

The Chanticleer

VOL. 3, NO. 7

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1972



DEFENSE

Two Jax State students put into actual practice a few of the fundamental defense tactics that they have learned from Law Enforcement course, 382. According to Dr.

Wendell Sowell instructor, there are about fifty students - male and female - now taking this course which upon completion, will not only earn three hours of credit but also be very capable in defending themselves - watch out!

Crutchfield Urges Students

To Vote Student Body Officers

Revolution At UAH

By EARL MATHIS
CHANTICLEER Staff Writer

On October 5, 1972, the president of the University of Alabama at Huntsville issued a memorandum stating that SGA funds had been frozen and proclaiming the institution of a Union Board to oversee the budgeting and allocation of student activity fees. SGA President James Smith was then summoned to the Office of the President and informed of the action. This action resulted from a report made by the Director of the Division of Student Affairs which cited several instances in which the UAH SGA had mismanaged programs and funds.

On October 9, SGA President Smith issued a statement claiming that "these charges contained several half-truths, innuendoes and outright lies. The arguments presented were biased and one-sided." A petition was then circulated by the SGA condemning the University president's actions. By October 13, a reported 25 percent of the UAH student body had signed the petition with many more expected to do likewise. A faculty petition was also passed around. An open letter by Roger Lee, President of the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa SGA, called the action a "revolution...because there had been an overthrow of one government and the setting up of another."

This action is said to violate a legal document signed by both the University and SGA presidents. The said

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Charges Against JSU Student

Last Sunday, October 15, Lloyd Williams, a JSU student, was formally charged with failure to obey a police officer by the Campus police.

According to Officer John Maurer, who was directing traffic at the intersection of London and West Mountain after the October 14 football game, Williams ignored Maurer's signals, turned right, almost striking Maurer, parked his car in front of Quick Shop, and abandoned the car.

According to Williams, the car at fault could not have possibly been his. He states that he arrived at Quick Shop about 9:00 p.m. Saturday night, that his car would not crank when he started to leave, and that after several attempts to start the car, he locked it and walked to his apartment. He states that the car still would not start when he returned about 45 minutes later. Williams reports that upon returning for the third time about 11:00 p.m., he discovered

that his car was gone. He questioned the clerk at Quik Shop and was astonished to learn that his car had been towed away by the police. He was summoned to appear in court the next Monday at 6:00 p.m.

The evidence Officer Maurer presented to identify Williams' car as the one at fault, included the Georgia tag, the first three and last letters of the tag (Maurer had not been able to get the other letters), and a last year's parking sticker, all of which Maurer said he had seen on the guilty car. He also said that the driver of the car had had a moustache and had been wearing a cap. Williams has a moustache.

Arnold Royal, another JSU student who was with Williams at the time of the incident, was present in court and verified Williams' statements.

The judge declared Williams not guilty on account of insufficient evidence.

JSU Could Lose \$85,000 In Revenue

Reprint From The Anniston Star
If Jacksonville State University students newly arrived from other states are exempt from non-resident tuition when they register as voters, it could cost the school \$85,000 a year in lost revenue.

That's the figure JSU President Ernest Stone says would be lost if the special tuition of some 350 out-of-state students were disallowed.

The same situation statewide could cost Alabama's state-owned universities and colleges \$2.4 million a year or more in lost revenue.

But Atty. Gen Bill Baxley's office, which has ruled that college students can vote after than have lived in the state 30 days, says that doesn't necessarily entitle them to a waiver of out-of-state tuition.

"Residence for voting," says Asst. Atty. Gen. Hank Caddell, "is different from residence for payment of tuition."

One judge, Emmett Hildeath, is

and Jacksonville McGovern campaign, urges all eligible voters to vote a straight Democratic ticket. Doing so will not only aid McGovern but will also help Sparkman who has, in the past, sought to help the common person of Alabama.

Crutchfield's efforts to support the Democratic Party have included telephone canvassing, voter registration, and distributing pamphlets and publicity posters both in town and on campus. He feels that the Democratic Party, which has done the best job of helping the states, as well as the nation, can be best aided through the support of Senator George McGovern for the office of the President of the United States of America.

McGovern, whose interest in Alabama was shown Saturday by his daughter's visit to Birmingham, plans to convert the economy from one of war-time to one of peace-time. He also wishes to serve the American people by "helping the ordinary citizen avoid heavy taxes by plugging loop-holes that allow large businesses to escape paying their share and thus showing that his concern is for individual citizens of the country and not for any vested interest."

McGovern asserts that, under the Nixon Administration, not only has unemployment increased, resulting in increased welfare roles, but also that administration has stopped bills that would have provided jobs for these workers. McGovern further asserts that while Nixon claims to be a peace candidate, he asks for the largest defense budget in U.S. history. Moreover McGovern, as paraphrased by Carl Crutchfield, says of Nixon, "Any one President who's had four years in office and hasn't ended the war doesn't deserve a second chance." The senator further criticizes Nixon for his refusal to debate the issues openly so that the people can see where the candidates' real interests lie.

Recently McGovern recalled a statement by Abraham Lincoln which was that the Republican Party supports big business; but when the interests conflict with those of the common people, then the interests of the people come first. McGovern, through Crutchfield, stated that Nixon's recent policies with big business show that his interest doesn't lie with the common man.

Crutchfield states that the Nixon campaigners have dropped Ike's name from usage in the President's campaign because Ike ended the Korean conflict two years after he entered office and because he warned us of big business and of the increasing size of the military-industrial complex.

As to Henry Kissinger's recent visits to Paris, Crutchfield states that this is a scene staged by the Republicans to affect American public opinion.

Carl again urges that all loyal Democrats vote a straight ticket, for he feels that Blount would do nothing for Alabama, and that he would probably mess things up as bad as he did with the post office, which resulted in the firing of 31,000 postal employees.

Crutchfield asserts that because

Homecoming Committee To Meet With Organizations

Homecoming seasons always prove to be colorful, exciting, and full of spirit, and as always, the Gamecock week of Homecoming will definitely be no different.

Many weeks of planning by student committees have resulted in the organization of a new way for crowning the Jax State Miss Homecoming, a bigger and more fun-filled parade, and a unusually delightful pre-game show which will all help to compliment what the organizations and students will make of Homecoming, 1972.

The members of Jax State's Homecoming committee for 1972 are:

JSU Penthouse Revealed

By GAIL BEARD

Last Wednesday, my peaked curiosity led me to Director of Auxillary Services, Jesse Fain. For a year, I had wondered exactly what was in the Penthouse on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building.

Showing mild surprise because no student had ever asked to see the Penthouse before, Mr. Fain was glad to let me see it. He unlocked the door and I ascended the spiral metal stairway up to the "penthouse," which actually houses the mechanics used in cooling the building.

"I don't know why they put that name on it; I guess they just didn't have a better suggestion," says the director.

My curiosity had also been aroused as to what lies behind the door marked "Projection." I had wondered why

Nixon is so self-assured that he has his office for another term; he ignores the wishes of the people; and because McGovern has the support of a lot of Alabama college students who are true volunteers and are not enticed by huge feasts-McGovern will not only experience a marked rise in the polls within the next two weeks, but also carry the state of Alabama on Nov. 7.

Further information on the McGovern campaign can be obtained from Carl Crutchfield at 505A W. Mountain Ave. or by calling 435-7965.

Bill Smith, chairman of the Homecoming Queen contest; Sharon McCammy, co-chairman of the Homecoming Queen contest; Howard Segars, Parade Chairman; Dave Buehler, Parade Marshall and many others who will assist you on specific projects

There will be a general meeting on Wednesday night, Oct. 25 for all organization Presidents or representatives in the Student Commons Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to finalize all plans and to answer questions concerning the Homecoming activities.

movies were not shown in the Auditorium since a projection booth was built to accommodate that purpose. So Mr. Fain showed me that room, too, which was filled with cartons of "Gift Packs" (left over from last year) and miscellaneous other boxes and articles.

"This room was actually built for the purpose of projection, and will be used as soon as the University buys some projectors of the type needed," I was told by Mr. Fain. He also stated that the projectors are very expensive, so he doesn't know when the room will be equipped with them. "It will be nice when it can be used because there is even a light-switch panel so the people operating the machines can dim the lights in the Auditorium and bring them back up again."

NOTE TO UNIVERSITY SENIORS

SENIORS Graduating in December, April, June, August, 1972-3 are invited and encouraged to see the **UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE**, 4th Floor, Student Commons Bldg. and register for service in order to be prepared to sign up for interviewers who visit the campus, as well as to be informed of other opportunities for employment as they occur.

SEE THE PLACEMENT OFFICE IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE INTERVIEWS.

"What You See"

Entertainment At JSU

One of the vestiges of tradition at JSU has been complaints about quantity and quality of entertainment. Quite naturally (as perhaps a salve to the conscience) blame for this supposed state of affairs has been placed steadily upon those who are in charge of that entertainment. To test the validity of those charges, CHANTICLEER Staff Writer Denise Allred collected facts and turned in the following story.

Most students express a desire to have well-known rock groups perform on the Jacksonville campus. These groups, however, demand large sums of money for a single performances, in most cases. Case in point: The Beautiful Day Concert held here September 8. Though not as well-known as such groups as The Allman Brothers, the Guess Who, etc., the Beautiful Day Concert cost \$6232.97 all totaled. Below is a breakdown of all of these expenses.

Cost of show, \$5500.00; Sound, \$450.00; Lights, 72.00; Police, \$30.00; Printing-Poster, \$33.52, and tickets, \$18.95; Advertising-Free tickets, \$30.00 and radio, \$98.50; Total cost, \$6232.97.

The sum of money is not quite half of what well-known groups such as The Allman Brothers, the Guess Who, etc, charge for one show. These groups demand anywhere from \$10,000 - \$15,000, which does not include the sound, lights, publicity, and the percentage of money taken at the door and the percentage that the booking agent receives.

The S. G. A. is only allotted \$50,000 a year. Out of this \$50,000 only \$27,000 is allocated for entertainment. According to Don Lewis, S.G.A. Vice President, this sum of money would be adequate if the university had (1) better facilities for concerts means the seating capacity should be greater, and (2) better student participation. Leone Cole

Auditorium has only a sitting capacity of 2,000. Most "big-name" rock groups ask how many seats are available and expect to hear a figure anywhere from 5500 to 7500 sitting capacity. One group refused to play at Jacksonville because our facilities here for a concert are limited. Hope is in sight for that situation because of the new stadium and gymnasium which will have a sitting capacity three times that of Leone Cole. The new gymnasium will also include lights and sound equipment which will cut the cost in those two areas.

The S.G.A. has for the last two years been trying to sell the idea of Allied Arts Cards. If the majority of students bought Allied Arts Cards there would have been more concerts which would be a discount for those who had Allied Cards. If a mythical student wanted to attend all the concerts and shows at JSU without an Allied Arts Card, it would cost him (individually) \$34.00 whereas if this student had an Allied Cared he would have seen these same concerts and shows for \$10.00 plus he could have two tickets instead of one.

don't have to pay out-of-state tuition. But Caddell pointed out that Hildreth's decision applies only to Livingston and said the attorney general's office will oppose any future claims for exemption based solely on the right to vote. He said the state would have appealed Hildreth's ruling if it had heard about it in time.

Non-resident tuition, which amounts to an extra \$100 per semester, remains in effect at Jacksonville. Stone said no consideration is being given to dropping out-of-state tuition, adding that such a change in policy would have to be approved by the board of trustees.

If the tuition were abolished, Stone said it would "hurt us very badly. It would cripple our budget."

Livingston meanwhile has abolished out-of-state tuition, says the state Commission on Higher Education, and so has Florence State.

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Also if JSU had a sufficient majority of students to buy Allied Arts Cards more entertainers who belong to the Allied Arts Association would be available to our campus; these people will only be booked by a campus which belongs to Allied Arts Association. Out of an approximate 6,000 students and 500 faculty members only 176 bought Allied Art Cards for this semester. These 176 people that bought Allied Art Cards will see 5 movies, 8 concerts, "Cage" and the Third Army Show at a discount price.

JSU has been famous for student non-participation in behalf of entertainment. "Cage" which was a free show produced by exconvicts on the conditions in today's prisons (society) had a very meager audience. This group is prominent in their field and have standing ovations from capacity crowds at famous colleges and universities. The 3rd Army Show will be back at JSU November 13. A full house was realized for this group of excellent performers last year, the S.G.A. can only hope for a capacity crowd this year.

Here is a run-down on the entertainment left for this semester:

November 3 - The Chi-lites will have a nintey minute performance.

November 10 - The Third Army Show will again perform in Leone Cole. Y'all Come!

November 13 - Jo Jo Gunne will

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EDITORIALS

Veteran

Yesterday, October 23, was a well-received day by most students simply because it was a holiday. This holiday was in honor of 28.7 million veterans who have worn the uniform of freedom and peace with outstanding courage and honor.

By changing one word in a 28-year-old resolution, the United States Congress in 1954 renamed the day which this nation had traditionally set aside for honoring its veterans.

On June 1, 1954, Congress, acting on a proposal made by Representative Edwin K. Rees, of Kansas, changed Armistice Day to "Veterans Day."

Additional significance was added to Veterans Day in 1958, when two more unidentified American war dead were brought to Arlington from overseas and interred beside the World War I soldier.

One was killed in World War II, the other in Korea. To honor the three, symbolic of all Americans who gave their lives, a U. S. Army honor guard—the First Battalion, Third Infantry keeps day and night vigil.

In 1926, Armistice Day was made the official name for November 11. Twelve years later, in 1938, another Congressional resolution made the date a national holiday.

Traffic

Look Out! JSU's home football games are more dangerous for you and the other spectators and innocent bystanders than it is for the players.

Traffic control is one of the things most dreaded by policemen, but after a JSU ballgame, he might be safer putting his head in a Lion's mouth.

Standing in the middle of an intersection on a dark night, with cars zooming past at high speed, is a job most people wouldn't have.

He has to contend with people elevated

If the idealistic hope had been realized that World War I was "The War to End all Wars," November 11 might still be called Armistice Day. But only two years after the holiday was proclaimed, World War II broke out in Europe and shattered the dream. Sixteen and one-half million Americans took part. Four hundred and six thousand died. The families and friends of these dead longed for a way to honor their memory. The resolution introduced by Congressman Rees provided the answer.

To those who remember the mud of Flanders Field — the hurt and savagery of Iwo Jima, the cold and misery of Pork Chop Hill, the jungle heat and ambushed trails of Vietnam — to our veterans, America has paid tribute.

Even those of us who aren't overly sentimental, and who have found so much wrong with the established system in which we live still for some reason have reverence for this day.

Inbred in our generation is some of that same valor and courage, the unity and spirit of men and women who marched in relentless cadence to keep us free — after all isn't freedom what we're all seeking?

Hang-Up

Although this causes some people to have to go two or three blocks out of the way, they still can get away much faster than they could without the help of the police.

Stubborn action on the part of a few of the drivers leaving the stadium only causes the problem to be compounded. It's not unusual to see someone trying to beat the system by either blocking traffic as they beg the officer to let them through, or if he's not looking simply sneak behind him on to a street that might for a short time be open only

LEADERS

Dear Editor:

In 1970, I sent all the Senators and Representatives a copy of my May 20, 1970 letter addressed to Nixon's psychiatrist, Dr. Arnold A. Hutschnecker. Within a week after my letter, the good doctor went from New York to Washington, so I was told, and Nixon was sent to California. We were

trying Manson for murder in California. This mental case came out on television while the trial was in progress and said "Manson is guilty." He screwed up the whole judicial system. A mistrial wasn't called. They couldn't get a jury that wouldn't have been effected by this man's statement.

A mental case will go off half-cocked, and it could happen at any time. The escalation of the war in May of 1970 when Nixon moved into Cambodia with the military is an example. Secretary of State William Roger's face must have been red at that time, as he had been saying publicly and in print that Mr. Nixon is bringing them out like he said he would and there will be no escalation.

Going down to that monument at 5 A.M. to be with those protesters in 1970 is another example — he is President of the United States. Certainly that wasn't normal. The 1 A.M. telephone call to Shula, coach of the Miami Dolphins, to tell the coach how to run a play against the Dallas Cowboys displayed mental weakness. The Dallas Cowboys are part of America also.

Today, in less than 4 years since he took office, we are almost 100 billion dollars more in debt under his administration. Thousands more of our fine young men have died in the Vietnam slaughterhouse. Where is our wisdom, if this man continues in office. To me, Hitler got away with murder and many of his associates praised him "Heil, Hitler!" Wake Up! Our country

Time and space are too short for me to give you many other reasons to bear out my thinking as to this man's mental inferiority. Certainly he didn't know the answer to the Vietnam war. He wanted to be President and getting it any way he could was his goal.

is facing the same peril faced in Germany.

One morning on the farm my father said, "Son, do the most important thing first today, and then the next most important thing. etc. You will never get

everything done today but you will have done the most important things." Today, the most important thing is the Vietnam war. We have waited too long already.

Nixon will never get my vote. To me, he is the worst example of a president we have ever had, and when you replace the worst, YOU CAN'T MAKE MUCH OF A MISTAKE.

Sincerely,
Elmer W. Coy

Dear Editor and Fellow J.S.U. Students:

"Youth Vote Registration" is a familiar cry I have heard every day since returning to the campus. This November I will be casting my first vote in a "national general election" and I hope students such as myself will not be influenced by all the fanfare, but will choose their candidate on where he stands on issues and his past record of consistency.

According to an article published in FIELD AND STREAM, a sports magazine, I was shocked to learn how Senator John Sparkman has voted on legislation concerning our environment.

In August 1972, the magazine rated 100 Senators on their votes on eight key environmental issues. 100 per cent rating was considered the best conservationist rating, 0 per cent rating was the worst. Senator Sparkman was rated at 17 per cent, one of the poorest records in Congress.

Obviously, the Senate has a long way to go to reverse the trend of misuse of nature's resources. Protection of the environment is still assigned a low priority.

The power lies in the clutches of old men geared to old ways, refusing to face the hard facts of environmental decay and danger. Sparkman's record speaks for itself.

Our country's natural resources are immeasurable and invaluable to us, and should concern every person who goes to the polls on November 7 to elect a U.S. Senator from Alabama.

The only way we are going to put an end to the garbage in the streets, the rates, the abandoned buildings, the noise, the filthy air, the junk cars, the raw sewage dumped in rivers each day is to clean up our U.S. Senate and remove the old men geared to old ways such as John Sparkman.

Sincerely,
Gary McBay
JSU STUDENT



example of a new "temple of Solomon" rising from the academic wasteland of Jacksonville. In the near future up to

at least under this proposed system a student would be able to choose the degree to which he would expand his intellectual horizons, if at all. Since

By Robert Cotton

with their team's victory, dejected by its defeat, and people who aren't sure just who won the game.

He has to stand in Rain and snow, as well as hot, dry weather, and be subjected to profanity, drunk drivers, obscene gestures, and, just plain stupidity.

Almost every week, incidents occur which could, possibly, endanger some innocent bystander.

Traffic leaving the campus is routed in such a way as to allow cars to get out of the area as quickly as possible.

Billiards

If you have been a student for very long at Jax State, you should have noticed an attractive building, better known as the Student Commons Building.

Entering the front of the building you hear sounds of laughter, clanging of balls, and snapping of cards, among other noises. You can also find a cafeteria that serves delicious food. If

you need a quiet place to study, you can go to third floor and have all the quietness you want. All of this is very nice, but the one thing bad about it, is that it closes at 10:30 p.m., including weekends, when curfew is 2:00

to traffic moving in the opposite direction.

These actions point out a person who is not yet mature enough to be allowed to have control of anything as powerful as an automobile. Irresponsible acts such as these only make it harder for the policemen to assist the other, patient, people get out of the heavy traffic.

If these people would follow the directions of the policemen, leaving the campus after a ballgame would be easier and safer for everyone.

a.m. for women.

Various people wish the time would be changed, so as the students can have something to do rather than going to fraternity parties, adult movies, and driving to Anniston. Sure there are

people that like to do this all the time, but you should consider people that don't have access to an automobile, and also the ones that like other things besides fraternities and movies.

Everyone needs recreation, and the Student Commons Building is the best place on Campus to get it. What time do you think billiards should go to bed?

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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Joining The Army

Liberal arts education is much more of an obstacle course than an educational system. It purports to give "well-rounded individuals" (mediocre in everything and skilled nothing) to an overly gullible society.

The purpose of true education is to allow the self-development of each individual's special talents to the fullest and to—more importantly—develop a sense of individual worth. In both ways, the liberal arts education is defective. Jacksonville is thus to be also considered defective in its devotion to an outmoded idea.

First of all, a liberal arts education is a stifling education. To obtain a degree, a person has to "join the army" (that is, submit himself to increasingly advanced forms of pettiness). First of all, everyone (regardless of personal inclination) must take a series of courses (English, American History, Physical Education, Psychology, General Science, Math, etc.). This

negates the much touted principle of freedom of choice. In a sense, the real hero is the one who has the courage to fail English 101 four times in a row while making an "A" in a Foreign Language Seminar.

Basically, higher education is closely related in principle to Marxist ideology. "Dictatorship of the Proletariat," though explicitly denied, is implicitly followed in American education. Either take American History or you won't graduate. It really doesn't matter whether you have an interest or not. Personal preference is unimportant and to be disregarded for the sake of uniformity. Uniformity and mass production are thus the overriding goals of education. The great God, "NORMALCY", is slavishly worshipped. As it stands, Bibb Graves is the Holy of Holies, the administration are the vestal virgins, and the faculty is, at times, a somewhat reluctant bevy of temple prostitutes. We even have an

TRIVIA

"On Organizing Ignorance"

By JIM HARRINGTON

In his commencement address to the graduating class on June 5, 1971, JSU's President-Emeritus made an interesting statement to the effect that, after finishing four years of college, we shouldn't expect to know any more than we did when we started. We should just have our ignorance a bit "better organized." Well, the response was, of course, laughter. But now that I am nearing graduation myself, nearing the state at which my ignorance is organized sufficiently to qualify me as a college graduate; I can, perhaps, greet Dr. Cole's sentiments with a frustrated nod of recognition.

This sentiment is not new. Its philosophical implications have been confounding the great thinkers for years. One philosopher (Goedel) even went so far as to demonstrate the purely speculative nature of even our most empirically-based sciences. He reasoned that Theology, which is itself a progression of Philosophy only carried one step further on the scale of speculation, is thereby dependent upon empirical evidence, just as any science is, for its support. Such another science, like Sociology for instance, is nothing more than a collective sort of Psychology. We all know that all

Psychological phenomena have, as their sources, Biological causes, whether or not these causes are yet known. And does not Biology chiefly consist of chemical precepts raised to their function on an organic level? And when we speak of Chemistry, we must eventually confront the incontestable atom. No one has ever seen an atom. Our belief in its very existence is merely speculative and is, therefore, dependent upon Faith, which brings us back to Theology.

Are we to conclude, then, that all of our so-called "empirical sciences" are based upon unprovable presuppositions? If so, we must also conclude, as Goedel did, that no knowledge exists anywhere about anything! Or, as one modern philosopher puts it, "All is bull sh—."1

Now let's not have a run on the Business Office in the morning of students demanding the return of their tuition money because of the fraudulent nature of our entire curriculum. Keep in mind that, while you roam your post-college world with the nagging realization that you don't know anything, there are still those poor unfortunates who have not yet had their

20,000 people will be able to watch the drunken splendor of an Americanized Judeo-Christian fertility rite: football.

Fortunately, we do have alternatives. Indeed, some of the alternatives are self-evident. In most of the world, a person only studies that field in which he has an interest. There is, thus, no

B.A. degree. What happens is that after 3-6 years (depending on a person's course of study) he receives a diploma which in many cases is not only equivalent to but, in some cases, actually superior to the American M.A. In Britain, during the 1800's, it was possible to obtain a B.A. from Cambridge and Oxford without having to specialize in anything. It was not necessary to have either a major or a minor. All that was required was the successful completion of a certain number of courses. This system would be beneficial if instituted at Jacksonville. The reason is that—by and large—

a B.A. taken from Jacksonville is very near to being as useless from a practical viewpoint as the general B.A.'s once awarded by the British. Besides,

ignorance organized for them at JSU, and who go through life under the illusion that they know something. Well, you know better. You know that they don't know anything and that by

intellectual horizons are cramped under the present system anyway, we could take the pretension and hypocrisy out. Moreover, we need more flexibility in developing our own special interest.

At the University of California a student can invent his own major if it isn't offered in the university catalog. All that he has to do is to arrange an

adequate schedule with an appropriate faculty committee. In this way, no one is forced to study a field in which they have no interest.

Finally, although Spiro Agnew would disapprove, most of those who attend the University (excluding those who are out to trap a mate) really have a secret desire to become "effete intellectual snobs." It's our misfortune, though, to attend a republican university. For, in the end, Jacksonville, through the insidious implications of the liberal arts system, is one of those places designed to enable people to continue "joining the army."

thinking that they DO know something, they know even less than you do, and YOU know absolutely nothing. Do you know what I mean?

1 Philosopher's name withheld.

In Alabama, October 27 is the final day for registering to vote. Students may vote "absentee ballots" only if the request for the ballot is received prior to October 30. The absentee ballots must be received by the election office by the close of the polls.

SCOAG To Feature Astronaut Irwin

The Student Conference on American Government is scheduled for February 23rd, 24th, and 25th.

This year's theme will be "Youth's Role...You Are What You Were."

Three men are scheduled to speak at the Conference. Sage Lyons, Speaker of the Alabama House of Representatives, will appear Friday night. Saturday morning at 10:00 former U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk will speak. At the banquet, which is

scheduled for noon Sunday, the moon astronaut James Irwin will appear.

SCOAG officers include: Dick Spencer, Executive Director; Stan Moore, Auxiliary Executive Director; Gary Bryant, Logistics Executive Director, and Donna Campbell, Executive Secretary. The SCOAG faculty advisor is Dr. Sellman of the Political Science Department.

Approximately 400 high school students are expected to attend.

Jobs Available To Students

The U. S. national office of the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE) has announced that program materials for its 1973 exchange are now available from its new offices in Columbia, Maryland.

The IAESTE program provides opportunities for on-the-job, practical training in a foreign country for students (Sophomore through graduate levels) in engineering, architecture, agriculture, and the sciences. Students are placed with foreign companies, research institutes, and educational institutions for 8-12 weeks during the summer vacation with some long-term openings of up to one year also available. The foreign employer pays the trainee a maintenance allowance with the student covering the cost of international travel, insurance, and miscellaneous expenses.

Revolt

(From Page 1)

document states that the SGA legislature shall prepare and approve the annual student budget allocating funds for the various programs under the control of the SGA, subject only to the limitation that all appropriations conform to state laws. Under this same agreement a provision was made for just the situation that has now happened; "This statement of policy shall remain operative until such time as a new bilateral agreement, with the concurrence of both the UAH administration and the SGA, is reached."

Book Reviews

TO LIVE ON THIS EARTH, American Indian Education by Estelle Fuchs and Robert J. Havighurst. Publication Date: September 8, 1972. Price: \$8.95. Pages: 408.

TO LIVE ON THIS EARTH is a major study of the education of American Indians, an area where virtually no research on a nationwide basis has been done since the Meriam Report of 1928. Examined here is every facet of American Indian education - students, teachers, parents, community leaders and educators reveal their views both in terms of what now exists and plans for the future. Education for Indian youth across the nation varies strikingly according to such factors as sources of funding for the schools, location, curriculum, faculty, degree of isolation from other communities and cultural differences. All aspects of these complex factors are presented here in the clearest picture yet of American Indian education today: how Native Americans are living and being educated, and what they think of the process.

PUBLISHER'S WEEKLY says: "The amount of little known information their book provides is formidable, and it is all clearly, often vividly, presented with the aid of

numerous maps, graphs and descriptions of the regions studied - from Alaska to North Carolina, with Chicago and in-between points included."

Estelle Fuchs is a Professor in the Department of Educational Foundations at Hunter College of the City University of New York. Her other books include **PICKETS AT THE GATES** and **TEACHERS TALK**.

"See, Brothers: Spring is here. The Earth has taken the embrace of the Sun, and soon we shall see the children of that love. All seeds are awake, and all animals. From this great power we too have our lives. And therefore we concede to our fellow creatures - even our fellow animals the same rights as ourselves, to live on this earth."

-Sitting Bull, 1877

Robert J. Havighurst is Professor of Education and Human Development at the University of Chicago. He has authored over twenty books in the field of education, including **SOCIETY AND EDUCATION**, and is considered one of the leading educators in the United States.

Philip Roth, the author of such fiction as **GOODBYE COLUMBUS** and **PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT**, is not quite on the ball with his latest book **OUR GANG**. To be sure, the book does not lack in humor. But wit alone is not enough to sustain **OUR GANG'S** merit as a high-level political satire.

Roth gives us a comical (sometimes downright silly) look at a bewildered and foolish "President of America" named (what else?) Trick E. Dixon, who proclaims himself a champion of "fetal rights" and begins a crusade to end all the current talk about abortion.

Before he can really get his campaign to "protect the unborn" started, Tricky is confronted with an awesome crisis in the land. It seems that the Boy Scouts of America have worked themselves into a fanatical fervor over Tricky's position on abortion. They are rioting in the streets and America is tottering on the brink of revolution.

Tricky makes one big effort to smooth things over by "making everything perfectly clear", but, alas, a deranged Eagle Scout bludgeons him to



Pictured above is Bill Page, the latest addition to the JSU Art Department. Page is presenting a show of his works daily through October 27, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art Gallery at Hammond Hall.

ART

HOMEcoming 1972 JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY RULES FOR FLOATS AND SMALL VEHICLES

1. All entries for float competition should be submitted to the Alumni Office (top floor, SC Bldg.), by Friday, November 10 (noon).
2. Entries must consist of the following information:
 - a. Name of class or organization.
 - b. Name, address, and phone number of the class or organization president.
 - c. Name, address, and phone number of the float committee chairman.
 - d. Location of float construction (be specific).
 - e. Rough, general idea of the float.
3. All entries in the Parade, including floats, will conform to the safety rules as outlined by the Parade Marshal, and the Parade Safety Officer.
4. No entry in the Parade may exceed 14 feet in height, and 10 feet in width.
5. No entries for float competition will be accepted after noon, Friday, November 10, 1972.
6. A final plan, and general description must be submitted to the Alumni Office, by noon, Thursday, November 16, 1972. This must be accurate, for it will be used in judging.
7. Floats will be judged on two points:
 - a. Originality of application to the Homecoming Theme.
 - b. Workmanship.
8. The theme for Homecoming - 1972 is: "JSU Has It All This Fall". Floats should be based on this theme.
9. Small Vehicle Competition: Small vehicle competition will consist of anything as small as a pick-up truck or smaller. Entries should consist of:
 - a. Name of organization.
 - b. Person responsible for entry, his address, and phone number.
 - c. Driver's name and phone number.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB MEETING

Tomorrow - October 25

Room 325

2:30 P.M.

Bibb Graves

All interested people are urged to attend

★ Election of officers

★ Dues

Dormitory Poll

In an attempt to identify the Jacksonville student's opinion of current dormitory conditions, the CHANTICLEER is conducting the following poll.

The poll is to be filled out only by residents of the dormitories, and its overall success or failure depends entirely upon your fairness in an-

- (a) Excellent
- (b) Good
- (c) Average
- (d) Poor
- (e) No opinion

4. Are "quiet hours" in your dormitory:

- (a) strictly observed

...and the Student Government Association is reached." This clause, apparently, makes it illegal for the President of the University to cut off the SGA's funds without their consent.

In the past the University president had tried to censor the Film Series being provided by the SGA. In that case he had tried to keep what he considered to be an obscene film from being shown.

After some correspondence between the SGA, the president of the University and their lawyers, the matter was settled in favor of the SGA. The censorship then seemed to have spread to other programs sponsored by the SGA.

Perhaps the largest single reason for the action was the president's claim that there was a lack of funding for intercollegiate athletics. He noted that the SGA did not provide money promised for this. The University has proposed as much as 40 to 60 percent of the SGA's budget to go to the school's athletic program which claims 100 of the more than 3,000 students. The SGA stated that they supplied all of the funds requested for intramural athletics because more students could and did participate in this program. They preferred continuing use of student participation as the gauge by which programs were to be financed. One of the charges against the athletic budget was the claim by the SGA that a requested allocation was for a wrestling team of which there never has been. The SGA also professed to know of no contingency plan to create one.

With executive officers and legislators alike calling the action a travesty to democracy and proclaiming that it subverts the very ideals of duly-elected representation, the matter has become a bitter one. The solution to the controversy remains to be seen.

Entertainment

(From Page 1)

perform at JSU for homecoming. Rock Candy will be the starting band.

December - 1 A speculated concert will either be held at JSU or Birmingham. If it is not possible to get the desired rock artist at this concert at that time it will be held at the beginning of the spring semester.

Don Lewis will take any suggestions or complaints any students has to offer. Student interest in entertainment on campus is reflected by student support of these concerts, movies, and shows. We must show we are by attending what concerts we do have, or we must surrender our right of bitching about the entertainment.

swering the questions asked.

Students should bring their completed poll to the CHANTICLEER offices at 218 Glazner Hall, or to the Fourth Floor of Student Commons.

The result of the poll will be published in a future issue of the CHANTICLEER.

1. How would you rate your dormitory's overall appearance?

- (a) Excellent
- (b) Good
- (c) Average
- (d) Poor
- (e) No opinion

2. How would you rate your dorm mother or director's overall ability to function in his or her position?

- (a) Excellent
- (b) Good
- (c) Average
- (d) Poor
- (e) No opinion

3. How would you rate your counselor's overall ability to function in his or her position?

- (b) usually observed
- (c) observed at the whim of the counselors
- (d) usually ignored
- (e) ignored completely
- (f) No opinion

5. Do you have regular room inspections?

- (a) Yes
- (b) No
- (c) No opinion

6. Are "hall meetings" held regularly in your dorm?

- (a) Yes
- (b) No
- (c) No opinion

7. Are the bathrooms in your dormitory kept generally clean and neat?

- (a) Yes
- (b) No
- (c) No opinion

8. In which dormitory do you live?

9. How many semesters have you lived either in this dormitory or in others?

10. Comments:

1. _____	D O R M I T O R Y P O L L
2. _____	
3. _____	
4. _____	
5. _____	
6. _____	
7. _____	
8. _____	
9. _____	
10. _____	

death with a "Curt Flood" model baseball bat. That's not the end of Trick E. Dixon, however. The last chapter reveals him challenging Satan for the position of chief devil and hell-raiser.

There's one very positive aspect of OUR GANG, it's short. You can read it in a single sitting. It's a fair satire, I suppose, but its irrelevance prevents OUR GANG from being any DR. STRANGELOVE.

THE EXORCIST by William P. Blatty. Bantam Books. 1972. \$1.25.

A definition: exorcise-to drive out (a supposed evil spirit or spirits) or away by ritual charms or other incantations.

Any book which begins with the initial idea of that above is definitely not the ordinary. William P. Blatty's latest work, THE EXORCIST, begins with the similiar idea and, too, is definitely something out of the ordinary.

This book is a supernatural detective story, a terrifying mixture of fact and fiction, and a spell-binding hint toward the so-called world of evil reality.

Well researched and written, in a literate style Blatty has created a plot that would be certain to overcome even the most difficult interests of readers who would otherwise be totally unmoved by a seemingly evil, religious book.

THE EXORCIST is definitely a book which I dare you to finish—if for no other reason than just out of knowing sheer fright. Fright is only a minor asset from this tremendous novel, fast, powerful, and completely gripping. It is a book which will probably frighten, control, and repulse many conservative critics.

It's scene—that of demonic rituals and exorcism is one you won't soon forget. A overwhelming battle between a priest and a demon is one of the most shocking accounts that you'll ever have the opportunity to "witness" between the flimsy pages of a book. It is the author's account of a priest who is not a strongly religious man, and whose main struggle is that with himself. He is a man who may not believe totally in God, but certainly believes in the devil.

Read this supposedly uncannily improbable work which takes place in a city just as real as Washington, D. C. If you ever read it once, you will read it again. You'll soon discover, however, that you read it again not out of a need for redundancy, but simply because you wanted to make sure that you read it right the first time.

-MCH

marked "Small Vehicle Competition". Judging will be on the basis of originality and workmanship; the prize will be \$20.00.

10. Prizes for float competition:

- a. 1st Place Float - \$40.00. It will also be put on display at the game.
- b. 2nd Place Float - \$25.00.
- c. 3rd Place Float - \$10.00.

DAVID J. BUEHLER
PARADE MARSHAL

Phone: 892-3629

Bill Smith, chairman of the Homecoming Committee has announced that "JSU Has It All This Fall," has been chosen as the official theme for the 1972 Homecoming activities. According to Smith, all floats and displays should be based on this theme.

HOMECOMING 1972 JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY PARADE SAFETY RULES

1. Parade route to be closed at 9:45 a.m., on Saturday, November 18, 1972. NO ONE except authorized personnel and vehicles will be allowed to cross the parade route or move onto route or to cross roadblocks.

2. All entries in the parade must be finished, inspected and approved by the Safety Officer, or the Parade Marshal, by 8:00 a.m., Saturday, November 18, 1972.

3. The Safety Officer must approve ALL types of vehicles entered in the parade and must check the following points:

- a. Brakes.
- b. Tires.
- c. Brake lights.
- d. Towing apparatus (where applicable), support between float and towing vehicle. Safety chains are required.
- e. People riding or standing on the floats must have some means of support.
- f. Horns.
- g. Persons walking beside the floats and cars will stay at least eight feet away from the vehicles to prevent injury.
- h. There will be no loading or unloading of vehicles in motion.
- i. Once vehicle has been inspected and approved by the Safety Officer, NO modifications may be made to the design, structure, function, or appearance.

4. As the floats are parked on the lawn in front of Bibb Graves Hall, the wheels of each will be chocked. Float sponsors are responsible for providing their own chocks. The chocks will be appropriate for the type vehicle, and must be approved by the Safety Officer prior to the beginning of the parade.

5. The name of the driver of each vehicle must be submitted on final entry, and must be approved by the Safety Officer.

6. Drivers must have complete visibility of the road at all times.

7. Each sponsoring organization must provide the Parade Marshal with the appropriate form to enter the parade.

VIOLATION OF THESE RULES, RULES OF THE PARADE MARSHAL, OR OF THE SAFETY OFFICER MAY CAUSE EXCLUSION FROM THE PARADE.

DAVID J. BUEHLER
Parade Marshal
Phone: 892-3629

Rifle Team Suffers Another Loss

The Jacksonville Rifle Team went on its first out-of-town match last weekend to Mobile, Alabama. It was an exciting trip for many of the members as they had never been to Mobile before. The team will go on a total of seven out-of-town trips.

Last year the JSU Rifle Members won both the men's and women's individual rifle titles for the second consecutive year when JSU hosted the Alabama Intercollegiate Rifle Championships. This year the teams

have been combined as there are only two women on the women's team. The team consists mainly of freshman (the term freshman here denoting shooting on the rifle team for the first time. The

senior members of the team are George Frankl, Earl Gowen, Mike Fitz-Gerald, Jr., Jim Selman. The freshman members are Pam Byrom, Linda Suddith, Charles Phillips, Darale Haney, Rick Ford, and Bryan Sanders.

If you are interested in becoming a member of either team, or would just like to find out more about rifle teams or club you may contact MSgt. Phillips any afternoon on the ROTC Rifle Range in back of the ROTC building. Membership dues for the club are \$1 a month or \$4 a semester. This is a varsity sport open to men and women.

In the match last Saturday against South Alabama, Jacksonville lost 1304 to 1271. In a match each shooter tries to shoot a possible 300 points. The top five shooters on each team are counted.

Jacksonville's top shooter was Jim Selman with a score of 270. The other top four shooters were George Frankl - 256, Bryan Sanders - 254, Charles Phillips - 252, and Mike Fitz-Gerald - 239.

The top shooter for South Alabama was McPherson with a score of 279. Their other top four shooters were Gardner - 264, Powell - 258, Riesco - 256, and Easterling - 247.

Jacksonville's next match is October 21, 1972 here against Florence.

Cadet Wood Wins ROTC Scholarship

Col. Seth Wiard, Jr., head of Jacksonville State ROTC Department presented a letter last week to Cadet Randall Wood informing him that he has won an Army ROTC Three-Year Scholarship. Randall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Wood, Route 2, Jacksonville, Alabama. He was selected on the basis of college records in both academic and military studies and demonstrated leadership potential.

A 1971 graduate of Jacksonville High School, he is majoring in Business at Jacksonville State University and is a member of the 10th Alabama Volunteers (Ranger Company). He is also a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

The Army ROTC scholarship program helps outstanding young men pay their college education while completing requirements for a commission as an officer in the United States Army.



Shown above are House members doing the "left-hand star" which is only one of the many facets of square dancing.

STREET The International House Program of Jacksonville State held its annual Street Dance last Wednesday night.

Chanticleer

SPORTS

Gamecocks Derail The Big Blue

By JIM OWEN

Some 6,000 loyal Gamecock fans braved the whistling wind and the dropping mercury to witness the start of the second half of the Big Red Machines season.

JSU Captains, Bill Abston and Hassell Walls won the toss and elected to receive the kick-off from Bluefield.

The Gamecock offensive machine did not function properly on the first series of downs and Wilson is called upon to punt.

The Blues show their offensive muscle with a 33 yard field goal making the score read Bluefield 3 JSU 0 with 10:54 left in the first quarter.

The Bluefield lead is very short lived as the Gamecocks mount one of their patented scoring hinges. Th

being tackled at the Blues 6 yard line. Two plays later Knowlton receives a Ralph Brock pass in the end zone for the score. Joe Hix kicked the PAT as the score read JSU 21 Bluefield 3. The quarter ended with this score showing on the scoreboard.

The second quarter is strictly a defensive show as the respective units tighten their coverage of the offensive bandits. The defense had such heroes as Steve Sewell, Wayne Boyd, George Porter, Rodger Hibbs, Henry Studyvent, and others while Joe

Fourqueen and James White showed the way for the Bluefield defense. The half time count was JSU 21 Bluefield 3.

Bluefield received the kick-off and started their second substained drive only to be denied the score by Sticky Fingers Sewell's second interception.

After a punt and fumble recovery the Gamecocks start their fourth scoring drive as Brock passes 18 yards to Germany in the end zone for 6 points. Hix added the PAT with 7:03 left in the third quarter as the score read JSU 28 Bluefield 3.

The Gamecock fans get a pleasant surprise as Wayne Boyd returns a Harmon punt for 55 yards and a touchdown. Joe Hix drives the PAT through the uprights as the score reads JSU 35 Bluefield 3. This drive ends the scoring in the third quarter.

The Gamecocks score a touchdown as Jim Linderman goes over from 3 yards out with 6:15 left in the game. Hix does not make the PAT. The rest of the quarter is purely a defensive battle as no more points are scored. The final score reads JSU 41 Bluefield 3.

SCHEDULE OF EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

OCTOBER 25-26 U.S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE

26 Arthur Andersen and Company, Accountants

31 TRAVELER'S INSURANCE AGENCY

NOVEMBER 2 U.S. / ARMY AUDIT

3 ERNST and ERNST, C.P.A.

8-9 U.S. MARINES. Officer Training

13 ARTHUR YOUNG, Public Accountants

DECEMBER 5 INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE



Hairiest Face On Campus

issues of the Chanticleer

OPINION

By Jim Owens

The wrestling team is in the distant future because of a lack of facilities and money to have such a program at this time. The future plans range from having a class in the P.E. Department to having a varsity team. Coach Fuller was optimistic about the chance to have this sport which receives little publicity except in Olympic years or when a superstar is on an undefeated team.

At present, the Administration has not made an official comment.

One mistaken idea that may be holding up this program is the concept that professional wrestling and amateur wrestling are barred from being applied in the amateur ranks.

The difference is best expressed by Jim Marchony a former University of Nebraska All-American wrestler, who said, "there is so much difference between amateur and pro wrestling that you cannot even express it as daylight compared to night."

The West Carolina Game Prediction

By JIM OWEN

The Western Carolina game will be another tough challenge for coach Pell and his warriors as they have to invade the mountain home of the Catamounts in the Great Smokey Mountain area.

The Western Carolina team is undefeated and they pulled the impossible of tying the Livingston State team that was ranked number 1 in the N.A.I.A. national poll.

The Western Carolina team is a young team as one half of the starting

Anyone interested in more information, please get in touch with me at this number: 237-8982 after 6 p.m.

This area of the United States has the best conditions for the game of football and therefore has the best talent to offer the colleges. It is for this reason that I suggest J.S.U. should increase

their number of partical and full scholarships. We are loosing the best

talent to the larger colleges such as Alabama taking John Cryole from Gadsden in 1969, and believe it or not

Jacksonville almost made a costly booby when Callahan was thought to be too small to play college football. These are just two examples why I am

suggesting a complete over-haul of the program and more money should be appropriated to Coach Pell to run the team.

22 will be Sophomore but these sophs are experienced and they are expected to give the opposing team the nightmares of their lives.

Some of the starters that the J.S.U. fans will remember are Brad Gorree (QB), Jerry Gaines (WR), David Rathbun (DB), and Alan Stubblefield (DB).

This game is looking like the battle of the giants and will give plenty of fire works for the fans and therefore I suggest that the trip to this game will be worth your time and trouble.

Gamecocks begin their scoring binge on an 86 yard drive in 10 plays with Clinkscales taking a 43 yard pass option from QB Ralph Brock for the initial score. Hix added the PAT to make the scoreboard read JSU 7 Blues 3.

The Big Blues get the ball for just an instant before a sticky fingered Steve Sewell intercepts for the Gamecocks. The Gamecocks travel 31 yards in 4 plays with Callahan scoring on a one yard plunge. Hix kicks the PAT to make the scoreboard read JSU 14 Bluefield 3 with 4:08 remaining in the first quarter.

After a Harmon punt the Gamecocks explode as a fleet footed Wayne Boyd races 39 yards on the punt return before



Entrance fees are \$2⁰⁰ per face. You may register your face anytime before October 31, 1972, the Brewer hall Receptionists office.

The cash prize will be determined proportionately to the number of enteries-so, the more participation we have, the better the prize will be.

If you always wanted to grow a beard, but didn't because you didn't have a good reason---here's your chance.

Anyone at all interested in playing soccer. Come to practice at the new phys. ed. complex, by the intramural football fields, Monday - Friday 3:30 to 4:30 - 5:00.

Loss

(From Page 1)

Caddell contends a student who has lived in the state only 30 days should have to pay nonresident tuition - even though he is recognized as a resident for voting - because he hasn't paid taxes or otherwise contributed through the years to the support of education.

The estimate of a potential \$2.4 million loss comes from Dr. Clanton W. Williams, executive director of the commission which now correlates the activities of the colleges and universities.

It is tentative, however, because: -It is based on student registrations for the 1970-71 school year; figures for the current year are incomplete. -No one knows how many students would claim the exemption.

Auburn University would suffer the greatest financial loss, about \$1.2 million according to last years enrollment, Dr. Williams says, because it has the most out-of-state students.

The University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, with a potential loss of \$781,000 is next. Troy State could lose \$117,000, University of Alabama at Birmingham \$53,000, University of South Alabama \$47,500, Alabama A and

M \$28,000, Montevallo \$20,000, Alabama State \$17,500 and the University of Alabama at Huntsville, \$10,000.

The prospective loss to Livingston and Florence, which already have given up the nonresident tuition, is \$25,000 each.

The other institutions, says Williams, will continue to charge extra for nonresident students unless and until they are told to stop.

At Auburn, the difference between resident and out-of-state tuition is \$150 per quarter or \$450 a year, and at Alabama, non-resident students pay \$428 a year more than those who are recognized as residents of the state. On an average for all schools, says the commission director, the difference amounts to about \$300 annually.

Williams says college presidents have two choices in trying to recover lost tuition: They can increase the fees paid by resident students, or they can ask the legislature to make up the difference. But an institution like Auburn with some 14,000 students would have to charge an additional \$85 per capita to get its money back if it chose to go up on tuition. That would be pretty steep.

Intramural Rankings

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

Fraternities

1	Kappa Sigma	3	0	1
2	Delta Chi	3	1	0
3	ATO	1	1	2
4	Delta Tau Delta	1	3	0
5	PiKappa Phi	0	3	1

Volleyball Men's League A

1	Mustangs	5	0
2	Goose Creek	3	1
3	Faculty	2	2
4	Kappa Sigma	1	2
5	Climas	1	3
6	Logan Hall	0	4

Men's League B

1	Country	4	0
2	Loafers	3	1
3	Pi Kappa Phi	2	1
4	Masters	2	2
5	Big Toke	1	3
6	BCM	0	5

Woman's League

1	Smashers	4	0
2	Goose Creek	3	1
3	Smiling Faces	2	1
4	Gray Shost	2	3
5	BCM	1	4
6	Chicks	1	4