

The Chanticleer

VOL. 3, NO. 6

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1972

A View Of The Faculty Senate

The Faculty Senate is a twenty-seven member representative organization whose purpose is to aid communications between the faculty and the administration. It is advisory in nature and, as such, does not make policy but seeks to influence it. The CHANTICLEER, in order to give a more precise view of the effectiveness of the Faculty Senate in performing its functions, interviewed Dr. Jerry Smith, the president:

Dr. Smith, what do you consider the purpose of the Faculty Senate to be?
In my view, the faculty senate serves two major purposes: one, it provides

faculty input into the decision-making processes of the university, and two, it facilitates the flow of communication within the university community.

How does this input occur?

Input occurs when the senate recommends changes in existing university policies or which suggest the creation of new policies. The recommendations are transmitted to the University Administration to be added to the mixture of input from other constituencies before a policy is altered or initiated. In addition, the president of the Senate has opportunities to inject

faculty input through his service on various University committees, for example, the Educational Council and the Academic Council. Of course, the existence of the senate does not preclude the development of faculty input from other sources, but rather establishes one formal method for faculty use.

How is communication facilitated?

The Senate has attempted to improve its communications function by publishing a FACULTY NEWSLETTER and a SENATE REPORT at regular intervals. The last REPORT was utilized to disseminate information to the faculty regarding the University's newly established salary schedule, simply because the method was a rapid and effective means to reach the faculty on a matter of special importance. The NEWSLETTER and REPORT constitute only a portion of the methods by which the Senate can remove impediments to the flow of communication at this University. A vigorous, ongoing Senate can improve communication in each of the three major organizational directions, upward, downward, and lateral.

Is the Faculty Senate a viable force in determining University policy relating to faculty needs?

Yes, but it needs to improve. The Senate should press a bit harder for those changes which it considers to be truly significant, and its scope of interest should be broadened.

What changes in Administration policy do you feel are needed and why?

Generally I think the Administration needs to become more responsive to the Faculty. Some progress has been achieved in that direction but more should be forthcoming. I think the faculty is going to seek some change in that area of teaching loads, student

Homecoming Committee Announces Candidate Requirements

Bill Smith, the Homecoming Committee Chairman has released a listing of the requirements for this year's Homecoming candidates and sponsors.

The requirements are as follows:

1. All Homecoming Queen candidates must be classified as a sophomore, junior, or senior and must be presently enrolled as a student at Jacksonville State University. No Homecoming Queen candidate may be a freshman.

2. All Homecoming Queen candidates must be FEMALE, single, and never previously married.

3. The sponsors must turn in the candidate's name, phone number, president of organization and phone number, candidate information sheet, and name of organization accompanied by fifteen dollars (\$15.00) to the Student Affairs Office by 4:00 p.m. Monday, October 30, 1972. (Please make check payable to J.S.U. Alumni Association.)

A. The publicity for their candidate.

B. The removal of all publicity by 12:00 mid-night, Monday, November 13, 1972. The campus will be checked after 12:00 a.m.

C. The convertible in which their candidate will ride in the parade. (All organizations will be responsible for seeing that their candidate is in the parade whether or not she is a finalist.)

D. Each organization is responsible for having one representative present at the preliminary judging (Nov. 9). Immediately following the judging there will be a meeting of the six finalists and the representative from their sponsoring organization. This meeting is for conforming dates, schedules, etc., so that there will not be any misunderstandings among the finalists, sponsoring organization, and Homecoming committee.

Concert

On Friday night, October 20, from 8-12 p.m., the Student Government Association will present the Royal

American Showmen, a highly acclaimed pop-rock group. Admission to this concert and dance will be \$1.00.

JSU Students Can Vote Absentee Ballots

student should vote where his interests lie," says Zimmermann. "A voter should vote where he is most knowledgeable about the issues so he can cast an intelligent ballot. Usually, forcing a student to vote at his parents' address is to impose an uninformed voter on the parents' town."

Students should recognize that they are as affected by the outcome of local elections as the people who live there all year round. Most students live in

"The street runs both ways," explains Zimmermann. "College students are a boon to the local economy through the money they spend. The communities receive the benefit of property taxes which college students pay as part of the rent in off-campus houses. Students also pay sales, gas, income and other taxes in the college communities."

Many students don't realize that the U.S. Bureau of Census

One year ago, when the California Supreme Court handed down the first legal decision releasing students from the 'residential apron strings' of their parents, most students in this country were just beginning to hear about "residency requirements." At that time—one month after the enactment of the 26th Amendment—only six other states permitted students to decide for themselves where they wanted to register and vote. The threat of student

voting power was talked about by Cambridge and Bloomington and Chapel Hill townspeople with a vehemence equal to discussion of the "busing issue" by Wallace voters.

In the months that followed, students began to understand what "voting rights" were all about. They learned about "special qualifications" and "discriminatory questioning" first hand. Faced by hostile election administrators, students were submitted to cross examination and forced to answer such questions as: "Where do you go to church?", "Where do you plan to live five years from now?", "Where do you plan to be buried?". They were intimidated by election officials who required local registration of automobiles, local insurance rates, and state tax receipts. Election officials falsely inferred that by registering on campus, a student's auto insurance rate would increase and he could no longer be claimed as a tax deduction by his parents.

In courtrooms, students pleaded for the right to choose their voting residence. They argued that traveling, perhaps a thousand miles to vote or filing an absentee ballot meant they were singled out for special treatment. Such "burdens" might dissuade young persons from exercising their franchise and were inconsistent with the purpose of the 26th Amendment.

In nearly every state, students won the right to choose their voting residence and decide for themselves where they wish to vote. Today, only eight states bar students from registering on campus. The question now is whether college students are fully aware of this newly won right and whether they will exercise it.

Neal Zimmermann, a 26-year-old law student and organizer of the National Movement for the Student Vote's fall campus registration program, believes a student should give thoughtful consideration to the question of voting residency before he registers.

"First, a student must consider where he will be on election day," advises Zimmermann. "If he is away from the place where he registered, he will face a series of roadblocks, technicalities and deadlines called absentee voting. Attempting to vote absentee often involves a tremendous risk of being disenfranchised."

After considering mechanical problems involved, a student should think about where he wants to vote. "A

their college town at least nine months a year, often as many as 12 months. They are subject to the local and state ordinances.

Jax State Favorites And Beauties Elected

On Tuesday, October 10, Jacksonville State held its annual election for Class Favorites and Beauties.

The winners of the election for Beauties and Favorites are as follows:

Sandra Tyson, Cheri Atkinson, Rick Jones, and Richard Reid were elected as Senior Class Favorites. Senior Class Beauties are: Lana Musso, Sandra

Tyson, and Becky Jackson.

Jane Rice, Janet Wickersham, Bob Snead, and Steve McKee were elected as Favorites of the Junior Class. The

Student Accounting Association To Meet

There will be a "Membership Rally" for the Student Accounting Association on October 18, in the Lecture Room of Merrill Hall at 7:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mr. J. B. Freeman, a CPA and partner of the Brooke and Freeman CPAs of Anniston. Mr. Freeman will speak on the topic of

Jacksonville Coffeehouse To Open

Preparations are being made for the opening of a new coffeehouse in Jacksonville by the first of November.

Chuck Avery, a "vacationing student", the owner of the Brass Bowl Boutique, is in the process of remodeling and sound-proofing the old skating rink for use as a coffeehouse.

The place will accommodate about 200 people.

Coffee, soft drinks, and "munchies" of some sort will be served.

Chuck plans to arrange live entertainment at the coffeehouse on weekends or possibly one night a week. There will be a cover charge of a dollar on nights when a band appears, but

as residents of their college towns for (Cont., Page 3)

Junior Class beauties are: Tricia Hallmark, Remona Sharp, and Denise Hubbard.

Debbie Maynard, Joy Mullins, Corky Mason, and Ricky Foster were elected as Sophomore Class Favorites. Beth

Porter, Angela Poland, and Jackie Atkinson were elected as the Sophomore Beauties.

The Freshman Class Favorites are: Pam Williams, Ann Scalizi, Randy Harris, and Joey Caiola. Beth Ellis, Lee Gober, and Connie Morrow were chosen as Freshman Class Beauties.

"Organization and Function of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants"

The elected officers of the Accounting Association are for 1972-73: Douglas New, president; George Miller, vice-president; Etha Rice, secretary; and Donnie Ford, treasurer.

there will be no cover charge when there is a folk singer. On nights when no entertainment is provided, bands and singers who wish to will be able to come and do their music.

Foosball enthusiasts will be thrilled to know that there will be four foosball tables in the coffeehouse.

The hours of the coffeehouse will be from about three o'clock in the afternoon until about 11:00 at night on weekdays.

The place will be open later on weekends.

Excellent typing done in my home. Research papers, book reports, etc. Will pick up and deliver. Phone 237-7240.

All candidates for Homecoming Queen will be judged on appearance bases only by off-campus judges in the Student Commons Auditorium. From these girls, six semi-finalists will be selected.

5. The organizations sponsoring these six (6) semi-finalists will then be responsible for:

United Nations Day Tea

On Sunday afternoon, October 29, 1972, the International House will host the twenty-sixth annual observation of the United Nations Tea Day.

The event, hosted by the student members of the International House Program, is a annual affair at which the entire facilities of the International House are open for public view.

Although some invitations are sent out, the Tea is open to the general public.

The observation will take place from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. on the first day of the year in which we revert to the central standard time system.

Courses Change Refund Denied

Students who withdraw or drop courses, beginning this semester, face a "no refund" policy. To find out the "why" of the new policy, CHANTICLEER Staff Writer Lillian Turner interviewed Charles Rowe, Business Manager for the University. Following is a report of that interview.

The cost to handle dropped or added courses come out of every student's tuition. In order to keep students from taking advantage of other students, it was necessary to put the new policy into effect.

When a student registers he creates a contract with the University to prepare a place for him in each of the classes. Even though a course is dropped, the University must still pay for it. This cost is passed on to students and taxpayers. The rule of "no refund" was made to reduce those costs.

6. The voting for Homecoming Queen will be by the student body on Tuesday, November 14, 1972 on the first floor of Bibb Graves and the lobby of Merrill Hall during the hours of 8:30 and 5:30.

7. The Homecoming Queen will be announced and crowned on November 16, 1972.

Four Jacksonville Students Involved In Sign Theft

Four Jacksonville students were involved in a theft of signs occurring September 17. The signs stolen bore the inscription "Slow-Death in Family" and were in use at the time of their thievery. After the loss of the signs the funeral director, the mayor, and the police became involved. The theft also prompted THE JACKSONVILLE NEWS to write a scathing editorial.

A lead in the case developed when yellow poles to the signs were found in a yard. Police responded with a two-car

areas. I believe the faculty senate is interested in broader issues than those relating to individual faculty welfare, however and generally, I hope the faculty and the Senate can help condition changes in overall policy which will improve the entire University.

raid that turned up two Jacksonville students. A long session at the police station brought the fact that the two students questioned, though not the culprits, were close enough to the situation to help "find" the signs. After some furious activity the signs were produced.

According to sources close to the situation two other Jacksonville students were involved and the student actually taking the signs was a law enforcement major. The signs were returned and a letter of apology was sent to the bereaved family.



No

The postponement of last week's SGA meeting was announced by the large sign outside of the Student Commons Building. Despite this publicity, many senate members still attended the canceled meeting—only to be turned away.

EDITORIALS

Why?

Much to the surprise of some senate members on October 10, the SGA did not hold its regular meeting.

Advanced warning, though given, was punitive. This, as might be expected, caused several inconveniences as several "uninformed" senators showed up for the canceled meeting.

While it may be time that very little important things are carried on at SGA meetings, and while it may also be time that students were not dealt a crippling blow by their lack of representation in this particular week, it does not alter the fact that a violation of the SGA constitution occurred.

Senate members and students should ask for or, perhaps, demand an explanation. If the executive branch feels that the constitution can be overruled then they should be asked to give just cause for such an action.

Article III, Section 10, of the constitution states that "the student senate shall meet once a week, on Monday, unless otherwise provided for by the Student Senate. . ."

The Senate clearly did not "provide otherwise" for a deviation from the Monday night meetings. Nonetheless, the regularly scheduled meeting was not held.

Absentee Voting

For the average person who votes in the town where he is registered, casting a ballot is as easy as walking down the street, submitting a name to an election official, entering the voting booth and flicking the appropriate lever. But for the person who is registered in his home town and living somewhere else, voting means applying for and receiving an absentee ballot.

Voting absentee is a complicated, almost dizzying procedure. It is also risky. The confusion of deadlines, application forms, special signatures and rigid rigid directions may even result in a discarded ballot.

Sometimes absentee voting is a necessity. Certainly, if a student prefers voting from his home address—perhaps, his sympathies lie with a certain candidate running in his home town or he simply feels closer ties with the politics at home—he will choose to register there. For freshmen and transfer students, the choice may not exist. Students might arrive on campus too late to meet the thirty day residency requirement.

For the student who must vote absentee, there are many procedures that must be followed. They all revolve around one important factor: Time. In many cases, it will take as many as

In initially requesting an absentee ballot from the town, county or city clerk, the voter should include his name, home address, the address where the ballot should be sent and the reason for necessitating an absentee ballot.

Deadlines, in either case, are crucial. The dates vary considerably from state to state so a check with the local clerk of the League of Women Voters is a necessity.

Following directions to the letter may also make the difference between having a vote counted or discarded. Non compliance with directions is a valid reason for a discounted ballot. Again, procedures differ from state to state. In some cases it will be necessary to have the signature of a notary public before the ballot can be considered valid. Notaries are found in most banks, the court house or the county clerk's office.

In sending in a ballot, there is always a deadline to meet. It's best to send the ballot out immediately, for frequently the ballot must be received by a specified date, and even, hour. Votes have been lost because a ballot was received an hour after the determined deadline.

The red tape involved in voting absentee can be discouraging. Not only

Jacks

By Robert Cotton

Jacksonville State Is A High School

Jacksonville State is a high school for the wrong reasons. That is, compared with German Universities, the teaching personell are quite adequate, and Food Service is actually superior, interms of housing, class-space and student-teacher rating, Jacksonville would rank quite high compared with even the most famous European Universities. In spite of this, Jacksonville is not a University.

Jacksonville is held prisoner to the concept of the "Liberal Arts Education" and its attendant paternalism. The emphasis, thus, is put on authoritarianism. The sad thing, though, is that this problem is not limited to Jacksonville. Indeed, Jacks, has been highly unoriginal in its adoption and adaptation of a system attributable only to America's puritan (Harvard-Yale) heritage and practiced only in those are under the cultural domination of America's yankee economy. This is a highly ironic situation. We in the South, condemn the Northern way of life but have masochistically adopted its educational system.

To get a certain perspective, lets take another look at Europe or for that matter, almost all the rest of the world (efforts made in colonializing the South fortunatly prevented the spreading the pernicious effects of American educational imperialism abroad). In the typical University outside of the States, there is a totally different concept of education. In Germany, for instance, it is a stated concept that the student must have the entire respon-

sibility for his own education. As they express it, the student has the freedom to corrupt himself to the morally and physically—to the limits of his own particular abilities. This concept is thus the expression of the true liberal arts education. In the States in general and in Jacks, in particular, the word "liberal" has come to take on a highly bastardized meaning.

For the sake of brevity, only one point out of very many others will be discussed, that is, the matter of class attendance. A true University does not attach importance to class attendance as this is entirely a student problem, therefore private in nature, and therefore, entirely outside the perview of a University. Concomittantly, the matter of class-size is the private affair

of each teacher and is not subject to University policy. Since the point is so obviously clear to all those committed to the development of personal freedom and to personal responsibility for such freedom, it is not necessary to further discuss either the theoretic basis or the implications of this point. It is enough, merely, to give examples of where such a system is in practice and the effects which it has had.

For the first case, I shall give the example of a close friend who recently graduated from the Stockholm School of Economics. In the course of his study, he was required to take a course in Business English, as this was a ridiculously easy course, he attended the first class to find out when the final examination would be given, he went to one class in the middle of the semester

to find out if anything was happening, and then he went to the last class to take the final. He made an A both on the final as well as for the course.

I have another friend who has been studying mathematics at the University of Stockholm. One semester, he decided he wanted to work. Therefore, he went to his math classes long enough to get course outlines from his various

professors. For the rest of the semester, he worked. In his spare time (taken from his activities as a woman-chaser and wine drinker) he managed to study enough to make a C-average that semester.

I, also, know the case of a student at the University of Heidelberg who has arranged with his teachers to do all of his work at home. In this way, he continues to study while supporting himself and his wife as a teacher.

This system applies also in Japan,

where classes are usually much too large and seats may or may not be gotten in the lecture rooms. Here it is often imminently more practical to study a good set of notes than to attend class.

Thus, we can see, that at least in the matter of class attendance (and also in other matters not discussed here) there is an alternative to the liberal arts system. Furthermore, considering the high standard of living (and the even higher standard of culture) existing in Europe as well the phenomenal economic progress being made by the Japanese, their way of doing things can

hardly be adjudged as a failure. For in the final analysis, theirs is the only system which can be regarded as being truly educative, for with them the teacher is expected to be good enough to receive respect and the student responsible enough to be successful. This then, is a true education, as opposed to a liberal education.



deterrent activities, or any other in-

decision that pops relentlessly into their and pleasurable existence that is so

student and his local clerk to finally secure a ballot. It could take as long as three or four weeks simply to receive an application so the absentee voter must be extremely aware of deadlines.

Law

The Law is a very mysterious thing. It becomes even more mysterious when one becomes personally involved with and takes a trip to view the inside of the local constabulary's domicile; i.e. The Police Station.

It is understandable that anyone traveling down to the Jacksonville City Police Station on official business should be mystified. After all, small town police are known for their harshness with outsiders. This myth has been perpetuated especially in the South. Surprisingly, though, the Jacksonville City Police don't seem to behave in this manner. Of course, any time they confront someone on official business, a certain roughness may be discerned, but this is usually the perception of the viewer and not the actual case. Let's face it, no one likes to get caught by the police, and, as we all know, a college student has a rather negative attitude in such a situation. This is natural, but you can't blame the police when you get caught. Most of the time you are in the wrong, anyway.

There are few of us who could stop a drunk and call him "Sir." Yet, the Jacksonville City Police try to do their

must also remember deadlines, directions and special requirements. Most important, he must not forget to apply for his ballot.

Have you applied for yours?

duty with the aplomb the job requires. Few realize the trials and tribulations of a college town police force. It's no fun to go chasing after multitudes of missing signs, happy drunks, unhappy drunks, the unhappy victims of drunks, small-time thieves, big-time thieves, practical jokers, not-so-practical jokers, and numerous other misdemeanors and felonies. With all these problems, the Jacksonville City Police have tried to keep their Cool.

Speaking from some experience with the Jacksonville City Police, they are efficient. And efficiency comes from personnel. It would be hard to find a nicer guy than Assistant Chief Jackson.

Attitudes like his help to reconcile the police with the students. To understand what makes a student do what he does and to be able to cope with it makes for good police work. From the looks of it, the Jacksonville City Police have the ability and the time if the students and the citizens of Jacksonville will give them a chance. Maybe we have started already. A simple look around will show Jacksonville to be a pretty quiet town, too quiet for some, but, nonetheless, quiet enough!

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.

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By Jim Harrington

Editor's note: The original title of this column topic was: "TO JOHN CHARLES WHEREVER I MAY FIND HIM (The Obscure Son of a Gun)".

In adjustment to the new and somewhat indifferent developments occurrent in our detectability of matters unknown, in fact, to ourselves or to our instructors in such matters, it becomes obvious that certain and definite realizations are in order to insure the path of that of the greatest facilitation of which few are found in spite of extreme seekings into one's

own or one's own associates' livings, writings, and or deliveries. In defense of these realizations (of which a true unrelated necessity is totally non-existent for the simple reasons of the easy detection of those pre-evident

facts!) it becomes a reason for such minds as cannot be found by meager and whimsical detection or by half-

hearted, superficial effort for doing such. Furthermore, by the mere fact that their experience with such matters is, in truth, one of light lethargic tribute to the glory of these facts and to the eventual destruction of those means by which these goals are attained, or by their attempted attainment.

In realization of the fact that the discussions can, by no surpassable means, of our ever-exchanging society of ideas, ideals, or (by all means) their non-candid movements, can we, by any stretch of our excruciating and ever-present mortality, live in a happiness worthy of our affluent approval or even acceptance. What, then, are the reasons for the execution of such

LEADITORS

Dear Editor:

As a recent graduate of Jacksonville State University I would like to reflect my thoughts with the class of 1976. Many of you have vigorous ambitions and goals in life and will undoubtedly pursue them during the next four years.

Perhaps many of you are here just to see, hear, touch, feel, and even to learn. No matter why or with what intentions you have come to Jacksonville, the next few months will be great moments in your life.

This period of your life could be the most exciting and challenging, but also it could be the period of much frustration and loneliness. It is possible that Jacksonville has not fulfilled your expectations if you have not found an

instant happiness or success as you had hoped to. I know that I expected this and more four years ago. I was disappointed and lost in the crowd until I realized that I could not be reached until I reached out. Take advantage of the opportunity presented to you as a college student, reach out and become a full-fledged student of the "Friendliest Campus in the South."

I wish success and happiness to each of you and hope that you will join the rank of a alumni in 1976.

Sincerely,
Kwang N. Edeker
Former SGA
President

WITH
THE
GREEKS

"The Average Date"

By TOM GRANT

Based upon the opinions of some fifty students here at JSU, I have tabulated the following vital financial statistics

on the average date:

50 cents...for the phone calls to girls--you usually don't succeed the first time.

jungle or thoughts, mind possessing more than average insight? It is the ponderance of this question and confirmation of this indiscrete inquiry, for which you should reread the above notations with a broader or differently based mind and proceed to deracinate thy hair from thy head.

By further contemplation into the age-old and somewhat deep-rooted policies by which we are judged in and devoid of outside interference, whether the final effect be one of good consequences or bad, to the end of those before us and by the means of those in our following, on what other basis might we serve to understand or case more fully and redirect our attentions to the point of its greatest awaiting? For this reason and this reason only, we are forced to attempt an answer to the eternal question of fondling manhood!

Lastly, let us remain in a mood fitting with the maturity of this subject and contain ourselves in the process of these exchanges. Let us not forget that in spite of the fact that unnecessary actions are often taken in spite of our protests to these perpetrators, we are remained contented to the suffering

\$1.00...worth of worrying about what to do.

\$2.50...minimum of refreshments for medicinal purposes--this depends strictly on her resistance.(The price could go as high as \$5).

25 cents...worth of ice.

99 cents...for cokes--with the three for 99 cents special.

10 cents...worth of electricity for the stereo, television, etc. (Of course you could save this if you turn off all the lights.)

50 cents...worth of gas used while going to pick her up and returning.

\$1.65...the minimum wage per hour to clean up your place.

\$1.50...breakage fee for broken glasses, ash trays, and other fragile objects.

Then...if you take her to the show, you had best be prepared to drop an additional five bucks.

If you've calculated correctly, you now know the grand total, without the flick, is \$8.99. Outrageous, isn't it?

The Greeks here at JSU average one or two friendly gatherings each week. Here you pay only \$15 per month for dues. This is only about \$2.50 per date, per gathering. Add ten cents for the phone call to your little sister who can get the date for you and another 50 cents for the gas you'll use and you now have a new total of \$3.10.

I'm no Ebenezer Scrooge, but \$3.10 is a hell of a lot better than \$8.99. Do you

not forget our heritage and, mindful of it, fail to succeed in our present dilemma. We think not and therefore act not in realization and cognisance of these hyperdestructive means.

Finally, John Charles, let us not fail to reiterate with every bit of that "umbyllical grace" as can be aggregated by our combined effort, that those illiterates beyond the reach of your pen or mine, rival the preceding

essay in the degree to which they, as the saying goes, are full of crap.

If John persists in the pursuit of endeavors of a totally laborious nature to the exclusion of all recreative and ameliorative activities, he will develop into a youth slow in his mental capacity and blunted in his sensibilities.

Windup

It is within the realm of possibility to entice an equine member of the animal kingdom to a source of oxidated hydrogen; however, it is impossible to force him to imbibe.

realize this is a \$5.89 savings? The savings multiplied by the four weeks of a month gives you \$23.56. This is enough to pay your dues and create a surplus fund of \$8.56 to do with strictly as you please. So why not go buy yourself a new shirt, or even a new record album. Better still, pay the electric bill!

POEM

And now the time of long has come
And freedom shines once more
The thoughts and dreams of half a life
Are now before the door.

The mountains mist against the sun
My love shall always grow
This land is I
This land I kiss
This land I'll always know.

I see the trees
So tall and good
No trash shall I create
For I believe in man
For himself to compensate
And now the words so brief so few
Are now and soon shall die.

But this of earth so meaningful
Shall live long past I
The chains are past
To come would kill
And I shall go no more
Beautiful gardens are now my rest
And flowers forever grow.

Miles Priest

Lex Corpus Sponsors Hairiest Face Contest

Would you look good with a beard or mustache? You may win money if someone else thinks it looks good enough.

Jax State's Law Enforcement Club, Lex Corpus, is sponsoring "The Hairiest Face on Campus Contest", for this year's Homecoming project.

All male JSU students are eligible to enter.

A cash prize will be awarded for the overall best looking beard or mustache.

Other awards will be made for the longest beard, longest handlebar mustache, and the "most unusual growth." (restricted to face hair)

Preliminary judging will be by a twelve man committee on Monday, November 13. Finalists will then go before a twelve member female jury at the Pep Rally for the Homecoming game.

Worship

On Campus

10:00 A.M.

Sundays **McCluer Chapel**

Led By Jim Short
UCM Campus Minister

Accounting Club Meeting

Wednesday, October 18

7:00 p.m.

101 Merrill Building

Mimosa To Establish File

In cooperation with the SGA, the MIMOSA staff is making an attempt to establish an official file of all chartered organizations on campus.

It is important that such a file be available to assure adequate representation and deserved recognition in the university publications.

Faculty advisers and/or presidents of each organization are asked to fill out the following form, place it in an envelope, and put it under the door of the MIMOSA office, Room 101, Bibb Graves Hall.

The information requested on the form will be shared with the Student Government Association.

Organization _____

President _____ Phone _____

V. President _____ Phone _____

Secretary _____ Phone _____

Treasurer _____ Phone _____

Faculty Advisor _____

Meeting Place _____ Time _____

*The Officers and Members
of
The International House Program of
Jacksonville State University
request the honour of your presence
at the annual
United Nations Day Tea
International House
Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama
Sunday, October 29, 1972
3:00 until 5:00 p.m.*

Ballot

census purposes. This means that the college town receives the benefit of the student's residency; the student is counted to the town's advantage in its reapportionment formula for Congress and state legislatures and in its per capita formulas for state and federal aid.

The myth that students are more transient than the rest of the population and therefore are less interested in the community than others has been disputed by a Student Vote study. The study shows that students within a one-year period are less transient than non-college youth. Young professionals, for example, are subject to frequent or sudden transfers or moves.

Zimmermann feels strongly about the input students can offer to the political structure of his college town. "In towns where students have

Supreme Court states: "The energy and idealism of the young is probably needed even more at the local level than at the national level."

Another argument against students registering on campus infers that because a student may have a different viewpoint from the town's traditional electorate they therefore shouldn't be able to vote there. "The Supreme Court has clearly said that how a voter will cast his ballot is irrelevant in determining whether a citizen can vote at a place," says Zimmermann. "If a student who is a bona fide resident brings a more national, less parochial viewpoint to local issues, that is what is known as democracy.

Where a student registers and votes should depend on where the students wants to vote. The questions of interest in local government, knowledge of the issues and the effects of local elections on his own life, as well as ease of voting must be considered.

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registered, they have proven themselves to be responsible voters." A recent decision of the New Jersey



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Most probably, these questions will lead a college student to vote at his college residence," says Zimmermann. "Every student has a duty to himself and his community to thoughtfully consider not simply whether he should vote or how he will vote, but also where he will choose to vote."



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For More information, contact Captain Charlie Nichols at 435-9820 (ext. 277) or come by the ROTC Building at JSU.

Army ROTC

Analysis

"Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About The Cougars But Were Afraid To Ask"

The Cougars are a team about which many things could be said. Also, the Cougars are a team about which many things have been said, many of which perhaps should not have been said. To get to the bottom of it all, in an attempt to separate fact from fiction, we went to Charles Vacarella, manager of the Cougars.

First, he told us about his offensive team. At center is 195-lb. Richard Thompson; you'll hear more about him later. Right guard is big 205-lb. Mike Rab. Tight end is 185-lb. Billy Noles. Split end is 195-lb. Roger Casson. Alternating with Roger is Duane Willoughby. The left tackle is romping, stomping 225-lb. Champ Goolsby. At right flanker is 205-lb. Rickey Floyd. The quarterback spot is occupied by David White, and the manager of the Cougars is really proud of him. Vacarella believes that White is the best quarterback and the best passer in the league. He can find any receiver. The fullback is 190-lb. Brett Wilson. Brett; because of his tremendous power, is used primarily as a blocking back. His purpose is to make big holes thru which the tailback, none other than Charles Vacarella, can explode.

Vacarella, tipping the scales at a mighty 210-lbs., is the fastest man in the Cougars backfield: he turns 9.8 in the 100 yd. dash. He is the team's leading rusher. The running attack is the main part of the Cougar's offense and Vacarella is the running attack. So far no one has been able to stop the Cougar's running game. For instance, no one has been able to stop the sweep in which the ball goes to Vacarella. This play has made an average gain of about 10 yds. every time it has been run.

When the Cougar's need short yardage for a first down, they use their power lead. That's Brett Wilson clearing a path up the middle like a small Sherman tank followed by Vacarella with the ball. This is the 4th year that the Cougar's have been the top running team.

Vacarella also told us about his defense. The nose man is 200-lb. Randy Blaire. Defensive tackles are Richard Thompson and Champ Goolsby. The linebackers are 200-lb. Wayne Wade, P. Quillian, and Vacarella. The defensive backs are David White, 180-lb. Jim Roberson and 160-lb. Don Thrasher. They have a real strong defensive. In four games this season only 6 points have been scored against them. This strongest linebacker is Wayne Wade.

The secondary is hard to bear. It's hard to find anybody to throw to when White and Thrasher are covering your receivers. Add to this Roberson and Floyd alternating at defensive back and things get really tough.

On the special teams, Vacarella and Casson return the kick offs and Vacarella returns the punts. Brett Wilson kicks field goals and extra points. Jessey Edwards is a head hunter who is valuable as a defensive man on the special teams.

Richard Thompson, center on offensive, tackle on defense and also playing on the special teams, is the strongest man on the team. He plays everywhere on the field. He has never been beaten. He whips everybody he goes up against. Vacarella honestly believes that no one can beat Thompson. He is mean and aggressive and he gives 100 percent all the time. Unfortunately, because of this he draws more than his share of penalties for unnecessary roughness.

The defense is big and quick. The linebackers have amazing speed of movement and the line, believe it or not, is even quicker. If you are going to beat them, you have got to want to bad!

Speaking about the whole team Vacarella has words of praise. They have potential at every position. They have lots of experience. They are bigger and faster than last year. Last year the team carried 40 players, but this year they have cut it down to much less because they had too many Indians. Now they are balanced at every position and they play as a team rather than as individuals.

The Cougars have a glorious past. In the last 5 years they have won the championship four times. They have had three perfect seasons. One year

they were 9-1 and last year was their worst season with 7-3. In fact, they have dominated all intramural sports, not just football. Because of this Vacarella believes that everybody is against the Cougars. You know, when you are No. 1 everybody is out for your blood. People always root for the underdog; so if you are on top it doesn't matter who you play-everybody wants

to see you lose. Vacarella says the Cougars are tired of this. They are tired of being pushed around. They are tired of everybody being down on them. They want the respect they deserve and they don't want to be discriminated against anymore.

In the game against Flubadub, the Cougars were charged with 260 yards of penalties. Five players were thrown out of the game because of misunderstandings with the referees.

Vacarella was playing even though he was sick. Many of the players went into the game still hampered by injuries. Those on the injured list included Rab and Thompson both star players. All of this added up to an upset game in which Flubadub held the Cougars to a 0-0 tie.

But Vacarella says he is glad of the upset because it will allow his team to meet Iron Butterfly on an even basis.

He believes that the Butterfly is the team he has to beat for the championship and when they meet it will be their game of the season. He says it's a toss up. The game will go to which ever team wants it the most.

The Cougars would like to play Delta Chi because they are a big rival and they humiliated the Cougars last year.

In the fraternity league, Vacarella believes ATO has the best potential, but for some reason they couldn't get it together this year. Kappa Sigma therefore, is presently the best team because they did get it together.

Vacarella likes the new rules in flag football. He thinks they are better because they protect both teams and they cut down on fights. The game is still rough, but people don't get hurt as

much as they used to. He believes that intramurals should be open to anybody in the school. Any limitations such as a certain grade standard, etc. would destroy the whole program.

The Cougars have played in the Allstar game three years in a row. This year they have eleven players who were allstars last year. They have always been the team to beat and they will be the team to beat this year. And it will take a mighty good team to do it.

Some people (perhaps many people) don't like the Cougars. They call them the "Fighting Fraternity." (Cougars refer to themselves as Sigma Gamma.)

They say the Cougars go into a game wanting to kill and maim their opponents. Vacarella maintains that this is not true. The cougars don't want to hurt anybody. They are just trying to play their best, to put out 100 percent for their team and for the sport. They just want to win. After all, doesn't everybody?



IM

This year's IM football is better than ever. If you haven't yet attended one of the games, you really can't know what you've been missing.

Chanticleer

SPORTS

JSU Defeats The Bayou Lions Of S. E. Louisiana

By JIM OWEN

The Lions of Southeastern Louisiana had ideas of sabotaging the JSU hops of winning a national play-off bid by bring a Bayou thunderstorm with them but this did not stop a rough and tough Gamecock team.

The 50 yard line meeting between the JSU captains, Wayne Carden and Gordy Knowlton and the Southeastern captains signified the start of another game. The Lions won the toss and elected to kick-off to JSU.

Jim Linderman received the kick-off

as evidenced by the score of JSU 0 - S. E. Louisiana 0.

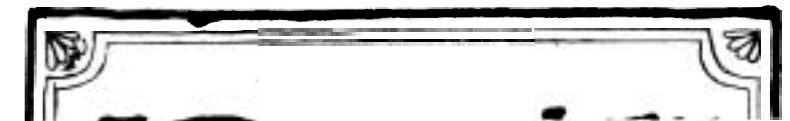
The second quarter saw the conditions of the weather and the field deteriorate as the play became more and more aggressive as evidenced by two scoring attempts. The first scoring attempt, a 31 yard field goal attempt by S. E., falls short with 9:21 left in the half. The second scoring attempt, a 30 yard attempt by JSU's Hix, splits the uprights with 4:14 left in the half. This concluded the quarter as the score read JSU 3 - S. E. Louisiana 0 at the half.

moments of play. At the end of the quarter the score read JSU 10 - S. E. Louisiana 0.

The Lions finally began to show some offensive sparks as they came on like gangbusters as they tried to score on three occasions but the stubborn JSU defense stopped the penetration twice. But the final time they scored a touch-

down and added the PAT to make the score read JSU 10 - S. E. 7. This score remained throughout the end of the game.

A happy but drenched bunch of JSU fans left Paul Snow Stadium feeling good inside as the Gamecocks notch victory number 4 against 1 loss at the hand of Livingston.



Rifle Team Loses To Georgia

The Jacksonville State University Rifle Team held its first match of the school year against Georgia State College, Atlanta, Georgia.

Jacksonville lost to Georgia State by a score of 1276 to 1281.

Top shooter for Jacksonville was Earl Gowan with a score of 269. The team shooters were Jim Selman, score 266, George Frankl, score 254, Mike Fitz-Gerald, score 244, Charles Phillips, score 243.

Top shooter for Georgia State was Barney L. Tucker with a score of 268. The team shooters were Brent Williams, score 264, Sonny Adams, score 261, Steve Curlee, score 247, Ronald Shook, score 241.

Each shooter tries to attain a perfect score of 300.

Jacksonville's next match is October 14, 1972 against University of South Alabama, Tulane University, and Springhill College at mobile.

Students Urged To Back Gamecock Trip

The beautiful Great Smokies will be the scene of a fierce football contest on October 28, and the Gamecocks will be backed by a bus-load of loyal supporters, sponsored by the Baptist Campus Ministry.

There will be only twenty seats available, however, on this 46-passenger bus.

The total cost for this trip will be \$10 per person. The final deadline for student or faculty reservations is Monday, October 23. The reservation fee is five dollars which will be deducted from the total amount of \$10.

Students should hurry and make their reservations by calling John Tadlock at 435-7020 or by coming by the Student Center and signing up.

Basketball Officials Needed In Anniston

The Anniston Park and Recreation Department needs several basketball officials.

Any person interested in these positions should apply at the Office of Parks and Recreations in the Municipal

Golf Course Building on Johnson Drive in Anniston.

The department will conduct a series of clinics for those who fill these positions. Experience is helpful, but definitely not essential.

These positions are paid positions.

...own and faced up head to the... before getting a mud bath courtesy of the Lions. The Gamecocks started their usual offense from this point but this style of play did not work and they were forced to punt.

The Lions tried their luck at running an offense against the stubborn JSU defense and Mother Nature's waterfalls but they failed.

Fumbles and turnovers highlighted the playing style for both teams throughout the rest of the first quarter

The planned marching Southerners show was rained out but "The Little Group", the brass section of the Southerners, braved a drenching to perform on the field.

The Gamecocks recieved the third quarter kickoff and raced 82 yards in 8 plays to score with 2:43 left in the quarter. Hix added the PAT to make the score read JSU 10 - S. E. Louisiana 0. This scoring drive was the only offensive action in the quarter as the defenses dominated the other

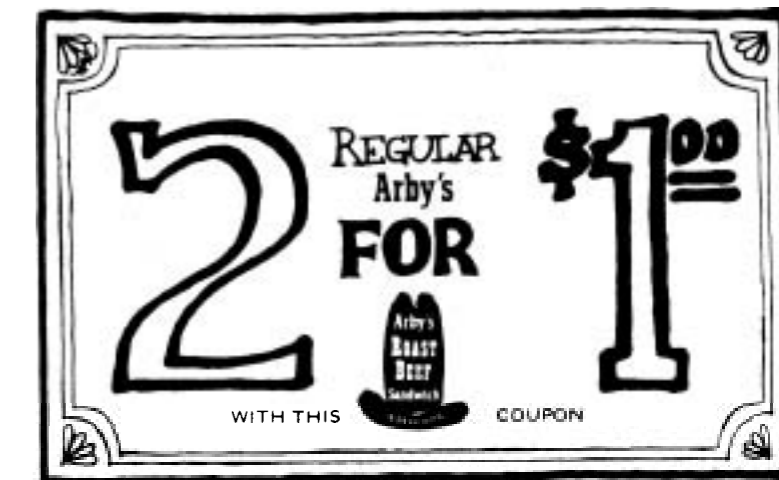
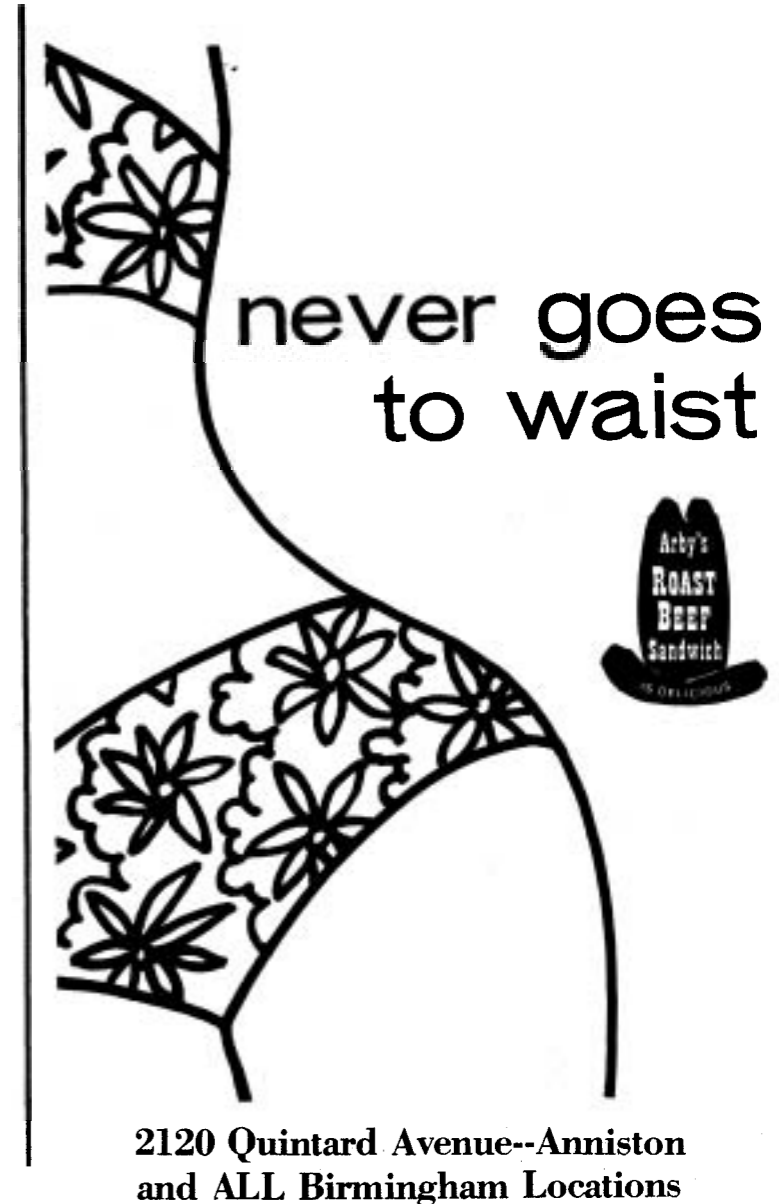
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Coed First To Enroll In Military Science Program

By JIM SELMAN

If you should enter the Military Science I classroom at the ROTC building, Jacksonville State University, around eleven o'clock in the morning you will probably look twice. For among the cadets you will see an attractive red-head, Pam Byrom.

This fall Pam became the first co-ed at Jacksonville State to enroll in Military Science.

Miss Byrom is an interesting addition (and attraction) to the regular cadet classes. When asked why she enrolled in the program she stated, "I wanted to see what the boys were being taught for one thing, but the primary reason is

that I wish to become an army nurse, and this way I can find out what the Army is really like."

Being around the military and military subjects is not a strange thing for Pam. Her father is LTC Robert Byrom, an Assistant PMS in the ROTC Department at Jacksonville State for almost three years.

She is a 1972 graduate of Jacksonville High School, where she was active in the French Club and the National Honor Society. She was the Exchange Club Girl of the month for December 1971 at Jacksonville and is a member of the JSU Rifle Team. Pam resides with her mother and father at 1208 Eighth Ave., Jacksonville.

Football Independents Position			
Position	Team	Wins	Losses
1	Cougars	3	0
2	Iron Butterfly	2	0
3	University Apts.	1	0
4	Flubadub	2	1
5	Virgins	1	1
6	Shafters	1	2
7	Jets	0	3
8	Deacons	0	3

Fraternities			
Position	Fraternity	Wins	Losses
1	Kappa Sigma	3	0
2	Delta Chi	2	1
3	ATO	1	1
4	Phi Kappa Phi	0	2
5	Delta Tau Delta	0	2

Volleyball Men's League A			
Position	Team	Wins	Losses
1	Mustangs	3	0
2	Goose Creek	2	0
3	Faculty	2	1
4	Climax	1	2
5	Kappa Sigma	0	2
6	Logan Hall	0	3

Men's League B			
Position	Team	Wins	Losses
1	Country	3	0
2	Masters	2	1
3	Loafers	2	1
4	Phi Kappa Phi	0	1
5	BCM	0	2
6	Big Toke	0	2

Women's League			
Position	Team	Wins	Losses
1	Smashers	3	0
2	Goose Creek	2	0
3	Smiling Faces	1	1
4	Gray Ghost	1	2
5	Chicks	1	2
6	BCM	0	3

JSU Riflemen Coach Scouts

Twenty-two shooting awards have been won by 45 Boy Scouts of Troop 8, Choccolocco Council during a Rifle Team-Law Enforcement-Hunter Safety and Training Exercise conducted on the JSU ROTC Range.

Scout Deni Moron of Weaver, coached by Malcolm Street led the field of shooters with a close-to-perfect 96 of 100 possible points to be awarded the National Rifle Associations Pro-Marksmen Medal. Scout Stan Allen of

Anniston was second with a score of 91. Scout Charles Lamondo, also of Anniston, placed third.

This challenging and exciting shooting program is now in its third year at JSU. Over 75 shooters will participate in it this semester. Over 47 other JSU students and locally affiliated club members also participate in the Hunter Safety, Competitive Rifle, Competitive Pistol, and Police Pistol Programs.

IM Spectators Support Urged

The intramural athletic department wishes to remind all spectators at the new field that the road adjacent to the field is a one-way road and that you cannot park there or you may get a ticket from the friendly police. You are also reminded not to drive your car

across or upon the other fields which are not in use.

Driving across the fields will definitely ruin them and thereby defeats the entire efforts of the intramural department who are trying to keep the field in its best condition so that no one will get hurt.

IM Scores

VOLLEYBALL
 Mon. Oct. 2
 girls; Smashers over Gray Ghost 2-0, Climax over Kappa Sigma 3-0.
 Tues. Oct. 3

Country over Pi Kappa Phi 3-0, girls; Goose Creek over Chicks 2-1, girls; Smashers over BCM 2-0, Goose Creek over Climax 2-0.
 Wed. Oct. 4

Mustangs over Faculty 2-1; Loafers over BCM 3-0.
 Thurs. Oct. 5

Country over Big Toke 3-0; girls; Chicks over Smiling Faces 2-0; Faculty over Logan 2-0; Mustangs over Kappa Sigma 2-0; Loafers over Masters 2-1; Goose Creek over Gray Ghost 2-0.

FOOTBALL
 Mon. Oct. 2
 Flubadub 28 Jets 0; Shafters 0 Iron Butterfly 13; Virgins 6 Cougars 24.
 Tues. Oct. 3

University Apts. 2 Deacons 0 (forfeit); Flubadub 0 Iron Butterfly 13; Delta Chi 39 Pi Kappa Phi 0.
 Wed. Oct. 4

Delta Tau Delta 0 ATO 16; Kappa Sigma 34 Pi Kappa Phi 0.
 Thurs. Oct. 5
 Jets 0 Cougars 19; Shafters 21 Deacons 0.

Pep Rally

There will be a pep rally this Thursday night and all loyal supporters of the Gamecocks are reminded to attend and show the Gamecocks that you are behind them all the way.

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