

CHANTICLEER



IN

I would take this opportunity to welcome all of you back to JSU, except that I think my Letter to the Freshmen on page 4 speaks for itself. Ed Sports has a preview of the Texas A & I game on page 7, but who cares because everybody up here except maybe a couple of the football players is going to be watching television that night anyway (see page 1). Al Whitaker takes time out from his soft drink business to tell us all about the meal coupon ripoff, on page 2, and by one of those miraculous twists of fate that Robert Ripley collects, Carl Phillips, whose favorite color is certainly not white or blue, tells us about the same thing on page 8. We also learn in this issue how to get dates with: boys, girls, and everybody else. On page 73. If you care about what's happening in the city government of the nearby town of Anniston, and really feel a patriotic need to find out all the facts about the Anniston City Council election, then tough luck Charlie because we don't have an article on it. There. I hope all you apathy-arousers out there are satisfied. Shannon Pruitt comes up with some really great satire on page 27, when he (tee hee) tells us all about a group called the (are you ready for this?) the . . . Beatles. On page 19, Jim Harrington tells us all about this dirty Fascist Nazi that has taken the government of this kind and great country away from the working masses and given it to the superrich and those who belong to special interest groups who give the people no consideration when formulating their plans to take over the world. (There, that ought to get us the Kennedy Foundation Grant.)



Coming Soon, how Jane Rice got crowned one way or the other. Just kidding. Heh heh. Also: The History of the CHANTICLEER; I finally finish the Fort Bragg article I promise I promise I promise. And believe it or not (didn't I already say that once today?) we are going to have ADVERTISING!!!

Volume Five No. 5

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1973

Jane Rice Day

Last Monday, August 27, was proclaimed by Governor George C. Wallace as JANE RICE DAY. The actual celebration was held at the Student Commons Auditorium co-sponsored by JSU and by the city of Jacksonville.

The auditorium was set with a walkway — set with white and blue stars on a red background—with a pretty fountain at the end—into the audience. The house lights were dim as a circle of light shone on the curtain.

Jane Rice, Miss Alabama, was praised by Dr. Stone as being "queenly, angelic", "the most beautiful girl in Alabama and the next Miss America". She was then presented with proclamations from Gov. Wallace, the city of Jacksonville, and the Alabama Bankers Association.

With a running commentary from Mrs. Janice B. Walker about her past experiences as the chaperone of Miss Alabama, Jane Rice modeled the various outfits that she would wear for travel, registration, the Mix and Mingle Dinner, press conferences, rehearsals, the broadwalk parade, the parade on stage, the opening and closing performances each night, the swimsuit competition, the evening gown competition, and the awards breakfast after the pageant is completed.

Following the modeling session, Jane Rice was awarded a pin and jersey by the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity which sponsors the Miss Northeast Alabama Pageant which she won earlier in the summer. She was also given an original Alabama-shaped ring with a diamond

representing the city of Jacksonville by Sterling Jewelers of Anniston. Lastly she was made an honorary member of the CHANTICLEER staff with the privileges of any active member.

After the awards were presented, Miss Alabama was given a surprise birthday party on-stage by Becky Jackson, a former Miss NE Alabama and present Miss R. C.

Saturday, Miss Alabama was given a bon voyage party at the Birmingham Airport Motel which was by invitation only.

This week Miss Jane Rice, who will sing a medley of "Tapestry" by Carole King and "I'll Never Pass This Way Again", will represent the state of Alabama throughout this entire week in Atlantic City, N. J., and will be shown on nationwide television during the finals of the Miss America Pageant on Saturday.

In an exclusive interview with the CHANTICLEER, Jane Rice, when asked about her chances of becoming the next Miss America, stated, "I'm going to do my very best. I think my chances, hopefully, are as good as any other girl there; but I know there is a Miss America in each girl that's there. So I'll just have to do my very best and represent Alabama. The best ever."

As to her future plans, Miss Alabama said, "After this year's over, I'll probably graduate in April or maybe August—if I can't take as many hours as I ordinarily would. And I plan to teach music and probably get married."

What Happened During The Summer

Jane Rice, 21, a Music Major from Huntsville, became Miss Alabama, and within a few days from the time you read this she will be crowned Miss America, smackdab in the middle of the Texas A & I game.

15 cent Cokes became 20 cents.

There started a new sorority at JSU, a chapter of Delta Sigma Theta.

A new major industry, Federal Mogul, came to Jacksonville.

The Gamecocks played in the five team double elimination College Division NCAA World Series, but lost.

The Library was protected by new security.

The new meal ticket non-system came about. (About three inches long, he quipped.)

There was a Shakespeare Festival in Anniston.

Only about half the blood needed was contributed to the Blood Drive.

Al Whitaker told us why the Government doesn't want you to hear a radio station at night, except the real reason is one we would get sued if we printed.

It was announced that construction of overpasses for JSU will be finished by the end of the year. (To which the Great Ancient Sage replied, "My son, dost thou wanna bet?")

WE GOT A JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT, and she is a really nice person.

Keith Buescher was appointed as the school's new trainer.

I went to Fort Bragg, the Governor's party, George meets Teddy co-starring Bob Strauss, and sleep.

There was a fertilizer conference and tour in Belle Mina.

Back issues are on sale for 25 cents at the CHANTICLEER office on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building.



'Meal Ticket Issue'

1971

Then And Now

1973

At 6:05 on Monday, September 20, about 400 people rallied 'round Leone Cole Cafeteria to exercise their great American privilege, freedom of speech. The purpose, to protest the mandatory meal ticket program operated by JSU Food Services.

Jim Cummings, treasurer of the SGA, began the convention with inspiring words such as, "This shows some people who are concerned, some people who care. The SGA has taken the first step. We, the students, have to show our force and how strong we are."

Cummings expressed disappointment in talking to some people about the resolution the SGA passed. He stated that people were all behind the SGA in theory, but did not want to involve themselves in the messy action of leaving trays and utensils on the floor and on tables. Cummings agrees that it will be messy, but, "We're all going to have to sacrifice a little bit."

It was made clear that Dean Montgomery arranged a meeting for Friday, September 24, between the SGA officers, and Mr. Charlie Rowe, business manager of JSU, and Dr. Stone. Cummings, fired with enthusiastic appeal, declared, "We were just to put to the side; we were getting no answer. I hope we can get something worked out."

Cummings also expressed regret at the actions taken by the SGA. He stated that he wished it did not have to be this way, because some people might get hurt from all the trays stacked on the floor. But, as he said, "It's the only way we see to get anything done."

Someone from the crowd asked about the quality of the food and how the resolution would affect it. There was general cheering and applause at the insinuations planted in the question. Cummings explained that if the students were given voluntary meal tickets it would put the cafeteria into competition with other restaurants in town, therefore forcing the cafeteria to provide better quality food. He ended by saying: "Competition is what improves things—that's the American way!"

Jeff Frazier, vice president of SGA, stepped into the spotlight with an announcement that brought an avalanche of disapproval from the crowd. Frazier

stated that the SGA had acquired a soul band, the "New Breed", to play in front of Leone Cole, but when permission was requested for use of electricity, he was informed by Food Services Director James Haywood that there would be a fee of \$25. A very much angered senator, Louis Toledo, rang out with, "What a rip-off!" His sentiment was echoed throughout the crowd.

Jim Cummings suggested that the SGA pay the money and let the band play. There was some disagreement on paying the money. Some student felt that paying the money would be "giving in." Cummings declared that since everyone was there to demonstrate peacefully, there was no point in making any trouble over \$25. Someone then suggested that a collection be taken up. A hat was passed around and more than \$25 was collected.

While everyone was waiting for the band to begin, Jim Cummings told the gathering about a poll that had been taken in men's dormitories last year. He stated that 84.9 per cent of the men were opposed to mandatory meal tickets. He went on to explain that mandatory meal tickets was the second highest reason for men moving out of the dorms, the first being girls' visitation in dorms. Cummings also told the group that the SGA had talked to some of the restaurants in town about discount tickets for students. Everyone applauded this idea.

Kwang Edeker, president of SGA, stood up and said a few words. He was overflowing with enthusiasm when he asked full cooperation in the points brought out in the resolution. "All we ask is that you participate—show these people that you care!" He continued by stating that the Food Service only wanted the students' money, and now they had it, they did not care about the students.

Edeker concluded with a brief summary that drew a great deal of appreciative laughter and applause, "I promise you that we will not back down! I promise you that we will not kiss their _____! I believe the time has come to fight for what is right!"

Coupon Books

By Staff Writer AL WHITAKER

Greetings friends, and welcome to another fun-packed semester at the great and wonderful Jacksonville State University. Hungry? Well let's grab a couple of coupon books and head for Self Cafeteria. Try not to look too disappointed, though. After all, where else in America can you get fried shrimp, three vegetables, a drink and desert all for only 6 coupons?

As you're undoubtedly aware of by now, the five and seven day meal-ticket program has been scratched, and replaced by the new coupon system. This was done with the intention of saving the students, who were eating in the cafeteria, money by selling them coupons redeemable for a cafeteria meal, thus eliminating purchasing meals that would never be eaten. For instance, some students who purchased a meal-ticket, good for three complete meals a day, never made it to breakfast, or might have gone into town for supper occasionally, thus not getting meals they had BOUGHT and PAID for.

It was a good idea and would have

The so-called food riots of 1971 did have an effect on the thinking of the administration. Starting this semester, optional meal coupons are available from the Business Office. In fact, the following letter was circulated to all JSU students to inform them of the new meal plan:

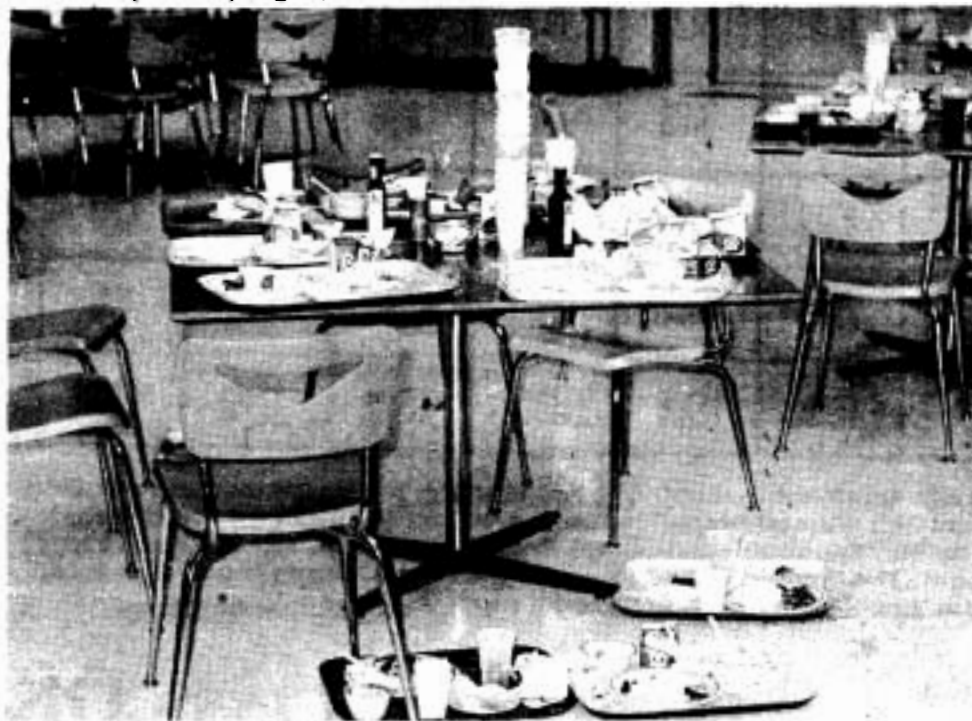
Dear JSU Student:

Based on recommendations of the Student Government Association, JSU will institute a new campus dining policy beginning with the fall semester 1973. Under the new plan meal tickets will no longer be sold.

Coupon Booklet Plan

Students may purchase \$10 coupon booklets which will enable them to eat in Self Cafeteria or Chatem Inn. Since you will not be billed you will need to bring enough money to purchase the desired number of coupon books. It is estimated that the average student will be able to eat the entire semester with a purchase of \$250 worth of coupons. Unused coupons may be carried over from the fall semester to the spring semester. Ten dollar coupon booklets may be purchased at the business (See 1973, Page 8)

(See MEAL, Page 5)



The CHANTICLEER staff (seated in front of petition on left) works busily to record the happenings of the "anti-ticket" rally. The staff is lost in crowd of students who attended the protest held in front of Leone Cole Cafeteria.

On Being A Freshman

By DOTTY LAWRENCE

Every freshman, when he or she first arrives at college, wonders what lies ahead here. Only time can fully satisfy this curiosity. However, since for many freshmen college is such a big change from high school, possibly it would be helpful for them to be given some idea of what to expect here at JSU, of some of the experiences and the problems that they may encounter. This account will be of necessity from the point of view of a female JSU student; therefore it will hopefully be of interest to JSU female freshmen in particular.

Let us begin with the area of college life which is usually considered its purpose—studies. There are certainly some adjustments that freshmen must make in this area. First, the student will find less strict direction in the classroom than he found in high school. Usually at the beginning of a course the teacher gives the class a general idea of what should be done in preparation for each class meeting (for example, reading the material that the lecture will concern). The teacher assumes that a student who wants to do well will keep up with the material, attend class, and take notes. Written homework is not required nearly as often as in high school, and most teachers prefer not to spend time checking to see if students have been keeping up. In fact, in most classes the only check-ups are tests, and even these are usually few in number. In many classes the student has only two grades—the midterm and final exams.

Any student who is having trouble is expected to make it known to the professor. Most teachers are willing to give individual help to any student who needs it if the student asks for help in time (not the day before an exam).

In general, one of the biggest problems about college work is the fact that assignments can be so easily put off until the last minute. The tendency to do this can be almost unavoidable. It isn't unusual for a student to have left at the end of a semester one or more term papers to do, and-or outside reading to do, plus four or five exams to cram for.

Obviously, then, self-discipline, the ability to force oneself to finish work well ahead of the due date, is one of the most useful qualities a college student can have. It is the only means by which he can save himself from the "perils of procrastination"—unless, of course, he is very bored and has nothing to do but study."

Like high school classes, classes at JSU vary in degree of interestingness, depending on the material used in the course, the teacher, and also the students. If the students take the time to read the material and are able to participate in class discussions, a course which could have been boring can be fairly interesting.

Unfortunately, too much "learning" at JSU consists of information memorized the day before a test and forgotten the day after. But, hopefully, when this year's new freshmen are seniors, they will find some part of their studies meaningful and useful in their lives.

A surprisingly large part of the knowledge that a college student receives is not gained in his studies. He learns a great deal in his relations with other people. A new student can count on being exposed to a lot of new people, some of whom will have ideas and ways that will differ greatly from his own. He will learn from these people, even if he accepts none of their ideas and changes none of his ways. Rarely would a new student be wrong in expecting to grow very close to a group of people at college. He should also expect that he and these people will get on

one another's nerves from time to time. Hopefully he will learn to cope with this and to get along with people who irritate him somewhat.

The doorway to college is sometimes equated with the doorway to adulthood, so the freshman girl may come to expect the world to automatically change its attitude toward her on that "magic" day she enters college. If she does, she may be somewhat disappointed. For example, she will probably continue to receive orders from home while she is at college, especially if her parents are paying her way. And she will probably find that, to her parents, she is still their "baby"—and always will be. The freedom of her actions will also be limited somewhat by the rules of the university ("quiet hours", etc.).

This is not to say that entrance into college is not a milestone in the life of most girls. It may easily be the first time a girl has lived away from home, and she will have the experience of making everyday decisions on her own that before she would have had her parents' help with. She will be forced to look out for her own interests and to stand up for herself, since, no

matter how many friends she makes, there will be times when there will be no one to do so for her. She will also face the challenge of remaining an individual in the midst of pressure from fellow students to conform to their various life styles and pressure from her parents to remain true to the set of values she has been taught. All of this will be a preparation for the girl's emergence as an independent person able to make decisions based on a set of values that is her own.

In the meantime, the typical JSU girl does not neglect having fun. Although Jacksonville is certainly not the most lively place in the world, there are events which are of interest to most people. The Student Government Association does its best to bring the most popular bands to the university, although it has been hindered by limited funds and lack of student support of concerts. The SGA also arranges for speakers from time.

When boredom strikes and there seems no help in sight, the typical JSU girl must rely on her imagination. Some activities that she may stoop to engage in include water battles, shaving cream skirmishes,

peeking out windows at courting couples, and stealing the clothes of people who are taking showers. For those who aren't as energetic, an all-time favorite, particularly in the dorms, is the gossip session.

Freshman girls are probably curious about the manner of dress at JSU. They should pay strict attention to the following explanation, for it would be unthinkable for the members of a freshman class to deviate from the high standards of dress set by the upperclassmen of Jacksonville State University, which, as everyone knows, is one of the fashion headquarters of the nation. And, of course, every girl at JSU wants to avoid looking "different" from the rest and overhearing someone whisper, "She must be a freshman."

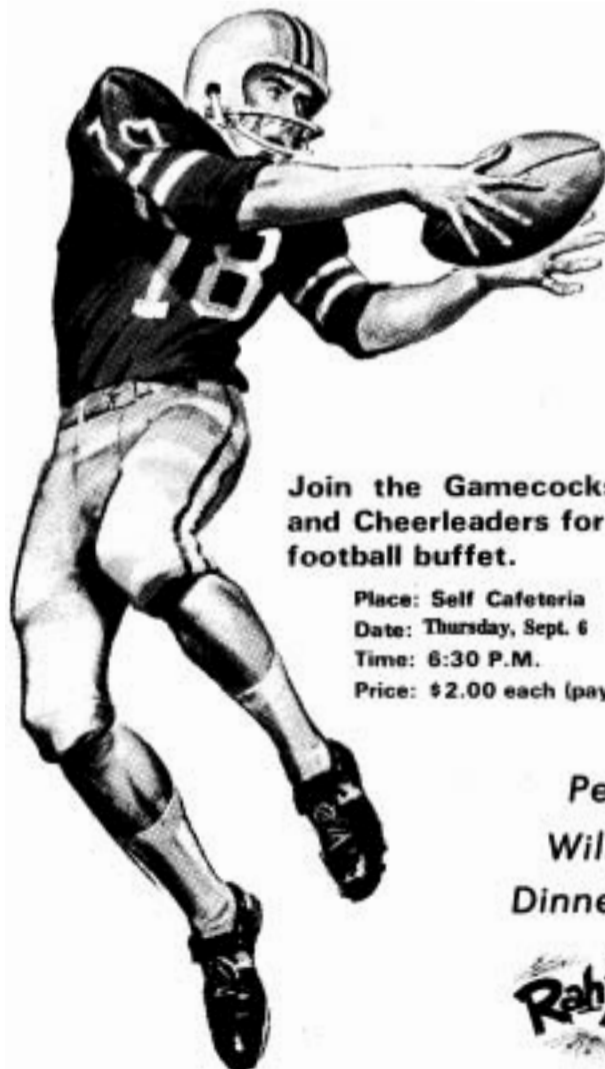
The preceding has been a lapse into sarcasm. Actually, individuality in dress, as in everything, helps make life more interesting, and diversity in dress on a campus should be welcomed, not stifled. However, since the purpose here is to give new girls an idea of what to expect on campus, let us consider the dress picture

(See FRESHMAN, Page 6)

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY CALHOUN ALUMNI CLUB MEETING

FOOTBALL OPENING

It's kick-off time . . . time to start the gridiron clock ticking! Come on, back up our football heroes by coming out. Support them . . . let them know you're there . . . inspire them on to many touchdowns . . . and victory!



Join the Gamecocks, Coaches and Cheerleaders for the annual football buffet.

Place: Self Cafeteria
Date: Thursday, Sept. 6
Time: 6:30 P.M.
Price: \$2.00 each (pay at door)

Pep Rally
Will Follow
Dinner Meeting

Reb Team Reb

HOMESTEAD RECORDS

PRICE REDUCTION SALE



Beginning September 4,
Prices Will Be Lowered
To A New Price Of:

\$ 5.98 ALBUMS NOW **\$ 4.19**

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\$ 11.98 ALBUMS NOW **\$ 7.39**

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BEST SOUNDS AROUND

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THIS NATIONAL CONSUMER DISCOUNT CARD ENTITLES HOLDER TO DISCOUNT ON CASH PURCHASES TOTALING A MINIMUM OF \$5.00 AT PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS. PERCENTAGE OF DISCOUNT WILL BE A MINIMUM OF 5%. HIGHER DISCOUNT PERCENTAGES WILL BE LISTED WITH PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS IN N.C.D.C. CATALOGUE. FEE FOR CARD IS \$10 ANNUALLY. APPLICATIONS FOR CARDS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT ALL PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS. CARDS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AT HOMESTEAD RECORDS.

Boozer's Book Store
Bob's Campus Shop
Eagle Cafeteria
Pike's Gulf
Nu-Kleen
Pritchett's
Audio World
Oxford Flower Shop
Lumac Enterprises
Bennett-Knight Furniture

Wagers Cycle Service
Blends and Trends Boutique
Jax TV Service & Electronics, Inc.
Lighthouse
City Hardware
Fabric Center
Oxford Tire Service
Tate's Jewelry & Gift
Evelyn and Eleanor's Garden Center
Lenlock Pet Shop

Homestead Records
E & E Grocery
Bull & Mouth Barber Salon
Emporium
Dasham's Look-Around Antiques
Houston Jenkins Discount Tire Co.
Newman's Jewelry
Bama Fabric
Oxford Auto Parts
Carroll's Mexican Imports

Order Your Card Today!

EDITORIAL

PAGE

Dear Freshmen:

It is good to once again welcome you to Jacksonville State University, a member of the Southern Association of Semi-Accredited Schools. Mid-term grades are due October 23.

First a few facts about JSU:

The school motto is "Exegi Momentum Aere Perennius" . . . Latin for "We dare defend our money."

The school seal is Scruffy, who plays the harmonica and balances a ball on his nose.

The Board of Trustees meets the fifth Monday of each February.

The objectives of the University are to: convey facts and objective opinions as a basis for thought and occasionally exam answers; to cultivate the ability to relax and the will to rest; to view life as an avenue leading to a world of money; to instill the principle that achievement is a product of success; to develop a desire to perform the duties of citizenship, including paying taxes to support left-wing political campaigns, and to add to the range of knowledge within the framework of reverence, honor, cleanliness, and always being prepared. This institution aims at excellence by promoting in its students a balance between truth and what professors say, between work and boredom, between apathy and apoplexy. It would equate cash, coins, and checks with money; willful and unjustified homicide with murder; and the word EAT with the word CONSUME.

JSU is a micropurpose organization, located between south Piedmont and Terra del Fuego, to serve penultimately the citizens of that area. It offers the B. A. in Mixology, the B. S. in Education, and the education in B. S.

The Administration is a supersecret organization with headquarters under the Caucasus Mountains or the Hartz Mountains, I can't remember which, where a team of scientists control a band of robots who currently control the building in which the so-called Administrative Offices lie (i. e., the Student Commons Building).

The Administration's robots, which include a certain Dr. S., can be conquered by holding a transistor radio next to their heads or by drawing a chalk circle around them.

The Houston Cole Library wasn't built. It landed.

The CHANTICLEER was founded in 1726 by Benjamin Franklin. It has in the past gained notoriety for its serializations of War and Peace, Pride and Prejudice, and Crime and Punishment. It has also serialized several books, such as BEN HUR, THE ART OF POSITIVE THINKING, GONE WITH THE WIND, THE BIBLE, and EVERY NIGHT JOSEPHINE. Its current Editor-in-Chief, Steven J. Allen, first won national acclaim as the person who not only had six crises and studied God and man at JSU, but also sold a fictional biography of Clifford Irving to The Ladies' Home Companion in 1959. He wrote "Ashes to Ashes" with L. Patrick Gray, and collaborated with G. Gordon Liddy on the song, "Right Place—Wrong Time." In 1968, he was honored as one of the Misunderstanding Young Men of America. In 1970, he was one of the Young Men Most Misunderstood by America. In 1972, he was one of the Young Men Most Understood by Miss America. He was elected to three terms as Governor of the Republic of Panama and currently serves as Chairman of the Young Whigs of London, as Administrative Assistant to the

late Senator George Aiken, he was the person who discovered that the Senator had been dead three years by the time he signed the 1972 High Intelligence Sterilization Act. It was then he added a new phrase to the language, when he said "I am ohly sorry that (unintelligible) would happen to (mumble) while the country (cough) needs such men as the (burp) to bed and early to rise (sneeze) the time for all good Medical Technicians Third Class (harumph) all, folks."

The university's grading system works like this . . . If you get an 'A' in the course, you receive three quality points. If you get a 'B', you receive two quality points. If by some accident of fate you should receive a 'C', you would receive alas only one quality point. This applies of course for each hour of the course. If you are taking a three hour course, and you get an 'A', then you receive nine quality points in all. However, if your sign is either Libra or Virgo or Stop, you can receive an extra quality point for every thousand dollar bill that accidentally you lose in the SGA offices. And you may try for double or nothing on your quality points if you can prove beyond a reasonable doubt that you could have made an 'A' if you really wanted to or that you would have made an 'F' if you had not known any of the answers to your final exam, except on alternate Thussdays and the other days of the week. I hope that clears everything up.

You no longer have to buy a meal ticket at this university. After years of negotiation with school officials, the Student Government Association of Jacksonville State University has finally solved the problem of the involuntary meal ticket. The dascists running the place have finally given in, and we have escaped our years of bondage. In fact, now, even if you want to, you CAN'T buy a meal ticket. A new regulation, however, prevents the sale of food in vending machines beginning the first week in October. Another new regulation makes it a serious (i. e., firing squad) offense to bring food on this campus. These were concessions your able negotiators in the Student Government Association had to make in order to insure that the EVIL Capitalists would give in to our righteous demands, so we can give up a little to get a lot. Oh, and by the way, beginning the last week of the month, students will not be allowed to leave the campus during the school year.

Among the performers expected to, well, perform this year are Joe Mole and the Warthogs, Ike and Tina Cowznofsky, comedian Ted Sharp, Senator Sam McDonaldson, and Miss GLF 1973 Fred Jones!

The Student Government Association is composed of one representative from each crackpot group on campus plus one person from every Fascist or Communist group on campus. The President is elected by lottery, from among the 7,457 members. The SGA is also known as the On-Campus Association.

So, once again, I hope that all of you will remember this useful information when next you are freshmen at this University. I thank you for letting me serve as Editor-in-Chief of this fine newspaper, the uh . . . that is . . .

Welcome to the Freudliest Campus in the South.

Steven J. Allen
Editor-in-Chief
CHANTICLEER
(FREUD is German for joy, so it's not what you're thinking—CMP)
(Yes, it is—SJA)

If the Federal Elections Campaign Act of 1973, which has the backing of the illiberal elite including our own Senator Sparkman, passes the Senate and House and is signed by the President, the First Amendment will be in effect repealed. Contributions to any given candidate would be limited to \$3000 per election. Ceilings would be put on spending: about \$34.7 million for the Presidential primaries and election, 25 cents per registered voter on Senate and House races. No contributions of more than \$50 in cash could be made, and all contributors of more than \$100 would have to be publicly listed with address and occupation. Now get this . . . NO PERSON COULD GIVE MORE THAN \$25,000 TO ALL CAUSES, CANDIDATES, PARTIES, AND SO FORTH COMBINED. Somewhere back in the Eighteenth Century, someone said something about being free to express your opinion without interference by the Federal Government.

This act would have prevented every major ideological innovation that has come about in this country in the last few hundred years. There would today be no Republican Party, no Democrat Party, no populists, no Senator George McGovern or Governor George Wallace, no freedom of religion . . . but we would have had slavery, a king, we would be a British colony. And the HONEST contribution of wealthy people would be stifled. In order to exercise his God-given right to say whatever he wants to say about a political candidate, people will be forced to order their subordinates to contribute money, or to channel it through their relatives, or to "lend" things to candidates. If only it were as simple as the men who support the bill . . . If only money WERE the root of corruption in politics. But the Watergate break-in, could have been committed with 63 cents, in the campaign budget. And I have nightmares that someday, an incumbent Senator with one of the worst records in the Senate will be up for reelection, and, without money to inform people of his record, the Senator will be re-elected. Come to think of it, that happened last year.

I am not being partisan in my views on this matter. The average Republican contribution is much smaller than the average Democrat contribution. (Because of this, the Republican Party has had to cease its publication, it has had to lay off workers, it has had to almost shut down . . . while the Democrat Party is going strong. All this because a few members of the Republican Party broke into an office. If we discovered that Charles Manson was a Democrat, would the same thing happen to them?) But the issue is whether one has enough faith in the all-too-fallible human beings in this country to trust them to be able to tell which man to vote for. With a secret ballot, it is impossible to get a man to vote in any way other than in the manner in which he believes. So can we

trust the average Joe to make the decisions in running this country?

This was the argument in Philadelphia a few years ago. It is the argument today.

Freshman

at JSU.

Unless your high school was one which required that girls wear dresses or pantsuits, your high school wardrobe will probably be quite similar to the average girl's here. Most girls here like to dress simply and comfortably. It goes without saying that jeans are the old standby on campus. Trends toward more formal dress, such as skirts and sweaters, have yet to have much effect on jean-wearing here, especially now that dressy jeans have come on the market. These jeans are comfortable enough to wear to class but also look nice at a restaurant or movie. Most girls seem to wear their blue jeans most often and save their dressy jeans for going somewhere special. The newer jeans all have cuffs, baggy legs, and high waists, but don't think that everyone is going to throw away all her old type blue jeans, especially after getting them nice and soft and faded.

As for tops, t-shirts, stretchy tops, and body shirts are still being worn a lot, although short smocks and short stretchy sweaters are the newest things. Prints are very popular, especially those with an old fashioned look. Ruffles and sashes appear on lots of blouses.

Clogs are the newest thing in footwear and will be worn on into winter. Shoes with high clunky heels and various types of boots can also be expected. Some will probably go barefoot while the weather is warm enough. (If you do, remember to wear shoes to the cafeteria, or you won't be allowed in.)

Until the year before last, purses were shunned by everyone except new freshman girls; in fact, they were the mark by which newcomers could be recognized. Now, however, shoulder handbags have become very popular with women students. These purses have the advantage of leaving hands free to carry books. Leather and cloth purses are both popular.

Where hair styles are concerned, there's no one "in" style. Most girls try to choose a style that "comes natural" to their hair. Such a style is much easier to care for. Frizzy hair and shags are popular, but so is long, straight hair. Very short hair (crew cut type) is supposed to be the newest style, but it has not caught on yet here.

It is hoped that this account will help new freshman girls get a better perspective of JSU and feel more relaxed during their first few weeks here.

Chanticleer

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Gamecock And A & I Statistics

LETTERMEN LOST: 18
LETTERMEN RETURNING: 25
OFFENSE USED: Pro I
DEFENSE USED: 4-3
SERIES RECORD
JACKSONVILLE **W L T**
TEXAS A & I **First Game**

STARTERS RETURNING

OFFENSE—Marion Danna (QB), Ruford Huff (FB), Clarence Albert (TB), Dave Hill (TE), Bruce Owens (T), Charles Bishop (C), Richard Chapman (G), Francie Fries (T), Robert Skrobarczyk (SE), Jerrald Taylor (WB).

DEFENSE—Johnny Jackson (E), Ricky Schutz (T), Carl Bibbs (T), Mike Sciba (E), Don Hardeman (LB), Curtis Cowens (DB), Toby Chadick (DB), Robert Rodriguez (R).

1973 OUTLOOK

Texas A & I will have 25 lettermen back from 1972, including 10 starters on offense and six on defense, when the Jave-

linas line up for their opening game of the year in 1973.

Included among these starters will be the entire starting backfield of Marion Danna (QB), Ruford Huff (FB), Clarence Alberts (RB), and Jerrald Taylor (WB). Others back include ends Robert Skrobarczyk and David Hill, tackles Francis Fries and Bruce Owens, guard Richard Chapman, and center Charles Bishop.

Coach Gil Steinke feels pretty good about his front-line prospects, but is concerned about depth, which will have to come from incoming freshmen. The Javelinas had an outstanding recruiting season and this should help.

1972 RESULTS

T & I	OPP
16 Texas Southern	28
20 Trinity	3
30 New Highlands	6
26 S. F. Austin	7
17 East Texas	29
23 Sul Ross	7
0 Angelo State	10
33 Tarleton	7
11 Sam Houston	16
16 SW Texas	20

1973 SCHEDULE

S.	At	Opponent
8	At Jacksonville	
22	At Abilene	
29	S. F. Austin	
6	O. East Texas	
13	At Sul Ross	
20	O. Angelo State	
27	At Tarleton	
3	At Sam Houston	
10	N. Howard Payne	
17	N. SW Texas	

RUSHING LEADERS

YEAR	NAME	YARDS
1972	Boyce Callahan	1087
1971	Boyce Callahan	905
1970	Boyce Callahan	1293
1969	Bubba Long	555
1968	Bubba Long	427
1967	Bubba Long	559
1966	Bubba Long	568
1965	Robert Kelly	440
1964	Bill Mills	226
1963	Ray Vinson	720
1962	Arland Carter	515
1961	Arland Carter	656
1960	Bill Kinzy	250
1959	Wayne Keahey	430
1958	Bill Nichols	1051
1957	Jerry Duke	436
1956	Billy Hicks	455
1955	Phillip Smith	871
1954	Al Woodham	1024
1953	Virgil Holder	329
1952	Virgil Holder	331
1951	John Krochina	430
1950	John Krochina	541
1949	Terry Hodges	646
1948	John Williams	630
1947	John Williams	971
1946	No Statistics Available	

OPENING GAME RECORDS

JSU	OPP.	JSU	OPP.		
1972	31 Nichols	0	1936	0 Tennessee Poly	13
1971	9 Livingston	10	1935	0 Union Univer.	24
1970	34 Sanford	9	1934	20 Marion	0
1969	20 Samford	10	1933	12 Howard	31
1968	14 Samford	20	1932	6 Cumberland	0
1967	23 Florence	14	1931	0 Troy	24
1966	21 Florence	0	1930	0 Sewanee	25
1965	6 Chattanooga	14	1929	0 Middle Tennessee	21
1964	10 Tampa	8	1928	18 Cumberland	6
1963	0 Florence	0	1927	0 Middle Tennessee	12
1962	7 Florence	7	1926	3 Chattanooga	72
1961	7 Chattanooga	13	1925	0 Chattanooga	40
1960	0 Chattanooga	35	1924	50 Ft. McClellan	0
1959	20 Louisiana Col.	6	1923	0 Howard	27
1958	6 Louisiana Col.	26	1922	0 Howard	12
1957	7 Chattanooga	15	1921	42 Blount County	0
1956	13 Elon	12	1920	42 Blount County	0
1955	12 Chattanooga	0	1919	6 Anniston	12
1954	0 Chattanooga	24	1918	0 Howard	0
1953	7 Livingston	18	1917	27 Ft. McClellan	0
1952	13 Livingston	20	1916	0 Howard	27
1951	13 Troy	7	1915	No Record	
1950	21 Maryville	7	1914	7 Albertville	0
1949	7 Florence	0	1913	27 Blountsville	0
1948	45 Gordon	0	1912	0 Howard	8
1947	13 Gordon	0	1911	0 Gadsden	0
1946	0 Middle Tenn.	21	1910	0 Rome	5
1945	6 Middle Ga.	0	1909	0 Howard	33
1944	No Team		1908	0 Ala. Presbyterian	11
1943	No Team		1907	No Record	
1942	No Team		1906	No Record	
1941	No Team		1905	0 Howard	32
1940	7 Middle Tenn.	47	1904	5 University School	0
1939	6 Middle Tenn.	6			
1938	0 Union Univ.	7			
1937	0 Middle Tenn.	27			

All Time Won—24 Lost—32 Tied—5
 Since 1946 Won—11 Lost—11 Tied—2

TOTAL OFFENSE LEADERS

1972	Ralph Brock	1428	1958	Bill Nichols	1051
1971	Doc Lett	1182	1957	Jerry Duke	436
1970	Doc Lett	1359	1956	Billy Hicks	455
1969	Doc Lett	1165	1955	Philip Smith	871
1968	Doc Lett	1174	1954	Al Woodham	1024
1967	Bruce Peck	998	1953	Gene Hanson	390
1966	Richard Drawdy	1583	1952	Joe Dacus	585
1965	Richard Drawdy	1348	1951	Joe Dacus	384
1964	Joe Haynie	1048	1950	John Krochina	769
1963	Ray Vinson	1200	1949	Terry Hodges	1094
1962	Arland Carter	912	1948	John Williams	630
1961	Arland Carter	1405	1947	John Williams	971
1960	Rayford Talley	399	1946	No Statistics Available	
1959	Wayne Keahey	430			

RIFLE TEAM SCHEDULE FOR 1973-74

22 Sept. 73	Marion Institute	Jacksonville
	Football Game at Jacksonville	
29 Sept. 73	Florence	Florence
6 Oct. 73	Open	
13 Oct. 73	University of South Alabama	Jacksonville
	Georgia State	
20 Oct. 73	GSU Georgia Tech	GSU Range
	UT Chattanooga and your team	
27 Oct. 73	Open	
3 Nov. 73	Homecoming, Florence State Univ.	Jacksonville
	North GA College	
10 Nov. 73		
17 Nov. 73	University of Alabama	University of Alabama
	Florence	
24 Nov. 73	Thanksgiving Week	
1 Dec. 73	USAR Matches Postal	
12 Jan. 74	Auburn University	Jacksonville
	Univ. of Tenn. at Martin	
19 Jan. 74	North Georgia College	N.G.C.
26 Jan. 74	Univ. of South Alabama	Mobil.
2 Feb. 74	Spring Hill	Jacksonville
	Tuskegee	

TOP SCORERS EACH SEASON SINCE 1946

YEAR	NAME	POINTS	GAMES
1946	JAMES HAYWOOD	18	9
1947	JOHN WILLIAMS	63	9
1948	JOHN WILLIAMS	36	10
1949	JOHN MEADOWS	48	8
1950	JOHN KROCHINA	36	9
1951	CHARLES STOUGH	30	9
1952	BOB HENDERSON	24	9
1953	VIRGIL HOLDER	24	9
1954	AL WOODHAM	48	10
1955	RABBITT SMITH	54	11
1956	BILLY HICKS	31	8
1957	FRANK BLACKBURN, JERRY McBEE	(18 each)	8
1958	BILL NICHOLS	38	9
1959	WAYNE KEAHEY	48	9
1960	RAY GENTLES	24	8
1961	ARLAND CARTER	36	9
1962	ARLAND CARTER	31	9
1963	RAY VINSON	26	9
1964	JOE HAYNIE	36	9
1965	TERRY OWENS, BRUCE PECK	(26 each)	9
1966	BUBBA LONG	84	10
1967	BUBBA LONG	36	10
1968	DANNY KEMP	35	9
1969	BUBBA LONG	24	4
1970	BOYCE CALLAHAN	66	11
1971	BOYCE CALLAHAN	60	9
1972	BOYCE CALLAHAN	66	10

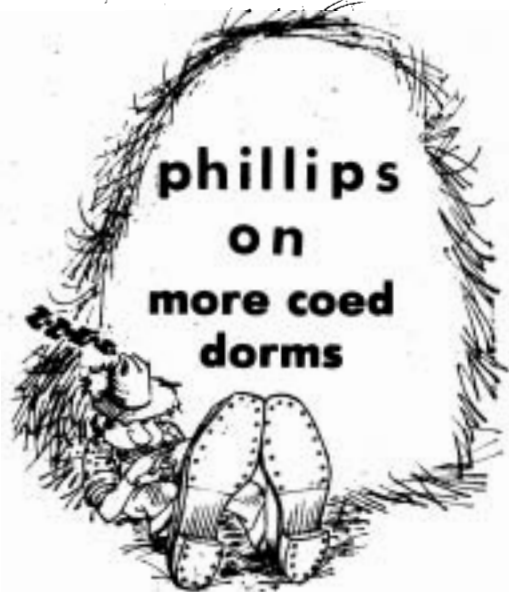
YEAR	PASSING LEADERS	YARDS
1972	Ralph Brock	1351
1971	Doc Lett	1115
1970	Doc Lett	1020
1969	Doc Lett	1322
1968	Doc Lett	1168
1967	Bruce Peck	1059
1966	Richard Drawdy	1475
1965	Richard Drawdy	1093
1964	Joe Haynie	852
1963	Ray Vinson	480
1962	Arland Carter	347
1961	Arland Carter	749
1960	Rayford Talley	220
1959	Harold Shankles	389
1958	Harold Shankles	350
1957	Harold Shankles	236
1956	Carl Harrison	256
1955	Freddie Casey	412
1954	Gene Hanson	240
1953	Gene Hanson	210
1952	Joe Dacus	322
1951	John Krochina	242
1950	John Krochina	228
1949	Terry Hodges	348
1948	Mickey Washburn	200
1947	Blackie Heath	241
1946	No Statistics Available	

Because there are 22 candidates in the upcoming Anniston City Council election, we were unable to get enough information from them by press time to present summaries of their platforms and such as we would have liked to have done . . . But we hope when the field is narrowed for the run-off, we will be able to present information about those still in the race (s). All students are invited to write a letter to the CHANTICLEER telling us who the best candidates are, and who to vote for in the run-off; ALL such letters that are signed and will not get us sued will be printed. The deadline is the Wednesday afternoon the week before the run-off. The run-off is September 18. This issue should reach you the day of the first election, so if you live in Anniston and have not yet voted, do so. If you are unsure about the candidates and what they stand for, we should have profiles available in the CHANTICLEER office, fourth floor, Student Commons Building this afternoon.

Which reminds me . . . we've thankgoodness moved from the slum to an office that is a little small but I'm so glad to get out of that old place I wouldn't care if it were so small that when I open the door I break the window.

Take my wife . . . please!

And I'll print ANY signed, non-libellous letters that get to this office by the deadline (Wednesday afternoon for all unassigned material). Since I'm obviously so opinionated (in my Editorials, not my articles), this is the only way I can keep from getting lynched (in-joke).



That's right—it says more coed dorms. You may have thought that JSU was so behind the times that things like that aren't possible—but it's true.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

According to most opinions on the subject, the International House is considered to be a coed dorm. After all don't males and females live together as equals under the same roof. (Of course, the hall monitors are more equal than the rest.) As far as I know nothing hasn't happened there that hasn't happened anywhere on campus before—that covers anything imaginable.

WHY NOT!!

For you statistics freaks, 70 per cent of all US colleges now have some form of coed dorms and in fact 26 per cent have the males and females on the same floor. (JSU should be included in these figures on the basis of my previous statement).

At those 26 per cent colleges, the number of forcible rapes have gone down to practically nothing. Most of those previous rapes had occurred in and close to the dorms—with the new system, the would-be rapist gets a chauvinistic male fist to the face.

The residents, free to go to any room, treat each other like brothers and sisters (it's a standard rule that one just doesn't date a sibling). Fights and oral discussions do frequently occur, but these are generally settled within minutes by either the involved parties or by studious neighbors.

WANTED: MORE RESIDENTS

For a few years now, the JSU administration has had the problem of trying to coax the students back into the dormitories which lie fallow. One attempt at this was to require all unmarried, minor, male freshmen who don't live with their parents to live in Luttrell Hall. This does little but antagonize the freshmen who want to live off-campus.

The real reason for the off-campus migration of male and female students is that they, when on-campus, are forced to live apart from each other and may visit only at certain times. An additional reason is that the students WERE forced to eat in the cafeterias where the food was, at times, less than edible. (This is corrected to some degree by the sale of meal coupons which can be used either at Self or at the Grab.)

The unsolved portion of this migration can easily be solved by the creation of more coed dorms (not built, but converted) which permit any student or guest to visit anyone at any time of the day or night—some of the residents may not wish to have any visitors at certain times of the night while they are trying to sleep, shower, or study.

Bureau Approves Hospital

It was announced August 22 that a new hospital is to be built in Jacksonville, and that plans for the hospital have been approved by the Health Facilities Construction Bureau of the State Health Department. The hospital will have 99 beds, an emergency room, and an intensive care unit. According to realtor Dick Coffee says the architectural plans call for a \$3.5 million facility, with a possibility for future expansion to 350 beds. He said the hospital will operate without a certificate of need. But according to officials of the State Health Department, without a certificate of need the hospital will be unable to get reimbursed from Federal moneys for Medicare and

Medicaid patients. These patients comprise the majority of patients in the average hospital. City officials say that four more physicians will be recruited for the hospital, bringing the number of residents to "six or seven." They say someone with a degree in hospital administration will head the institution. Officials of other local hospitals are worried that the hospital will drain them of both money and manpower, and hurt expansion plans such as those recently approved for Anniston Memorial Hospital. The new Jacksonville hospital is to be constructed on the west side of Highway 21 in south Jacksonville.

Coupon Books

(Continued From Page 2)

worked, but something happened: the prices of food in the cafeteria skyrocketed. Whereas, formerly a seven-day meal ticket (for a sixteen week semester) cost \$250 under the coupon system the same meals will cost approximately \$672!!! That's an estimated \$422 difference, and that doesn't include second-helpings that have to be paid for under the new system. In short, ONE complete meal a day (over a sixteen week period), now costs nearly as much as three meals a day under the meal-ticket program.

The only advantage of the coupon system, it appears, is that the coupons are accepted at the Chat-Em Inn, (located on the 2nd floor of the Student Commons Building), where the food costs much less and in the opinion of most, tastes much better than that of the cafeteria.

The solution, it seems, would be to temporarily revert back to the meal-ticket program until an alternate program can be initiated, because at this rate, a boycott seems almost inevitable. If the situation does not improve, the student body may begin to realize that as things are now, it would be cheaper to rent an apartment off campus and prepare their own meals. JSU may, in time, even lose some of its students to less expensive schools, such as the University of Alabama. We at the CHANTICLEER wish to see none of this

happen to JSU, and will work toward and support any feasible and practical solution to this problem.

1973

(Continued From Page 2)

office, Self Cafeteria and Chatem Inn. To take advantage of a substantial discount you may purchase 5 to 25 coupon booklets in the business office. There is no refund on booklets.

Booklets	Redemption	Cost
1	\$10.00	\$10.00
5	\$50.00	\$48.00
10	\$100.00	\$94.00
15	\$150.00	\$138.00
20	\$200.00	\$180.00
25	\$250.00	\$220.00

Detailed policies will be available on campus. The following are features of this plan that make it very attractive to all students:

1. It is completely optional.
2. You may use your coupons in Self Cafeteria or Chatem Inn.
3. You pay only for what you choose to eat.
4. The more coupon booklets you buy the cheaper the meals.
5. It offers a variety of choices at a reasonable price.

We feel that this new plan is more convenient, less expensive, and offers a great deal of flexibility for the student.

Sincerely,
Donald Schmitz
Director of Student Affairs

GRE Test Dates and Fee Waiver

Dr. James Reeves, Dean of the Graduate Division, has announced that the new GRE Testing Schedule has been finalized. He stated that the price of the tests had been raised from \$9.50 to \$10.00.

While the aptitude test is required for all graduate students who plan to complete more than 12 hours while attending JSU, the advanced test is not required for a degree in Instructional Media, Business Administration, and Personnel Counseling.

The application deadline for the first testing session, October 27, is October 2. Applications are now available in the Graduate Division Office on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building.

The test dates are Oct. 27, Dec. 8, Jan. 19, Apr. 27, and Jun. 15.

Mr. Larry Smith, Director of Financial Aid, has announced that a fee waiver is now available for the GRE. The fee waiver is limited to 10 seniors who are now receiving financial aid from the university—but not University Aid—and whose parental contribution is \$0.00.

This fee waiver is applicable to either or both parts of the GRE. Further information and application forms may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office also in the Student Commons Building.

Montgomery's Festival In The Park

Saturday, September 15, is the date of Montgomery's first Festival in the Park. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Oak Park in Montgomery.

The Festival, sponsored by the Seminar Council of the Arts, is free and open to the public. A whole day of graphic artists, craftsmen and performers will be featured with performances continuing all day to entertain the entire family.

Artists and craftsmen from all over the Southeast will be working and demonstrating during the day. Performing groups which range from rock to opera—to old fashioned band concerts will also be scheduled throughout the day-long Festival.

There will be food, crafts and artwork for sale; puppet shows, ballet and Shakespeare to enjoy. Whatever your pleasure, for browsing or buying, come to the Festival—and it's all free!

For further information and details contact Jerry Atkinson, Auburn University at Montgomery or Jen Mooney, First National Bank, Montgomery.

Concert:
WARM & ROCK CANDY
Wednesday, September 5, Warm & Rock Candy Will Perform At Leone Cole Auditorium. Tickets Are On Sale At The U-Shop For \$2⁰⁰ Each. This Concert Will Be Held At 7:30 p.m.