

The Chanticleer

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, OCT. 10, 1972

VOL. III, NC. 5



TRY IT! One could do worse than be a runner of branches...a runner of meadows...or a runner of dreams.

ETS Announces Test Dates For National Teacher Examinations

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced recently by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 11, 1972, and

specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" contains a list of test centers, and information about the

examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, the education department, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Student Guaranteed Loan Legislation

Emergency legislation, passed on August 19, 1972, and effective until March 1, 1973, makes it possible for lenders to make loans under the same regulations that governed the Guaranteed Student Loan Program prior to June 30, 1972.

The program enables you to borrow money directly from a bank, credit union, savings and loan association or other participating lender. The loan is guaranteed by a State or private non-profit guarantee agency or insured by the Federal Government.

You may borrow up to a maximum of \$1,500 per academic year. (In some States the maximum is \$1,000 per academic year and lenders must adhere to State regulations.) You may borrow up to a total of \$7,500.

If your adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 per year, the Federal Government will pay the interest on the loan while you are attending school and until the beginning of the repayment period. The repayment period begins between 9 and 12 months after you leave school or complete your course of study.

You may normally take 5 to 10 years to repay the loan. However, the minimum monthly payment of \$30 may reduce the repayment period, depending upon the

size of your loan. Repayment may be deferred for up to 3 years while you serve in the military, Peace Corps, or VISTA; or for any period that you return to full-time study. You may borrow under this program if you are enrolled or have been accepted for enrollment at least half-time:

-in an approved VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, TRADE, BUSINESS, or HOME STUDY SCHOOL.

You must submit an affidavit declaring that the loan will be used only for education purposes. This affidavit (OE Form 1260) must be notarized or signed by a person having the authority to administer oaths or affirmations.

-in an eligible COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY, or HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING (including many FOREIGN SCHOOLS) as an undergraduate or graduate student.

When the school recommended a loan the interest subsidy will be paid, regardless of family income, even though the loan may be disbursed after August 19, 1972.

If you received a Guaranteed Student Loan after June 30 and before August 19, 1972, the Federal Government will pay the interest for you until the loan principal is due for repayment, provided the Supplemental Application Form was fully completed and the educational institution recommended that you need a loan for educational costs.

You are eligible to reapply for either a new loan or an additional amount if, after June 30 and prior to August 19, 1972 you:

A--were denied a loan because, based on an analysis of your need, the school made no recommendation.

B--were denied the interest subsidy, although your family income was less than \$15,000.

C--waived the interest subsidy in order to get a loan.

If you are eligible to receive a subsidized loan under the present rules, the Federal Government has no objection to your using the proceeds to repay a prior unsubsidized loan received during the interim period (after June 30 and before August 19, 1972).

For further information you should contact your regional office of the U. S. Education or the Director of Student

FOUND:

(1) 1969 Shades Valley High School Ring And (1) 1971

Talladega High School Ring

Owners Should Identify At Office Of

Student Affairs

January 27, April 7, and July 21, 1973. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in a NTE leaflet entitled "Score Users" which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for

College Monies Source

A Five Hundred Dollar cash scholarship is being offered to the young woman judged to possess the most Photogenic face. The award is offered by an anonymous donor who feels the existing beauty contests do not afford sufficient opportunity for the young woman whose main talent is merely being lovely. The state-by-state search is for women between the ages of 17 and 29 who may possibly not qualify as winner

of the existing beauty title scholarships (State or City Miss America title, Miss Universe, etc.) for reasons of size, measurements, talent, marital status or personal modesty, but who still possess outstanding beauty and who could benefit from the cash award.

The rules include the completion of an entry form and that the contestant or those entering her submit a recent photograph for judging and a nominal

entry fee. Application material and contest instructions may be secured by writing the Administrator, NATIONAL PHOTO SCHOLARSHIPS, Box 4335, Columbia, South Carolina, 29240. Deadline for entries is December 1, 1972.

University Explores Possibility Of Apartments From Dorms

According to Mr. Rowe, JSU Business Manager, the Administration has "explored the possibility" of turning some of the dormitories into apartments for students.

There are presently dormitories which are not in use. There are additional dorms which are not being made use of fully, such as Daugette, which has had one of its wings closed to students. Also, some buildings once used as dormitories now provide office space for faculty.

Mr. Rowe stated that the conversion of one or more of these buildings into apartments would be in keeping with the Administration's policy of providing for efficient use of all existing facilities. He also said that there was concern on the part of the Administration for the preservation and use of the older dormitories because of historical value.

Mr. Rowe knew of no opposition to the apartments except for financial reasons. However, the financial picture in relation

to the conversion of the dorms is rather unpromising. To convert a dorm, one would have to renovate it, provide kitchen facilities, and provide for private construction. According to Mr. Rowe, it may take "a long time, years even," to get the funds, or it may not even be possible to do so. Rowe said, however, that he was working toward getting the funds and would continue to do so. He added that his efforts in this area were not confined to seeking funds for the conversion of dormitories but that he was also working to obtain the money to provide air conditioning for un-air-conditioned buildings and, in general, to get the funds to bring any campus facility to more efficient use.

In addition, before the project could be undertaken, funds would have to be obtained for renovation, and it is much more difficult to obtain funds for renovation than to obtain funds for new bathrooms. This would be very expensive, probably costing as much or more than the construction of a new building for the same purpose. According to Mr. Rowe, the Administration, would not want to put an unreasonable amount of money into the project.

Student Services Committee Meets With Stone

The Student Service Committee met with Dr. Stone last Thursday to discuss matters pertaining to student needs. The Committee, consisting of James Royal, Jane Hanke, Marc Luckey, and David Royal, made requests for a better lighting system on campus, bicycle racks for dormitories, improved lighting on the tennis court, trash can facilities and visitation rights for students on the 12th floor of the library. They met with success on each request as Dr. Stone proved himself most concerned toward student needs on campus.

During the course of the meeting Stone made provisions to have the power company advise on the lighting facilities at the tennis court and for the lighting system to be checked on immediately. The better lighting system pertains to co-ed students who have complained that the campus is not well enough lighted for journeys after dark. Stone also promised

to work, with the assistance of the committee, in the placement of bicycle racks and trash cans upon the Jacksonville campus.

As for opening up the 12th floor, he requested that "an organization or a group of volunteers be responsible for the safety of students who were using it." Stone expressed a desire that there be rules for the protection of students and stated that he'd be "perfectly willing for students to make up those rules."

One point, not mentioned by the committee, was brought up by Dr. Stone concerning the placement of a stop light directly in front of the library, with a walk way leading from the front of Bibb Graves to it. Stone revealed that agreement had been made for the Director of Public Safety to investigate the possibility of putting it up. After his point was discussed, Stone recounted the agreements and the meeting ended.

Chanticleer Announces Club News Policy

The CHANTICLEER welcomes news from all clubs and organizations on the Jax State campus.

All news items and announcements should be typed. If articles are submitted hand written, they must be double spaced, or written on every other line. In the case of hand written articles, all names should be neatly printed in order to attempt to minimize errors in printing.

The CHANTICLEER reserves the right to edit all news stories which are turned in for printing.

All news stories should be placed in the tray in the CHANTICLEER office at 218 Glazner Hall, or mailed to Box 56 in care of the University.

The Longest Stay

Two Jacksonville students were a part of a record stay in the new library on October 1. The two students were aboard an elevator when it came to a halt between 1st floor and ground level. They stayed there for approximately 45 minutes before exiting through an emergency door into another elevator and then altogether out of the library. This was the longest stay for anyone since the opening of the library in June. Since installation, the elevators have stalled 6 times with persons being trapped inside at least 4 of those times.

The Dover Elevator Company, builders of the elevator, place blame for the stalls upon human interference. This claim has yet to be proven or disproven, however steps are being taken to correct the stallings.

Dr. Alta Millican, Director of the Library, does have a key to release trapped students and most stays have been brief. This particular time, because of unnecessary delays in contacting her, the two students were in the elevator for a record stay. Record time was extended when the assistance of Mr. Heinrich Mueller was needed. Mueller opened the emergency exit by which the students exited.



OFFICERS

Recently elected officers of the International House Program are, from left, seated, Miss Megan Bolling, secretary, from Sydney, Australia; and Miss Anne Effinger, vice-president, USA. Standing, Jan Farstad, President, from Oslo, Norway, and Mike Allison, SGA representative, from the USA.

EDITORIALS

Red Tape

Red-tape is comparable to the clouds which figuratively are supposed to be visual screens between the common man and his gods. It is a highly channeled screen behind which the most important elements of a society choose to hide—often more than secure from the needs of the common man.

In most administrative systems, red-tape is present; it is quite difficult and usually impossible to actually consult the head of the system. The head chooses to hide securely behind the formalities of office hours and appointments which must be made well in advance. A heirarchical system such as this serves only itself, and not the common people who are involved.

The most prominent defense of the red-tape system is that it is necessary. The more important people in the system are

supposedly the ones most busy and therefore, need some sort of protection from those individuals who are social visitors.

The result of these arrangements is often the idea of having lower ranks of officials who will deal with the minor problems which arise. Such a system, however, can work only if these lower people have the time to listen.

In an ironic reversal or cycle, it seems that these lower people are the ones most busy and thereby require long-waiting lists for appointments.

Red-tape among the upper heirarchy is quite understandable. It is however, utterly unnecessary to make an appointment several weeks in advance just to achieve a minor solution to a minor problem.

Convicted

Ideally, a person who has been imprisoned has undergone corrective rehabilitation and has sufficiently repented of his wrong-doing. This person, therefore, should after his dismissal be able to re-enter the society.

Regardless of the numerous rehabilitation sessions and the number of years of imprisonment, however, few convicts are able to ever fully re-enter society. Few of the convicted are able, too, to re-enter the society even to the degree of becoming a "normal" citizen.

The primary reason for their after-prison ill-adjustment is not due to poor training and rehabilitation while in prison. It is the sole result of the masses of "free" people refusing to accept the ex-con.

As a result the individual is often forced to return to his old means of survival—crime.

We should be mature enough to realize that each of us are potential criminals and that all we need to make this potentiality a reality is the proper circumstances.

Each of us should go back to the idea that all men are "unquestionably innocent" until proven otherwise, even if this person has previously been convicted of a crime.

The fact that an individual has once committed a crime doesn't always mean that he is immediately anxious to sway the boundaries of justice again.

Ecology

Ecology is a dead issue. It was once the hottest thing around, but now it is in

Litter bugs have found a haven in Jax boundaries. And as a result, these litter

LEDITORS

Editor of Chanticleer
Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265
Dear Editor and Fellow Students:

I have been following the U. S. Senate race between John Sparkman, Red Blount, and John LeFlore with avid interest.

It seems to me that a major issue which has received a lot of publicity is seniority. John Sparkman has maintained that his chairmanship of the Senate Banking and Finance Committee is reason alone to vote for his re-election.

Banking seniority generally helps only bankers; and, in that, the vast majority of citizens from Alabama are not bankers, Sparkman's seniority is not as important as he would like us to believe.

Recently I read a financial report that John Sparkman filed with the Secretary of State. Eighty-five percent of monies that he has received have come from out of state. Furthermore, over 60 percent of these monies were from banking interests.

Likewise, John Sparkman filed a report with the Senate revealing honorariums that he has received over the past three years for speeches to banking groups. He has accumulated over \$30,000 during these three years and as much as \$3,000 for a single speech made to the United Savings and Loan League, November 22, 1971.

Evidently Sparkman's seniority means something to somebody besides the average working man. He has gotten support from large eastern banks - institutions that for some strange reason deem it necessary to participate in Alabama politics.

Sincerely,
Larry Ezekiel

Editor, CHANTICLEER:

I noted that in your last edition of the CHANTICLEER you offered a section concerning poetry (of the students, I assume.) I also noted that it seemed to be dominated by one individual.

Now I realize this could be because no other student had access to a means of contributing to the column. I would like to know if there is a way by which new talent could be displayed in the CHANTICLEER.

that you take a walk down behind the Stephenson Gym. Parts of the fence have been removed so that cars can drive

Sincerely,
Mrs. Mary Ann Mason
Jacksonville

anywhere around the rear of the building. There used to be a well kept lawn around the locker portion of the building.

(Editor's note: The picture referred to in Mrs. Mason's letter appeared on the first page of the October 3 issue of the CHANTICLEER. It was a direct acknowledgement of the unkept walkways which shroud the "friendliest campus in the South.")



Book Reviews

FEAST: A TRIBAL COOKBOOK. 1972. Doubleday and Co., Inc. \$4.95.

The True Light Beavers present FEAST, an exotic spatial juxtaposition of type, diagrams, drawings and recipes for a graphic excursion to enlighten and encourage a oneness with your mouth.

FEAST is a 264 page, tribal cookbook, reading book, and picture book. It consists of notes and stories prepared by a commune for other communes, people of the earth, and establishment

up with the writings of today's statesmen, educators, politicians and philosophers, authors, revolutionaries and churchmen, and you have a hard-hitting, fast-paced little Bible that is as relevant today as the Bible ever was.

You can't do it—it's already been done by the Orbis Book Company.

This unusual American Bible offers a unique and morally forceful approach to today's monumental problems of war, hunger, racism and economic ex-

The RADICAL BIBLE undoubtedly will fill a vital need among modern Americans—the need for articulate and compelling moral statements that address themselves to today's problems in contemporary terms—but with traditional theological backing.

The English adaptation (it sold more than 100,000 copies in Europe under the title BIBEL PROVOKATIV) is now in its third printing which brings to 60,000 the total printed in America.

This adaptation was undertaken because the publishers believed the scriptures had been used by Christians, pew and pulpit, too long only to comfort the afflicted, and they felt they should also afflict the comfortable. The scriptures remain contemporary and address

its totality—only smoldering coals which are occasionally stirred by women's clubs and the like.

Recently a group of Jax State students sponsored an ecology walk in an attempt to clean up the highways between Jacksonville and Anniston.

A bigger problem, however, lies within the imaginary walls of our campus. Amid the unkept shrubbery and lawns lie numerous amounts of trash.

Legislature

"The legislature is the heart of state government; yet in Alabama, the heart beats only once every other year. Having the legislature meet annually puts the business of the state on a full-time basis."

That is the theme of the first public research report on the Alabama Legislature, prepared by a group of native Alabamians who have been working since May to revitalize the structural operations of state government.

The report, which described the need for annual sessions, is the first of a series of public memoranda to be presented by the Citizens Committee on State Government (CCSG). Alabama voters will decide on the proposed constitutional amendment adopting annual sessions on November 7.

Based on the average number of acts introduced and enacted per day, the Alabama Legislature had the highest legislative workload in the nation during the 1971 regular session. According to

bugs have imported numerous beer cans and bottles to adorn our campus.

The blame for this cannot entirely be laid to the students.

Waste cans are conspicuously absent from our campus. Where the few cans do exist, they are so inconveniently placed that they discourage students use.

It is the responsibility of the administration to provide adequate means of disposing of debris on our campus. The campus is our showplace—a place to bring outside friends and family—which should be worthy of showing.

the report, Alabama's Legislature introduced an average of 117 bills per day, 37 more than Connecticut's legislature, which ranked second with 80. It enacted an average of 64 bills per day, more than three times as many as Georgia's Legislature, which enacted 21 per day.

"Alabamians saw their legislators try to wade through 4,150 separate pieces of legislation in just 36 days, only to have to resort to two special sessions to pass the budget and deal with the mental health crisis." Of those acts introduced, 2305 were enacted. The Citizens Committee believes annual sessions would more effectively accommodate the steadily increasing legislative workload.

Citing other advantages of annual sessions, the CCSG memo said the most important would be reflected in improved control of the state budget. "Alabama is a \$1.4 billion business, and it is difficult to run any kind of business fiscally two years in advance."

CHANTICLEER

The CHANTICLEER III is published every Tuesday by the students of Jacksonville State University.

All statements or opinions expressed within are strictly those of individuals and are not to be construed as official positions of the University itself.

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.

Editor, Ken Todd; Associate Editor, David Royal; Business Manager, Clarence Mann; Photographer, Joe Pierce; and Circulation Manager, Gonzalo Casares.

Staff: Dotty Lawrence, John C. Turner, Tim Atkinson, Rebecca Inmon, Danny Inmon, Lillian Turner, Marie Lewter, Jim Owens, Mike Hopkins, Gail Beard, Harold Ragland, and Alia Micher.

I would like to see this letter published and answered in order that the "silent literary majority" may indeed be awakened and heed the call.

Thank you,

Sincerely,

An Inspired member of the Freshman Class,
R. S. Maxham

(Editor's note: The CHANTICLEER encourages Jax State students to submit original poetry, short stories, etc. for publication. Contributions are published in accordance with the space available each week. The CHANTICLEER reserves the right to decide upon which contributions shall take precedence. All contributions should bear the author's name, address, and telephone number).

Editor:

I wish to thank the library authorities for the prompt correction of their laxity in detecting out-going books which have not been officially "checked-out". Library centurions are now examining all books leaving the new building—and properly so. The fact that attention was directed at this matter so soon after a letter complaining of stolen books appeared in this column has renewed my faith in the democratic system and the American way of life.

For precisely that reason I am compelled to inform the library authorities of a new method being employed to steal books, a method which is undetectable by current operations. Through an ingenious arrangement of straps and pulleys, thieves are able to suspend books between their legs and underneath clothing. With practice a clever criminal can remove as many as three slim books in this way without any noticeable change in his walk. No doubt thousands of dollars are lost daily by this means.

I therefore strongly recommend that all students be required to strip and be searched by authorities in the lobby before leaving the library. Of course, this may result in some small inconvenience to the vast majority of innocent students, but persons having nothing to hide will surely be willing to assist in the protection of their educational facilities in this small way.

Sincerely,
Bill Newby

Editor, CHANTICLEER:

With reference to the enclosed picture story from the latest issue we suggest

type parents who would like to know just what to do when the kids invite the community's commune home for lunch.

The book gives plenty of practical, sensible and amusing advice about how to fast as well as feast, how to live on the land and make a good life out of it. The many photographs who the tribe in action, and the line drawings are a mind-bending experience.

You might well wonder where the True Light Beavers came from. Well, back in the summer of '66 they were born...

"Susan Beaver used to shop at Moe's for old football jerseys, basketball shirts, and the like, finding the colors and nice slogans just right for decorating body and soul. Her real find was a batch of nine basketball jerseys, white and shiny

green, with the words TRUE LIGHT BEAVERS emblazoned on the front. (The True Light Beavers, they discovered years later, were a defunct Zen Buddhist Basketball team from Chinatown). They found the name fitting and symbolic of just about everything. Instantly the shirts were passed out among friends, and they started showing up at sweep-ins, Esso meetings, psychedelic showcases, be-ins, and

finally the raising of the Pentagon. When the Pentagon was raised, so were many consciousnesses, and flowers and costumes started being replaced by flags and overalls. A big exodus started taking place: some flower kids took off for Chicago and others for the woods; some dropping out, some freaking out, some digging in."

The Beavers dug in, and founded a tribe in the wilderness at Willo N.Y., near the Esopus river. They hunted, fished, and grew good on the land. And they wanted to share their experience with other tribes. Thus FEAST, which is filled with recipes, thoughts on feasting, fasting, housecleaning, fairy tales, berry-picking, head clearing, thought provoking, garbagedisposing, meat-cutting, facestuffing, and short story and poetry writing in their own Garden of Eatin'.

So eat and enjoy. The energy artists are loose and spreading their philosophy; seaweed is good for you.

DD.

THE RADICAL BIBLE. Orbis Books, 1972. \$1.95.

Pick any hot issue today—peace, justice, equality, freedom, love, the poor—and the Bible has something to say about it.

Now dig out those relevant passages from both the Old and New Testament, group them under key, meaningful and current classifications—then match them

plotation.

As such, the book's intertwined statements from a cogent philosophical, ethical and moral critique of the relationship between the rich and the poor of the world.

LOVE THOUGHTS

So dull life may seem
When the music stops and reality turns to dreams

When a person means so much
And they are gone and you lose touch
Like a rose christened with dew
Should it be touched it kills the hue
Life will go on battle of fate
To try and love and forget all hate
The thoughts of you are weight in mind
Born of goodness and little time
Like crystal tears little pain
If one should not feel ashamed
Remembrance of times
In many ways and I think you will agree
We shall spend eternity
Never ending thoughts of love
To and for you

—Miles Priest

Knife Edge
The assuring voice behind the mask
says:
No pain, no worry, soon be over..
As the needle is retracted,
The voice fades.....
No worry.....
soon be over....

You linger on the threshold of reality.
Soon it is all a dream.
Dreaming of green grassy fields.

Gopherwood
I am the lonely wooden doll.
The sun is my puppeteer, for
he plays my merry tune, and pulls
my magic strings to make me dance.
Life is my game.
Because I know that I, too, will
one day have my strings cut...
Then will come the rains...
and the termites.

R. S. Maxham

themselves to the problems which face us, when we care to listen. The Bible doesn't give pat solutions, but it can prick the conscience to the point that we are driven to see solutions and to become part of them.

THE DAYS OF FANTASY

On the last day of fantasy
We threw the wind away
We cursed the old and faded
And gave the new a name.

On the first day of fantasy
We learned to play the game
We sang to those who listened
And made the others sing refrain.

We found another day of fantasy
To be the one we loved
We learned to kill and die that day
We learned to wear the glove.

Then came the day of fantasy
A pinnacle reached, we knew
We washed away our golden rings
And loathed the scarlet dew.

—a student

FLUSH

You wake to the sound of clanking instruments.
Barely re-entering the world of reality.;
You think for a moment of the child
who will never cry...never breathe...
never live....
Then the dream again of green grassy fields.

R. S. Maxham

SONFIGHTER

First comes the pill, then the water...
Swallow. Lost again...
I wonder?????
A daughter? A son?

R. S. Maxham

Premonition of Winter
At the dawn of spring,
the hoary willow, buds, and displays
her treasure to the sun. Boasting,
as some heretic priestess witnessing the
destruction of St. Joan;
she sways majestically—Awaiting her
trial,
and the time that she, too, must burn.

R.S. Maxham



Nominees for the title of Senior Class Favorites are, from left, Richard Reid, Dick Spencer, Forrest Robinson, Bill Horton, Rick Jones, and Stan Moore.



Nominees for Jr. Class Favorites are, from left, Steve McKee, Kimmy Snow, Mike Wiseonot, and Bob Snead.



Nominees for the title of Sophomore Class Favorites are, from left, seated, Corky Mason and Ricky Foster; standing, Ferril Vest, Tom Finley, Rick Vann, and Blake Sherrit.



Nominees for Freshman Class Favorites are, from left, Rick Totten, Randy Harris, and Joe Caiola.

Elections for Class Favorites and Beauties are to be held Today, October 10.

Students should vote for three beauties and for two favorites from each group



Nominees for Senior Class Favorites are, from left, Mary Collins, Sharon McCamy, Joan Anderson, Lynne Cobb, Pam Holmes, Sandra Tison, and Cheri Atkinson.



Nominees for the title of Junior Class Favorites are, from left, Jana Pentecost, Lark Dill, Debbie Warnick, Pam Estes, Jane Rice, Janet Wickersham, and Elaine Peek.



Nominees for the Sophomore Class Favorites are, from left, seated, Judy Bohanon, Carolyn Brown, and Vivian Newsome; standing, Debbie M... and Tom M...



Nominees for the Freshman Class Favorites are, from left, Patti Graves, Gail N... and Don Williams.



Nominees for the title of Senior Class BEAUTIES ARE, FROM LEFT, Lana Musso, Tish Morgan, Becky Jackson, Robbie Boswell, Sandra Tisen, and Shirley Sundberg.



Nominees for the title of Junior Class Beauties are, from left, Patricia Hallmark, Carmen James, Denise Hubard, Ramona Sharp, and Cathea Nabors.



Nominees for Sophomore Class Beauties are, from left, Beth Porter, Angela Polland, Susan Bell, Jackie Atchison, Merry Hamm, Kathy Widner, Beth Brown, and Jan Harris.



Nominees for Freshman Class Beauties are, from left, Kim Kenemer, Connie Morrow, Lee Gober, Sharon Cottingham, and Beth Ellis.

Kappa Delta Epsilon Meeting
October 10 At The Battlehouse, Anniston 6:00 p.m.
(If You Need A Ride, Meet At Weatherly At 5:15)

Phi Beta Lambda Meeting
3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 11
In Lecture Room Of Merrill Hall



Two not pictured above for Freshman Class Favorites are Robert Golden, left, and James Warren.



GREEKS
Remember your group pictures for the MIMOSA will be made this weekend October 14 and 15.
Make your plans now to be there!

Kappa Sigma Analysis

Rusty Vann, manager of Kappa Sigma's football team, has a friendly, out-going personality. He also has an out-going team which threatens to come out on the top and unscarred and the end of the fraternity league play. It's taken a long time for KE to build a football team, but they have finally arrived.

In 1969, under the title of Omega Kappa, this team fizzled to a 4-6 record. In 1970, again as Omega Kappa, they improved to a 6-4. In 1971 was the first year the team was fully organized with a manager-coach. This time it was organized as Kappa Sigma. But they could do no better, coming up with another 6-4 season. This year of 1972, however, things are looking up. After two games, KE has not been scored against (see score listings for details).

Vann has a lot of confidence in his defense, especially the secondary. Optimistically, he doesn't look for them to be scored against. Realistically, however, he says things can happen, for instance, someone might get hurt. So, they may be scored on as many as three

times in the fraternity league. He says his secondary plays amazingly well together to have never been together before. They had six interceptions in their victory over Delta Chi. This top-notch secondary only has one man who has played JSU intramural football before. He is Steve Dempsey, the 185-lb. right corner back. He is also the assistant manager of the team. All the rest of the men is the defensive backfield are brand new. They are: Jerry Carol, 165 lbs., left cornerback; Blaine Clayton, 195 lbs., safety; Mike Latham, 165 lbs., safety (Clayton and Latham are old teammates from Etowah High School); and Dick L'Eplattenier. L'Eplattenier is a new man but keep and eye on him. He's from New York where he was a big high school hero. He was offered several football scholarships from big name schools. He came to JSU on a track scholarship. Look for him to be playing on offense, too. At middle line backer is 175-lb. Dale Wilson from Glencoe. This man is a head hunter. Altering with Wilson will be 180-lbs. Jim Smith. Jim is a new man but he fits in

very well with the team.

Speaking of headhunters, the defensive line is awesome. The defensive ends are both veterans: big 203-lb., Steve Gauche on the right and Logan the left. At nose man is massive Bill Furrey. He's 6'4", 240-lbs., and he's mighty tough. Altering with Furrey and also playing defensive end is big 200-lb., Jerry Jones, probably the most aggressive man on the defensive team, and one of the best players Kappa Sigma has got. Jerry made the all-star team last year.

The offensive team is where the years of practice really begin to show. The wide receivers are Bill Smith and Gary McBay. Smith is a senior at JSU and this is his third year with the team. He has been

a starter for two years. McBay was with the team last year but didn't get to play much. This year he's a starter. This year John Chappell has moved from wide receiver to tight end. This is his fourth year. All of these men are fast; all are good receivers; all run good patterns; and all have plenty of experience.

On the offensive line the guards are 205-lb., Dan Echols and mighty 230-lb., Ron Hulsey. Echols played football in the army and made the all-post team. He has lots of experience. Hulsey is now a graduate student and has been on the

team for three years. The center is 185-lb., Fran Williams. In the backfield Kappa Sigma has four horses. The

leading rusher will probably be running back Randy Hurst because most of the

team's running plays will go to him. He has played with JSU's gamecocks. He has good speed and all the moves. Also at running back is Skip Nesbit, a new man. Skip has good moves and plenty of high

school experience. The blocking back is the most aggressive man on the offensive team, 205-lb., Steve Nix. Nix, a junior at JSU, is the team's best blocker and their most experienced man. Manager Van says Nix is too valuable as a blocker to use much for running the ball. Steve likes

his job because he is a blood-and-guts ballplayer who really likes to hit. He should have been on the Allstar team last year and this year it's almost a certainty

that he will be. Steering the team at quarterback is Dan Perry, a left-handed passer. This is Dan's second year with

Kappa Sigma. Last year he had beginner's butterflies but this year he is a charge. The team's excellent running game takes the pressure to pass off of him, so he has more confidence and throws with more authority.

The kick-off and punt returners are Bill Smith and Gary McBay. Punting for Kappa Sigma is Blaine Clayton. Vann

says Clayton can punt further than anybody in either league and does it like a pro.

Van hopes to win his league, possibly going undefeated. He expects to meet Iron Butterfly for the championship. He says that Butterfly has been tough in the past, but they have the advantage of an unlimited roster. He prefers the two league system because fraternity vs. fraternity games are more equalized. Both teams have the same limitations and they have a common cause. He proudly states that Kappa Sigma is not afraid of anybody and he doesn't believe the other fraternities are either.

He would like to see the independent teams have the same limitations as the fraternities. He believes that if all teams were limited to 25 players, it would provide for better league play, make the teams more equal, and give us more teams.

What has made the big change in Kappa Sigma's football? They are playing as a team instead of as individuals.

Washington

Leads In

I M Sports

By JIM OWENS

The Jax State campus needs more leaders like Mr. Mark Washington of the Physical Ed department. Mr. Washington struck me as being a man with a goal which has the proven ability

of leadership to obtain such goals. This is best exemplified by his avid support of the intramural sports program here as

he has definitely taken the bull by the horn and established a great new facility for flag football and soccer along with

spending hours beyond his call of duty to promote other sports and programs such as men and womens' volleyball.

With more people like this man, the University could shortly become the leading small University in the South East.



Chanticleer

SPORTS

Gamecocks Lose To Tigers

The high flying Gamecocks invaded Livingston with the great zeal that is always shown in a game as their spirit spread through out the tired but happy 1,000 fans that made the trip.

The big game approached as the game captains met in the middle of the field as the national news media typewriter clicked and the hum of cameras were heard. The Gamecock captains, Boyce Callahan, Sam Johnson, and Wayne Boyd met the Livingston captains and the Gamecocks won the toss.

The Gamecocks received the kickoff

and their first drive faltered at the 20 and they are forced to punt the ball away.

The Livingston team tried to crank up their offense but they are denied this priveledge as the ever present Sindo Mayor pounces on a fumble at the Livingston 45.

The Gamecocks mount their first possible scoring drive as Joe Hix tries a 42 yard field goal that falls a little short and the score board has not been dented as of 10:39 left in the quarter.

The battle continues furious until the 2:18 mark when the Livingston team

dents the score board with a 33 yard field goal by Slovonsky, as the score reads: JSU 0 - LU 3.

The Gamecocks mount a long sub-stained drive until Huterson makes a point of dropping Brock for a yard loss of the ball at the same time. The LU team then mounts another substained drive that is stopped with a Hibbs recovery of a Ellison fumble at the JSU 6.

The game rolls along until the LU men get in close enough to try a 25 yard field goal that sails good and with 13 seconds on the half clock the score reads LU 6 -

JSU 0.

The third quarter drive for the LU men is not long lived as Ralph Clayton pounces on a fumble and the Gamecocks are in business. With 10:39 left in the third quarter, Boyce Callahan hit paydirt and Joe Hix kicks the PAT to make the score read JSU 7 - LU 6.

After swapping punts the Gamecocks mount another drive that is concluded as Joe Hix missed a 33 yard field goal. But the Gamecock team is redeemed as Wayne Boyd intercepts the ball on the LU series of downs and another scoring opportunity is set up. The Gamecocks take full advantage of this as they score on a Ralph Brock run around the right

MEDAL

Ltc. David Lamb is presented the Legion of Merit for service in Vietnam. Dr. Ernest Stone, President, Jacksonville State University, presents the medal.

OPINION

By Jim Owens

Booze

The J.S.U. situation on the possession of alcoholic beverages is not what it appears to be. The students think that the policemen are being tough and piggish on them but they must think that they are between opposing factions of the students and the administration.

The student body views this confiscation of their costly beverages as a personal insult against themselves personally but these men are only acting on orders from the Board of Trustee, a county law, and a state law that forbid the public consumption of alcoholic beverages in a public place. Therefore, do not take it out on the police because they are feeling the pressure from the death of a coed a few years ago and an old woman from Louisiana who wrote President Emertis Dr. Cole that she had been offended by abusive language that she supposedly heard and that she had been pushed by a student that was supposedly drunk.

The best way to approach this problem is air you opinions in two ways by speak out in the Chanticleer and to get a petition to change the campus code as well as possibly changing the laws.

The IM Sports at JSU are the best system of sports activities in the state of Alabama as far as the number of teams and the number of people involved. These great facts along with the leadership and facilities that this University have combine to make this University the envy of all the High School and other small Universities in this part of the county and the following list of names are the teams and players that participate in this activity.

N.A.I.A TOP 10

1. Livingston
2. Carson-Newman
3. S.W. Oklahoma
4. Jacksonville
5. St. Johns
6. Central Oklahoma
7. Nebraska Omaha
8. Jackson State
9. Northern South Dakota
10. West Liberty

Last Week's Win

By JIM OWEN

The Gamecocks had another impressive night as they soundly defeated the Marines. The coaching staff feels that the Marines was the best team that the Gamecocks have played and that they will always have a 0-1 record against the Gamecocks since they are quitting football at the end of the season. The coaches rated the players on their performance as follows.

DEFENSE: Porter, 83 percent, 16 hits; Abston, 60 percent, 8 hits; Clayton, 80 percent, 13 hits; Preskitt, 74 percent, 6 hits; Deavers, 75 percent, 4 hits; Studyvent, 73 percent, 7 hits; Brothers, 81 percent, 5 hits; McCay, 88 percent, 9 hits; Boyd, 91 percent, 9 hits; Peters, 81 percent, 9 hits; Hibbs, 92 percent, 10 hits; Carden, 89 percent, 2 hits; Beaucham, 77 percent, 14 hits. McCay had one interception.

OFFENSE: Shaddix, 64 percent; Passeur, 51 percent; Cundiff, 50 percent; Johnson, 45 percent; Glover 63 percent; Hallmark, 70 percent; Germany, 75 percent; Brock, 92 percent; Callahan, 92 percent; Hobson, 71 percent; Blankenship, 55 percent; Linderman, 90 percent; Clinkscals, 100 percent; Walls, 92 percent; Grammar, 80 percent; Owens, 100 percent; Lynch, 100 percent.

Opinion: The Gamecocks are showing the aggressive style of 1970 and it looks like that the Livingston State game is going to be the roughest game of the season for both teams and it may determine the national champions of the

NAIA.

Lex Corpus Meeting

Tuesday, October 10, at 7:00 p.m. 141 Brewer Hall.

Featuring a slide presentation by Dr. Wendell Sowell of slides he has made during his career as a criminal investigator.

end for the goal line as Joe Hix is called upon for the conversion. The score now reads JSU 14 - LU 6.

The Tigers waste no time in getting on the score board with 13:04 left in the quarter Massey scores and then throws to Cartwright for the 2 point PAT as Livingston ties the score 14-14.

Joe Hix provides the Gamecocks with another lift for the night as he hits a 34 yard field goal to make the score read JSU 17 - LU 14 with 8:08 showing on the clock.

Lightening doesn't strike twice but at Livingston as Clarke run 40 yards on a kick off return and then Massey runs on a brilliant 53 yard squirm and go for the winning score. The PAT was good and the count was LU 21 - JSU 17. This was the final score.

* J.M. * FOCUS

Delta Tau Delta

- Michael McPhearson
- Ed Salzer
- Dan Duncon
- Dean Boike
- Bill DeLoach
- Mike Hallmark
- Mike McNuty
- Mikd Morris
- Jim Wade
- John Benefield
- John Stowe
- Dale Smith
- Barry Bernan
- Mike Tubbs
- Tom Gibbs
- Larry Hull
- Greg Pretree
- Barry Mundy

Phi Kappa Phi

- Dan Bryson
- Curtis Adams
- Mark Perteivi
- Pirt Sibert
- Mike Forehand
- Jim Brodeur
- Charlie Secrest
- Paul Barney
- Gary Wilkens
- Mike Awsiley
- Rob Ray
- Eddie Heath
- Danny Malicoat
- Randy Owens
- Stan Albright
- Roger Masters
- Randel Woods
- Don Lewis
- Dave Strong
- Ron Westbrook
- Steve Westbrook
- Doug Miller
- Dennis Anderson

Mon., Oct. 9

8:00

Pi Kappa Phi vs. BCM
BCM vs. Chicks

Tues., Oct. 10

6:00

Goose Creek vs. Faculty
Big Toke vs. Loafers

IM

7:00

Smashers vs. Goose Creek
Climax vs. Mustangs

8:00

Country vs. BCM
Smiling Faces vs. Gray Ghost

Thurs., Oct. 12

6:00

Logan vs. Kappa Sigma
Masters vs. Pi Kappa Phi

THIS

7:00

BCM vs. Goose
Goose Creek vs. Mustang

8:00

Big Toke vs. BCM
Chicks vs. Gray Ghost

Mon., Oct. 16

6:00

Faculty vs. Kappa Sigma
Loafers vs. Pi Kappa Phi

Thur., Oct. 19

6:00

Smashers vs. Smiling Faces
Climax vs. Logan

7:00

Country vs. Masters
Kappa Sigma vs. Goose Creek

8:00

Big Toke vs. Pi Kappa Phi
Goose Creek vs. Smiling Faces

WEEK