

Goose Creek Symphony to be on Campus

Goose Creek Symphony will appear at 8:00 Wednesday night in Leone Cole Auditorium.

Goose Creek Symphony's music has its roots in the mountains of Kentucky. It is influenced mainly by country music and rock music. The lyrics

are simple, down-to-earth, and often humorous. Many of the songs are concerned with a return to country life. Although funky, Goose Creek's music is certainly not campy. The group's love for and devotion to the country is sincere, although their songs are often spiced with humor.

One of Goose Creek's more serious songs, "Finale for a Symphony," treats the theme of the alienation from people that devotion to material things can bring:

Born in the mountains,
Where the trees did grow,
All I had was freedom,

Nothing more to show.
Then I wanted everything,
If the Lord would be so kind,
Now that I've got everything,
I'm about to lose my mind.

"Saga Neath the Sycamore" tells a familiar story with country humor:

The last time I saw Mary,
There she was layin' neath the
sycamore tree,
Buckshot was flyin' all around

our heads,
From the shotgun her old man
was aimin' at me.

The country reflected in Goose Creek's music is not isolated from the trends of the outside world. This comes through in the song "Rush on Love:"

Don't want to freak out no more,

I've had enough of that stuff!
The Christian faith shows up strongly in Goose Creek's songs. The song "Gearheart and God" not only illustrates this, but shows the group's talent at taking

heartfelt beliefs and adding humor without being offensive. In the song, Gearheart asks God's help in writing a special song about love:

So, Lord, won't you join me,
And help me with a line or two.
If you'll be my partner,
I'll give half of the credit to you.
'Cause you've got the wisdom,
And you've got the glory,
But I've got the rock and roll band,
And if I could, I'd write the

Baptists Walk to Ecology

A very special event is coming up on September 30. The Baptist Campus Ministry is sponsoring an "Ecology Walk" for the joint purposes of cleaning up our highways and to raise money for their annual Student Summer Missions project.

Everyone is invited to participate in this walk. It will consist of a twelve mile walk from Jacksonville to Anniston while picking up all litter and debris along the roadside. The Alabama Highway Department and the State Troopers have pledged their complete support in making this a successful walk.

Each participant in the "Ecology Walk" will have a sponsor who has agreed to pay two dollars for each mile walked. Students will walk as many miles as the sponsor has agreed to pay for. The sponsors, who are being enlisted now, have been offered special rates for those who agree to sponsor a student for the entire distance.

If you would like to be of service to your fellow man by improving our highway's appearance and our environment as either a "walker" or as a sponsor please contact John Tadlock, Baptist Campus Minister, at 435-7020 or by coming by the new Student Center on Pelham Road. Take this walk with your friends...it'll do us all a world of good.

music,

And you could do the one night stand.

The Goose Creek concert should be interesting and refreshing for most people, even though some will not consider the music their "bag."

The Facts Behind New Meal Ticket

By DAVID ROYAL

Students entering JAX STATE this fall found themselves faced with a part-compulsory, part-voluntary meal ticket program. In an attempt to discover the story behind this program, the CHANTICLEER conducted interviews with two of the principle persons involved--Dr. Ernest Stone, president of the university, and Richard Reid, SGA president.

Responding to a request for his view of the meal ticket story, Stone said, "I was fearful of one thing--a loss of income. We need to keep the price of room and board as cheap as we can. We had to be able to provide a three meal-a-day, balanced program for the students on contract. We needed to do research to find out if we could feed enough to justify a change. We didn't have a lot of time for research. When our research was completed, our

conclusions led us to believe us that we could, so I recommended more than the committee asked for."

Asked his opinion of the SGA handling the affair, Stone replied, "I don't want them to feel like a rubber stamp for the Administration or a rubber stamp for anybody. I feel that they should handle things in a professional manner and with dignity. For the most part, I would say they did handle it in this manner." (Concerning the threats of demonstration:) "They didn't affect me.

I received no threats of demonstrations through official channels. If they had had them, it would have been all right as long as they were peaceful."

(Con't on page 6)



Goose Creek Symphony
In Concert
September 20, 1972
8:00 P. M.
L C A

Goose Creek Symphony will be in concert here on

Wednesday, September 20, at 8:00 in the Leone Cole Auditorium. Student tickets, available from

the SGA, are \$2.50. Non-student tickets are \$3.50. Students must present their ID when they purchase the tickets and as they enter the door for the

Borrowers

The opening of the new library this past summer attracted many visitors. Some came to use the library, some came to examine it, and some came to run through the corridors and ride the elevators.

The elevator riders, however, weren't satisfied with just one, two, or even three rides. In fact, most chose to monopolize the elevators by lodging them on the twelfth floor with their shoes and even a few books which they had "borrowed" from the newly installed shelves.

These visitors and their pranks became such a nuisance that on Wednesday, July 5, 1972, the Administration was forced to issue an order which would hopefully protect the campus' newest pride.

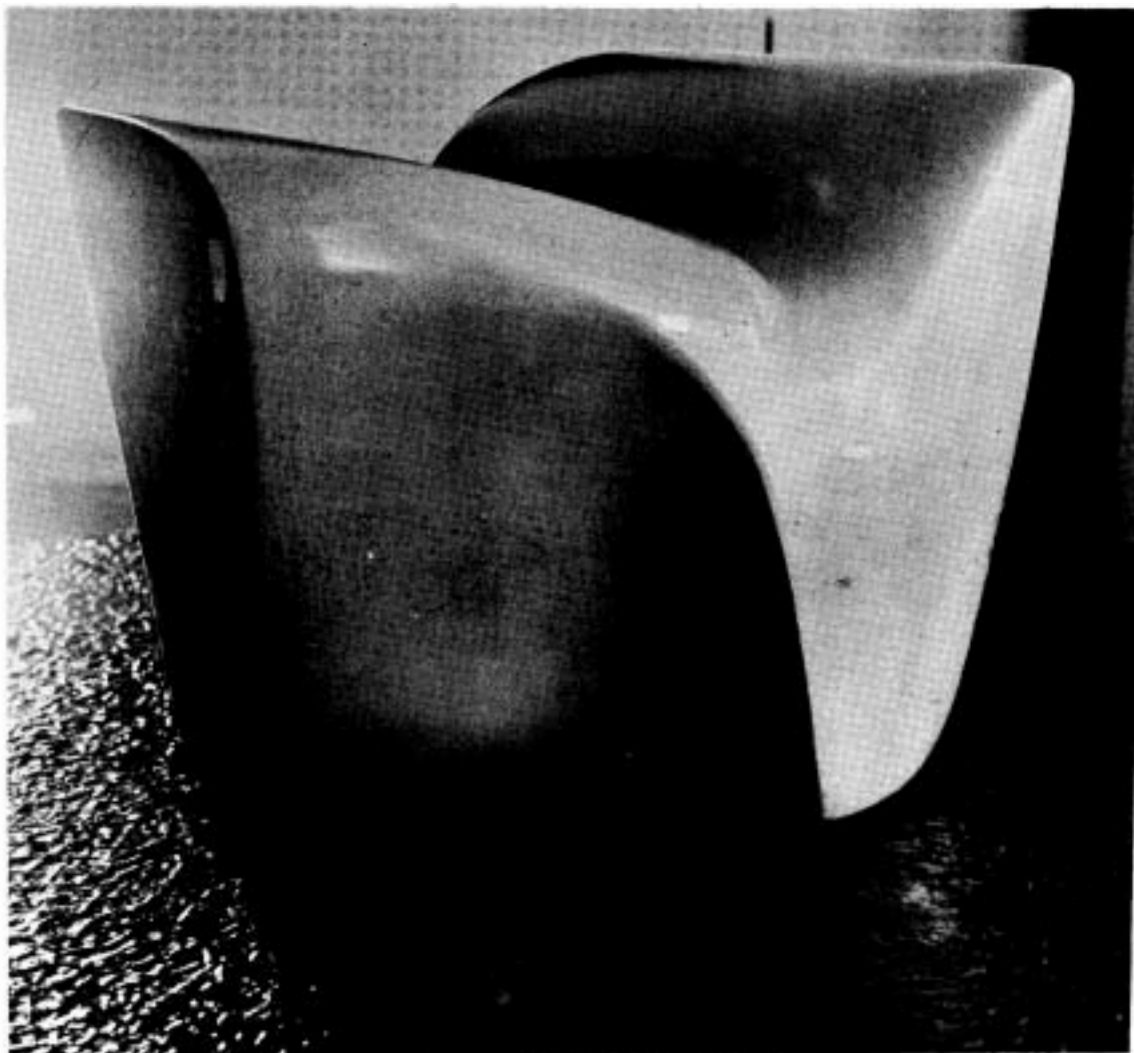
This order, which required each person who entered the library to present his identification card, eliminated most of the sight-seers, many of the elevator riders, and even more of the taxpayers.

Technically, the Administration is supposed to issue special permits which will allow non-students to enter the library. The taxpayers, unfortunately, usually work during the day and need to use the library after dark—after the office which is supposed to issue the special permits is closed for the day.

Another important criticism of this restraint is that it does not actually protect the library's contents. Students are checked as they enter, but not as they leave. Undoubtedly numerous books and magazines have already been "borrowed" from the library without the staff's knowledge. How? It's simple—students present their ID and are legally admitted. From this point, it's up to their imagination. It seems that this system allows freedom for the students to literally take whatever they want.

Sooner or later, every progressive society will demand some restrictions if it desires to function. These restrictions, however, should not only prevent the breeding of newer evil, but should also attempt to eliminate that evil which already exists.

The Administration's issue effectively determines who shall be admitted into our new library. But unless the officials develop some means to deter the "extended acquisition" of the library's contents, Jax State's newest pride may eventually become a barren, twelve-story structure exhibiting a fantastic collection of empty shelves.



"Man is a god clothed in rags, he is a master of the universe going about begging a crust of bread. He is king prostrated before his own servants, a prisoner walled in by his own ignorance. He could be free. He has only to walk out of his self-constructed prison, for none holds him there but himself."

*--from "The Wisdom of Eckhart"
by Paul Twitchel*



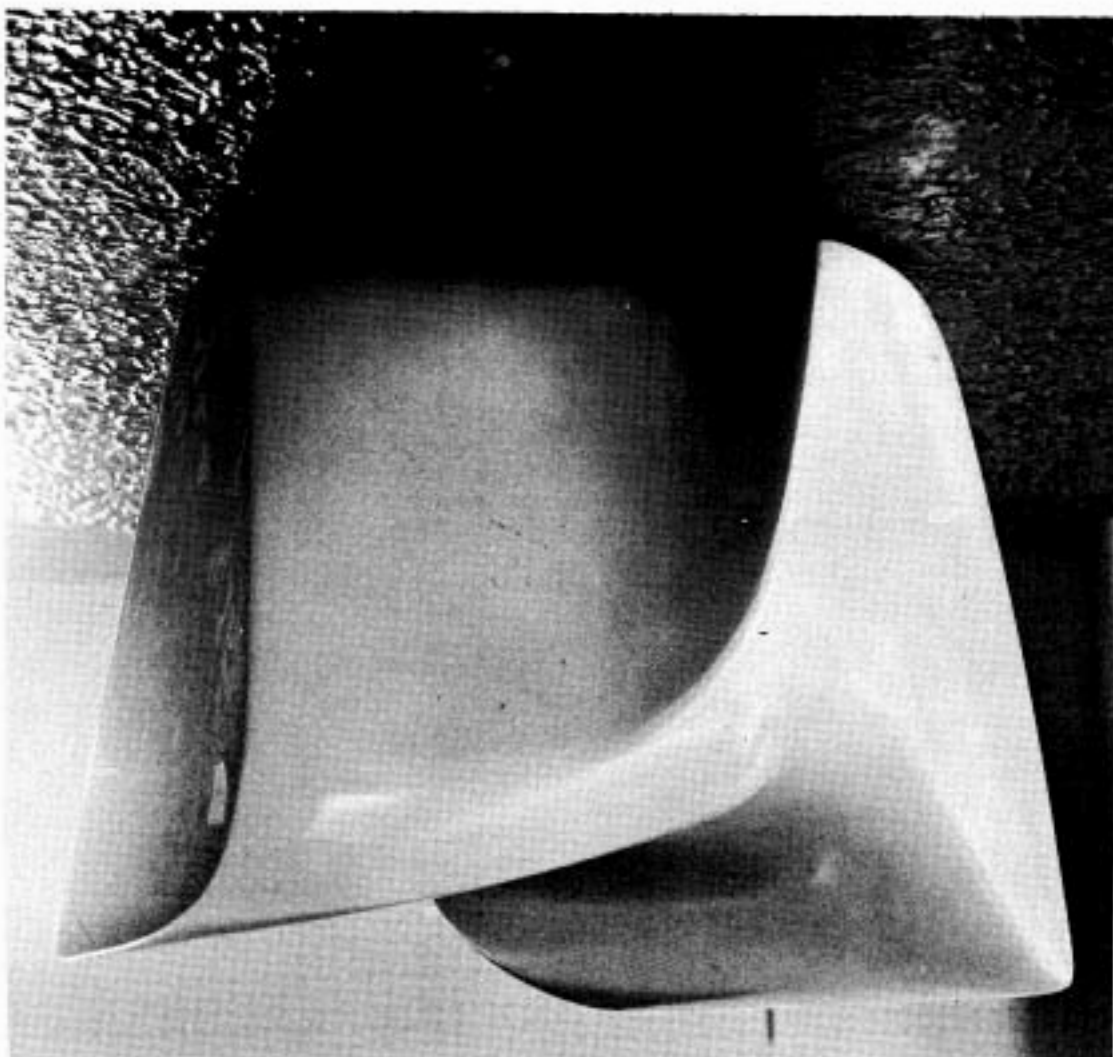
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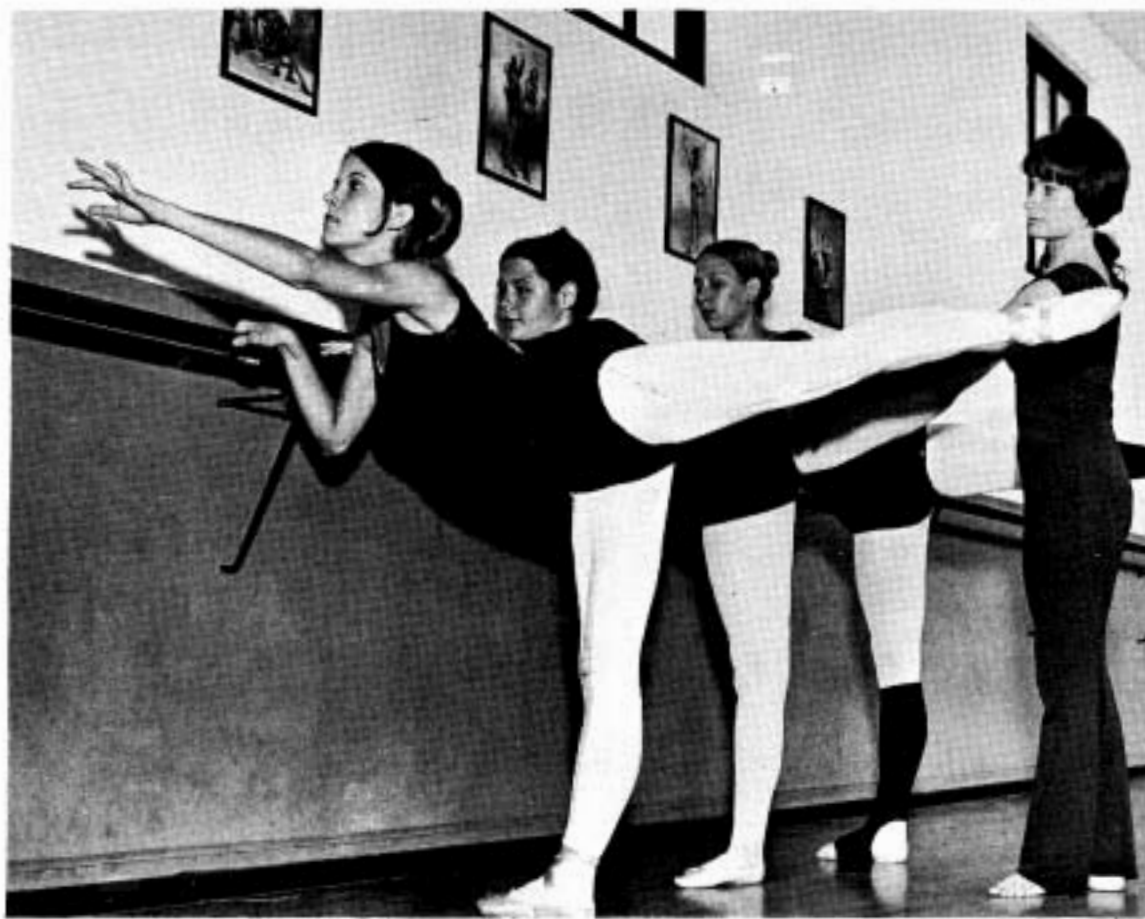
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Dotty Lawrence, Doug Hoffman, Gail Beard, Barbara Turner, Dewey Anderson, Marty Jones, Jim Owen, Freda Frasier, Harold Ragland, Marie Lewter, Mike Hopkins, and Gail Beard.





DANCE

The Health and Physical Education Department is organizing a dance company, under the direction of Sherry Lyons, a new faculty member. The company will include talent from the university, as well as from the surrounding community. Any elementary or high school students interested in

participating are encouraged to contact Miss Lyons and attend the audition on September 21, at 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio in the gymnasium. There is no charge for the instruction. Shown here are three new members of the company, from left: Karen Simmons, Huntsville; Betsy Cain, Birmingham; and Beth Walters, Birmingham, and on right is Miss Lyons.

New Instructor Has Unusual Background

By GAIL BEARD

A new face to the JSU Psychology Department is that of Mr. Jerry Downey, who is presently working on his Ph.D. dissertation.

The 34-year-old Mr. Downey has quite a background. He received his undergraduate degree from Iowa Wesleyan College and his Masters' from the University of Iowa. He expects to complete his dissertation within a month and will receive his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri.

Rivalling this educational background, Mr. Downey has an impressive background in social psychology. After receiving his Masters' degree, he taught for awhile at Iowa Wesleyan.

In 1965, he moved from Iowa to Jefferson City, Mo., to teach at Lincoln University. He taught there for three years.

Jerry Downey has worked as psychologist at a Boys' Training School in Missouri and has done one year of research for the Iowa Medical School.

In addition, he was once director of the Job Center for Disadvantaged Persons and the Storefront Learning Center for Disadvantaged Persons. He holds a teaching certificate (secondary) in English and social science. He has also been certified to teach Adult Basic

Education and has been certified as a guidance counselor.

Here at Jacksonville, he teaches Analysis of Child Behavior, Analysis of Deviant Behavior, Introduction to Psychology, and some section of the PSY. 205 labs. He also assists individual students in independent research.

Mr. Downey prefers teaching to his other accomplishments. Says he: "I like the academic atmosphere and the rewards that come from people interested in learning—the feeling I get from interesting people in things.

"Also, I like the campus atmosphere and the liberal younger-age groups I get to work with. I prefer teaching, too, because I feel like I'm accomplishing more teaching larger numbers of people as opposed to a clinical setting where I'm working with only one person at a time."

Iowa-born-and-raised Jerry Downey has been married 13 years and has 4 children. He enjoys golf, fishing, and reading. Only in Alabama a short while, he says, "I think I'm going to like it here."



ROTC Announces Appointments

Col. Seth Wiard, Jr., Professor of Military Science, recently announced the command and staff assignments of the advanced ROTC cadets for this semester.

Cadet Lt. Thomas V. Roberson was appointed battalion commander. Five cadets were assigned to assist Roberson at battalion level. They are: Cadet Maj. John Cooley, Executive Officer; Cadet Maj.

David Buehler, S3; Cadet Cpt. Roy Silence, S1; Cadet Cpt. George Frankl, S4; Cadet Cpt. James Selman, Information Officer; and Cadet Cpt. William Almon, assistant S3.

Cadet Cpt. John Holloway was appointed company commander of "A" Company. Assisting Holloway at company are: Cadet 1Lt. Thomas Tucker, company

executive officer. Platoon leaders of "A" Company are: Cadet 1Lts. Robert Green, Samuel Kinsaul, Loy Mitchell, and Richard Austin.

Cadet Cpt. James Hatten was appointed "B" Company commander. Assisting Hatten are Cadet 1Lts. William Argabrite, Executive Officer; platoon leaders are Cadet 1Lts. Terry Busby and John Sudduth.

Cadet Maj. Robert Rollins was appointed Company Commander, Ranger Company and Cadet Maj. Eugene Preskitt is Director of the Training Group. Assisting Preskitt as Committee

Chairmen are: Cadet Cpts. David Hodge, Russell Vann, Gayle Sams, Michael Wamsley, Douglas Slick, and Paul Barney; Cadet 1Lts. Richard L'Eplat-tien, Rickey Norris, Wayne Boozer, Larry Busby, Dan Perry,

Randall Stoner, William Furrey, Johnny Savage, Donald Gilmore, Jesse Brown, William Lemmond, Jeff Frazier, John Knight, Frank

Spencer, Richard Hawkins, Michael Brown, Jerry Broome, David McPherson, William Bearden, and Warren Dove.

September 18

SGA Meeting

7:00 p.m.

SCA

7:00

Peace Corps -- VISTA

movie

Roundhouse 8:00

September 20

Goose Creek

Symphony

8:00

LCA

September 19

Freshman Officers

Run-off



Pep Rally

Paul Snow Stadium

Political Science

Majors and Minors

September 21

MEETING 3:30 SCA

Jax State

Off The Field

By Marty Jones

Intramural Time Again

It's the time of year again that people are coming to supper with broken noses, cuts, scrapes, and bruises. What is the cause for all of this?

The cause is none other than the widely enjoyed game known as intramural football. Needless to say, injuries are not limited to players, because the fans—who are always active in the bleachers—take their blows with the best.

The teams have begun practicing and games have, too. Two new IM fields are now being lined off behind Dixon. The intramural players can't believe they'll finally have grass to play on!

Large turnouts are expected again this year. The big game of the season again seems to be between Delta Chi and Iron Butterfly with Iron Butterfly heavily favored returning 9 out of 9 on defense and 5 returning on offense. This game drew more fans in the Paul Snow Stadium than many of the Gamecock's attempts.

It has been rumored that the fraternities were going to begin a league of their own, but no financial aid has yet been appropriated by the IM committee.

About 15 team rosters have already been turned in this year, with each team scheduled to play one game each week. Games begin in the early afternoon and end around 5:30 p.m. Come out and support your team, you might be needed to help care for an injury!

SGA To Sponsor Bus to UT-Martin

The SGA is sponsoring a chartered bus for Jax State students to go to the UT at Martin game on September 23.

The price for a round-trip reservation on the air-conditioned Continental Trailway Scenic Cruiser will be \$5.00.

The deadline for making a reservation is Wednesday, September 20. Students must pay for their seat in advance. Those interested students should contact the SGA offices in the Student Commons Building.

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JSU Wins Big

By JIM OWEN

The big red machine has begun to roll again, with quarterback Ralph Brock running the controls of a steady offense. The overall explosiveness of the team was evidenced particularly in the quick forward falshes of Brock's passing arm.

The Nichols State team won the toss and came on like real gangbusters on the first series of downs until the stubborn Jax State defense dug in and made the Colonels kick the ball away. This event climaxed the offensive show for Nichols State.

The Gamecocks began their massive offensive attack as they received the Nichols punt and drove down to the opponents 38 yard line before the drive stalled on third down. Finally the talented toe of Hix was summoned to the field to try a 46 yard field goal, but the ball floated to the side and was no good.

Ralph Brock got the second drive off to a flying start as he hit Terry Owens on the 8 yard line and two plays later, Callahan squirmed for the final two yards with 1:40 left on the first quarter clock. Hix added the PAT and the score then read JSU...7--Nichols...0 at the end of the first quarter.

The third drive covered 57 yards in 10 plays with Brock smashing one yard for the score with 10:54 left in the half, and again Hix made the PAT.

Nichols State made a costly mistake at their own 16 yard line when the Jax State defense shook the ball from NSU's Terry Mager. On the first JSU play, Callahan ran for the 16 yards and the score with only 2:07 left in the half.

Hix made the PAT and at the half, the score read 21-0 in the Gamecock's favor.

The third quarter fireworks began as Brock ran the machine for 75 yards in eleven plays and another score with 10:41 in the third quarter.

The final scoring drive was a 25 yard field goal by Hix during the last six minutes of the game. This was the final stab to the Nichols State plan.

The game was a great win for the GAMECOCKS. The University of Tennessee at Martin is coming up for another hard go on the 23 of this month.

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Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.

For additional information, contact the Professor of Military Science Jacksonville State University Telephone: 435-9820 Ext. 277, or come by the ROTC Building.

Athletic Council reduces Spouse Tickets

On September 8, 1972, a meeting of the Athletic Council was held primarily to bring before the Council a proposal presented by the president of the SGA, Richard Reid. The issue concerned the possible reduction of football game ticket prices for the spouses of married Jacksonville State University Students.

Reid presented several points to the Council: (1) approximately one-fourth of the Jax State students are married; (2)

that many students have expressed that the \$3.50 ticket price poses an extreme financial hardship on these married students; (3) that a group of students polled felt that a reduction in the price of spouse tickets would increase attendance at home games; (4) and that the SGA also recognized the fact that recently a reduction was made in the price of tickets for the faculty spouses.

After lengthy discussion, a motion was passed which stated

that the price of an individual football game ticket for the spouse of a married Jax State student be \$1.50, when the spouse is properly identified by official records; with the stipulation that the married student pick up the ticket no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday prior to each home game.

JSU Insurance Plan Offers More Protection

There is now an accident and sickness plan for JSU students which covers a student for a year for the price of \$24.

The Student Accident and Sickness plan is underwritten by the Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company of Chicago. It is administered by the Gary Pugh Insurance of Jacksonville.

An unmarried male student saves about \$70 a year by participating in the plan rather than buying an individual policy. An unmarried female student saves over \$100. The cost of the plan for married students is still \$24 each, making a total cost of \$48 for a student couple. The total cost of coverage for a couple consisting of one student and one non-student, is \$60. This may be compared with the price of coverage for a married couple

under an individual policy, which would be around \$225.

A similar insurance plan was in existence here two years ago. There were about 1,000 applications. The company underwriting the plan had a 146 per cent less ratio. As a result, no policy was offered last year.

The present underwriting company has received only 156 applications. If the company does not receive at least 1,000 applications, it is improbable that the policy will be offered next year.

Anyone interested in applying for the Student Accident and Sickness Plan may pick up an application either at the SGA Office or at Gary Pugh Insurance Agency, Church Street Plaza, Jacksonville.

There will be a meeting of all Political Science majors and minors on Thursday, September 21, at 3:30 p.m. The purpose of this meeting, to be held in the Student Commons Auditorium, is to discuss the possibility of organizing a special Political Science oriented club on the campus.

REMEMBER?.. 1958



TEEN ANGEL —
no one knew who used
the most grease...
he or his "chopped
and channeled Merc."



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Reincarnation : an endless cycle

At the dropping of the body (death) man's spirit transcends the physical limitations of the body and returns to Atman (God - the energy source). It remains there in a state of bliss until the natural cycle of that entity runs through and then returns again into the physical form to continue its journey.

In Eastern thought, life is an endless cycle of birth, death and rebirth. Time is only an illusion we are under because our level of consciousness is not aware of cycles. Nature is unaware of time, only her never-ending cycles - life, death and rebirth;

seasons; the sun rising in the east, setting in the west; the tides changing to the rhythm of the moon. Man has put himself under the illusion of time, limiting himself by watching the clock, counting days of the week, counting the years.

In Western religion it is promised that man will have eternal life dwelling with the Father. This is compared with the Eastern idea of the soul returning to Atman.

In Eastern thought, in each lifetime man has to work out the karma (relation of cause and effect of past deeds) of his former lifetime and in his current life. Western religions translate these deeds in the life as Christian goodness or sin, whichever the case may be; promising that after death goodness will be rewarded, sins punished.

Previous karma is part of every individual's subconscious. Some people may even have a vague dreamlike recollection of a former life - as having been a soldier in the Civil War, for

example. These subconscious karmic impressions may be brought to the conscious through the use of hypnotism or mind-expanding drugs such as LSD. There have been recorded cases of mental patients suffering from severe guilt psychoses because of bad karma in former lifetime.

The moods and feelings of our current lifetime may only be a reflection of our ancient past. Reincarnation is an idea open to much skepticism, but for the believer it is the one reality.

Pep Rally Sept. 21

The next game is going to be a hard one. All loyal Gamecock fans are encouraged to be at the pep rally this Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. at the stadium.

Freshman Run-Offs

There will be a run-off for three offices of the Freshman Class on Thursday, September 21.

In the run-off for president will be candidates, Neal Chapman and Ping-Lien Lu.

Becky Giaffa and Tommy McGrarity are the opposing candidates for the office of Vice president.

The run-off election will also decide the office of Resident senator. The opposing candidates are Connie Morron and Angie Troncald.

ACTION Representatives to Be on Campus

Last summer Peace Corps and VISTA merged with several smaller public volunteer agencies to form ACTION. Under this new agency, Peace Corps and VISTA will be recruiting for assignments here and abroad.

Peace Corps programs today reflect the actual development needs of host countries as, more and more, host country officials identify opportunities for Peace Corps help and request volunteers with specific skills.

Countries are putting particular emphasis on agriculture, engineering, business and economics, math and science teaching, city planning and health.

VISTA is a national corps of volunteers who work to alleviate poverty in the United States, Guam, Samoa and the Virgin Islands. Volunteers are assigned at the request of nonprofit public or private organizations to assist the poor in locally sponsored

projects to solve problems in such areas as health, economic development (minority businesses and cooperatives), education and manpower, housing, community planning

and social services. VISTA volunteers live in urban slums, rural poverty areas, migrant worker camps and on Indian reservations.

Former volunteers Yvonne Darensbourg of the Peace Corps and Cary Krueger of VISTA will be on campus on Monday and Tuesday, September 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. to provide information and help interested Jax State students fill

out applications. They will set up information booths in the second floor of Student Commons and in the main entrance of Merrill building.

If you are unable to visit with the returned volunteers while they are on campus, you may obtain more information by writing ACTION, 348 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Georgia 30308 or by calling toll free 800-424-8580.

first Forum

On Wednesday evening, September 13, the International House Program held its first forum of this academic year.

The forums, which bring distinguished speakers monthly to the Jacksonville campus, are designed primarily to give the students greater insight into American culture and ideas.

Richard Reid, president of the Student Government Association, spoke on the structure and role of the SGA in relation to its services and goals for the student body.

Reid and the other elected officers of the SGA were special guests of the International House for the event.

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Ticket

(from page 1)

In a summary of the events leading up to the change in the meal ticket policy, Richard Reid stated that his part began when he went to Dr. Stone and "asked what they planned to do about the ticket." A student and administrative committee was

appointed to make a recommendation for Stone to present to the Board of Trustees. That committee met twice and made a recommendation which was presented to the Board. At this point the recommendation was referred to the Executive

Committee. The Executive Committee produced a plan which made the meal ticket voluntary for seniors and graduate students during the fall semester with the spring semester featuring a mandatory coupon plan.

In reference to the Executive Committee's plan, Reid stated that "we rejected the compromise because ours (the

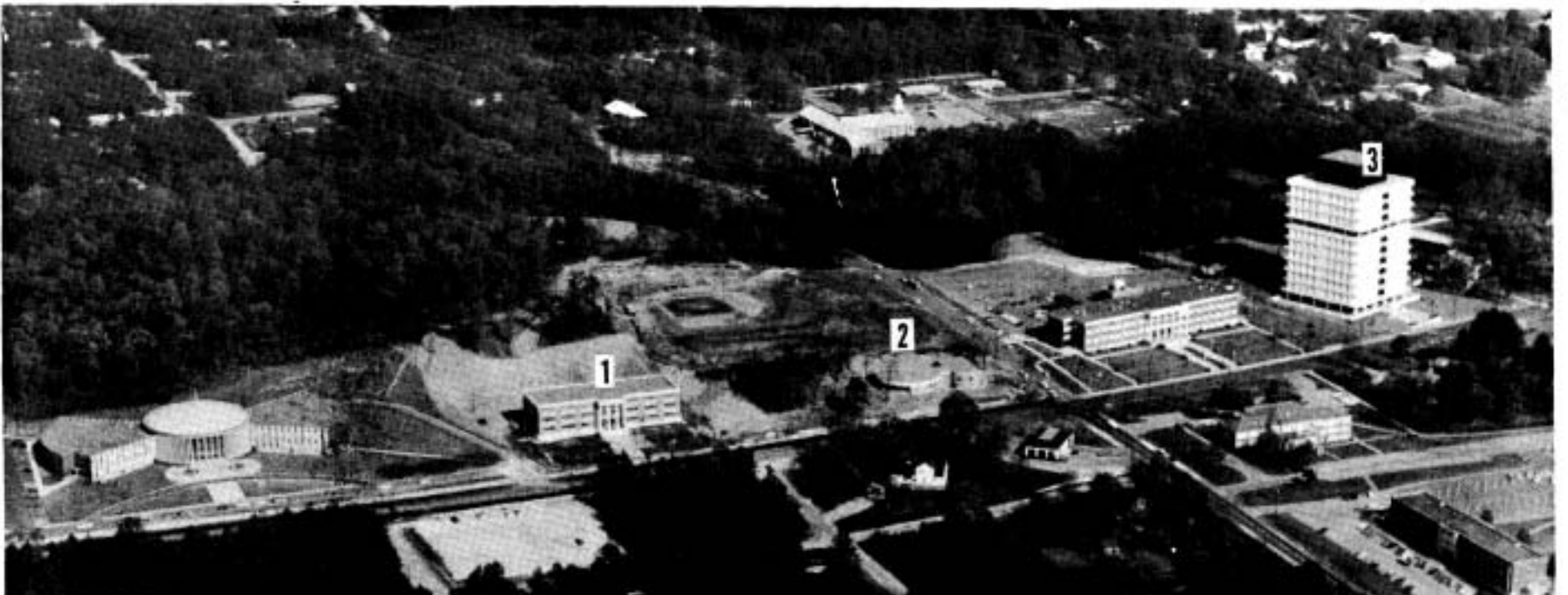
committee's plan) was already a compromise. We decided to print an article in the ANNISTON STAR which was also picked up by the BIRMINGHAM POST HERALD and printed.

Dr. Stone informed me that there would be another Executive Committee meeting the Friday before school started and that a new plan would be issued."

As to Dr. Stone's handling of the meal ticket, Reid said, "I think he handled it right well because we got it in time for school to start." When asked his opinion of the effect of the article printed in the STAR and

HERALD, Reid replied, "It just informed the public as to what was going on around here. I don't

really know if it had any effect on their (the Executive Committee) decision, but the decision did come after the article."



NEW Three new buildings welcomed JSU students back in to the full swing of higher education. These buildings are (1) the Albert P.

Brewer School of Law Enforcement; (2) the Baptist Campus Ministry; and (3) the Houston Cole Library, which is the tallest academic structure in Alabama.

Group Reviews

By RICK BOLSOM

Sitting here, typewriter humming, waiting to have its keys punched and to tell a story about this band, the mailman rings the bell and delivers, naturally enough, the mail.

Now the guys in Goose Creek Symphony knew that I was writing a bio of the group, but they didn't know when I might have had it finished by now. I would have too, except for a case of food poisoning.

So there I was, getting ready to write when the bell rang.

In the mail was a letter from the Appalachian Applepackers Assoc., a Goose Creek Symphony front organization.

The letter, printed with a particularly lurid purple magic marker, in the finest tradition of kidnap notes and obscene suggestions was anything but.

The pickers in this bank aren't writers. Not in the sense of prose. Their bio forms, the fact sheets that every musician must fill out one time or another, are filled with scrawls. They are as shy on paper as they are forward on stage.

That was part of the shock.

There were two main sections to the note, here's the first:

Write what you saw
Write what you see

But don't make the mistake once or twice
of writing a thought
That isn't Right!

If you've never written a bio under the request to make it good-make it interesting-make it up...you can only imagine how refreshing that note made the whole process.

Here's what's Right!

Goose Creek Symphony is a traveling carnival of musicians, road managers, and electronics genius, friends, clowns, a unicycle rider, old ladies, kids and more friends. Out to pick, have fun, and play some more music.

On the historical side, the first incarnation occurred a couple of years ago in Phoenix.

The band played all over the southwest and along the west coast. Recorded two albums "Goose Creek" and "Welcome to Goose Creek" both good records.

Last July (1971) they moved, a caravan of trucks, buses and wagons, across the south of America and settled in Lawrenceville, Georgia. In April of '72 they relocated in Gainville, Fla.

They moved to the south out of curiosity, after getting the information that there were lots of places to play there.

Shortly after settling in Georgia the band assumed the form it now has:

Charlie Gearheart...lead singer, acoustic guitar and trombone player.

Paul Howard Spradlin...singing and playing electric guitar.

Bob Henke III...harmonies, electric guitar and keyboards.

Pat Moore...bass

Flyin' Fred Weisz...fiddling and singing

Jim Tolles...fiddle, mandolin, banjo and vocals

Chris Lockheed...drums and vocals

and Randell Bramlett and Harold Williams...horns.

It's nine months since the band moved to Georgia.

Nine months covering a little over 100,000 miles in trucks and buses. 100,000+ miles over the roads of Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Missouri...you get the idea.

Goose Creek Symphony has become the house band of the south. Playing colleges that no one from outside has ever heard of. Playing bars and discotheques and assorted clubs scattered in the cities and towns down there. Playing high school gyms and civic auditoriums.

Layed out in the back of the van playing **Goosepoker** to pass the miles. After dark sleeping, unless it's your turn to drive. Everybody drives sometime.

Last night, as I write this, the band finished recording their third album. It's called "Words Of Earnest" and it's the first one that represents the Goose Creek Symphony that has evolved out of those nine months and those 100,000 miles.

It's a proud album. Every bit of it proved on the road. Played over and over, how many hundreds of times.

It's the essence of all their years of pickin', thinkin' and raising hell.

It's the collective personality of a proud band. A band that has never failed to be booked back into any college, club or gym they have played.

Goose Creek Symphony isn't complicated. Not the mysterious or ethereal. It's not the psychic experience that the world has waited for and it doesn't care to be.

So what is Goose Creek Symphony?

A bunch of pickers.
Drink a little wine
Drink a little booze
Sit on the back porch
Pick a little blues

Commuters Poll Reveals Want of Representation

This past summer a questionnaire was prepared by the SGA and circulated to those commuter students who were enrolled in the summer classes to determine how commuters could be better represented in the SGA.

The questions and results of the questionnaire were as follows:

1. Classification:

Freshman	118
Sophomore	55
Junior	99
Senior	201
Graduate	15

2. Do you know what happens at the SGA meetings?

yes	22 percent
no	78 percent

3. Do you care what happens at SGA meetings?

yes	84 percent
no	16 percent

4. If you were here, did you vote in the last election?

yes	48 percent
no	40 percent
not here	2 percent

5. Do you feel that there is a lack of communication between you and your representatives?

yes	85 percent
no	15 percent

6. Do you think there should be a commuter newsletter?

yes	78 percent
no	22 percent

Or a commuter column in the CHANTICLEER?

yes	85 percent
no	15 percent

7. Would you be interested in running for the office of commuter senator?

yes	25 percent
no	75 percent

8. Do you know how many commuter senators are representing you in the SGA?

yes	14 percent
no	86 percent

9. Do you feel that you are adequately represented in the SGA?

yes	23 percent
no	58 percent

They've been playing music all their lives and don't have any intention of doing anything but play music.

The second part of that letter: A road of dirt is still a road you can cover it with paint Make it somethin it ain't

And the road won't let you sleep A little bit about the guys:

Charles Gearheart: The original son of Goose Creek, Kentucky, hence the name. Charlie goes fishing. "Fishin's my business, music's my hobby." But that doesn't keep him from writing most of the band's tunes, being the lead singer and playing a bit of acoustic guitar and trombone.

Paul Howard Spradlin: Plays guitar, sings and writes songs (like "Rush on Love" the "hit" side of the band's "hit" single "Mercedes Benz".) Builds things with wood and starts most of the **Goose poker games**.

Bob Henke III: Plays guitar and keyboards. Even sings occasionally. Henke is the kind of guy who smiles at the strangest times and for the best reasons.

Flyin' Fred Weisz: Fiddler and singer. Fred's been pickin' and grinnin' in **bluegrass**, jug and **folk** bands for a **while**. I guess you could call him a musician's

musician. He's also one of the band's gourmets.

Jim Tolles: Fiddler, madolin and banjo picker. Singer too. An urban musician who found happiness in the Georgia swamps. When he and Fred aren't working out fiddle parts they plan meals. Tolles will, with equal facility, recite Lord Buckley or the Sept. 12 dinner menu in the Grundy roadside diner.

Pat "Frogmore" Moore: The bass player who sings invisible harmonies. Froggie is a subversive, dedicated to having the best possible time under the worst possible circumstances.

Chris Lockheed: The drummer who sings in spots. Chris is a west coast musician who came east. **One day he might be the band's sex symbol.**

Harold Erastus Williams, Jr. and Randell Bramlett: You got to know that the horn section, Harold and Randell are good ole boys from Athens, Georgia. Two of the first friends made by the band after its move to the sunny south. Both are well known local Georgia musicians and playing with Goose Creek Symphony hasn't hurt them any.

Commuters were also asked to choose between three plans of SGA commuter representation:

Plan A was the representation plan presently employed. Under this plan two commuter senators are elected from each class each school year.

Five percent of those voting preferred Plan A.

Plan B proposed three commuter senators for each class, to be elected each school year.

Eleven percent chose Plan B. Plan C proposed that commuters be given the same ratio of representation as resident students, who have one senator for each 100 students. The plan would give commuters equal representation.

Eighty-four percent of those polled preferred this plan.

The results of the questionnaire were not determined until the examination period of the summer semester, and it was decided at this time that any action to be taken on the basis of the questionnaire should be deferred until the beginning of the fall semester.

At the SGA meeting on Monday night, September 11, the matter was referred to the Constitution Committee, of which Donna Campbell is the head.

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Cheese	\$1.50	\$1.85	\$2.80
Onion	\$1.00	\$1.05	\$2.00
Sausage	\$1.50	\$1.85	\$2.80
Pepperoni	\$1.50	\$1.85	\$2.80
Kosher Salami	\$1.50	\$1.85	\$2.80
Beef	\$1.50	\$1.85	\$2.80
Bacon	\$1.50	\$1.85	\$2.80
Green Pepper	\$1.50	\$1.85	\$2.80
Mushroom	\$1.50	\$1.85	\$2.80
Olives	\$1.50	\$1.85	\$2.80
Tuna Fish	\$1.50	\$1.85	\$2.80
Shrimp	\$1.50	\$1.85	\$2.80
Anchovies	\$1.50	\$1.85	\$2.80
Canadian Bacon	\$1.50	\$1.85	\$2.80
JSU Special (Beef & Bacon)	\$1.80	\$2.10	\$3.00
Gamecock Special	\$1.80	\$2.40	\$3.50
(Pepperoni, Mushroom and Sausage)			
Friday Special	\$2.80	\$2.80	\$3.80
(Everything Fish)			
House Special	\$2.80	\$2.80	\$3.80
(Everything Meat)			
Roma Special	\$1.50	\$1.85	\$2.80
(Sausage, Green Pepper and Onions)			

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T-Bone	\$2.99	
Ground Sirloin	\$1.99	
One-Half Chicken	\$1.49	
Shrimp	\$1.79	
Catfish	\$1.49	
Pork Chops	\$1.49	
Beef Ground (no salad)	\$1.19	
Child's Hamburger (no salad)	79¢	

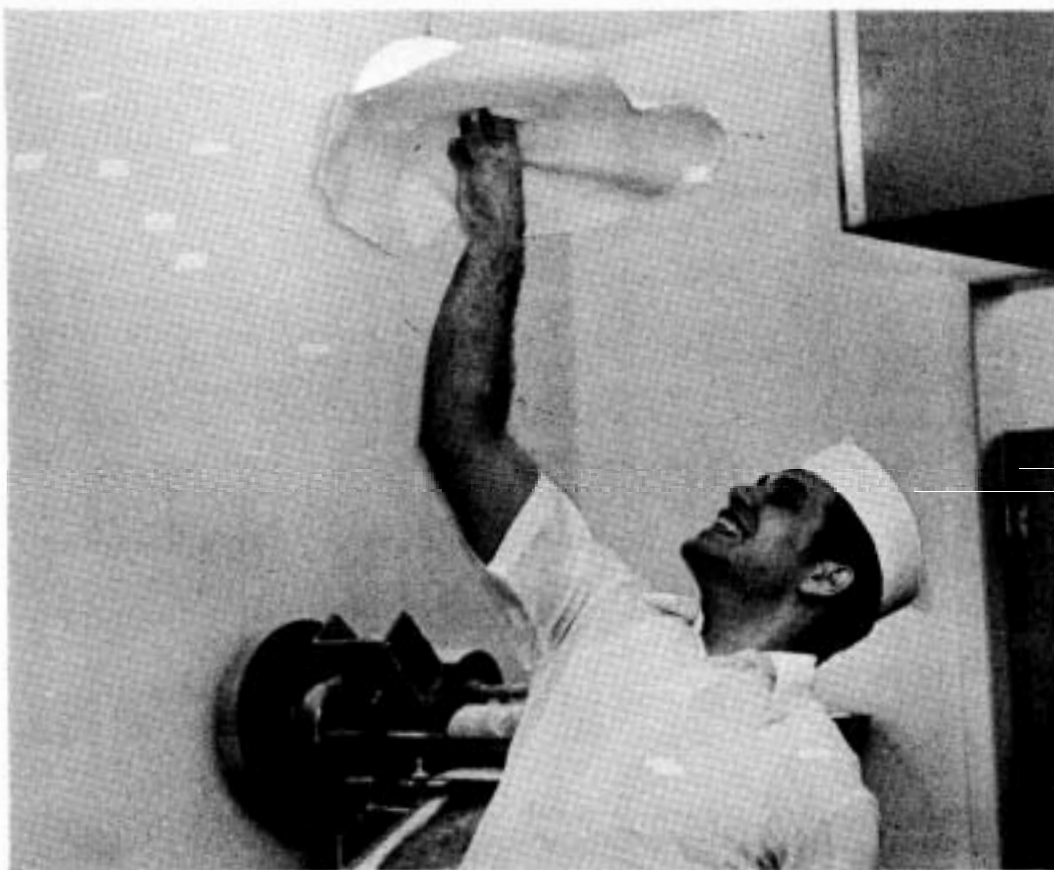
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