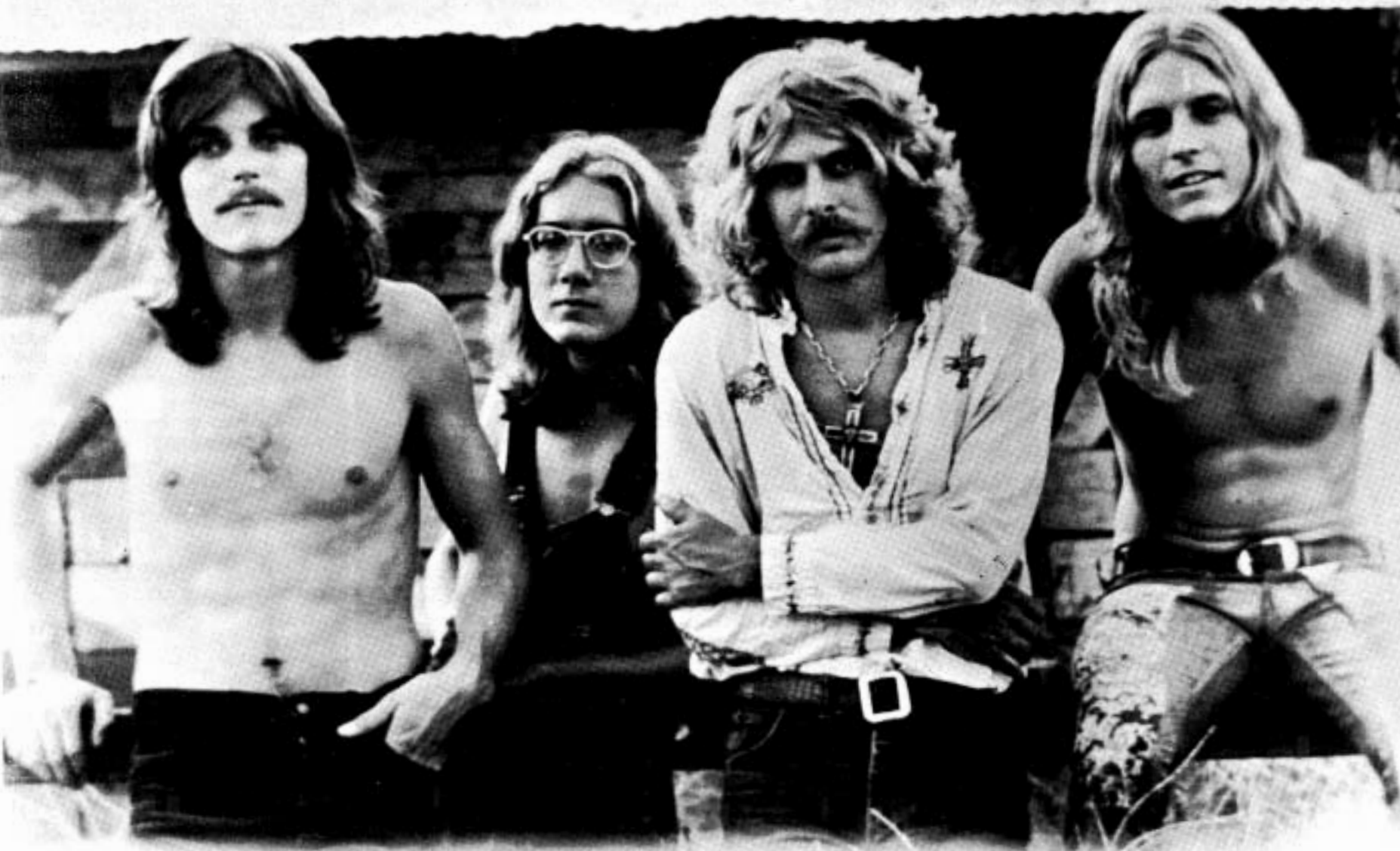
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Schedules and permits for the 1972-73 second semester will be available in the Admissions Office on or about November 27. Returning students must file permits by December 1 if they wish a regular appointment time to register. Students who file after December 1 may have to register during the last part of the formal registration period on January 10.

Underground Vibes till 5.

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JO JO GUNNE

Jo Jo Gunne, a "good old-fashioned rock-and-roll band that doesn't sound like any good old-fashioned band you've ever heard;; will be on campus on November 17 to help celebrate the Homecoming Activities. The group will have two per-

formances, at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in the Leone Cole Auditorium. Admission to both concerts is free to Allied Arts Card holders, \$2.50 with student ID, and \$3.50 to non-students.

Shoe

everybody working all night. Everybody walking by and getting in the spirit."

"The nostalgia of the infinite...all my yesterdays right here for me in the present. Rah rah ziff boom bah."

"The one game in the season you really get up in the air for. It's a good way to wind up the football season."

"I think there is rather too much emphasis on football. It seems some students care and worry about football games more than they do about education. Homecoming must be a worthwhile event for those who participate in it. I don't quite understand this. It's fine with me, though, as long as they don't force me to take part in it."

"A good week to have a good time and continue our winning record. Floats and parades. A week students should



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come out and strive to make Jacksonville State the friendliest campus in the South."

"Everybody getting caught up in the spirit of competition. Everybody working hard competing with everybody else. Even me who can't stand football games."

"Homecoming? If the shoe fits, wear it."

Jo Jo

heard Curly, we knew. We've been together as a group ever since."

Michael Ross of the L.A. Times wrote that they are "mean-looking and mesmerizing, and have much of the stuff pop legends are made of..."

But when they talk about their work, they don't sound like legends at all. They certainly don't sound mean. They just sound enthusiastic, aware, alive to the world.

"This is it," Mark says of his playing. "It's the only thing that I can do that I love, that gets me off - this pure energy." Jay adds "We aren't reviving fifties' rock at all. There's a lot of easy listening, laid-back music now. Cerebral rock. Then there's gut-level rock, that's us. We're doing something new. Of our music is a revival of ANYTHING, it's of that really positive, UP emotional feeling rock used to have. We feel the need to play loud now. That's how we are."

Then someone says "This music is the most fulfilling thing. I need it. It satisfies my soul." And someone else nods and grins and says "It's great to combine what you like best with what you do best."

They all look awfully happy.

Jo Jo Gunne will be on campus for two performances on November 17. The performances, which will be at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. will be held in the Leone Cole Auditorium. Admission is free to Allied Arts Card Holders, \$2.50 to students, and \$3.50 to non-students.



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Lever operated dump action. See-thru Windows



Friendly Nominees for Mr. Friendly are: (l-r) Standing are: John Holloway, Jerry Starnes, and Jimmy Snow.
Seated: Ricky Leach, and Don Lewis. Not Shown is Bill Norton



Friendly Nominees for Miss Friendly are: (l-r, seated) Sandra Tyson, Nan Casey, and Nancie Ellis. Standing are Charolette Wilson, Remona Sharp, Joan Anderson, Trisha Hallmark, Sandy Snead, Sharon McCamy, Katrina Lloyd, and Jane Rick. Not Shown is Bridget Oakes.



Chanticleer

SPORTS

Gamecocks Crushed Samford 27-6

By JIM OWEN

The J.S.U. Gamecocks invaded Anniston Memorial Stadium last Saturday night as they went up against a rough and tough Samford ball club from Birmingham.

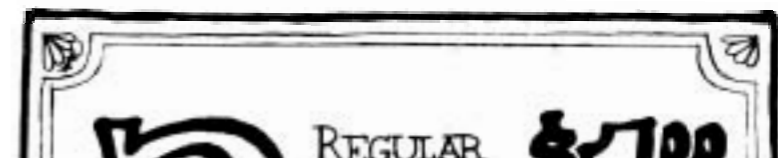
The Bulldogs won the toss and elected to receive the kickoff from Joe Hix. The Bulldogs took the kick-off on their

terception and 61 yard return of a Nipper pass. The Gamecocks had a Joe Hix attempted field goal sail wide with seconds remaining on the clock to make the score remain JSU 7 SAMFORD 3 at the half.

After two exciting band shows, the teams returned to the field for more rough and tough action and they wasted no time as the defensive units burried the offensive strength. Until Hawkin

Lynch, super sub, went wildly bounding off course. The final score was an 11 yard sweep around the right end with Ralph Brock packing the mail. The PAT was good and this made the score

read JSU 27 Samford 6. The Bulldogs tried one more vain attempt to dent the scoreboard but they failed as the horn soundmarking the end of a great Gamecock victory.





Friendly Shown above are nominees for Mr. Friendly: (l-r) George Porter, Scotty Marcum, and Greg Pertree. Not shown is Bill Horton.

Butterfly Wins Big

The Iron Butterflies reminded people of the JSU vs. Bluefield game as they demolished the Sigma Gammas by a score of 35-0.

The Butterflies had their usual stingy defense that is known far and wide as being the coffin nairer for opposing defenses. The Butterflies have an offense to equal this defense, and it is centered around a brother duo named Jackson.

The downfall of the Gammas was the

five touchdowns scored by the Butterflies lightning fast and rugged offense. The scoring parade was led by the Jackson brothers with a touch down each, and Doug Owens, and Steve Shires scored three touchdowns between them as Mike Alexander booted the knife of a defeat even deeper into the backs of the Gamma as he made five PAT'S. Another contributing factor was the Gamma's bad physical shape as most of their big-named players were on the bench.

DX Eyes Championship

Rusty Jessup of Delta Chi gave CHANTICLEER his idea of how his team feels about the upcoming championship game with Iron Butterfly. "Iron Butterfly will be tough to beat. Delta Chi plays technically, not physically. If we let them bring us down to their level, we will lose. But if we control the game and play it our way we will win. Iron Butterfly's main thing is their quarterback. He can put the ball exactly where he wants it at

exactly the right time. Our secondary will play their receivers as tight as possible. The defensive line should force a quick throw so we can afford to play them tight.

"Last year's game was excellent with two hard-hitting physical teams. This year will be quite different. Technicians against brute strength. We think we have adapted to the type of football that will win Monday night."

From this point the Dogs mounted their first scoring drive as they covered 87 yards in 17 plays with a 17 yard field goal being the finally. The score board read JSU 0 Samford 3 with 7:29 left in the quarter. The quarter ended with this score remaining on the board.

The Gamecocks came alive in the second quarter as they mounted a 47 yard drive in 3 plays with Callahan sweeping the end for the score with 1:04 left in the half. The Hix PAT was good as the score read J.S.U. 7 Samford 3.

The Bulldogs tried another drive only to be stopped by a Roger Hibb in-

the quarter to make the score read J.S.U. 7 and Samford 6. This score remained throughout the rest of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was the clincher for the Gamecocks as they scored three touchdowns and two extra points. The first score was a 17 yard Brock pass that was tipped by Samford's Winchester into the waiting arms of Randy Hallmark for six with 11:53 left in the game. The second score was a Bill Lynch 1 yard reverse run for the goalline with 7:47 remaining on the fourth quarter clock. The 2 point attempt was no good as the snap to Bill

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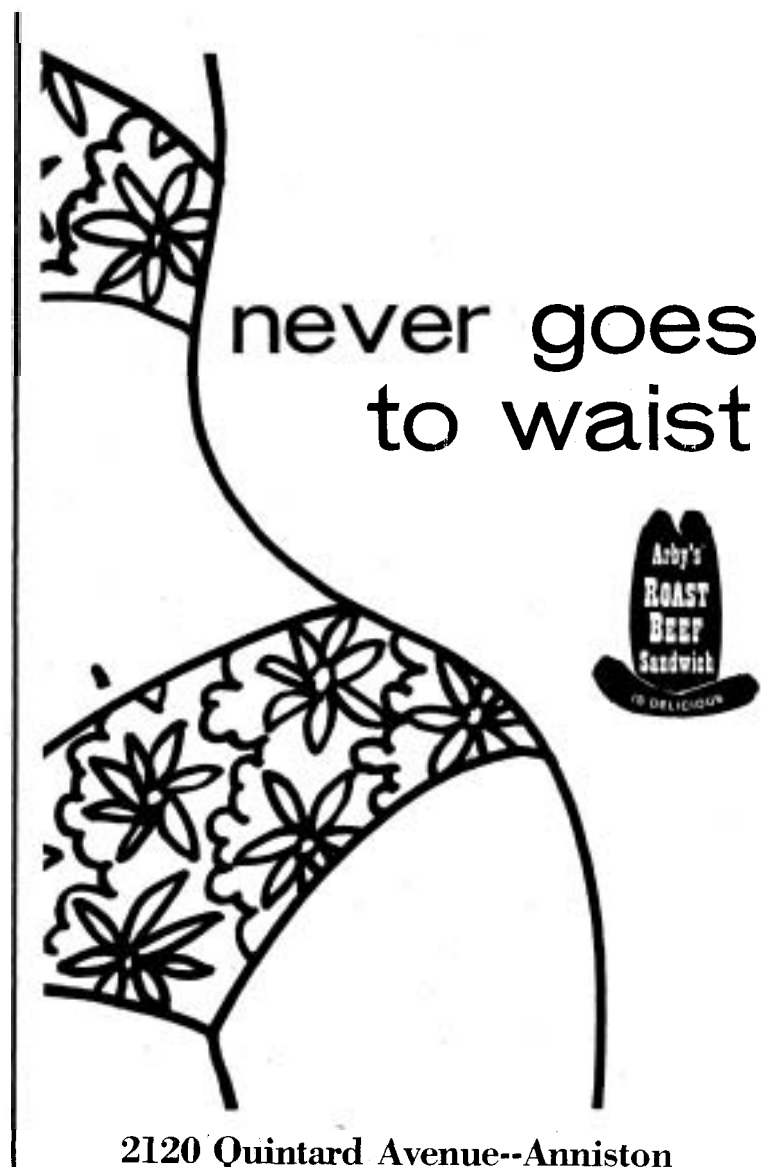


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Miss Jax Nominees for Miss Jax State are (l-r, seated): Lana Musso, Becky Jackson, and Kathy Greer. Standing are: Helen Loo, Sandy Snead, and Dixie Minitra. Not shown is Pam Holmes.



Mr. Jax Pictured above are nominees for Mr. Jax (l-r) (seated) Gene Preskett, George Pat Henry, Rusty Russell, Scotty Marcum, Steve Levenson, and Dick Spenser. Not shown is Richard Reid. Standing are Porter, and Joe Stahlkuppe.

Delta Chi's

A Rising Legend In IM Sports

Delta Chi started this season with no hopes. They didn't think they had anything and neither did anybody else. They didn't have the great material they had last year.

The phoenix was dead-down in flames. But, true to legend, it rose again from its own ashes. Delta Chi practiced everyday. They became unified. Each player seemed to know, to be able to sense, what his teammates were going to do. They played more as a team than anything else. This is why their execution of plays is picture perfect. They found that flag football is more of a technical game than a physical game. This was a change that they had to make because they had lost their big men. More than 90 per cent of the games they win are won on pure desire and their comeback has equaled that of George Blanda. **Death and Resurrection.**

cellent hands and is a great threat at open field running. Shipman to Patterson is probably the team's strongest combination.

Shipman kicks field goals, extra points and kickoffs. Townley punts. Russell returns kickoffs.

Delta Chi's defensive team has only had 9 points scored on them this season: 6 by KE and 3 by ATO. The front four are the best they have ever had. The left defensive end is Dennis Pantazis, 180 lbs. and fast. The middle men are Tommy Britt, 6' 4", 220 lbs. and Joe Snow, 6 feet, 215 lbs. Right defensive end is Tim Farley, 160 lbs. Farley is the quickest man on the team. He is tough and lightning fast. He has grabbed more flags than anybody this season.

Linebackers are Greg Benefield, 175 lbs. and Larry Schimdtke, also 175 lbs. Benefield is the defensive captain. He

Already, he has made six interceptions this year, one of which he ran back for 42 yards and six points against KO. Kinsaul is very fast. His position is one of the most important positions in this type of football and he knows his position.

Delta Chi has plenty of depth. They will never be short of players. They have back-up men for every position.

The team is ably coached by head coaches Rick Hopkins and Monty Wallace, and by Joe Snow and Ric Stapleton, assistant coaches.

Delta Chi thinks the Intramural Program is tops. They believe it is probably the best in Alabama. They are glad to see more students taking part.

My deepest thanks to Rusty Jessup for his cooperation and assistance in writing this article.

WU western union **Telegram**

zczc | 07327 TdMt Washington DC 11-2-72 11:10PEST

Richard Reid
SGA President
Jacksonville State Univ

We regret to inform you that the Chilites will be unable to appear at your university tonight due to the illness of three of the group with the flu. We will be looking forward to appearing at your university in the very near future.

Sincerely, Chilites

the direction of quarterback Bill Shipman, 190-lb. local boy from Jacksonville High School. Bill's accuracy in passing a football is astounding—he can hit a dime at 50 yards. Also in his favor is a quick release. The running backs are Richard R. Russell and Jerry McQueen. Russell is an explosive player and a good blocker. McQueen is easily the team's best runner.

The offensive line stars center Ric Stapleton, 175 lbs.; right guard Rick Jones, 180 lbs.; and left guard R. Barton. Jones and Barton are strong and both are good at lean-blocking which is very necessary in this type of football.

Receivers are tight end Greg Townley; split end Bill Wooten, 165 lbs.; and flanker Eddie Patterson, 160 lbs. Townley is tough. He is a very good executor of plays and he really knows his stuff. Wooten is fast and leads a charmed life. Lady luck runs for him every play. He has the Midas touch. Bill has scored over 50 points this season. Patterson has ex-

Rangers, Southerners Win Trophies

In the Annual Veterans' Day Parade in Birmingham on Oct. 23, two JSU groups brought home first place trophies.

One of the groups was the Marching ROTC Rangers. Capt. Williams of the ROTC Department was contacted for more information on the Rangers' performance.

He stated that there was no show as such, "they just marched." According to Williams, this is the second year in a row that the Rangers have won the trophy for "The Most Outstanding Senior ROTC Marching Unit."

Williams also said that the unit consists of 24 cadets commanded by Cadet Major Robert Rollins. The two sponsors of this unit of the 10th Alabama Volunteers are Jane Rice and Jana Pentecost.

The other trophy-winning group is none other than the JSU Marching Southerners. The Southerners played their entire repertoire of music in front of the reviewing stand prior to the parade. Mr. Walters could not be reached to give the details of the Southerners' performance during the parade.

Congratulations to both of these fine groups!

more desire than the whole team. He plays from the bottom of his heart. He never lets up. He plays every game like it's his last. He's small, fast and tough. He gives 200 per cent, and he gives it 200 per cent of the time. Schmidtke is very tough and very consistent.

The secondary has Rusty Jessup, 165-lb. right half back; Louis Noto, 155-lb. left half back; and Sam Kinsaul, 170-lb. safety. Jessup is a very consistent player. He has made six interceptions this year, one for a touchdown against ATO. Noto is a freshman at JSU and new to our flag football. Delta Chi has great hopes for him in the future.

IM BASKETBALL

Team entry forms for Intramural Basketball are now available. Anyone wishing to have a team can obtain an entry form from the IM Director (Mr. Washington). Entry forms must be completed and turned in before November 17. There will be an IM Basketball Managers Meeting Monday, November 20, 6:30 in room 21 PEB.

ROMA

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If you will be a junior next fall and for some reason could not take the Basic Course of Army ROTC, you may qualify for the Advanced ROTC course by taking a special six week camp next summer.

Alan Pearson did.

For more information about the two year ROTC Program contact Major Thomas Sims, Jacksonville State University. Telephone 435-9820 Ext. 277 or come by the ROTC Building at JSU.