

CHANTICLEER



IN



One can almost hear Walter Cronkite saying, "What kind of a day was it? A day like all days, filled with those events that alter and illuminate our time. And you were there." You were. Somehow there was the same feeling we had about ten years ago. But Vice-President Ford, or Schultz, or whatever doesn't sound quite right. This issue we donate the first and last pages to the Blood Drive, in an effort to make JSU No. 1 again. We wish to thank anyone who wrote a feature for this issue that we weren't able to get in for lack of space, despite the fact that I was able to increase the number of pages for this issue, almost miraculously. The James Gang is coming October 25, in case we will be again blocked from coming out next week. Alas, we had to slightly censor (with the author's full cooperation) the article on the Music Festival of a fortnight or two ago, and you'll see why when you read it. Just imagine the dirty parts. Or as Hugh Hefner once said, "I print what I see." Mae Beanaught, as you may have guessed, is her real name, but when she was born her parents changed it. Robert Ripley, eat your heart out. Jeanne Dixon is on page 3. Carl, will you stop looking over my shoulder? The cough you heard on the WAPI-TV special about Mrs. Dixon was mine. We have articles in this issue (how much space have I got?) on Intramural Sports, Dean Buttram, the new radio station, WMA YBE, Blood & Tears (I don't think Sweat showed up), the Gamecock Chicks, or Chix as we say at VARIETY, (only 06 lines left?) et cetera almost ad infinitum. And we give the last in a series of free organization ads that get everybody wanting equal time for everybody else, and we never should have started in the first place. Of course, orgnews will continue. The column "Mrs. Richardson's Dairy" will not appear. Sorry, Ted. I haven't slept two hours in three days, but it hasn't affected my jugmany&—?? Next week we find out how come so many staff members are changing their names, and how I have to write this box in about (WHAT? NO ROOM FOR THE BS&T ARTICLE?) two and a half minutes. Goldwater in '73.

VOL. V NO. 8

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1973

Chanticleer Goes For Blood

JSU will hold its annual Red Cross blood drive Thursday, Nov. 30, with the goal of again achieving the largest student response percentage-wise of any major university in the state.

"Our goal is 1,000 donors," said Carl

Hogan, leader of the campaign for the third straight year. "We've got a lot of student recruiters who really caught fire last time and this time I believe we can reach it.

"Sixteen per cent of our men and women

were blood donors last year. That's a greater percentage than responded either at Auburn or the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. That makes our campus the most responsive of the three when the need for giving blood is presented to our students.

"I'm truly proud of every one of the lifesavers on our campus. And that's what blood donors are—lifesavers. Our gifts restore hope and health to patients in a desperate hour when they must turn to another human being for help.

"Please think about the people for whom your single pint of blood means life itself: Students severely injured in accidents; children with leukemia fighting to stay alive until a cure is found for them; hemophiliacs; infants needing a complete blood exchange; open heart surgery patients; women bleeding in childbirth.

"You talk about heroes. You are their heroes. Please be a hero by giving blood Thursday, Nov. 30."

The Bloodmobile visit chairman said members of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and students of the JSU School of Nursing again have volunteered en masse to serve as a recruiters.

"This gives us a solid foundation, but we need more volunteers if we are going to make the personal appeals that really gets the message of need across," said Hogan. "We'd appreciate hearing from other volunteers right away."

The Birmingham Red Cross Regional Blood Program meets the total blood needs of hospitals in the Anniston and Birmingham areas, as well as in many other locations.

That's important to Jax State students who usually are treated at those hospitals in emergencies.

It's important because all blood given through Red Cross is the gift of voluntary donors. Red Cross never pays for blood. The pint of blood is the gift of the donor to the patient who receives it.

Blood from voluntary donors is 10 times as likely to be good medicine instead of poison for the patient who receives it than

blood from commercial sources.

Voluntary donors have nothing to hide. Persons selling their blood may conceal some reason—like that they have had hepatitis—which would automatically reject them. They want the money.

Red Cross also tests every unit of blood for hepatitis before it is approved for distribution to hospitals. This test is not yet 100 per cent effective but this testing is an added safeguard.

In addition, names of every donor are checked daily against a master list of suspected hepatitis carriers being compiled by a computer at National Red Cross Blood Program headquarters in Washington. When similarities appear the blood from such a donor is automatically withheld from usage.

This operation is only a few months old but eventually will be an important contribution to Red Cross efforts to insure that the blood it supplies hospitals will be as near as 100 per cent good medicine as is possible.

The University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa will hold its annual Red Cross blood drive Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Student leaders have set a goal of 1,000 pints, the same target as the JSU campaign three weeks later.

The Tide student body is more than twice as large as that of JSU but has been unable to match either the total number of donors or the percentage of students giving blood at Jacksonville in recent years.

In December 1971 the JSU drive produced 729 pints and the Bama effort 431 pints of blood.

For every student on the Jax State campus who has given blood through Red Cross, there are five who never have been blood donors.

The best way to recruit a first-time donor is for a student who already is a multiple donor to explain what being a voluntary blood donor means.

(See CHANTICLEER, Page 12)



Processed blood is ready to be rushed from Birmingham Red Cross Blood Center to hospitals as needed. Blood given through Red Cross undergoes 18 different tests to make certain it will be good medicine for patient who receives it.



Gamecock Chicks

Sitting: Left to right: Linda Morris, Birmingham; Janet Craig, Huntsville; Debbie Runyan, Oxford; Decca Bryant, Ohatchee; Regina Sykes (head), Steele; Jennifer Carter, Athens; Mary Ann Nelson, Pell City; Diane Mayes, Alexandria; Wanda Haynes, Tuscaloosa. Standing: left to right, Jane Wheatley, Birmingham; Kissy Calhoun, Roanoke; Sandy McElfresh, Herminie, Pa.; Phyllis Jennings, Centre; Lisa Harris, Montgomery; Theresa Matzura, Jacksonville; Melanie Harrison, Anniston.

Chicks Try Out

Mark Browning

If you were on your way to the Chat'em Inn one Tuesday night and happened to walk by the Student Commons Auditorium, you may have wondered about the burlesque show going on inside. Well, it wasn't a burlesque show, the Jacksonville Gamecock Chicks were having their try outs. And the display of legs on the stage was enough to turn you away from the ping pong tables downstairs. All in all there were 32 legs on the stage, trying to come out on top. Ten legs made it.

The girls were judged on appearance, poise, enthusiasm, and coordination. To my untrained eye, all of the girls were excellent. And I guess the judges agreed because most of their hair was gray before they finally managed to sort out just five. But they finally succeeded and chose Phyllis Jennings, Janet Craig, Theresa Matzura, Mary Ann Nelson, and Sandy McElfresh. These five will now join the other 11 unsung heroes of the cheering

section.

The Gamecock Chicks have helped Jacksonville out many times. But if you are a Freshman you may not have even heard of them. And when I boldly asked, "Just what do you chicks do?" I was politely given an example. Last week all of the chicks loaded onto a bus at 6:30 in the morning and rode all the way to Tupelo, La., where they took part in a last minute pep rally for the football players. Then, after their usual good job at the game itself, they loaded back on the bus and were back in Jacksonville by 11 o'clock Sunday morning. They spent around 20 hours on that bus. You can't tell me that doesn't deserve some recognition.

The Chanticleer likes to promote such loyalty. We believe the students at Jacksonville want to hear more about their super 'chicks.' So from now on your friendly, enlightening, and sometimes foolish newspaper will keep in touch.

UCM's Recent Activities

By VERONICA PIKE

The stately old house next to the post office, better known as Jacksonville State's United Christian Ministry (UCM), swarmed with activity during the past three weeks.

UCM sponsored a "very successful" first-time Arts and Crafts Fair September 22nd and 23rd, according to Carl Crutchfield, student center host.

About 20 artists displayed their works, which ranged from both water-color and oil paintings, to such handicrafts as needlepoint, crochet, macrame, and decoupage.

Another such fair is in the planning stage, possibly for the spring semester.

UCM sponsored a symposium on higher education October 1st and 2nd at the UCM center.

The first night a panel discussed the purpose and goals of higher education in American society.

Members of the presentation panel were Dr. Charles Johnson, Dr. Bill Reid, and Dr. Leon Willman. Dr. Bascomb Woodward, Ron Mertz, and Dr. Mary Martha Thomas made up the response panel.

The second night, Dr. Jack Boozer, Professor of Religion at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., lectured on "The Nature and Use of Power in the University."

According to Jim Short, director of UCM, the symposium was an exercise in self-understanding on the part of the university community, seeking to answer the question, "What is a university all

about?"

About 45 persons attended the symposium the first night, but only 30 attended the second night, consisting mainly of faculty members.

"We weren't too pleased with the attendance, but we weren't disappointed with who was there and was discussed," Crutchfield said.

A seminar on human sexuality October 7th and 8th was sponsored by the SGA, the Baptist Campus Ministry, and UCM.

About 60 students attended the seminar the first night, and 90 the second night. The seminar was in the Student Commons Auditorium.

The first night, Dr. Paul Simmons, Professor of Christian Ethics at Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky., presented a lecture on "The Meaning of Persons as Sexual Beings."

The second night Dr. Robert Alig, an Anniston gynecologist, spoke to the audience concerning medical aspects of abortion, while Dr. Simmons looked at moral and ethical implication of abortion.

Short said, "The purpose of the seminar was to help educate people on the meaning of sexuality."

Sunday marked the beginning of an early morning worship service at UCM.

The service, held at 9:30 a. m. every Sunday, involves both traditional forms of worship with, perhaps, some innovations with Jim Short in charge.

Chanticleer investigative reporters have NOT, repeat NOT, discovered the identity of the hatchet murderer, nor are we staging a reenactment.



Gem Of The Hills

No energy crisis here. Pretty Joan Thames reminds everyone that winter is fast approaching!!! Joan is a 5' 4" brown eyed brunette from Birmingham. She is a senior history major and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thames Sr.

REMEMBER to watch JSU SPEAKS every Sunday morning at 8:55 on WDNG Radio. Recorded live and in ether.



Jeanne Dixon
At Leone Cole Auditorium

Jeanne Dixon Axes Hatchet Murderer

Jeanne Dixon, world renowned author and psychic, spoke before an audience of 1500 in the Student Commons Auditorium last Tuesday. Her speech was followed by a question and answer period in which she predicted that Spiro Agnew would make a significant contribution to America in 1978. In her speech, Mrs. Dixon covered such topics as the Mid-east conflict, the Nixon administration, and the lifestyle of future generations. She also spoke of her past predictions concerning the death of John Kennedy and (here we go again) the Watergate scandal. About the 1976 elections, Jeanne Dixon said she could not

predict the outcome until six months before the election because of a contract with the Chicago Tribune.

The highlight of the evening came when Mrs. Dixon asked the audience's opinion on a Kennedy-Wallace ticket in 1976. A long pause followed her request for an 'Aye' vote and then the audience erupted in laughter. Mrs. Dixon also emphatically denied the existence of the so-called hatchet murderer. She stated that this was a common rumor around this time of the year at universities across the country.

The program was sponsored by the Lyceum Committee.

Campus Radio Station: A Good Possibility

By AL WHITAKER
Contributing Editor

Did you ever consider the possibility of having your own radio show? Or doing a regular ten-minute newscast? It might be possible for JSU students to participate in a program of this kind in the not-too-distant future.

According to the Radio Station Committee Chairman, Mike Sanderfer, there will be positions available for doing promotional, production, and editorial work besides the DJ and news announcing spots.

The Radio Station Committee was made official by the SGA at their regular meeting held October 1, 1973, in the Student Commons Auditorium, when the motion was made and passed that the committee be recognized as such.

A trip to Birmingham and to Auburn was made recently by Mike Sanderfer and myself to observe the radio stations on the campuses of Samford University and Auburn University as both of these colleges already have FM stations on the air. In both cases, 10 watt transmitters are utilized, but that is the only difference in these stations and giant commercial stations.

While in Birmingham, we contacted the offices of Claude M. Gray, who does business as a consulting radio engineer. Mr. Gray explained the advantages and disadvantages of an AM-Carrier Current system over the advantages of FM.

Carrier current means simply operating the studios in a normal broadcasting manner, but instead of transmitting by means of an antenna and tower and the like, a small transmitter would be placed in each dorm and other buildings where reception was desired, and the output of the transmitter would be connected directly to the electrical system in each building, thereby enabling the entire electrical system in each building connected to act as a signal generating harness. The carrier current system is more costly than normal broadcasting, a network of unsightly wires would have to be run from the studios to each building, and a great amount of interference would be encountered with the snapping and popping of lights and electrical appliances in the buildings.

However, none of these problems would be encountered with FM as we would not have to transmit through the electrical lines, string wires all over the place, and we would only have to buy one transmitter. Also, with carrier current, the station could only be heard in the dorms and other buildings that were supplied with a

transmitter, but with normal FM broadcasting, the station could be received anywhere on campus, and for several miles thereafter, thereby serving the immediate community with commercial-free FM radio.

Why Does JSU Need A Radio Station?

1) A student radio station would provide prime time for student announcements, news, and upcoming events.

2) A student radio station would provide a source for instant announcements that can't wait two weeks to appear in the CHANTICLEER, such as club meetings and the like.

3) A student radio station would provide in depth coverage of all student programs, including football, baseball and basketball games, speech debates and drama programs.

4) A student radio station would report the results of all Student Government Association Senate meetings.

5) A campus radio station would provide alternative radio programming, and in some cases provide the only radio programming when none other is receivable, to existant commercial AM-FM stations, as reception in the dorms is generally poor.

6) A student radio station would greatly reduce student apathy on campus.

7) A student radio station would provide great practical experience in all facets of radio broadcasting; experience that could not be obtained at a commercial station.

And the list goes on indefinitely. In short, a student radio station would bring the students much closer together, closer to their school, keep them well informed on matters of concern to all, and provide a training outlet for several interests. So, you can see, the need is there.

If you agree with us, and think JSU should have a radio station, and are willing to work towards this goal, contact either Mike Sanderfer or Al Whitaker and we will be glad to receive any recommendations you might have. There will be posters up to announce the date and time of the next Radio Station Committee meeting, but you can hear a progress report every week at the SGA meetings on Monday nights in the Student Commons Auditorium, at 7:30.

Library Dedicated

Dedication ceremonies for JSU's Houston Cole Library will be held at 2 p.m. today in the lobby of the \$5 million building.

The public is cordially invited to festivities honoring the man who served this university as president for 28 years before his retirement on Jan. 1, 1971.

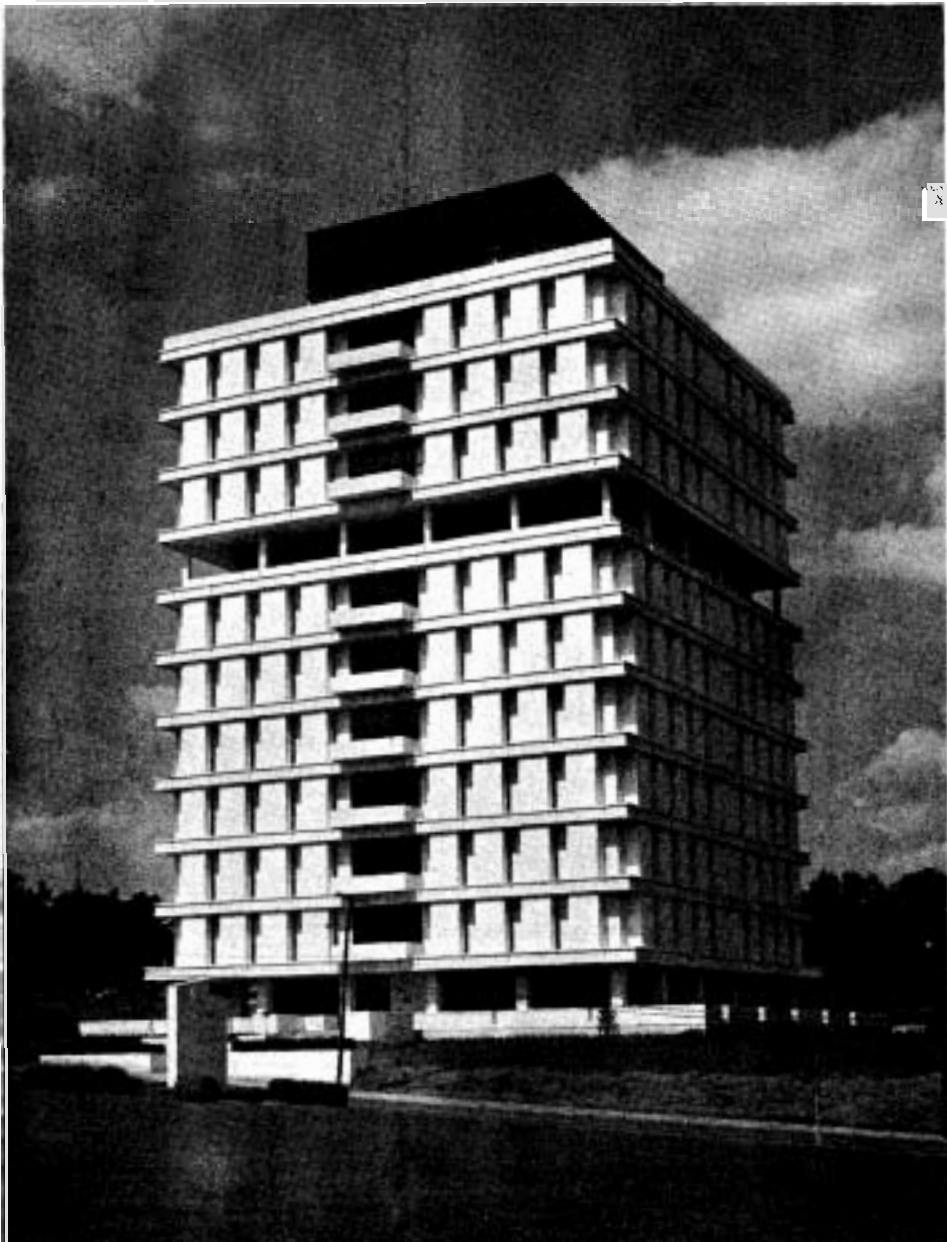
The tallest academic building in Alabama, the library has 12 stories and has

been occupied since the summer of 1972.

One major asset of the building is the ideal subject arrangement of the nearly 400,000 volumes. Books are arranged one subject to a floor as is all other pertinent research material.

The facility has the capabilities for an electronic hook-up with the Library of

(See LIBRARY, Page 6)



Otito On "What It Is"



My last column, which addressed itself to the student body, was an appeal, in a subtle way, to the students to unite for the betterment of us as students and the university as a whole. Yet I realize that a clearer statement of the for unity is in order for the more practical-minded persons, an identification that many of us relate to. It would be senseless for me to issue a summons to you supplicating unity; if I were not to become active in flushing out from undercover "apathetic interest" (not: interest, not disinterest) the quintessential subjects, situations, and beings that grip every one of us at this institution to the point of strangulation. I hope to deal with these questions in three separate editions of the CHANTICLEER.

First, there is the idea of a university and . . . what exactly does it mean? On October 1, 1973, at the University Christian Ministry Student Center, a panel of faculty members explored the question of "The Purpose and Goals of the University in American Society." It is impossible to convey all the opinions of the panels members; however, a digest of the discussion included such ideas as:

1) Education is for the promotion of the individual, for the improving and maintenance of health.

2) The university should provide a sound basis for coping with life.

3) The university should be the institution that frees the individual.

4) The university should teach the individual how to solve problems.

5) The university should provide a medium through which the individual can pursue truth.

6) The university should provide a medium for the individual to become self-actualized.

I would like to paraphrase at this point the definition of 'university' from the American Heritage Dictionary: a university is an institution of higher learning with learning and research facilities comprising various schools; the students and faculty are regarded as a body. This definition, and the ideas expressed by the faculty members on the symposium panel, conjure up the feeling of an institution that provides the most complete educational experience a person could have in one life. The definition also implies to use of advanced methodologies and teaching techniques not available in related institutions such as colleges and high schools. I would be correct in noting that Jacksonville State University is noted for its expertise in training teachers. However, very little of this expertise is applied on the yard-campus. Some examples in university teaching though have been independent study, on-location observation, optional final examinations, and open cut systems. Moreover, the significant factors in the implementation of these and other innovations are summarized in the seminar presentation itself, that education should be under a system that is conducive to both teaching and learning, and that the goal of education should be to produce responsible individuals. I feel that most of us students are willing and ready to be treated as adults.

There are other definitions of 'university' that imply that it is a school of schools, with different developed schools of studies within it and that the body is made up of students and faculty. However, somehow, these notions get lost in my mind when I see a few affluent, well-developed, and highly specialized departments on one hand and underdeveloped, deprived departments on the other hand. Which is not to mention that the notion of the students and faculty

as a 'body'. The faculty is the vital part of the university body and we should hear and see them more often to perpetuate the academic excellence supposedly characterized by their degree (s).

Every student should realize the presence of factors which, although fluctuating and arbitrary, affect his or her position relative to the university. These factors range from such concrete ones as economics to abstract ones like student rights. I have seen no university which treats the students as incapable of making adult decisions as this university does. This university grants its body almost no real power for determining and regulating its own activities. Decisions that really affect us are made by someone else. The WHY of this situation is both the lack of fulfillment of this institution as a university, and the subject of my next article: The Powerless.

Thank you,

Mo Wa Otito Dnalgar

Opinion

Poll

Results

Do you favor the idea of establishing more coed dorms on campus?

Yes: 96.1 per cent; No: 3.3 per cent; Uncertain: 0.6 per cent.

On campus: Yes, 96.6 per cent; no, 2.6 per cent; uncertain, 0.8 per cent; with parents: yes, 95.2 per cent; no, 4.8 per cent; uncertain, 0.0 per cent; apartment or trailer: yes, 92.3 per cent; no, 7.3 per cent; uncertain, 0.0 per cent.

2. Would you be in favor of dorms similar to those at Iowa?

Yes, 84.4 per cent. No: 14.0 per cent. Uncertain: 1.6 per cent;

Campus: yes, 89.0 per cent; no, 10.2 per cent; uncertain, 0.8 per cent; parents: yes, 76.2 per cent; no, 23.8 per cent; uncertain, 0.0 per cent; apartments: yes, 56.2 per cent; no, 33.1 per cent; uncertain, 10.7 per cent.

3. Do you support the present meal coupon system?

Yes: 3.9 per cent; No, 94.8 per cent; uncertain: 1.3 per cent.

Campus, yes, 3.4 per cent; no, 94.9 per cent; uncertain, 1.7 per cent; parents: yes, 4.8 per cent; no, 95.2 per cent; uncertain, 0.0 per cent; apartments: yes, 7.3 per cent; no, 92.3 per cent; uncertain, 0.0 per cent.

4. Would you support the Chanticleer's appearing twice per week?

Yes: 64.1 per cent; No: 35.3 per cent; Uncertain, 0.6 per cent.

5. Do you favor the counseling center?

Yes: 69.3 per cent; no, 28.7 per cent; uncertain, 2.0 per cent.

6. Do you support the continued existence of the off-campus association?

Yes, 68.9 per cent; no: 29.1 per cent; uncertain, 2.0 per cent.

Campus: yes, 61.9 per cent; no, 35.4 per cent; uncertain, 2.7 per cent; parents: yes, 95.5 per cent; no, 5.0 per cent; uncertain, 0.0 percent; apartments: yes, 92.3 per cent; no, 7.3 per cent; uncertain, 0.0 per cent.

7. Would you favor the establishing of a JSU campus radio station?

Yes: 92.9 per cent; No: 7.1 per cent; Uncertain, 0.0 per cent.

1.) Vice-President Agnew was framed. Elliot Richardson used the same trick when he was Attorney General of Mass., leaking information about an investigation of his opponent, causing him to lose the election. But there was no way the Vice-President could prove he was framed, so it would just be his word against someone else, and even if he was found not guilty his political career was shot; if he was guilty, his freedom was shot. So he was, in effect, blackmailed into resigning, and pleading nolo contendere, which is Latin for "It's my word against his, but if it goes to trial they'll believe him." Richardson's chances for rising in the GOP are considerably enhanced by the absence of one of his chief rivals. Besides, if the case against Agnew (at least three and possibly seven contractors have allegedly said that Agnew got kickbacks from them) is so strong, how come he got off with three year's probation and a ten thousand dollar fine? (This of course will not stop the IRS from collecting maybe \$150,000 in back taxes and penalties or the Maryland state courts from prosecuting.) Surely they could have gotten Agnew on, at least, bribery . . . if their case was strong. Agnew, however, felt that is he wanted to avoid jail he'd better plead nolo contendere, or no contest, to the reduced charge because the trial would not be worth the chances of his being fully cleared.

2) Agnew is a crook.

Check one.

Things You Should Know

Deadline for all future issues of the CHANTICLEER is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Everybody is being indicted in Talladega, and the mayor has resigned. The Alabama Foundry and Union Number One in Anniston have shut down, losing the city 1,000 jobs.

There is a war in the Mid-East.

The 500th person jumped from the Golden Gate Bridge, and a television crew was on hand for the historic event.

Letters

To The Editor:

I would like to make my position known regarding the action taken by the SGA Monday night, October 8th. The SGA has passed a motion which will petition the publications board for the removal of the Chanticleer editor from his position as head of the publication. The SGA has no concrete legal charges, and it is my opinion that the only reason they want to get rid of Steve Allen is because they reported that the freshman elections were improperly and illegally run. This was embarrassing to the SGA.

I believe that the students have a right and a need to know what happens on this university, and that nobody should stand in the way and prevent the execution of the first amendment, which as everybody knows, guarantees freedom of the press. A few people want to censor the Chanticleer simply because it prints the truth, which as I said earlier proves embarrassing to certain people.

I would like to ask all students not to sign the SGA petition regarding the removal of Steven Allen as editor of the Chanticleer.

I would appreciate your cooperation.

Bill Littlejohn

Editor,

I would appreciate it very much if you could please print this Pen-Pal ad for me in your paper.

I am a young lonely confined prisoner—confined at the Ohio Penn—London, Ohio.

I do not have any family or parents—nor do I have any contact with the outside world.

I am a young—white—lonely—single. I

have brown curly hair—brown eyes—5 ft. 9 in., 185 lbs. Sign is Aquarius.

I would appreciate very much hearing from people who would be interested in writing to a confined prisoner me. Your letters will be very deeply appreciated.

I promise to answer all those who write. And I'll explain all about myself to those who write.

So will you please consider writing to me—I'd appreciate very much hearing from you.

I would appreciate a photo of those who write—will try to send one of me.

Please write to: Chuck Williams, 134965, P. O. Box 69, London, Ohio 43140.

Thank you. I am Chuck Williams.

Dear Editor Sir:

At their present I'm confined here at London Prison Farm. I'm not writing to anyone and because of this I'm lonely. If you would print an ad for me in your school paper it will be deeply appreciated. For your time and trouble sir, I sincerely give thanks to you in advance.

Young man in prison is lonely and would appreciate getting letter from anyone. For a little about myself. I'm 22 years old, white, 5-11 ft. tall, 175 lbs., dark brown hair, and blue eyes. I'm also a Aries. I have one year at Columbus Business College in business law, sales and personnel management. My address is: Al Wayne Sigmund 136672, P. O. Box 69, London, Ohio 43140.

REPORT FROM SELF CAFETERIA:
Smile friends, at the cafeteria's prices, a gallon of milk will only cost you \$3.20!!!

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF steven j allen
ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER & BUSINESS MANAGER david a gray
ASSOCIATE EDITOR carl m phillips
ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER & CONTRIBUTING EDITOR jim owen
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR al whitaker
ASSOCIATES
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mo wa otito-dnalgar
bill littlejohn
cheryl denham
mark browning
fritz hughes
doyle r. lemaste
mae beanaught
dotty lawrence
shannon pruit
paula berraz
r. james
GRAPHIC REPRESENTATION pat long
steve hicks

Profile:

Dean Buttram

Those who lament student apathy should not despair. "Involved" people do exist on our campus. Take, for instance, a student who served as a SCOAG co-chairman for two years, as Greek Chairman of Homecoming in 1970, who is a member of Pi Kappa Phi and Pi Gamma Mu National Honor Society, who received the Clarence Daugette Outstanding Male Graduate Award for his graduating class, who designed the new JSU class rings, who served as SGA president from May until August, 1973, and who is now serving as student chairman of the publications board, and chairman of the Lyceum Committee in charge of the lecture series; namely, Dean Buttram.

Dean, who is originally from Centre, came to JSU in 1969. He has completed undergraduate school with a major in political science and is now working on a master's in business administration. Dean plans to go to pharmacist's school at Samford University in Birmingham after finishing here.

Involved in politics for about eight years now, Dean finds "nothing more fulfilling, more desirable, than to shake people's hands and to tell them you know a better way, and to ask them to please give you a chance to lead them down the path to a better present and a better future."

Included in Dean's accomplishments as SGA president during the interim semester and the summer, are the setting up of the Off-Campus Association and of the Speaker's Program.

Dean feels that the SGA has been very beneficial to students, but that it has never reached half its potential, the reason being "The SGA IS the student; for it to be real, you must have participation." The lack of participation he attributes to the rush-rush of life today, lack of interest on the part of students in the good of the whole, lack of interest in building for future students, plus students' "habit of running away from responsibility."

Dean has faith in the potential effectiveness of the SGA in its relations with the Administration: "I have found that when valid points are brought up, I have found, generally an open ear. Greater student participation, he feels, could bring about additional programs and services and could expand and improve those now existing.

Dean's long-range plans include going into business as a pharmacist and then running for the state legislature in 1978. Although he realizes that money is a big obstacle in politics ("Unfortunately, the people with the most money usually win."), Dean feels that "the biggest problem that confronts young people who really desire to become statesmen, is the presence of politicians." He also laments the fact that today in an election we vote for the image created for a man, and not for the man himself.

As concerns hobbies, besides having "a constant eye on the female," Dean rides and trains Tennessee Walking Horses, enjoys roaming the woods and pastures to take in nature, reads and writes poetry. He dislikes, however, being alone for very long. He enjoys being in small groups and admires people who can "be themselves" and who are not afraid to show their emotions. He values the quality of sincerity and a sense of humor highly in people.

Dean's ideal day would proceed in the following manner: "I would get up at 5:00 and go out on a hill about 4 miles from Jacksonville (I have a favorite hill, a very sacred place to me.) I would go up on top of that hill—Samuel Green is buried there—

and sit next to Mr. Green and watch the sun rise. Then I would come back to campus and meet everybody I possibly could—new faces, new values—shake hands, talk to people . . . At lunch I would like to have lunch with people who had had



DEAN BUTTRAM

problems and feel that I really helped them. About 5 or so I would like for somebody to say, "Dean, the world is going in the right direction, and you're helping it go there." I'd like to see an old movie—a W. C. Fields movie. Then I'd like to have the feeling that everybody that I really care about is able to sleep, that they had their health, and then I'd like to fall asleep in time to get about an hour's sleep before the sun rises again."

If that isn't "involvement," what is?

Club

Shortz

Law Club meeting Thursday, Oct. 18, room 141 BG. Special guest speaker!

The Art Guild is reorganizing this semester with newly elected officers. Joe Goswick, president, and Mark Stevenson, vice-president. The advisor is Mr. Marvin Shaw. Dues are 50 cents per semester. The main concern is helping to establish an art major and other concerns are the acquisition of newer and more up-to-date equipment in the art department, censorship of art exhibits, the lack of enough art shows, and the establishment of congenial relations with others. Watch the notices in Hammond Hall for future meetings.

Geography Club: Meeting Thursday, Oct. 18, in room 329 BG. All members and interested individuals are invited.

Phi Alpha Theta will hold its first monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 15, at 3:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge of Pannell Hall. Dr. Glen Browder of the political science department will speak on current Alabama politics. Refreshments will be served.

The Young Republicans meet 4 p.m. Thursday, 4th floor SCB. Goldwater in '73.

University Christian Ministry has regular worship services on Sunday mornings at 9:30 at the UCM Student Center. The services are both traditional and experimental. All persons are invited.

Move Up With Circle K

Circle K is the largest collegiate organization in North America, with nearly 800 clubs throughout the United States and Canada. However, it is not the size of our organization that gives us our identity or provides us with our primary source of pride and satisfaction in Circle K; rather our reason for existence is found in what we do and what we stand for.

Circle K is a service organization through which college men and women can find a means of responsible student action in their communities and a more active involvement in the life of their campus. Our concerns result in very direct personal service. We are involved in activities that help people and serve the campus and community as clubs perceive needs they can effectively meet.

Circle K is a practical laboratory for the development of personal leadership skills and the growth of personal initiative in analyzing the needs of our environment and attempting to find solutions for them.

Circle K is a means of forming friendships, working in a common cause with other students, and simply having fun. Social functions are important for a well rounded club. Parties and social club events go hand in hand with service projects in which Circle K gets involved.

College is more than scholarship—it's a

good time; it's getting to know others; it's finding out who you are; it's trying to make a meaningful contribution in a world that wants us to wait. Circle K provides a

unique opportunity for reaching each of these goals.

Circle K does not have any one service activity that is our particular bag. Each member is encouraged to analyze the local situation to determine how it can serve most effectively. However, there are certain types of projects which Circle K tend to gravitate:

Working with disadvantaged youth involving a variety of group activities.

Recycling of our natural resources, cans, glass and paper, in a large variety of

ways.

Working with the Key Clubs in the high schools and Kiwanians in the business world through service and social activities.

Working to help stop pollution of our water and the air we breathe.

Circle K is based on the goal of being "A TOTAL INVOLVEMENT ORGANIZATION". This means a balanced combination of three very important factors: 1) Significant Service. 2) Membership 3) Social Activities.

SAEA Recognizes

The Student Alabama Education Association is being reorganized at Jax State with its purpose being to develop an understanding of the teaching profession and to involve the future teacher in education matters which will effect his or her future as a teacher in Alabama.

The SEA which has been inactive for quite some time here at Jacksonville has met and elected officers who are to do the ground work in getting the organization on its feet and moving. The officers are: Carolyn Jernigan, president; Terry Sloan, first vice president; Doyle R. Lemaster, second vice president; and Cheryl Gorham as secretary. Kathy Brown and Barnett Jackson has been selected to head the forthcoming membership campaign. Dr. Don Salls is advisor.

In an effort to get the SEA moving, a program is being formulated which will be sometime in November. This program will deal with the first year teaching program (perhaps better known as the teacher internship program) which the state of Alabama hopes to put into use throughout Alabama's school systems by the fall of 1974. A lot of concern is being expressed by the students of Alabama over this program and how it will effect their certification as teachers when they graduate. This is one question which the SEA hopes to answer.

There will be a meeting of the AEA in the Ramona Wood Building Monday, Oct. 15, at 3:30. Dues for this year are \$5.50 which will allow the student member benefits given them by the Alabama Education Association.

SGA Denounces Steve Allen

By CHERYL DENHAM

The SGA meeting last Monday evening started off as just another meeting and soon flared into a heated debate which kept the SGA tied up for over two hours.

The treasurer's, secretary's and committee reports stated that \$1,626.00 had been collected from the sale of Allied Arts cards, the semi-annual blood drive would be held on October 18th (the doors will be closed at 5 p.m.) at LCA, and that a motion to bring a petition to the Publications Board asking for the ouster of Steve Allen as CHANTICLEER editor was passed then tabled.

SGA Senator Lee Gober asked the SGA to reconsider the motion to have Allen resign from office, to which Roi Roberts stated that not many students had faith in

the Student Government anyway and that once a resolution had been passed, they should stick to this decision. Another senator added that the senate itself cannot remove Allen from office and therefore the senate must present some concrete facts to the Publications Board.

To satisfy the requirement that charges may only be compiled by a committee set up for that specific purpose, the senate retired into a committee of the whole and all non-voting senators and all spectators were ushered out until the committee meeting was over.

At the conclusion of the meeting, a petition was read, amended, and passed by a vote of 25 yes, 0 no, and 2 senators abstained.

(Continued From Page 3)

My Trip To The Music Festival

By Mae Beanaught

The mood was expectant, the air dusty, and the people mingling. This is how it was when we finally rolled up to Graham Mountain for "the last big summertime good-time."

"Hey, there's a pig car!"

"They're coming after us, they're right behind us—here, Mae, stuff this down your pants where it doesn't bulge—hurry!"

We had been stopped by the police once. They simply wanted to tell us we were in a dry county, so please get rid of anything that might be considered illegal because we would be stopped again.

"Hey, man! What are we gonna do with the pot?"

"I donno. Let's keep cool—let's ride down this road and get our s—t together. Will they search a girl?"

"Na—they couldn't search every girl they stop."

"Here you go, Mae."

"Slow down and pull the tape, willya? I'm nervous as hell."

There were several road blocks down the road, but we weren't stopped again.

When we got to the festival, there were lots of people, and lots of policemen. We asked where to park, and were told if we made it into the parking lot, everything was O. K. The policemen weren't allowed on the festival site, as it was private property.

We finally parked and walked through the gate.

"Man, I gotta find somebody I know—I wanna get this pot outta my pants."

"Do you see anybody?"

"Frank, Frank—is that you, man?"

"Hey, man—how's it goin'?"

"Man, I just did a dime of this THC—man, it's great—ya oughta try some."

"Looks like it's good."

My brother, Frank, found a friend, so we walked up to where he was camped.

"Hey, where are we goin'?"

"I donno."

"Who are you with?"

"I donno."

"Where are you camped?"

"I donno."

"Ya'll think we should call the rescue squad?"

"We donno."

Frank's friend was in need of a nap, so we left him with his friends. We also left a gallon of Shasta Draft Root Beer. It was a hot, heavy day.

People said they weren't going to start the music until that afternoon, so we decided to go to the car to get our blankets.

"When you come back into the gate, drop your ticket into the bucket, and I'll give you another one if you want to leave again."

"Hey, man, I did it backwards—I dropped my ticket in the bucket on the way out instead of in!"

We got ourselves settled on a grass covered hill. We figured this was the best place because the dust wasn't so bad. The sun made up what the dust lacked, though.

"Ya'll wanna do any of that THC?"

"I donno."

I noticed the boy in front of me was awfully sunburned. He was just lying there asleep. He had lain there without a shirt on, and was to be there all afternoon—lying beside a boy with "Hunky" tattooed on his arm.

"Watz happenin'? . . . where are we . . . what am I doin' . . ."

I decided to take a walk. I tramped down the hill, and ran into a boy I hadn't seen since high school.

"Mae, Mae—hey Mae!"

"Van—wow, man, what are you doin' here? How's Eric . . . Gary . . . Jim?"

"I donno, man—wow, it's been a long time, huh?"

I ran into lots of people I hadn't seen in a long time—the past paraded before my eyes.

Sitting on my blanket, I could watch the shadow of the setting sun creep across the festival site. Everybody was hot and tired, but as the air cooled, people started stirring. You could see the dust hanging in the air—it was a wonder we could breath at all. A boy with a wild-eyed look staggered by.

"Man, that dude has been tryin' to get up that hill for at least an hour!"

"There he goes—he's got it—he's got it . . . uh, oh. He tripped over that cooler. Hum—looks like he could use some help."

"Here come his friends."

"Good."

The music finally started—it was ironic; a lot of people had been complaining of the lack of music, and they weren't aware the music had started. I decided to try to go back to the car to get the food before it got too dark.

"Hey, ya know where we could get a couple of tickets without paying \$15.00?"

"Naw, sure don't."

"Know where we could get in?"

"Might try the back gate."

"Thanks."

"Yeah."

On the way back to the blanket, I heard an announcement over the loudspeaker.

"All ya'll doing' that THC—be careful—all our O. D. cases have been on THC—it is matchhead THC—don't do too much."

"Man, I'm glad we didn't do any of that."

"Me too—the rescue squad came and rescued the two dudes sitting down there."

"Wondered if they tried to walk somewhere."

Soon the crowd moved to the front of the stage. We were in a good place. The stage was in a small rather deep valley, so we could see the bands lying down on our blankets.

"Anybody wanna go down front? Common, Frank, Don—wake up—let's go down front."

I walked to the front of the stage looking for somebody familiar. I had been seeing people I knew all afternoon, but now they were nowhere to be found. I tried cutting across the crowd, but I hit a dead end. I had no choice but to sit down where I was.

"Here—wanna toke?"

"Been a long time since I smoked some good hash?"

"Yeah!"

When the stage lights came back on I wandered back up the hill. Don was sitting up, so I talked him into going back down with me.

"Man, we shuda brought some joints with us, ya know?"

"Yeah—you stay put right here—I'll be back before Wet Willie comes on."

Wet Willie, with his "Willie-ettes", was a boogie-group, and we were loose enough to appreciate it.

As the lights came up after Wet Willie, a tired crowd started making its way back to various camps. I laid down, and to the burnt-out lyrics of Clarence Carter, I fell asleep. The next thing I heard was the loudspeaker—"Wow, I can't believe there are people up on the hill who are still asleep! Wake up, everybody!" I didn't wake up.

"Wow, Richard Whitcomb!"

I woke hearing a name from the past being yelled. Peeping around the garbage sack, I saw the face to match the name.

I sat up and noticed the change of mood. People were sitting around, slowly packing up and leaving. I spotted a friend, and took off to see what he had planned for the day.

"Hi, John—wutz happenin'?"

"Nothing—I just goin' to see if there's any bare flesh to be seen by the lake."

"I haven't seen the lake—guess I'll go along."

I saw the lake, motor-cycles, and dust of Graham Mountain. John saw some bare flesh. I guess we saw it all.

Glossary

1. Pot—marihuana

2. Dime—\$10.00.

3. THC—tetrahydrocannabinols—the psychoactive ingredient in marihuana—in the case of the festival, the THC was man-made, and therefore a mixture of who-knows what. It was being sold as THC.

4. Match head—One dose being enough to cover the head of a match—about 6 or 8 match heads in a dime bag.

5. O. D.—over dose.

6. Toke—A "drag" or "puff" of something.

7. Hash—The crude resin of the cannabis plant (marihuana).

8. Boogie-group—A group who plays fast rock and roll music.

9. Joint—One marihuana cigarette.

10. Burnt-out—Bad—real bad.

Karate: The Sport Of Tomorrow

By RON CARSWELL

Why, what, and where is Karate? These questions are asked by many students, businessmen, and housewives everyday in and around Jacksonville.

Karate, developed on the island of Okinawa during the Tokugawa Era, is both the most violent method of self-defense known to present day man, and a superior method of molding one's personality. At the time of the Tokugawa Era Buddhist monks traveling the hidden Orient roads were attacked by criminals attempting to steal the gold carried by the monks. The monks not believing in man-made weapons needed to develop a skillful and effective means of self defense. Thus in 450 B. C. Karate was developed.

This form of self defense composes the use of the open hand and foot. Unfortunately, there are many aspects of Karate that are misunderstood by people unfamiliar with Karate. A large number of Karate students believe they can enter a crash six-week course and graduate with the ability to defend himself against King Kong. There is always room for self improvement in Karate. Karate with continued practice can accent indurance, reaction time, confidence, strength, and ability. One of the most misunderstood aspects of Karate is that of rank. If one enters the Art of Karate with the sole purpose of obtaining a black belt he will be totally defeating the entire object of the lessons. Rank in Karate is a means of symbolizing skill, attitude, and indurance. When one joins Karate he must think of

Congress, which will provide students ready access to several million volumes in Washington.

Dr. Cole became president of the then Jacksonville State Teachers College in 1942. At that time, enrollment was 119 students.

The university now has nearly 6,000 students and the physical plant is valued at nearly \$40 million.

A native of Fort Payne, Cole is a widely sought after speaker throughout the state and has participated in many civic projects during his long tenure in education.

Dr. Cole graduated from Jacksonville Normal School and was president when the institution achieved university status in 1966. He earned a Master's degree and an honorary Doctor of Laws at the University of Alabama and did other post-graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Chicago.

Before coming to Jacksonville, Dr. Cole served as superintendent of schools in the city of Guntersville and Tuscaloosa County; and at the time of his appointment as president here, he was state director of Civil Defense.

Chosen "Man of the Year" in 1965 by The Anniston Star, he was selected "Man of the Year" by the Alabama Magazine in 1942. He was selected "Citizen of the Year" by the Anniston chapter of Knights of Columbus in 1970. He served as state chairman of the Cancer Crusade in 1958 and was Calhoun County chairman in 1973.

Always active in the Rotary Club, he served as district governor of Rotary in Anniston and is president of both Tuscaloosa and Anniston Rotary Clubs. He was state chairman of the Crusade For Freedom in 1942.

rank as skill and enjoyment. Karate like chemistry has a formula—Discipline and effort equals talent.

Karate has been said to be the fastest growing collegiate sport in the nation; through this sport the young generation is searching for a true meaning in life through the physical and mental benefits of Karate. Karate unlike football and basketball can be of a very low cost to the University. College competition involves two fields. The first being that if Kata which includes the technical methods of fighting while the second utilizes free form fighting called Kumite. Skilled persons involved in Karate can compete in competition against boxers and wrestlers while boxers and wrestlers must compete in their respected groups.

The next question asked by future Karate students is that of excellent instruction. One must only inquire at their local school, and find out if the school is chartered by the Japanese Karate Federation. Also another inquire to make is if the instructor is accredited by the Ministry of Education in Japan or by one of its branches.

Karate can be both fun and beneficial for those students serious about the art. Students, businessmen, and housewives in the Jacksonville and surrounding areas can take part in excellent Karate lessons. All one must do is drop by the Jacksonville Recreation Center between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 on Tuesdays or Thursdays or contact the CHANTICLEER at 435-9820 EXT. 233.

Why Do They Run?

By AL WHITAKER
Contributing Editor

A week ago Friday night, another 'chase, resulting in wreck' was recorded in Calhoun County. The chase started in Piedmont, and involved the Piedmont Police, Jacksonville Police, and Alabama State Troopers. The chase ended just inside Jacksonville city limits, on a 'back road', about a mile off Highway 21, with the car being pursued ending up wrapped around a tree and the driver seriously injured.

"All he would have gotten would have been a \$41.00 fine, had he stopped," said one Piedmont Policeman involved in the chase.

"Why do they run?"

"Lord, who knows. Some of them run just for the hell of it, to try to prove they can out run us. Most of the time they end up like this, all wrecked up and injured. And more often than not, they take someone else to the grave with them, if it's that bad of a wreck, which it usually is. But, this time we were lucky; he left the highway and had his wreck there."

This fellow could have gotten off for 41 dollars. But now, after he pays the tickets, ambulance bill, hospital and emergency room bills, and pays for his car, he'll be out of at least a thousand dollars. And now he

has the possibility of having a police record, and bad driving record. He can be charged with Failure to Yield to a Police car Blue Light, and he can be cited with each and every traffic law he violated.

High speed chases usually end up like this, and sometimes worse. The police, if you run, are going to give chase, and in most cases are going to catch you. They use their radios to the fullest extent, and other police are always willing to come to the aide of another policeman in chase of a speeding motorist.

"That's how we got that fellow tonight. We radioed ahead to Jacksonville and they were waiting for him. That's why he turned off the highway when he did; we were behind him, and JPD came up in front of him. He had no other choice but to either stop or turn off onto that back road, which was what he did, and where he lost it."

"We don't like to see people end up like this, but if we stop chasing them, they'll all start running, and then you might as well throw your traffic laws out the window. If that ever happens, people will look back on the days when we were only killing 50,000 people a year on streets and highways and wish that were still the case."

Freshman Class

Meeting

By AL WHITAKER

At the freshman class meeting, which was held October 8, on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building, Pinkie Hartley was elected to the Freshman Class Commuting Senator. Hartley's name was left off from the voting list for the regular freshman office election.

In other business, it was announced that for the first time in the history of JSU, a freshman girl could be nominated and be eligible to compete for the title of Homecoming Queen. This was decided at a recent Student Government Association meeting, when the SGA Senate voted favorably on the motion as presented.

Acting under that ruling, Miss Donni Costabile was elected to represent the Freshman Class in the Homecoming Court. Miss Costabile is a freshman. It is also expected that New Dorm will elect a freshman coed to represent them in the Miss Homecoming Court.

Nominations for Freshman Class Beauty were also taken at the meeting. Those nominated were: Pam Coffey, Maria Bently, Rita Schifano, Carol Evans,

Debbie McCormick, Debbie Street, Linka Hobson, Deadra Poland, Marsha Davis, Donni Costabile, and Julie Houston.

Nominated for Freshman Class Favorite (girl) were: Renee Harris, Cathy Corbell, Jane Obert, Jackie Parker, Ceil Posey, Debbie Sutton, Brenda Cavazos, Suzette Thrasher, Celeste Swail, and Debbie Walton. Nominated for Freshman Class Favorite (boy) were: Billy Duncan, Tony Hardy, Jim Brinkley, Dutch Carr, Gary Huddleston, David Burton, Mark Johnson, Jack Cooper, Bill Chappell, and Gary Moon.

Voting for Freshman Class Beauty, Freshman Class Favorite, and Homecoming Queen will take place in a general election on a date yet to be announced.

In final actions, it was announced that Debbie Street won the run-off for resident senator, and Al Whitaker asked for volunteers to aide the Radio Station Committee in soliciting donations at a road-block, for which the date and place will be announced as soon as arrangements are completed.

Director Of Veterans

Affairs Appointed

Dr. George French has been appointed Director of Veterans Affairs at JSU.

Dr. Ernest Stone, university president, said in making the announcement Dr. French will head up activities for all veterans, which includes designing programs to prepare veterans for post secondary education and serve as a counselor in the program.

A native of Gadsden, French received his Ph.D. in Educational Administration from the University of Alabama this year.

Prior to joining Jacksonville State, Dr. French served as Director of Federal Projects for the Gadsden City School System, and for one semester as principal of Disque Junior High School.

He also served at one time as area representative of the Southern Region School Boards Research and Training Center.

The Veterans' Cost of Institution Program was established this year by the Federal Government.

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces its

SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

November 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

3210 Selby Avenue

Los Angeles, Calif.
90034



Distinguished Military Students

These young men have been selected distinguished military students at JSU for this academic year—to be designated as a DMS, cadets must rank in the upper one-third of their military classes, in the upper one-half of their academic classes, and did outstanding work at their advanced summer camp training period. Shown here, from left: David Osborne, Huntsville; Gary Bryant, Gadsden; Carl Lynch, Jacksonville; Kenneth Kenney, Weaver; Dr. Ernest Stone, University president; John A. Stewart, Jr., Jacksonville; Alan Pierson, Jacksonville; Jeffrey Walton, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Col. Seth Wiard, professor of military science. One designee not shown is Donny Ford of Jacksonville.

ROTC Facts

The JSU ROTC Department has signed up 23 co-eds, which early Army reports indicate is the largest female enrollment of any four-year ROTC program in

Alabama.

JSU is the only liberal arts college east of the Mississippi to offer a major in Military Science.

"Red Rose Speedway" ...Paul McCartney

(Apple)

Uriah Heep—Sweet Freedom Warner Brothers BS—2724

Uriah Heep has definitely put together some great tunes for this album. The eight cuts on the LP are well-written and are executed extremely well. For Heep fans, this album is a must. The music on this LP is quite superior to anything they have put out before.

It appears that Uriah Heep has calmed down a bit and is getting away from the Demons, Wizards, and Magicians Kick. The one and only reason I can deduce for that is the growing following of the group that was more interested in the occult than in the Heep's music. They are going for less morbid things now as indicated by the lyrics of "Stealin." I feel that Mick Box is now playing his guitar instead of trying to beat it into submission.

For those of you who were never impressed before by Uriah Heep, I think you should give "Sweet Freedom" a try because it is definitely a change for the better. Uriah Heep is now working together under mellower influences and is producing in greater harmony.

Steve Miller Band—The Joker Capitol SMAS 11235

Out of the wilds of Texas comes another fantastic album from a group of truly great rock and rollers. Texas has produced Janis Joplin, Johnny and Edgar Winter, Steve Miller Band, Z-Z Top, and who knows who will be next. The Steve Miller Band is a group that vaulted into the public eye in the late sixties and "The Joker" is exactly what a blues rock album of the seventies should be. The song "The Joker" shows Steve Miller's knack for country flavor, honky-tonk rock and roll, the lyrics of which go like this:

People talk about me baby they say I'm doing ya wrong, doing ya wrong.
Well, don't cha worry baby, don't worry cuz I'm right here, right here,
Right around home.
Cuz I'm a picker, I'm a grinner, I'm a lover, and I'm a sinner.
I play my music in the sun.
I'm a Joker, I'm a smoker, I'm a mid-night toker.

I sure don't want to hurt anyone.
This album is the finery of genuine talent and the embellishment of astounding production. "The Joker" is the workings of a closely-knit group with a definite no-holds-barred style. The album is without a doubt a perfect polished gem.

Joe Walsh—The Smoker You Drink The Player You Get Dunhill DSX—50140

If anything was prevalent of the ex-"James Gang" it was Joe Walsh's nasal narratives. This is not a slipshod, anything-goes-session like most first solo albums but it is almost a non-stop charging session. Joe Walsh is raising to higher levels of creativity with this polished piece of anglo rock.

"Rocky Mountain Way" is a head-splitting, heart-pounding piece of rock and roll that is definitely a credit to him. What else do you say when an album is great, besides I feel sure it will be a prime mover on the market.

The winner of the contest was Collean Quinn with the name "New Found Sounds." Special thanks to Homestead Records, Jacksonville Plaza, without whose cooperation this article would not have been made possible.



By SHANNON PRUITT

Long-time Beatle enthusiasts who have been waiting expectantly for a first-class album from the glamorous Paul McCartney will have to wait a while longer. "Red Rose Speedway," though a distinct improvement, is a continuation of the lilting, care-free muzak which McCartney and group Wings have fiddled around with for the last three years.

Whereas George Harrison's trouble on his recent productions may have been that he stayed with too serious a theme, McCartney's fixation is that he is almost never serious. Nevertheless, "Red Rose" is probably his most accomplished solo effort to date.

With the aid of Denny Laine, originator of the Moody Blues, Denny Seiwell, Henry McCullough, and wife Linda, the album is musically sound and usually quite exciting. The opening track, "Big Barn Bed," is a typically senseless McCartney song but delightfully appealing. A few chords of "Too Many People" from "Ram" are extracted and used here.

One justified criticism of McCartney's music has been that he concentrates all too much on tenny-bopperish songs about "luv and kisses." That theme is no exception on "Red Rose," as in "My Love," his most successful single. This song has sublimely arranged orchestration blended with good singing, but the chorus line "Wo-wo-wo, my love does it good" is repeated too many times, which tends to make it sound a bit monotonous.

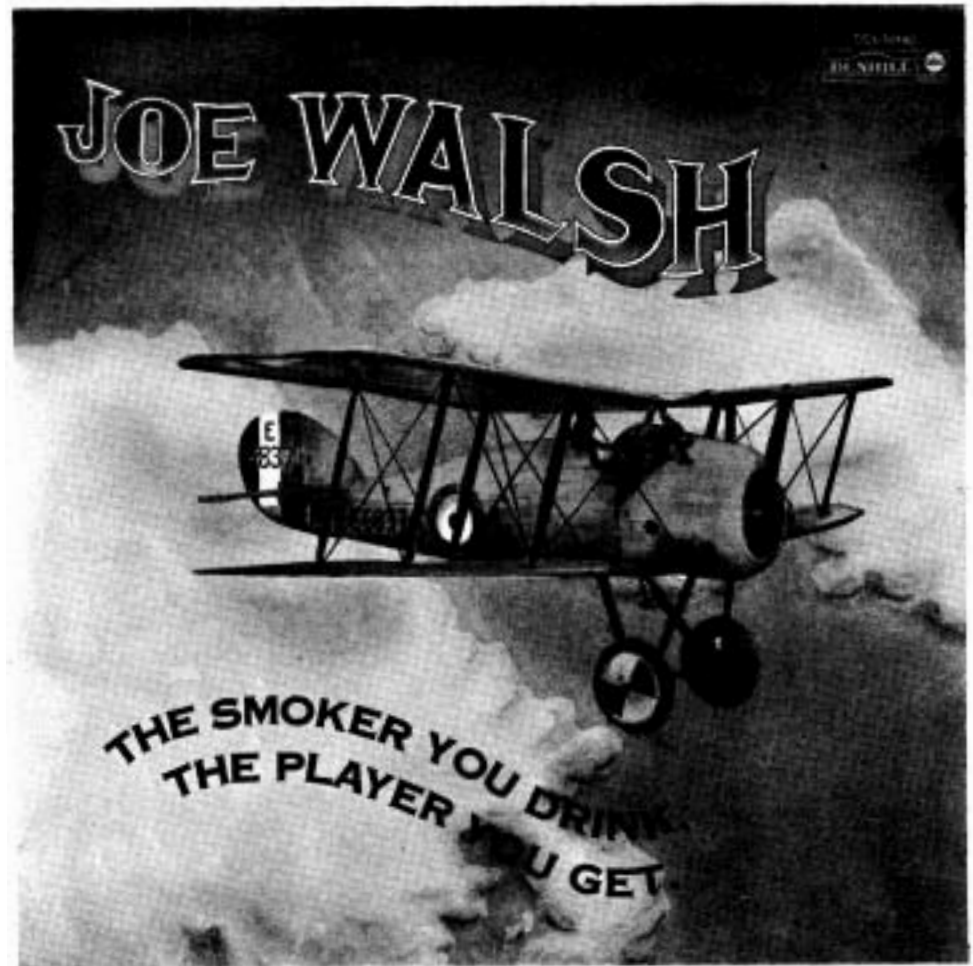
"Get on the Right Thing" is a rousing, pointed expression of love which gives advice along the lines of "Hey Jude." It's not quite as scintillating, though. An early Beatles sound is recaptured on two tracks, "When the Night" and "One More Kiss." Two of the best are "Single Pigeon" and "Little Lamb Dragonfly," the latter especially. A beautiful melodic pattern is achieved on "Little Lamb" as a change of tempo occurs when the singer shifts attention from the lamb to the dragonfly. Both songs are reminiscent of the quality song that "Blackbird" was, with a gentle theme of communications between an insignificant being and a human. Thus, hope arises that McCartney is still capable of writing the calibre songs which had put him in a class with Bob Dylan and Paul Simon.

The album closes with a medley of love songs which can be taken or left. They are similar to the kind of trivial mush that flooded his previous three albums.

Looking at Paul McCartney's works in perspective, it may seem unfair to

criticize his present music on the basis of his years with the Beatles. But realistically, it could be no other way because of the high position the Beatles held. Most people agree with the assump-

tion that what he has shown recently simply cannot be all the talent that he contributed to the making of the most highly regarded group ever. He has to be hiding something.



Operation: Red II

(Beginnings)

Any student having a specific comment or complaint about the University food service (i. e., Self Cafeteria) please contact me, Randy Miller, by writing 110 Crow Hall. In a letter or on a card please

state the comment or complaint and your name and student number. The only reason we need your student number and name is to verify to the food service that this is a valid complaint.

Rules For Floats And Small Vehicles

1. All entries for float competition should be submitted to the Alumni Office, 4th floor SCB, by Friday, Oct. 25, at noon.

2. Entries must consist of the following information (use the enclosed entry form). 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 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, Oct. 25.

6. A final plan, and general description must be submitted to the alumni office by noon, Thursday, Nov. 1. 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-1973 is: WELCOME TO GAMECOCK TERRITORY "SITE OF '73 INJUN MASSACRE". Floats may be based on any part of 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 (or use the enclosed form) A. Name of organization; B. Person responsible for entry, his address and phone number; C. Driver's name and phone number. Entries should be submitted to alumni office by noon, Oct. 25, and plainly marked "Small Vehicle Competition". Judging will be on the basis of originality and workmanship; the prize will be \$20.

10. Prizes for float competition: A. First place, \$30; B. Second place, \$20; C. Third place, \$10.

Donnie Ford, parade marshal, 435-3268.

Schedule Of Events For 1973 Homecoming

Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.: Preliminary judging of homecoming queen candidates at Leone Cole Auditorium.

Oct. 25, 12 noon: Deadline for Greek and Dormitory display entries. Deadline for floats and small vehicle competition entries.

Oct. 29, 8-5: Voting for homecoming queen will take place in Bibb Graves and Merrill Hall.

Nov. 1, 8 p.m.: Ike and Tina Turner Concert in Leone Cole Auditorium.

Nov. 2, 7 p.m.: Pep rally at which the 1973 homecoming queen will be crowned. 3:30 p.m. judging of Greek and dormitory displays.

Nov. 3, 8:30 a.m.: Parade begins to form (see detailed information on parade information sheets). 10 a.m., J-Club Smoker; 10 a.m., parade begins; 12 noon, alumni banquet at Leone Cole Auditorium; 2 p.m., homecoming game, Northeast Louisiana Indians vs. Jacksonville State Gamecocks. Immediately after the game everyone is invited to the president's reception in the Student Commons Auditorium.

Homecoming 1973

General Information

1. Game will be an afternoon game, kick-off to be at 2:00. We play Northeast Louisiana—"Indians"—their colors are maroon and gold.

2. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. and will follow the usual route through town, starting at A & P, and ending when they turn onto the campus. It should end just before noon.

3. Entries in the small vehicle competition must be turned in to the alumni office by noon, Oct. 25.

4. Each class will be given \$75 to help in building their floats. Any other organization that wishes to enter a float in the parade will be given \$25. The deadline for entering a float is Oct. 25 at noon, in the alumni office.

5. The dorm displays will again be judged separately as men and women's dorms. Trophies will be given in each division, as well as a marker for the display indicating the winners. The displays will be judged at about 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 2. Dorms must enter by noon, Oct. 25, alumni office.

6. Homecoming queen candidates must be qualified by 3 p.m., Oct. 12, in the alumni office. Further information will be available at the time of qualification. To qualify, turn in name of candidate, address and phone, name of president of organization, address and phone, along with name of organization, with \$15 qualifying fee (checks should be made payable to: Jacksonville State University—Homecoming Committee) in an

envelope with the name of your organization on the outside to the alumni office. A panel of off-campus judges will choose on the basis of appearance only and then the entire campus will vote for the queen out of the six candidates picked by the judges. Student voting will be Oct. 23, from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. at Bibb Graves and Merrill.

7. From time to time, more detailed information and dates will be announced by the homecoming committee. We will use as our prime method of communicating with the students, the Chanticleer. We urge everyone to read the Chanticleer weekly, and watch for this information.

8. The alumni office is the center of all homecoming activities. It is located in the southwest corner of the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building. Due to the amount of work that will originate from this office, we ask that any entries turned in to this office be in an envelope with the name of your group, dorm or organization and what specifically you are entering (dorm displays, small vehicle competition, etc.) and the name of the person we can contact about your entry.

9. As students, this homecoming will be exactly what you make it. We are working hard to make it the best ever, but we can't do it without your help and cooperation. If you have any questions or problems that we can help with, please don't hesitate to call any of the committee chairmen. We would also appreciate any constructive ideas.



Homecoming committee from top to bottom: Bob Greene, co chairman; Jim Smith, chairman; Mrs. Julia Snead, director of development and alumni affairs; and Donna Campbell, homecoming queen chairman.

Homecoming Committee

Student chairman: Jim Smith, 435-5637.

Alumni chairman: Mrs. Julia Snead, 435-9820, ext. 227.

I. COORDINATING COMMITTEE: Jim Smith, 435-5637; Bob Green, 435-3854; Donna Campbell, 435-3453.

II. STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE: A. Dormitories, Mike Galloway, 435-5414; B. Pep rally, Corky Mason, Debbie Madaris, 435-7937; C. Pep line, Bob

Green, 435-3854; D. J-Club, Boyce Callahan; E. Greeks, Harrison Dean, 435-3634; F. Homecoming queen, Donna Campbell, 435-3453, Becky Prickett, 435-4209; G. Retreat ceremony, Wes Whitten, 435-5637.

III. PARADE COMMITTEE: A. Parade marshal, Donny Ford, 435-3268; B. Floats, Wes Whitten, 435-5637; C. Parade chairman, half-time and pre-game activities, Mickey Williams, 435-3475.

Go Gamecocks

Gamecocks Hit Early But LSU Comes Back

The Gamecocks wasted little time in scoring a touchdown, as Ralph Brock passed 42 yards to a fleet footed Terry Grammer. With 5:01 left in the first quarter, Joe Hix missed the PAT and the score read JSU 6 LSU 0.

The LSU team was equally explosive as Larry Lightfoot rambled for 10 yards and a touchdown with 0:43 seconds showing on the first quarter clock. Slovensky kicked the PAT to make the score read LSU 7 JSU 6.

End of The First Quarter

Ralph Brock looked like Richard Todd of Alabama as he sneaked the ball over from the one yard line to make the score read JSU 12 LSU 7 with 6:09 left in the half. Brock then passed to Terry Owens for a 2 point conversion and ran the score to JSU 14 LSU 7.

Livingston roared right back as Slovensky booted a 34 yard field goal with 0:02 seconds left in the half. The field goal made the score read JSU 14 LSU 10.

At The Half: JSU 14 LSU 10

After receiving a Livingston punt, the Gamecocks waltzed downfield to the one yard line where Boyce Callahan dived in for the score with 9:52 remaining in the third quarter. Joe Hix missed the PAT and the score read JSU 20 LSU 10.

End of The Third Quarter

The fourth quarter was Livingston's finest hour. With 10:07 remaining in the

game, LSU's O'Neil scores on a 7 yard run and pushes the score to JSU 20 LSU 16. Massey passed to Winfield for two points on the conversion. This made the score read JSU 20 LSU 18.

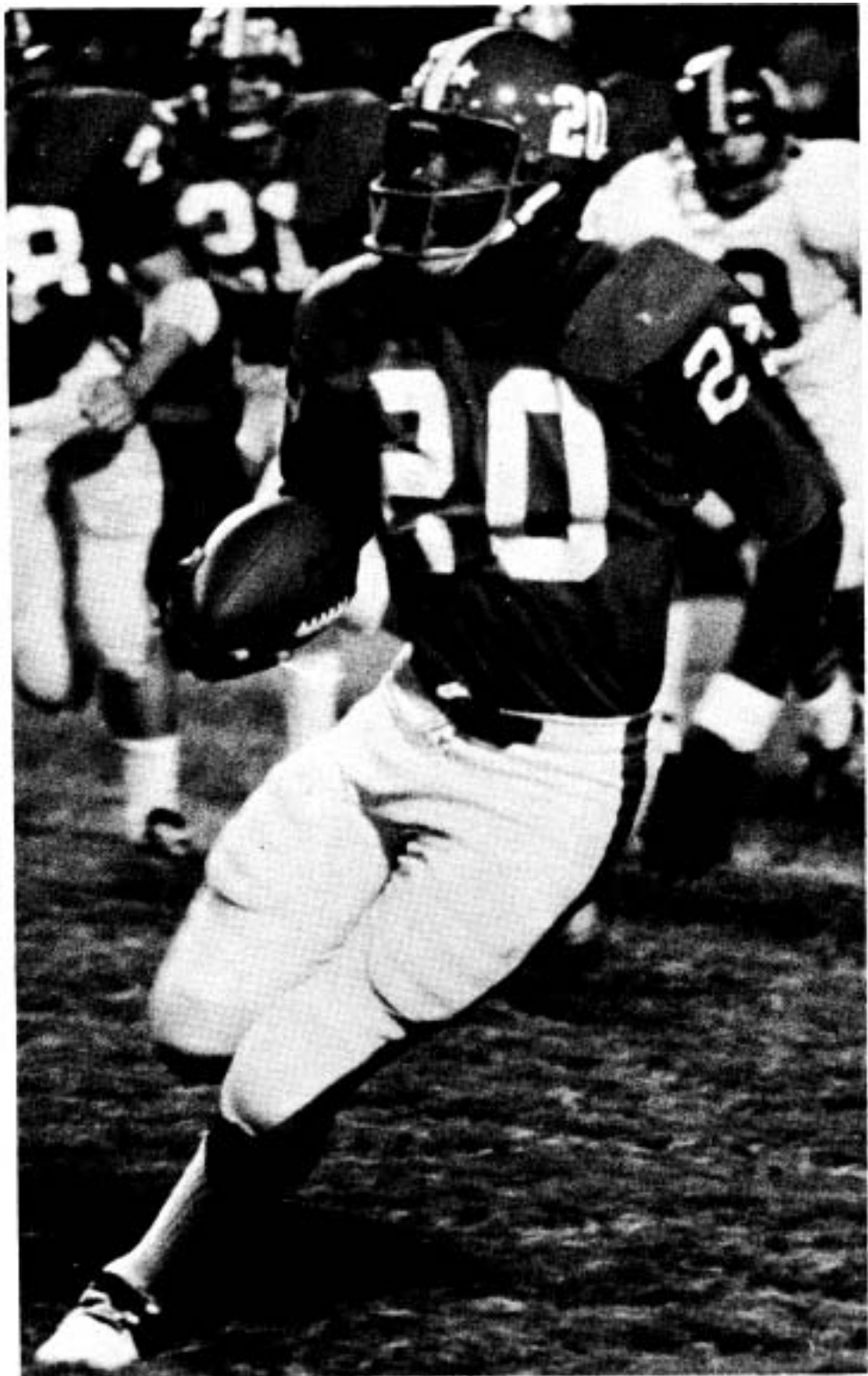
With 0:01 second showing on the clock, Slovensky kicked a 38 yard field goal to give the LSU team a 21-20 victory over the fighting Gamecocks of JSU.

FINAL SCORE: LSU 21 JSU 20

JSU Soccer Team Has Rematch

Last Saturday was a bad day for the Gamecock Soccer Team as they played one of the most highly rated teams in the NAIA. The University of Alabama at Huntsville just out played our team since it was missing two of the best offensive players that JSU has. Jacksonville has asked for a rematch with Huntsville and has gotten the match scheduled for the P. E. field here with date to be announced later.

Some of the upcoming games include The German Air Force, Auburn, UAH, and other foes.



(Photos Courtesy of Jacksonville News)

Virgil Pearson

...Moves For Jax

The Gamecock Chicks "On Their Way Up" Says Head Chick

By MARK BROWNING

"The Chicks are on their way up," says Regina Sykes. She is the head of the captivating group of young ladies who make up the Gamecock Chicks. "The number of girls who tried out shows that. There were more girls this year than ever before." And according to some of the veteran chicks who were at the try outs, they were all top quality girls, i. e., most of them would have made good Gamecock Chicks.

Most of the girls who are Chicks have been cheerleaders or majorettes in high school. But now they represent an undying

Gamecock Spirit at JSU. They make the posters for the pep rallies, hand out the shakers at the games, are Jacksonville's hostesses for the numerous guests that visit JSU, and radiate an atmosphere of unbeatable devotion to the University.

The girls can't say enough about Mrs. Haywood, their sponsor. Who incidentally, must be one of the most dedicated persons on campus. Last year Mrs. Haywood paid their way to a game with Western Carolina University. Which brings out another Gamecock Chick feature, they are at all of the games. The Chicks go even if the band doesn't. Sometimes the only people at the out of town games are the Chicks and the Cheerleaders. Just recently, because of their budget, the Chicks had a decision to make. They could either buy brand new uniforms, or go to the game at Nicholls State where they knew their support was needed badly. Needless to say they went to the game.

The football coaches really appreciate the Chicks because of the spirit they generate. The Chicks say they are finally getting past the point where students don't know who they are. They are finally getting the credit they deserve. The students at Jacksonville are just now beginning to appreciate this dedicated, hard working group of young ladies who have been with us all along.

Grammer Out For Season

The Gamecocks suffered heavily in the injury department from the Livingston game as Terry Grammer, one of the aces on the fleet footed receiving corp of JSU broke a collar bone. He sustained this injury in the first quarter as he collided with the goal post in grabbing the 42 yard TD pass by Ralph Brock.

IM Sports

Men's Intramurals are off and running. The standings for the two flag football teams are as follows:

Fraternity:

- 1) Delta Chi 4-0
- 2) Kappa Sigma 3-1
- 3) Alpha Tau Delta 2-2
- 4) Pi Kappa Phi 1-3
- 5) Delta Tau Delta 0-4

Independants:

- 1) Iron Butterfly 4-0
- 2) Sigma Gamma 3-1
- 3) Big "M" 3-2
- 4) Black Student Union 1-3
- 5) Beck 'B' 0-5

Every afternoon there are hotly contested flag football games at the Intramural field next to the new gym. Everyone is invited to come cheer for his favorite team.

The men's volleyball games began October 9. The first night results were as follows:

Pi Kappa Phi 2, Kappa Alpha Psi 1.
Alpha Tau Omega 2, Delta Tau Delta 1.
Genabs 2, Dirdobbers 1.
Gators by Shuckies' forfeit.
Mustangs 2, Climax 0.
Smashers by Fossils' forfeit.

All volleyball team managers are asked to go by the Intramural office to pick up the new volleyball schedule. The first schedule, given out last week, was incorrect.

IM Sports For Women

Women's IM sports got off to a bruising start. In powder-puff football the Black Student Union over powered the disorganized New Dorm Reds by a score of 2-0. Rosie Rice and Pat Fells engineered the win for their team with double and triple reverses and end arrounds. The BSU was over powering the Reds defense with running plays which scored two TD's that were called back. Curtis Hall failed to field their team allowing the New Dorm Whites to sweep an easy victory.

In volleyball all three sororities took first round victories with ZTAs crushing the New Dorm Whites 15-6, 15-1; OM's beat Rowan's Raiders 15-6, 15-10; and A-D slipped by BCM 15-2, 14-16, 15-6. Outstanding players for ZTA were Debbie Woods and Holley Graham, for A-D Deca Bryant, Tish Morgan, and Diane Mays, and the OM

stars were Marene Fahey, Barbara Mango, and Debbie Walker. In other games Rowan's Raiders defeated BCM 15-7 and 15-5 while Curtis led by Becky Green and Becky Nix came from behind to defeat Gray Ghost 15-12, 15-4.

The losers are nursing their wounds and preparing to take revenge on their next opponents.



Terry Owens

...Looks For Hole

CALENDAR

Rip It Off And Hang It On The Wall

OCT. 14 Be Kind To Patty Hatley Day	15 SEA Meets 3:30 p.m. Wood Library Phi Alpha Theta 3:30 p.m. Pannell 2nd Floor Circle K Meets 7:00 p.m. SGA meets	16 Mets Won World Series 1969 1,160 Days Left in the Nixon Administration	17 Radio Committee Meeting 7:30 p.m. Student Commons Auditorium Chanticleer Deadline 10-22	18 Last Day For Dropping Classes Without Penalty Law Club Meeting 141 BH 7:00 p.m. Blood Drive Today	19 British Surrendered At Yorktown 1781	20 JSU Rifles vs. Georgia St. Georgia Tech, UT Chattanooga At Ga. St.
21 Coin Show Public Square (Chardon, Ohio)	22 Veterans Day - No Classes SGA meets	23 Mid-Term Grades Due Preliminary Judging of Homecoming Queen 7:30 p.m. LCA	24 Anna Taylor Became 1st Person To Go Over Niagra Falls and Live (1901)	25 Deadline For Displays And Floats 12:00 p.m. (Noon) James Gang 8 p.m. LCA ★	26 Randy Miller's Girlfriend's Birthday On March 21st (106 More Days)	27 JSU vs. Delta State At Cleveland; MS 7:30 p.m. Calcopex '73 Rec. Center
28 Calcopex '73 Rec. Center Be Kind To The Idiot Who Makes Out This Calendar Day	29 48 Shopping Days Until Christmas HC Queen Election BG & MAH 8-5 p.m. SGA meets	30 Orson Wells Broadcasted "The War Of The Worlds" CBS, 1938 Open House IH 7-9 p.m.	31 Halloween Support Radio Station Committee Day	NOV. 1 Ike and Tina Turner Concert LCA All Saints' Day	2 Display Judging 3:30 p.m. HC Queen Crowned At Pep Rally 7 p.m. All Souls' Day	3 Parade Forms 8:30 a.m. Parade Begins 10 a.m. NE Louisiana At JSU 2 p.m.

Chanticleer Goes For Blood

(Continued From Page 1)

You're giving a small part of yourself and a few minutes of your time so someone else can have a lifetime of health and happiness.

Giving blood requires only about seven minutes and the entire procedure including medical checkup and soft drinks and cookies takes less than an hour.

Donors can resume normal activities immediately.

The body quickly manufactures more blood to replace the pint that has been given to someone else who needs the gift so urgently.

When you give blood through Red Cross, you are guaranteeing you and your im-

mediate family will receive all the blood needed in an emergency . . . one pint or one hundred pints . . . our Red Cross blood-mobile will be at JSU from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30 . . . the entire Jacksonville community is urged to join students there in giving blood . . . if you're 18 years of age or older and in good health, you probably can give blood . . . so be a blood donor at Jax State Wednesday, Nov. 30.

Student nurses are keeping the cost of the Red Cross Blood Drive this Thursday down by performing duties that would otherwise have to be performed by Registered Nurses.

The temperature and weight of persons desiring to give blood is checked. A drop of blood is tested for iron. Pulse and blood pressure are also measured. The nurse then asks a few questions about the potential donor's medical history.

The blood drawing procedure itself takes about seven minutes, and the entire procedure including registration takes only about 40 minutes.

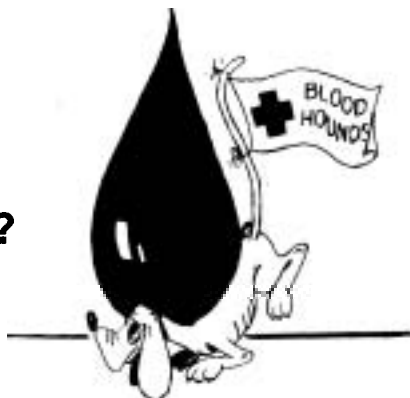
After you walk out, you can resume normal activities immediately. Your body will replace the blood in a few hours.

Included among the activities of the Blood Drive are a competition among Greeks, Dorms, and organizations for the greatest percentage participation in the

Drive. Any of these groups that gives a 35 per cent response to the drive will receive Red Cross Donor coverage for the entire group.

HOW'S YOUR BLOOD IQ?

By The American National Red Cross



1. The normal human adult of average weight has approximately 10 to 12 pints of blood in his body, or about 8% of his body weight. True False
2. Blood carries oxygen, water, and food to all cells of the body. True False
3. It is estimated that the blood can make a complete round of the circulatory system in approximately 1 day. True False
4. Blood is comprised of four parts—red cells, white cells, platelets, and plasma. True False
5. If a person is ill and needs a transfusion, he must be given all four parts of the blood—red cells, white cells, platelets, and plasma. True False
6. The most common blood disease is leukemia. True False
7. The main function of red cells is to transport oxygen from the lungs to the tissues and to transport carbon dioxide from the tissues to the lungs. True False
8. The main function of white cells is to fight infection and help develop immunity. True False
9. The main function of platelets is to control bleeding. True False
10. If blood is in short supply, animal blood can be used for human transfusions. True False
11. Blood of different races can be used interchangeably in transfusions as long as it is properly matched for the blood groups (A, B, AB, O) and for the Rh factor, etc. True False
12. Since scientists have discovered a method to make artificial blood in the laboratory, there is no longer any reason to donate. True False
13. When a person donates a pint of blood, the body reproduces the fluid loss in 5 days. True False

Invest in us. We're always paying off.



SCORING

12. False Blood is a fluid for which there is no substitute. Certain substances can be used in limited amounts per pint in place of plasma, but the only source of blood is from human donors.

13. False It takes only about 24 hours because the re-serve of plasma proteins and fluids is large.

If you answered 0-5 correct, you have poor knowledge of one of the most important aspects of your life.

If you answered 6-9 correct, you have a basic knowledge, but could use a little bonding-up.

If you answered 10-13 correct, you deserve congratulations. You have a good knowledge of the importance of blood to you and others.

No matter what your score, call your local Red Cross Blood Center and go in to donate. They need you badly.

ANSWERS

1. True It takes the blood approximately 24 seconds to make a complete round of the body.

2. True Since it is now possible to separate the red cells, white cells, and plasma of each blood donation, a patient can be given only that part that he needs.

3. False The most common blood disease is anemia.

4. True Blood is highly species-specific. Cells and plasma proteins injected from one species to another act as a foreign protein, causing violent reaction or death to the recipient.

5. False It is wasteful and frequently harmful to burden a patient with components he does not need. Since it is now possible to separate the red cells, white cells, and plasma of each blood donation, a patient can be given only that part that he needs.

6. True The most common blood disease is anemia.

7. True

8. True

9. True

10. False Blood is highly species-specific. Cells and plasma proteins injected from one species to another act as a foreign protein, causing violent reaction or death to the recipient.

11. True



"We can make the blood donor feel welcome in other ways, Miss Bancroft."