



The Street Lamp

Those Were The Days . . .

By **TIM CHILDERS**
Staff Writer

I am the street lamp between Hammond and Bibb Graves Hall. I have been here in fair weather and foul. I even remember the time I almost got hit by a tornado back in 1961. That thing tore the roof off Cole Center and blew the side out of Hammond Hall. It took them forever to get this place back in order.

I could never count the pairs of lovers that have stopped to kiss under me. I think I have seen the start of more romances than anyone on this campus.

From my position on campus I have seen numerous new buildings go up. They built Cole Center in 1958, followed by the Round House in 1960. Why they call that thing the Roundhouse, I don't know; it is not even round, and besides its real name is Marvin Anders Hall. Then in 1964 they built the Ramona Wood Library. And then seven years later they built Houston Cole Library. I thought they would never get that thing finished. In 1970 Ivo Sparkman Hall was built; that's when they closed Dauge Hall. That sure was a sad day; it's really the only dorm on campus that looks like a college dorm should. In 1968 they started building the Student Commons Building; I understand they even have pool tables in there; my, my, times have changed.

I've seen fashions change, too. I've seen women's dresses go from mid-calf to the knee, to above the knee, to mini-skirts, to the mid-calf and now—anything goes! The same thing goes for men, too. The pants went from baggies to straight legs, to flare, then back to baggies again.

I remember back a long time ago when the campus population was considerably less than it is now. The campus was divided up into two groups: The Morgans and The Calhouns. The big thing back then was have a debate between these two groups in the Spring Semester. There was much fierce competition among both groups. They even went so far as to burn each others' flags.



The Old Lampost . . .

Memories Of Bygone Days

I guess I have heard more music from the Southerners than anyone. I have listened to every home football game, and heard every pep rally. I have seen teachers come and go, Presidents come and retire, and students come and graduate.

There have been celebrities walk by me, but the most outrageous thing was that sit-in that some of the students had on the steps of Cole Center. What was that about? Oh yes, that was about the meal tickets. I have heard some say that they wish they had the old system back.

I remember back not too long ago, the girls had to be in their dorms at 9:00 on weekdays, and 12 midnight on weekends. I thought that was late then, but now? I guess nothing matters anymore.

I have seen bad times and good times,—oh, well I guess I'm just bitten by the nostalgia bug—all my memories of J. S. U. are pleasant ones!

Coliseum Concerts

Students Face Tough Test

By **VERONICA PIKE**

Jacksonville State students are facing a tough test.

The first coliseum concert is Wednesday night, and SGA vice president Bert Stewart said, "It's sort of a test. If we abuse it (the coliseum), this will be the first and ONLY concert there."

There will be no smoking, eating or drinking in the auditorium area, but adequate space is provided in the lobby for this, according to Stewart.

In addition to better care of the new structure, there are other aspects that should be considered. More work on stage set-ups, security, ticket-printing and publicity is required; and "students must attend," Stewart said.

"Another aspect is student participation. In moving to the coliseum we can move to bigger and better entertainment. Without the support of the students, this will be our last coliseum effort," the vice president said.

Stewart also talked of the advantages of Mathews Coliseum over the Leone Cole Auditorium. The audience will be able to see the groups much better, and the "sound will be much more pleasing because of the acoustic ceiling and larger seating area."

Also, "it will be easier for Jacksonville to attract big-name groups because of the better facilities."

Seats will be arranged on the basketball court and on two higher levels, which, according to Stewart, "gives every seat in the coliseum a good view."

The multi-million dollar structure has a concert seating capacity of 6,000, and Stewart said, "hopefully, 4,000 tickets will be sold."

The vice president sees no excuse for not attending the concert. "Some people at Jacksonville feel they can't get out without a date. But we need students with or without dates to make this concert happen."

"It's homecoming week. Teachers are supposed to cooperate with lessons. So I hope for one time there's not a single student sitting in the dorm looking for something to do."

ID's Taken At Gate

Students no longer have to pick up student tickets for home games at Special Services, according to SGA president Sindo Mayor.

Students simply present their IDs at the student gate and have them punched. With this system, they may

enter the game at any time, according to Mayor.

"We (the SGA) thought it would be better for students to get into the games with their IDs. The Senate passed a resolution. The Administration approved it and

changed it," Mayor said.

SGA treasurer Barry Averitt said the former system of picking up student tickets was inconvenient both for students and for the people who work in Special Services.

"I think the new system will be an asset to the students," Mayor said.

Guest tickets and reserved seat tickets must still be purchased in special services. Also there will be no pass-outs at the game.

The Student Government will meet at 7 p. m. tonight due to the 8 p. m. appearance of Harrison and Tyler.

Homecoming . . .

1974

Harrison And Tyler:

Not Your Average Comedy Team

Mention a comedy team and what comes to mind? Probably not Harrison and Tyler.

Harrison and Tyler are a female comedy team. Their "subjects" include a little heavier material than most comics—racism, sexism, organized religion, drugs

and advertising.

They will be on campus tonight at 8 p.m. in Student Commons Auditorium. No admission will be charged. The team is the first of its kind to be sponsored this year by the Lyceum Committee.

"Humor is the razor -

sharp edge of truth and it is a powerful weapon. But for too long women were only the butts of jokes. Too often that razor was used to slash our throats," Ms. Tyler said.

Often touted as a feminist comedy team, they call themselves comics who happen to be feminists. They

use their appearances in night clubs and on college campuses to raise audiences' awareness of sexism and other social problems.

"We attack the myths, and if men are behind the myths, that's their problem."

"Men's jokes about women are considered funny but when women turn the tables, it's called 'anti-male'," said Ms. Tyler.

Following their shows on college campuses, they hold rap sessions on sexism and show business. Both bemoan the lack of women on television, both in front of the

camera and behind it.

"You know, last year's Academy Awards should have been called 'Right On For Rape,'" Ms. Tyler said. "Every movie had to have a rape scene it seemed."

They are often confronted with the fact that people have a hard time accepting two women who work together.

"We are caught up in sexual schizophrenia," Ms. Tyler said. "People cannot seem to accept that we are partners, a team that does good comedy."

They work off each other.

Ms. Tyler says, "I give birth to the characters we use and Patti nurtures and raises them. I am more the comic, Patti is more the comedienne; a comic says funny things... a comedienne says things funny."

Patti Harrison was an orphan who by the age of 21 went from rags to riches when she became a New York fashion model. Tyler, a native of Canada, moved to New York to pursue a career as actress, playwright, director and producer. Seven

(See COMEDY, Page 12)

Silent Film Festival

at the

Roundhouse

6 pm-12 pm

October 30

November 6

Gloria Swanson

Boris Karloff



CHARLIE CHAPLIN



Mary Pickford



Ben Turpin

SOLDIER MAN BOOBS IN THE WOODS

Starring Harry Langdon



LAUREL & HARDY

Admission **50c**

Live Band (Ragtime)

Intermission 9 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.

Refreshments Sold

Sponsored By...

THE CHANTICLEER AND WJSU NEWS

OLD TIME COMEDIES



"Sorry, All Homecoming Queen Contestants Must REALLY Be Female."

WELCOME J.S.U. STUDENTS

To Parker Memorial Baptist Church Anniston
New Student Program Beginning This Sunday

October 27

- 10:50 - Worship Service
- 12:00 - Free Lunch For Students
- 12:45 - College Bible Study

Bus Transportation Provided, Pick-up

10:20 A.M. Sparkman Hall & Crow Hall
Parker Memorial Church
Charles L. Martin, Pastor

Free Lunch Bible Study
Parker Memorial "A Church That Cares For College Students"

Homecoming Queen Finalists Announced



WALTERS

By BILL LITTLEJOHN
Staff Writer

Julie Houston, Jan Compton, Charlotte Wilson, Nancie Ellis, Debra Walters, and Carol Evans are the six finalists chosen in the homecoming queen contest Oct. 15 in the Student Commons Auditorium.

The girls were selected from a field of 33.

Julie Houston, 19, is a green-eyed, black-haired 5'6" sophomore from Heflin. She is majoring in English and minoring in Political Science. She is a cheerleader, the current Miss Lake Martin, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, a little sister in



WILSON

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and was the first alternate in the Miss Northeast Alabama Pageant. Miss Houston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Houston, and was sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega.

Jan Compton, a 5'7" 21-year-old senior from Hanceville, is majoring in Home Economics, and minoring in Clothing. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, a Kappa Sigma little sister and Junior Class beauty alternate. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Compton, and was sponsored by the senior class.

Charlotte Wilson, a 5'6" brown-eyed brunette from



EVANS

Huntsville, is majoring in Physical Education and minoring in History. Miss Wilson is the head of JSU's Marching Ballerinas, a member of the P. E. Club and was second alternate to the J Club Queen in 1972. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Wilson. Her sponsor was Dixon Hall.

Nancie Ellis, a 5'3" 21-year-old blue-eyed brunette from Fort Payne is majoring in History and Elementary Education, and minoring in Physical Education. Miss Ellis is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, a marching ballerina, a ROTC sponsor, a little sister in the Kappa Sigma



ELLIS

Fraternity, and was a finalist in the Miss Alabama Universe pageant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Ellis, and was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Debra Walters, a 22-year-old 5' 4 1/2" brown-eyed blonde from Birmingham, is majoring in Art, and minoring in History. She is a Marching Ballerina, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, the J Club Queen, and was one of the top ten chosen in the Miss Alabama Contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Walters Jr. and was sponsored by the J Club.



COMPTON

Carol Evans, a 5' 4 1/2" blonde from Anniston, is majoring in Elementary Education and minoring in Mathematics. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, a former freshman class beauty alternate, Miss Talladega 500 (1973) and was Miss Southland in 1973. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight N. Evans, Jr., and



HOUSTON

was sponsored by the American Chemical Society Chapter at JSU.

Emceeding the pageant was Miss Peggy Plumber, who judged the preliminary part of the Miss Alabama Pageant.

Students will elect one girl as HOMECOMING QUEEN and the rest will serve as the court.

ROMA'S Pizza & Steak House

LARGE PIZZA One Ingredient **\$2.99**

Seated Meals Only
Oct. 21-24 Only

Spectrum

Reasons For Quiet Obvious

By MARCUS REID
Staff Writer

There was a time when I wondered why leaders of our Black Struggle in the United States had become so ominously quiet in the past few years. Huey Newton and his Black Panther Party seem to be vague, shadowy figures of the past, romanticized heroes that now exist primarily in the minds of those who idolized them. I was quite confused when Stockely Carmichael of "Black Power" fame left the U. S. home front to join Nkruma in Africa. Eldridge Cleaver is also in Africa (Algeria) and off the American public scene.

Why? I used to ponder perpetually about this, trying to understand why they gave up the Afro-American's struggle for identity so abruptly.

I think I understand why now.

On Oct. 9, a class in Black Cultural Heritage was offered at the United Christian Ministry House. The class-session was not a history course, per se, as there is already a Black History Course offered on the yard. It could be more effectively classified as a forum for ideas.

Six people showed for it. Of course, any attendance of Whites would be purely optional, but for the Black

students there is no excuse. Certainly many people didn't know of it, and a few more had other pressing commitments. Most, however, just weren't interested enough to attend.

This is particularly deplorable when one considers the common sight of Black students adorned in African dress, presenting a culturally-aware appearance, yet living a life as distasteful as the images of Stepin Fetchit or Uncle Tom.

Uncle Tom. Consider also the phrases "handkerchief-head" or Aunt Sadie. Those are all good terms . . . for you? Apparently so.

Look at the number of times a day we are greeted by a raised fist, or "power sign." I wonder what KIND of power we are advocating—"party" power? Oil or weed power? Fraternity-sorority power? How about White power?

The latter seems the most feasible, judging from appearances.

In the session that night, golden ideas were floating, springing forth with tinsel brilliance only to clatter on the floor—the people who NEEDED to hear them were not there. If the lack of interest shown that Wednesday night is indicative of the Black attitude of today, I say to hell with the "people"—you deserve a second class citizenship. If you are apathetic about your situation, you NEED to go to the back of the bus, to be lynched and persecuted, raped and castrated, spit on and jeered at again. Then maybe it will become more obvious to you that there IS a situation to be remedied.

Black people are like lean, hungry hounds, once straining at the leash and

(See REASONS, Page 12)



FREE TO ALL:

MON., OCTOBER 21, 1974 - 8.00 P.M.

STUDENT COMMONS AUDITORIUM

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

Ronnie's Barber Shop

A Name Synonymous With The Well
Groomed J.S.U. Student
Ronnie's Specializes In Grooming Aid's
Go Gamecocks,
Keep Winning A Tradition At JSU!!

JSU — A History

By ROY E. ROBERTS

Through ardent research and painstaking observation, I have been able to compose this history of JSU. After reading the "official" history of the university given to me by Jack Hopper, Director of Public Relations, I was not satisfied with its contents. Hence, I began to dig into the annals of history and the relics of the past to come up with these things many people don't know about Jacksonville State . . .

—the year 1848 marked the beginning of higher education in Jacksonville, Ala. (The Kiddie Corral began operation).

—in 1883, through an act of the State Legislature, Jacksonville became a Normal School. (Before that time it was a Weird School.).

—in 1886, nine students received diplomas from Jacksonville, as the first graduating class. (In 1924 the same nine students received diplomas from the Roy Webb Middle School).

—in 1900, C. W. Daugette became president of the institution. (In 1901 he was admitted to the institution).

—in 1928, Bibb Graves Hall was built and named after Rufus King.

—in 1942, Dr. Houston Cole became president of the college by a unanimous vote of one.

—in 1943, toilets were installed in Bibb Graves Hall.

—in 1956, the institution became Jacksonville State College due to an increased enrollment of three.

—in 1966, the college was renamed Jacksonville State University and Gov. Wallace drove in to a certain city in Florida to make the announcement.

—in 1971, Dr. Ernest Stone was appointed president and no one has seen him since.

All seriousness aside, we at Jacksonville State University have a great history and can look forward to a promising future. This institution has had its ups and its downs; we have been favored and disfavored by governors from Graves to Wallace. Our halls have been graced by the presence of great men, like—C. W. Daugette, Houston Cole, Ernest Stone, and many others.

We have been hailed as "The Friendliest Campus in the

South", and who but a Jax State student, faculty member or graduate could look back upon our historic and memorable years and smile or even laugh, not at the faults or misgivings, but at the good times and the unforgettable moments.

Who could forget that night in Florida when the mighty "Gamecocks" defeated Florida A & M before 35,000 fans. Who can forget the two beautiful Jax State coeds who have reigned as Miss Alabama. Who can forget the gray-haired gentleman who walks the halls and always has time to stop and talk. Who can forget the sweet sounds of music, emanating from the greatest band this side of the Mississippi.

Here we stand, on the threshold of the best year ever. Let's examine Jax State:

—J. S. U. is Alabama's third largest institution of higher learning.

—an enrollment of near 6,000.

—the "minimester" is provided for the benefit of the student.

—two new facilities are in use, the Lurleen B. Wallace School of Nursing and Pete Mathews Coliseum.

—the football team is rated as a small college power and has placed in the top of the NAIA ratings many times.

—baseball team participated in the College World Series in 1973 and has defeated Alabama and Auburn on several occasions.

—admissions to the university is open.

—the curriculum is well rounded and provides courses for almost any

—the faculty is one of the finest in the South, with many Ph.D.'s and with a sense of personalization that exists between the faculty and students.

With our present abilities and capabilities and with the rich heritage of the past, Jacksonville State University has but one direction to go and that is forward. Who knows maybe one day we'll be a Louisiana State may take a Huey Long, but more likely it will take proud graduates, spirit-filled students, a skillful administration and faculty, and ardent support.



"... Wish There Was Something To Do In Jacksonville Tonight!"

Review

Novel Not All Truth

LOVE AND WISDOM. Richard G. Hubler. New York: Bantam Books. Paperback 95 cents. 354 pages.

Giacomo Casanova once said he "corrected the mistakes of fortune" at gaming tables (he cheated). So, too, Hubler occasionally corrected fact with fiction in dealing with the life of Solomon.

A single instance of a fictional assumption may be given. The stealing of the art by Bathsheba and Zabud is, of course, an imaginary

blasphemy. No one knows what really became of the original ark. But the incident is built on the curious fact (or coincidence) that both the ark and the name of Bathsheba vanish from Hebrew history at about the same time.

Hubler, a former editor of "Newsweek", in the rest of the major details, either uses the Bible or experts of that era as sources for this biography. Being a former editor, Hubler is able to write this novel in an interesting manner.

Chanticleer Staff

The Chanticleer, the official newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is published weekly by students of the

university. Editorial comments expressed herein are those of students and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

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Letters To The Editor



Dear Editor,

As a student living in the dorm I feel that I have a right to complain about my fellow boarders who infringe upon my rights to fresh air and peace of mind. I am a non-smoker of any sorts. I don't appreciate having my hair and clothes smell of smoke even after the encounter is over. After spending much time removing nature's own aroma only to have it replaced by a smell equaled only by burning rags is disturbing to put it mildly.

To open the door and be embraced by the fragrance of pot, beer, or perhaps something a little stronger does little to endear my neighbors in my ever-growing admiration. For those of you who allow your

brains to become subjective to your insidious enslaver, please consider for one moment us who do not "know the sweetness of the sensations" delivered by the stork of herbal balm.

So please dear neighbors before you light that "joint", "crack that seal", or "lift that tab" think of us poor peons who still get high enough on life.

Admiringly Yours,
Stifled

++++

Dear Editor and Staff:

I recently received a copy of the September 16, 1974 issue of the campus newspaper through the mail.

I was delighted to read up on current campus news and to find that some things—such as sleeping in the library and long registration lines, still haven't changed. Please continue to keep me abreast with progress of my alma mater and inform me if there is a subscription rate.

Respectfully yours,
James D. Armstrong
Class of May 1969

++++

Dear Editor,

Your inclusion of Patti Jameson's sermon in Letter to The Editor left me wondering what kind of students you think we have at JSU. Are they really for the most

part the empty shells that Miss Jameson would have us believe? Or are they the responsible young adults that I observe and associate with on campus? I don't mind it when some group gets together and decides to call each of its individuals' super ego by the name of Jesus Christ. But I don't think it is fair to say that everyone else is "unreal" because they haven't proclaimed their inner being to be Christ.

Respectfully,
Joseph Goswick

++++

editor's note:

The "Letters to the Editor" column was created in order to give our readers space to vent their feelings. Opinions expressed are not necessarily our own. - vep.

New Found Sounds

Billy Joel: Music Tells His Story

Columbia Records-CBS
KC 32544

Billy Joel-Piano Man

You can tell about a man by listening to the music he writes and sings. This is the way it is with Billy Joel.

The album was written entirely (music and lyrics) by Joel with lead singing and the masterful keyboard performances also by him.

Eric Weissberg with his banjo is an added blessing to an already fantastic album. Best cuts on this album are definitely the popular "The Piano Man," obviously a story of Joels' beginning as a pianist, and "Captain Jack," which sounds like it would be a sad look at the way a lot of people live. This is a magnificent musical accomplishment.

Kirshner
KZ 3281F
Kansas

You can't really compare this group to any others you've known.

This is on the back cover, "From the very beginning, we considered ourselves and our music different, and we hope we always remain so." It says a lot about the group and its music. It says "we want to entertain you using our own talents, not copying someone else's."

Almost any kind of music you could ask for is on this album, from "Lonely Wind," which sounds like it would be a theme song to a love story, to "Death of Mother Nature Suite," a sad story about how Mother Nature was

smothered in pollution.

See this group Wednesday at Mathews Coliseum with Billy Joel. I guarantee it will be a good show. Then decide for yourself if their albums are worth buying.

Hymn of the Seventh Galaxy
Return to Forever
Featuring Chick Corea
Polydor Records, Inc.
PD5536

If you get into instrumental jazz, this is an album for you. If you aren't that much up on jazz, check it out. Find yourself a quiet place with no distractions, get comfortable, turn the music up not too loud and enjoy.

The cover of the album

says featuring Chick Corea, who does a magnificent job on keyboards, but I think Bill Connors does at least as good a job on the electric guitar, especially on the first and last cuts, "Hymn of the Seventh Galaxy" and "The Game Maker."

The percussion is so subtle you almost don't notice it if you're just listening, but if you pay attention, you will notice every member of this group is necessary for the total effect that the group gives.

Only six cuts cover the 42 minutes of superb music on this album and all six need to be mentioned. On side one are the title cut "Hymn of the Seventh Galaxy" followed by "After the Cosmic Rain" and "Captain

The Entertainment Committee
will meet tonight at 6 p. m. on
fourth floor, Student Commons

Mimose pictures of all class
officers and class favorites
(Fresh.-Grad. Class) will be made
Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 6:30 p. m.
third floor, Student Commons

Senor Mouse." Side two is "Space Circus," and "The
equally as good and contains Game Maker."
"Theme to the Mothership," Listen to it, you'll like it.

Concerts Open Oct. 23

The Jacksonville Community Concert Association's 1974-75 season opens Oct. 23, with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Amerigo Marino, appearing at Leone Cole Auditorium at

8 p.m. Admittance is limited to Jacksonville Community Concert season members only.

The Birmingham Symphony, named the "Official Symphony Orchestra of the State of Alabama" by Gov. George C. Wallace, is the

first of the four attractions of the season. The Texas Boys Choir is scheduled for Nov. 14, followed Jan. 9 by baritone John Darrenkamp. The Brazilian pianist, Cristina Ortiz will close the Community Concerts current season Feb. 27.

Ecology Walk Is Rescheduled

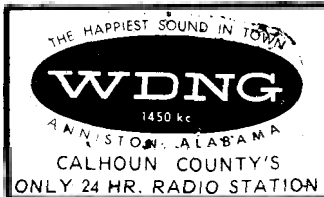
The ecology walk, originally scheduled for Oct. 19, has been rescheduled until a later date, according to John Tadlock, Baptist campus minister. Tadlock said the walk would probably be sometime in November.

BCM is also planning an

after-the-game party-reception after the homecoming game. Entertainment features Keith Elder, Willie Shead and the former Miss Alabama, Mrs. Jane Rice Holloway. The entertainment will start at 7 p.m. Alumni and students are cordially invited.

APPA To Have Courses

The Alabama Press Photographer Association is preparing a short (10 hours) course in photography. Those interested see Mr. Opal Lovett, Brewer Building.



THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE
217 So. 4th St. Downtown Gadsden
"Gadsden's First Rock Club"
Every Tues-Quarter Night To All
Gameroom Every Wed.-Nickel Night To Ladies
Featuring Foosball, Air Hockey, Bowling, Wipeout
Every Fri. & Sat. - Top Rockband Coming
Buddy Causey, Clear, River & Others

**THE S.G.A.
PRESENTS
BRIAN'S SONG
ROUNDHOUSE
8:30 P.M. OCT. 24**

BILLY JOEL

ALSO APPEARING
KANSAS
WED. OCT. 23, 8:00
MATTHEWS COLISEUM
JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIV.
TICKETS: \$3.00 STUDENTS, \$4.00 NON-STUDENTS, \$5.00 AT THE DOOR
SGA Office, NEWSOME - Anniston, QUAD CITY - Lenlock, HOMESTEAD - Jacksonville, RECORD BAR - Gadsden Mall, MEDUSA - B'ham
SPONSORED BY THE SGA



Freshman Class

From left, Karen Wyatt, Barbara Ary, Elizabeth Ward, Donna Moody, Susan Howard.



Junior Class

From left, Pam Williams, Brenda Micklow, Maria Junkins, Valida Hawkins.



Senior Class

From left, Joy Mullins, Debra Walters, Merry Hamm, Angela Poland, Jan Compton.



Sophomore Class

From left, Anne Jackson, Sandi Fallon, Julie Houston, Vicki Mabry, Doni Constabile, Theresa McClellan.

Class Beauties, Favorites, Jax State, Friendly Titles Elected Today

If you happen to be truckin' down the hall of Bibb Graves or Merrill Building and trip over a table sitting right in the

middle of the hall, pick yourself up, dust yourself off and VOTE. You just tripped over the polls.

Today is "honor" day as each class chooses its finest as beauties and favorites to be featured in the 1975 MIMOSA. Polls are set up in Merrill Hall, first floor Bibb Graves, second floor Student Commons, Sparkman Hall and Cole Cafeteria. You will need your student ID card to vote from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Today will be especially interesting for sororities and fraternities as they attempt to "go out of their way" to

make sure their representatives are elected! Mr. and Miss Jax State and Mr. and

Miss Friendly are also elected today. This is a true honor, and consideration

should be taken when deciding on your vote.

Keep in mind those who have contributed most to Jax State and other students, rather than just to themselves, and those who are truly friendly and sincere to

all, rather than to a selected few.

Remember, these people represent you. No doubt the MIMOSA will be seen by thousands of people . . . choose those who represent you best.

Homecoming Mums Sold

Wow, man! What's happening? Why the crowd around those tables in Student Commons and Merrill Building?" you ask yourself as you enter the building. Then you see Sigma Alpha Alpha (Student Accounting Association) is taking orders for homecoming mums today through Friday.

As you push your way to the front of the crowd, you overhear the SGA has granted the mum sale to Sigma Alpha Alpha, the only profit source for the

organization. Proceeds from this project are used to sponsor the banquet for awards from the Alabama Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Finally you made it to the tables, and as you write your check for \$3 to order your mum, you're told to pick up your date's mum Oct. 26, from 8 a.m. to noon in the lobby of the Merrill Building.

As you walk away, you look over your shoulder and smile 'cause you've beat the last minute rush!

Elections Slated

Freshman class nominees for Beauty are Barbara Ary, Susan Howard, Donna Jo Moody, Elizabeth Ward, Karen Wyatt. Nominees for Freshman Favorites are Barbara Bain, Nancy Forehand, Melinda Golden, Carol Merrett, Jan Obert, Susan Turner, Lawson Bradshaw, Bubba Hood, Mark Huskey, Jack Parish, Jo Jo Parker, and Kelly Ray.

Sophomore class nominees for Beauty are Dani Constabile, Sandi Fallon, Julie Houston, Ann Jackson, Vicki Mabry, and Theresa McClellan. Nominees for Sophomore Favorite are Cindi Auten, Jackie Beasley, Dani Constabile, Susan Gordan, Ann Jackson, Bobbie Kemp, Gail Mitchell, Debbie Street, Debbie Suttón, Tim Childers, Rodney Entriken, Rickey Fowler, Gary Huddleston,

Joey Mathews, and Cary Ward.

Junior Class nominees for Beauty are Valinda Howkins, Maria Junkins, Brenda Micklow, and Pam Williams. Nominees for Junior Favorite are Sherry Colgin, Patty Hobbs, Patty Jameson, Lynn McDaniel, Sheila Turner, Debbie Walker, Jim Blasymeyer, Richey Golden, Clay Hix, Mike La Russo, Fran Williams, and Charles Willis.

Senior Class nominees for Beauty are Jan Compton, Angela Poland, Merry Hamm, Debra Walters and Joy Mullins. Nominees for Senior Favorite are Nancy Ellis, Linda Farmer, Mellissa Freeman, Susie Johnson, Jo Ann Nelson and Debbie Woods, Jerry Starnes, Danny Hicks, Terry Farmer, Dan Bryson, Dan Bradford and Steve McGee.



What's New At Couch's
Nothing Necklaces
Turquoise Jewelry
Jade Bracelets
Venitian Beads
Austrian Jewelry
Digital Watches
Add-A-Gold Beads

Couch's Jewelers
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Exchange Student Studies Medicine

By VICTOR McCARLEY
Staff Writer

Kuruville George is a native of Kerala, a part of India. He is currently a member of the International House program and was recently elected president of this program by fellow members.

Kuruville is in the United States on an International Endowment Foundation Scholarship and is studying Medical Technology and Chemistry. Kuruville hopes to obtain a degree in Medical Technology and Chemistry, then try to obtain admission

to a medical school to become a doctor, specializing in heart surgery.

Kuruville is interested in various sports. He plays soccer on the Jax State soccer team and is very much a part of the cheering section at the football games. He has played cricket in India where he became a member of the district team. Upon his return to India, he will become a member of his state cricket team. Kuruville also plays field hockey, a sport something like ice

hockey played on land.

Kuruville heard many nice things about America while in India and became interested in coming to the United States. He heard about the International House program from a sister who lives in Huntsville. When his sister returned to India for a visit, she took an application for admission to Kuruville. He completed the application, and after two years he was accepted to the program.

Although Kuruville is from India, he is not a member of the predominant religion,

Hinduism. Kuruville is a Christian and attends all of the churches in the area. Kuruville recently demonstrated his religious fervor by selling \$8,500 worth of religious texts to residents of a county in Missouri. Of this total amount of sales his commission was \$4,000 for 30 days work. Kuruville is probably the first member of International House to make so much money in such a short time. He says he works for what he believes in.

When asked about conditions in India he replied, "There is a thought there

will be a famine in India. The population problem is out of control." He jokingly said, "They are currently exporting people!"

Kuruville says the United States is a "blessed land." "People here" he says, "are very friendly and very honest. It is a great place for big opportunities and there is no other place in the world where this many foreign students can get together for such an educational experience. I will always be grateful to Mr. Stewart, director of the program, for giving me this opportunity.

Everyone should come to the International House to find out what is happening here. It's a home away from home."

Before coming to the United States, Kuruville studied engineering for three years and is still interested in some aspects of it. He was planning to become a mechanical engineer when he received his scholarship to the program here. Kuruville is 19 years old and graduated from high school at the age of 14. He is in his second year at the International House and hopes to finish his studies here.

WJSU-TV:

A Clock, A Few Pictures, And Music

By TIM LANDERS
Staff Writer

Most people who have TV's in Jacksonville on cable probably have noticed pictures and music coming from channel four.

Where does it come from? From WJSU TV—the studio located on the ground floor of Bibb Graves Hall.

But this collection of tubes, wires, and people doesn't work every day just to give you the time. It goes further than that.

The studio was started in 1966 when the school received a federal grant to build it. By 1967, it was in operation. It was established to help

compensate for the crowded conditions at the time of general expansion around the university by telecasting lessons from videotape by way of a closed circuit system.

The first such lessons was in Math 133 and Instructional Media 101 which still uses this

method. The studio was also given the job of taping special events on campus.

Now, at the present time, the TV studio is expanding its continual efforts to improve its functions. John Turner, director of the studio, said the studio is changing from black and

white equipment to color.

The facility is already capable of some color programming via its color video tape recorders that can take broadcasts "off the air" from other stations, and, as soon as color cameras are added to the system, it will be possible for them to film their own color programs. Presently, the studio is still capable of sending practically all types of material through the system, including "live programs," video tape, 16

mm film, filmstrips with or without records, and 35 mm slides.

The studio is operated by students under the direction of Turner, and is in the department of Instructional Media. It is presently putting out 18 hours of programming between 8:30 and 2:30 p.m.

week days. This is not its full capacity. Plans are to expand the programming in the near future, according to Turner.

Announcements

Film

Festival

The Chanticleer and WJSU News are sponsoring a Silent Film Festival on Oct. 30 and Nov. 6. The following is the movie schedule for Oct. 30.

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.: The Finishing Touch, Laurel & Hardy; The Pharmacist, W. C. Fields; The Unwelcome Guest, Mary Pickford; The Mummy, Boris Karloff; Easy Street, Charlie Chaplin; A Harem Night, Ben Turpin; Big Business, Laurel & Hardy; It Came From Outer Space, Aliens.

9 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.: Intermission.

9:15 p.m. - midnight: Super-Hooper-Dyne Lizzies, Andy Clyde; An Arizona Wooing, Tom Mix; Double Whoopee, Laurel & Hardy; Keystone Hotel, Ben Turpin;

Bride of Frankenstein, A Bride; Hog Wild, Laurel & Hardy; Teddy At The Throttle, Gloria Swanson; One A. M., Charlie Chaplin.

Last minute substitutions may be made if necessary.



The winner of the Chanticleer's "Find The Key Contest" is Rodney Green, a psychology major. Rodney is 20, a junior, and stays in Patterson Hall. "The clue about the couch and the motorcycle led me to Mr. Peterson, who I found had the key," said Rodney.

As winner of the contest

Rodney will be the guest of the Chanticleer and Mr. Good Guy for a free steak dinner for two with all the trimmings.

Mr. Good Guy will be open til 2 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, for homecoming.

Congratulations Mr. Green and bonappetite.

Calhoun County Stamp Club will have its annual Calhoun County Philatelic Exhibition (CALCOPEX '74) Oct. 26-27 at the Jacksonville Recreation Center. There is no admission.

Stamp dealers from Atlanta, Huntsville and Montgomery will be present.

These clubs will have a canceled cachet on sale commemorating the 200th anniversary of the first Continental Congress. Also attending will be the state Philatelic Association president-elect, Clyde Jennings, who will give a talk and slide show on U. S. stamps—freaks and errors.

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Jaxmen Defend "The Record"

A Perfect Record

By DAVID HESTER
Sports Writer

Homecoming. When it is in Jax State style, it's a tradition that has become a living legend.

For when records are discussed, there's few that stack up to the amazing slate Jacksonville football has built over the years on Homecoming day.

The record is a perfect one, with 26 wins, zero losses and two ties.

In plain and simple language Jacksonville has never lost a homecoming game.

And fact is that the Gamecocks have had only seven losing seasons since 1946 with the worse records registered at 3-6-0 in 1952, '60, '68 and '69.

It is evident that "the record" at JSU is built on enough pride, effort and determination to fill Cole Library.

Saturday at 2:00 p.m. the 1974 Jaxmen defend that unblemished mark against Northwestern La. with Paul Snow Stadium packed to the brim of its 10,400 seating capacity.

Last year Jacksonville bombed Northeast La. for the biggest homecoming victory ever, 66-24.

And what an upset that was, for Jax State entered the confrontation a three-touchdown underdog.

That win is an indication of what Jacksonville has done through the years on this special day.

But even more astonishing is that JSU has allowed only an average 7.7 points per homecoming contest, while averaging over 28 points scored per game.

So the challenge is there for Clarkie Mayfield's Jaxmen and there will surely be a horde of alumni and students eagerly awaiting the 1974 verdict.



Trainers Take A Look At Calleja

Ken Calleja, swift tailback for Jax State, takes a breather as trainers inspect his shoulder. A transfer from Auburn in his first season at Jax State, Calleja has been slowed by the injury this fall but has provided added explosiveness for the Gamecocks' offense. Calleja was a high school track and football standout receiving All-American honors in both sports.

GSC Lead At Stake

By DAVID HESTER
Sports Writer

Northwestern State University, 0-3 in the Gulf South Conference, struts into Paul Snow Stadium this Saturday to face Jacksonville State and a perfect homecoming record.

The welcome will be there, no doubt.

For the Demons square off against the co-leader in the GSC and 10,000 plus jeering Gamecock fans in an attempt to unseat the high-riding Jaxmen.

George Doherty, head coach and athletic director, brings his Demons to face Jax State for the third time in history with the series tied at one each.

In 1969 the Gamecocks fell to the Demons 48-21, but decked Northwestern 35-6 in 1970.

After returning 25 lettermen from last year's 6-5 squad, Northwestern has suffered a dismal beginning in '74.

Thus far the Demons have dropped all three of their conference contests, losing to Troy, Delta State and Nicholls State.

The Demons were slated as top contenders in the Gulf South race before the season, but just haven't been able to put it all together.

Tailback Mario Cage and fullback Sidney Thornton provides a potent attack for the Demon's veer offense.

But they have experienced trouble getting into the end zone scoring only an average of 8.6 in conference competition and allowing 21 points in GSC play.

Eight starters returned to the offense and defense from last year's team and it is a sure bet the Demons will be looking to play the spoiler's role come the 2:00 p.m. kickoff.

JSU Ranks Number 11

Jax State is currently number 11 in the latest NAIA (AP) football poll.

Intramural Holds Fall "Cock Trot"

The Intramural Department is sponsoring its fall "cock trot" Friday, October 25.

The cross-country run is an exciting event on the Jax State campus. The lengthy jog will be performed by boy and girl partners tied together by a six foot piece of twine.

Any organizations interested in entering must have a minimum of five couples participating in the run. There is no limit on the number of entries.

The first group to have five of their couples to finish the race out of the total number of entries, wins the trophy.

Ribbons will also be

presented to the first three couples to finish the race.

Entries should be taken to Ronnie Akers at the International Department.

GSC This Week

Game	Site
Jacksonville-NW La.	Jacksonville
UTM-Delta State	Delta
Livingston-Nicholls	Nicholls
Miss. Col.-Baptist Christian	Christian
Troy State-UNA	UNA
N'East La.-S'East La.	S'East La.

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Gamecocks Of 1971 Collected 57-0 Win

In 1971 the Jacksonville State Gamecocks registered their first win of the season by smashing Southeast Missouri, 57-0.

The victory was one of the most lopsided wins the Gamecocks have ever collected.

Doc Lett, Boyce Callahan, Bobby Marcum, Charlie McRoberts, George Porter and Wayne Hornbuckle were outstanding performers.

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Top Contenders Emerge In Intramural Football

By TOM NABORS
Sports Writer

After three weeks into the Intramural football season teams in all three leagues have emerged as strong contenders for the championship of their respective leagues.

Iron Butterfly, last year's men IM champs, is on top in the Independent League with a 4-0 record that includes a 14-13 squeaker over Big M, a 20-6 win over Logan and two victories by forfeit.

But three other teams in that division—Big M, Logan's Heroes and the Rebels—each have just one loss and will make a strong fight for the number one spot.

In the Fraternity League Kappa Sigma is leading with a 3-0 slate. Its closest contest was a 6-0 win over Delta Chi. Kappa Sigma's other triumphs were 22-3 over Delta Tau Delta and 20-6 over Sigma Nu.

The race for the top spot is far from over though, as ATO and Pi Kappa Phi are each in a position to take over that coveted spot.

The Nurses look like a strong leader in the Women's League with a 3-0 mark including an 8-6 cliffhanger over the Hurricanes, a 6-0 decking of last year's champ Chi Delphia and a forfeit victory.

But the Hurricanes and Chi Delphia are close behind with only one loss each, so the race is still a close one in the Women's League.

Well, there's a quick summary of what's been happening in IM football. The way it looks the race for the elite spot in all three divisions may not be decided until near the end of the season.

It's going to be interesting.

RESULTS Oct. 9-15

FRATERNITY		INDEPENDENT		WOMEN	
Delta Chi	13	IB	20	Nurses	6
DTD	0	Logan	6	Chi Delphia	0
ATO	6	Big M	1 (forfeit)	Chi Delphia	13
Phi Kappa Phi	0	Eookies	0	ATO	0
Kappa Sigma	20	Rebels	13	Hurricanes	18
Sigma Nu	6	Purple Mafia	0	Wild Bunch	6
Pi Kappa Phi	8	IB	1 (forfeit)		
Delta Chi	0	Rookies	0		

GAMES THIS WEEK

FRATERNITY

Monday, east field
West field
Wed., east field
West field

Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu
Kappa Sig vs. Pi Kappa
ATO vs. DTD
Kappa Sig vs. Delta Chi

INDEPENDENT

Tues., east field
West field
Thurs., east field
West field

Rebels vs. IB
Purple Mafia vs. Rookies
Big M vs. Logan
IB vs. Purple Mafia

WOMEN

Tues., south field
Wed., east field
Thurs., east field

Chi Delphia vs. Hurricanes
Nurses vs. Wild Bunch
Chi Delphia vs. Wild Bunch

Rifle Team Second In ROTC Postal Match

Jacksonville State's ROTC Rifle Team, loaded with experience, fired a postal match last spring and came out with second place honors.

The match was against other ROTC teams in the Third Army Region. That Region consists of eight southern states including Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico and Texas.

Any College within these states with a ROTC program was eligible to compete. JSU's team was composed of rifle team members who were also ROTC cadets.

A postal match is fired on each team's home range.

One card in each of the three positions of prone, kneeling and standing is fired in the match.

Target cards are then mailed to the Third Army ROTC Headquarters at Fort Riley, Kansas where they are scored.

Team members competing last spring who won that trophy were Debbie Hall, Ricky Ford, John Paul Davis, George McCarley and Pamela Byrom. Byrom is the only one not returning to the team this fall.

Members of this year's Rifle Team are Janice Jennings, team captain; Ford, co-captain; Hall, Davis, McCarley and Frances Freeman.



McCarley, Hall, Ford, Jennings Present
Trophy To Lt. Col. Lamb

High School Senior, Calleja Had Decision

JSU's slick tailback, Ken Calleja, was a football, track star at Sarasota High School in Florida, voted Prep All-American in both sports.

Setting state records in both the high and low hurdles as a high school senior, Calleja had a tough decision to make upon graduation.

He finally decided to accept a scholarship in football to Auburn University and then transferred to Jacksonville last spring.

Gulf South Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Delta St.	3	0	0	74	20
JSU	3	0	0	67	10
SE La.	4	1	0	137	98
Livingston	3	1	1	97	106
Nicholls St.	2	2	0	23	69
Troy St.	2	2	0	112	77
Miss. Coll.	1	2	1	47	48
N. Ala.	0	3	0	43	75
NW La.	0	4	0	26	84
UTM	0	4	0	34	100

(Standings as of Oct. 16)

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Nicholls Rewrites Record Book, 67-0

The Nicholls State Colonels, defeated by Jacksonville earlier in the season by a score of 29-0, evened its record to 2-2 October 5 with a 67-0 thrashing over Baptist Christian.

Baptist Christian is in its first year of competition and the squad has only 27 players.

During the contest Nicholls set many new records including most points scored, most yards total offense and most yards penalized.

Nicholls head coach Bill

Clements played many freshmen as 60 Colonels played in the game.

Nicholls is 1-2 in the Gulf South Conference and has five GSC games left to play.

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Who's Afraid Of The Big Bad Wolf?

By **JANICE JENNINGS**
Staff Writer

Who's afraid of the Big Bag Wolf?

Most students, it seems. According to Dr. Boozer, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, professors constantly complain to him, saying they do everything "short of arm twisting" to get students into their offices.

Academic counseling is available from every professor on campus. Students need only ask. But that's the problem, see, students don't ask.

Students with problems are very, very shy animals. And the thought of bearding THE BIG BAD WOLF in his office is often just too much.

But the Wolves are required to post, and keep, office hours by University rules. So if they aren't in

their office, they are usually somewhere around on the hall, just look. Dr. Benson, Head of the Department of Chemistry, said, "Students have a tendency to stay away when they need help, rather than come and ask. Students have got to be aggressive."

"Sometimes I'm not aware that the subject needs help. It's up to the student to make me aware. If I'm running in all directions and a student needs my help, all he's got to do is flag me down."

Big Bag Wolves are there to help. The overwhelming majority will go out of their way to aid students. Several departments set up special help sessions for students with problems. The Chemistry Department 'has at least one a week for each class. Everybody is invited, not just that professor's students. If a student can't

meet his own professor's session maybe he can go to another help session," said Dr. Benson. So check around, maybe your problem class has a special help session—it's better than paying for a private tutor.

In other departments, the student is more on his own about going to see a professor about a problem. But that doesn't mean that these departments' Big Bad Wolves are meaner than the others. It's simply more difficult to schedule help sessions in things like History, English, and Business courses. BBW's in these departments are still there to help.

But, Students, remember, BBW's aren't private tutors. As Dr. Curles, who teaches one class of Human Anatomy

and Physiology of over a hundred students, pointed out, "I can't afford to take the time to cover completely a lecture a student missed or didn't understand."

In lecture I lay the groundwork and then try to present a big picture of how it all fits together. After that if a student has spent time and effort on his own to dig out a concept and still doesn't understand, then he needs to come and see me. That's what we're here for—to guide the student, to clear up difficult conceptual points.

Students are missing an essential part of the learning process, and of their education, if they expect to be spoon-fed."

Even students without problems should make an effort to go and see their BBW's, especially those in their major and minor fields.

Dr. Landers, Head of the Biology Department, said, "It's to the students' advantage to make themselves known. They're going to need reference letters later on and all kinds of questions are asked. Companies, persons requesting the information, want a personal touch, not just a name and how well they did in class. They want to know what their hobbies are, what their attitudes and interests are."

BBW's are also the best sources of career information available to students. Dean Boozer said, "Over 50 per cent of the professors in the School of Arts and Sciences have Ph.D's. with specialities in many areas."

These professors can provide more insight into specific areas and the career opportunities available there

than anyone else."

BBW's can also help correlate students' special interests and their chosen academic fields. Dr. Landers gave an example, "We had a young man to graduate from here with a major in Biology. He was interested in photography but he really didn't think about using them together in a career."

He applied for a job with an Atlanta newspaper as a photographer and we were able to recommend him. His background in Biology qualified him to do ecology photography, what they wanted him for."

So Students, don't be afraid of the Big Bad Wolves. They welcome your sincere questions about anything you don't understand. They want you to come by to chat and visit.

Give'em a try!

Dr. Montgomery

One Of The Few Constants Left

By **GENE RHODES**
Staff Writer

"I had gone into his office to tell him who I wanted as advisor for Circle K. He shook that finger at me and let me know—in no uncertain terms—the importance of staying in channels. I resented it at the time, I guess, but later as an Army officer, I came to appreciate how right he had been. And I'll tell you something else: JSU would never have been the fine university it is without him."

The speaker? A JSU alumnus, Class of '69. The man he's discussing? Dr. Theron Montgomery.

Dean Montgomery to most alumni and still to many faculty members, since he held that office 19 years before becoming Vice President for Academic

Affairs.

Few constants are left in the world, and JSU is no exception. But for the past 24 years, Dr. Montgomery has called Jacksonville his home and JSU his occupation. What sort of fellow is he? Perhaps the best way to tell about him is to record some of his responses to questions and one of his stories.

Of students and changing attitudes: "The students at JSU have been basically well-mannered. There have been no hostile groups and they have a high respect for honesty. The students have become more aware of hypocrisy in the past decade."

Of students' problems and approaching the faculty and administration: "It is in some people's nature, of course, to be afraid of

authority. But if there wasn't in-traffic and out-traffic in this office, then I wouldn't have to be replacing the carpet. Some problems of students have to become learning experiences, which is the student's responsibility. The most important points in communication are climate, availability and accessibility. Once the student finds the teacher or administrator trustworthy, then there will be communication." He added that the JSU student has as much accessibility to faculty and administration as can be found on any campus.

Of innovation: "The minimester (one of Dr. Montgomery's ideas) allows for diversity and experimentation for both the students and the faculty. The month of May was decided



MONTGOMERY

on to allow students who needed one or two quality points to graduate to earn them. Furthermore there is cheaper, and this allows students to begin their summer work June 1. The mini's primary point centers on quality and the students' and faculty's wants."

Of politics: "All ideas should be looked at and every person has the right to be listened to."

Of his favorite people: Gen. George Patton, under whom he served during WWII: "Gen. Patton wasn't interested in generating people's love, but their

respect. And he felt that respect is generated by fairness and honesty." Senator Sam Erwin. "Why? When I met him in Texas last year, he addressed me as 'young man.' That's good for starters. But, seriously, I admire him because of his splendid grasp of constitutional law and his knowledge, generally, of our heritage."

Of his passion: "Watching kids develop from graduating high school seniors to graduates of JSU."

Of his teaching, Mr. Jerry Cole, JSU Athletic Director, had this to say: "He's changed very little over the years I've known him. At that time, if the instructor was ten minutes late, then class was dismissed. Dr. Montgomery was always a little late, just enough to make the students anxious, but he always showed up. I had a 1 p.m. class and, with its being directly after lunch, I was prone to cut. Dr. Montgomery was gracious

(See MONTGOMERY, Page 12)

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WJSU-FM Program Schedule Announced

This is the third part of a series on the campus radio station WJSU-FM.

Part one dealt with the attempts at a campus station from the mid-fifties until January, 1974

Part two concerned the history of the station from January, 1974 until the present, as well as the probable future of the station.

In an interview with Bob Waldrep, acting program director, he said he is enthusiastic about the radio station and wants the students to get behind the station.

He also said that he has seen many incidents where the students failed to support campus activities, and that the main reason was that there was no effective means of communications between

the students. He felt that the radio station would solve the problems.

Waldrep said that, once on the air, the station will be needing 30 disc jockeys who would be on the air about three and one-half hours per week.

Lastly, he hopes the radio station will help all campus organizations.

Maj. John Turner, station faculty advisor, expressed similar feelings when he said the station would be an asset to the SGA in the putting across of programs to help the university.

He said something like this has been needed for a long time and the students will really enjoy the station after it is on the air.

He announced that, last Monday, Oct. 14th, bids were let out and would be opened the first week of November.

Tentative Weekday Schedule of Programming (M-F).

noon	Sign-on—news and weather
12:10 pm	Educational program
12:30 pm	News and Weather
12:35 pm	Music—Top Forty
1 pm	News and Weather
10:05 pm	Music—Top Forty
1:30 pm	Weather
1:31 pm	Music — Top Forty
2 pm	News and Weaver
2:05 pm	Music—Top Forty
2:30 pm	Weather
2:31 pm	Music—Top Forty
3 pm	News and Weather
3:05 pm	Educational program
3:30 pm	News and Weather
3:35 pm	Music—Top Forty
4 pm	News and Weather
4:05 pm	Music—Top Forty
4:30 pm	Weather
4:31 pm	Music—Top Forty
5 pm	News and Weather
5:05 pm	Music—Top Forty
5:30 pm	Weather
5:31 pm	Music—Top Forty
5:40 pm	Campus Viewpoint
6 pm	Weather and news
6:05 pm	Music—Top Forty
6:30 pm	Weather
6:31 pm	Music—Top Forty
7 pm	News and Weather
7:05 pm	Music—Top Forty
8 pm	Weather
8:01 pm	Music—Top Forty
9 pm	News and Weather
9:05 pm	Music—Top Forty
10:25 pm	News and weather
10:30 pm	Music—Progressive programming begins and continues until sign-off.
1 am	Sign-off

Saturday Schedule
Broadcasting begins at midnight and continues until midnight Saturday.

midnight
5 am
5:05 am
5:30 am
5:31 am
6 am
6:05 am
6:40 am
6:41 am
7 am
7:05 am
7:30 am
7:31 am
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5 pm
5:05 pm
6 pm
6:05 pm
6:40 pm
7 pm
8 pm
8:05 pm
9 pm
9:01 pm
10 pm
10:05 pm

Sunday Schedule

5 am News and weather
5:05 am Comedy
5:30 am Weather
5:31 am Comedy
6 am News and weather
6:05 am Comedy
6:40 am Weather
6:41 am Campus Viewpoint
7 am News and Weather
7:05 am Educational
8 am News and weather
8:05 am Religious
9 am News and weather
9:05 am Religious
10 am News and Weather
10:05 am Religious-church services
11 am News and Weather
11:05 am Country music
11:30 am Weather
11:31 am Country music
noon News and weather
12:05 pm Country music
12:30 pm Weather

News and weather
Comedy
Weather
Comedy
News and weather
Comedy
Weather
Campus viewpoint
News and Weather
Music—Top Forty
Weather
Music—Top Forty
News and Weather
Music—Top Forty
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Music—Top Forty
News and Weather
Music—Top Forty
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Music—Top Forty
News and Weather
Music—Top Forty
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Music—Top Forty
News and weather
Jax State sports report
News and weather
Music—Top Forty
Weather
Music—Top Forty
News and weather
Music—Top Forty
Weather
Message from president of university
Campus news
Music—Top Forty
News and Weather
Music—Top Forty
News and Weather
Music—Top Forty
News and weather
Music—Top Forty
News and weather
Music—Top Forty
News and weather
Music—Top Forty
Educational program
Music—Top Forty
News and weather
Music—Top Forty
Weather
Music—Top Forty
News and weather
Music—Progressive and easy listening continues until 5 am Sunday morning.

12:31 pm
1 pm
1:05 pm
1:30 pm
1:31 pm
2 pm
2:05 pm
2:30 pm
2:31 pm
3 pm
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3:31 pm
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5:30 pm
5:31 pm
6 pm
6:05 pm
7 pm
7:05 pm
8 pm
8:01 pm
9 pm
9:05 pm
10:00 pm
10:01 pm
10:25 pm
10:30 pm
1 am

Country music
News and Weather
Music—Top Forty
Weather
Music—Top Forty
News and weather
Music—Top Forty
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Music—Top Forty
News and weather
Music—Top Forty
Weather
Music—Top Forty
News and Weather
Music—Easy listening continues until sign-off
Sign-off

Part four of this series will feature an interview with Carl Phillips, acting news director, and Jim Owen, acting sports director, concerning their plans for the WJSU news bureau.

Dennis the Menace—By Hank Ketcham

CHANGE THE FLOWER TO A PERSON...
THEN "WATER" TO "BLOOD"... AND YOU
HAVE THE RED CROSS STORY IN A NUTSHELL.

GIVE BLOOD... SAVE LIFE

Don't Forget The Blood Drive November 11th,
Leone Cole Aud. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. GOA 00 Units
Sponsored By The Collegiate Civitans In conjunction

With The American Red Cross

Announcements

Phi Mu Chi Beta will hold its annual initiation banquet Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. in Gamecock Cafeteria.

Joseph J. McNamara, an educational specialist in electrical engineering, will be the guest speaker. He is employed by Anniston Army Depot.

Having severed a nerve in his wrist, McNamara sought a solution to the extreme pain he experienced, including everything from heavy sedation to a new electronic device. With the help of medical specialists from New Orleans and Duke University, McNamara accepted a signal generator which masks the nerve waves to his brain, thus eliminating the pain.

Phi Mu Chi Beta members and faculty will not want to miss the banquet. However, this will be of special interest to the nursing students.

Cost of the banquet is \$4.00 a plate to non-members. Come by Room 336 Martin Hall and notify Mrs. Chiepalich that you plan to come before Oct. 31.

++++

Pi Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Honor

Society, extends to all members an invitation to attend the meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. in Pannell Hall, second floor, lounge.

Please join with us in happy fellowship with other English majors and minors.

Sincerely,
Mary Ann Hale,
President

++++

The English Department is trying to raise additional funds for a scholarship in memory of Dr. Pauline O'Brien, professor of English at Jacksonville from 1961 to 1971. If any of her former students would like to contribute to this fund, contributions may be sent to Mrs. Opal Lovett or Dr. Evelyn McMillan, Department of English, JSU.

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Anniston Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women meets Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Glen Addie Auditorium in Anniston.



Do You Know These Legs?

Another Chanticleer Lovelys Locator Contest. Can you identify these legs? One of our faculty members uses these beautiful limbs to

carry himself around this campus. If you can, it will be our pleasure to buy you dinner for two at Mr. Good Guy's.

Comedy

(Continued From Page 2)

years ago, she was doing an act in a New York nightclub and started to rap with the audience. Patti was in the audience and began to rap back. The team was born.

Tyler says, "We do humor that's pro-women." Harrison calls it a "new kind of women's humor. We em-

phasize what women can do."

"We're not negative," agrees Ms. Tyler. "There's a Renaissance for women coming, and we give people hope. We're teachers in a way; humor is tremendous way of getting a message across."

Montgomery

(Continued From Page 10)

enough to give me an oral test so that I could get by. He was very interesting and it was a loss to the students when he left the classroom because he made the material so interesting. Good teachers like Dr. Montgomery are hard to find."

Many years ago, Dr. Montgomery was asked to carry a star football player, who had hurt his "throwin'" arm, to the doctor. From the doctor's office, they

proceeded to the Anniston Emergency Room. Finally, after dropping the student at his dorm, Dr. Montgomery took a supper tray to the student's room and began to feed him. In the middle of the serving, the young hero—whose appetite was obviously uncrippled—urged: "Better use the big spoon, you're not shoveling fast enough."

He's here. To advise. To teach. To administer. A much appreciated constant.

Homecoming

Schedule Of Events

October 21: 8-5:30—Voting for Homecoming Queen will take place in Bibb Graves and Merrill Hall.

October 24: 7 p.m.—Pep Rally at which the 1974 Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

October 25: 4 p.m.—Judging of Greek and Dormitory displays.

October 26: 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—Northwest Louisiana Demons vs. Jacksonville

General Information

1. Game will be an afternoon game, kick-off to be at 2:00. We play Northwest Louisiana—"Demons"—their colors are Purple and White.

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 4:00, October 17.

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.

Committees

Student Chairman, Danny Hicks, 435-7425.
Alumni Chairman, Mrs. Julia Snead, 435-9820 ext. 227.

I. COORDINATING COMMITTEE
Danny Hicks-435-7425;
Carol Lawler-435-5543;
Donna Campbell-435-3453.

II. STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE:
A. Dormitories, Ara Thompson-435-7425;
B. Pep Rally, Jerry Starnes-435-9989 and Velinda Hawkins.

C. Bonfire, Steve Sirmon-

B. Floats, Parade Chairman, Rick Totten-435-9989;

C. Half-time and pre-game activities, Donna Campbell-435-3453.

D. J-Club, Greg Mantooth.
E. Greeks, Sidney Pugh-435-5255;

F. Homecoming Queen, Carol Lawler-435-5543; Pat Mountain-435-3177;

G. Retreat Ceremony, Donna Campbell-435-3453.

III. PARADE COMMITTEE:

A. Parade Marshall, Howard Cash;

Reasons

(Continued From Page 3)

about to break it, but now satiated with the scraps thrown to them by a "benevolent" master. This is particularly directed toward the young Black manhood here on the yard. The sisters rarely fail to activate once they are made aware, but the brothers are usually

rather slow to prove themselves as men and not the very apparent eunuchs of society.

As I said before, I can now understand Carmichael's retreat. He was like a brick-mason without bricks, a potter without clay—he had no material to work with. Black people in America apparently aren't ready to shape their own destinies—perhaps they lack the responsibility.

I sincerely hope I am in error and that attendance at the awareness sessions will improve. The sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday at the UCM house. By the time this goes to press I hope I have been proven wrong.

Billy Joel

tickets on sale in

SGA

OFFICE

LOOK!!

Extra Sharp For Homecoming

Bring Your Clothes To

Little's Dry Cleaner's

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That Original Beauty"



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CANDLES

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