



Wallace School Of Nursing Dedicated

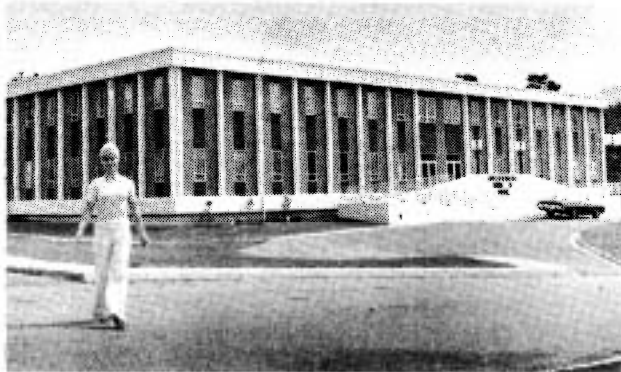
Jacksonville State University's Lurleen B. Wallace School of Nursing was formally dedicated Feb. 2.

Present at the 20-minute ceremony were the Honorable Hugh D. Merrill, Chairman of the JSU Board of Trustees, and Dr. Theron E. Montgomery, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the University.

Also present were Mary Jo Ventress, a long-time friend and companion of the late Mrs. Lurleen B. Wallace, and Miss Lee Wallace, the youngest daughter of Governor Wallace. The governor was unable to attend.

Merrill acted as presiding officer at the ceremony. The invocation was given by the Rev. ... Tadlock, Director of the Baptist Campus Ministry. Montgomery then introduced the guests. Mrs. Ventress gave the Commemoration of the late governor, and a portrait of her mother was unveiled by Miss Wallace.

Stone, in the dedication statement said, "The late Governor Lurleen B. Wallace was indeed a great American. She was gracious in spirit, gentle in nature, kind in action,



Wallace School Of Nursing

keen in foresight, and ever ready and anxious to promote the welfare of her people."

Stone also said, "This school of nursing, being one of the most modern in America, is appropriately named. It is destined to project into history, helping, as it will, to bring relief and cure to the sick and needy. This is like Governor Lurleen would have it to be."

The ceremony was attended by approximately 500 persons, including members of the Calhoun and Etowah County, Medical Societies, health leaders, and doctors. Also present were interested friends of the university, families of present nursing students, and prospective nursing students.

This Week . . .

Tim Bylsma, staff officer of National Forests in Alabama, U. S. Forests in Alabama, U. S. Forest Service, will be the first speaker in a series of three guest lectures for Gy 403, Conservation of Natural Resources, taught by Dr. Howard Johnson. Bylsma will speak on recreational land-use management Feb. 13 at 7 p.m., in Room 108, Bibb Graves Hall. Future discussion topics include visual resource management and urban forestry.

Sigma Tau Delta will meet Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m., in the Pannell Hall Lounge. All old and new members are urged

to attend. ++++ Collegiate Civitan will meet tonight at 7:30 on 3rd floor of Student Commons. It is important that all members be present. ++++

The JSU Rifle Team will sponsor a Turkey Shoot Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the rifle range located behind the ROTC building. A turkey will be awarded to the high scorer of every 10 shooters and an additional turkey will be given to the high scorer of the day. Admission is \$1.50 per card, three shots at each luck card. Rifles and ammunition

(See THIS, Page 8)



"Coach Ray Wedgeworth was the only coach in modern history to serve as Head Coach of basketball, baseball, and football," said Coach Rudy Abbott last week.

Coach Wedgeworth was buried Feb. 6, in Jacksonville City Cemetery.

He was born in Guntersville in Feb., 1908 and graduated from Guntersville High School. He served in the Army during WWII and in 1947, received his BS in History and Physical Education from Jacksonville.

Coach Wedgeworth joined the JSU staff in 1947. His career in teaching and coaching was continuous until his retirement in December, 1972, from JSU.

Coach Wedgeworth was voted into the Jacksonville Hall of Fame last year.

Student Senate Updates Constitution

Constitutional amendments were the major topic at the Feb. 3 meeting of the Student Government Association.

Dennis Pantazis, chairman of the SGA constitution committee, suggested the following changes be made in the current laws:

—Article 3, Section 5 be amended to read that a senator who has been dismissed is barred from seeking office in the student senate.

—Article 4, Section 1 be combined to form three separate courts—the Judicial Court, the Judicial Council and the Board of the President of the University. The Judicial Court had been separated in a men's and women's branch.

—Article 4, Section 2 be reduced from five justices to three in the Judicial Court. The senate passed these motions.

A motion to include the

graduate class as a separate, viable class in the constitution was defeated.

The senate also tabled a motion by Carl Phillips to include a ceiling on SGA election spending in the constitution until the amendment was published in The Chanticleer.

Gary Wolfe, chairman of the Lyceum Committee, announced Jeb Stuart Magruder will be speaking on campus April 14. He also

said he was trying to schedule Truman Capote for a campus lecture.

Terry Farmer, chairman of the Liaison Committee, reported that three proposals to amend the present cut system were being studied by university officials. He said fraternity land and better outside lighting were also being considered.

In other business, the senate:

—Approved a motion by Tom Janiero to recommend that the men's dormitories have new furniture installed in the TV rooms.

—Approved a motion by Ricky Phillips to remove the gymnastic equipment from Stephenson Gym to Mathews Coliseum.

—Agreed with a suggestion made by Roy Roberts to find out the reasons for the two or more meetings some senators have missed.

SCOAG '75

Weekend's Conference Schedule Teeming

Friday, Feb. 21

4-5 p.m., reception, 11th floor of Cole Library, guest of honor, U. S. Senator John Tunney.

6-7 p.m., registration in lobby of Daugette Hall for high school delegates.

7-7:45 p.m., dinner in Chat 'Em Inn, second floor

Student Commons Building.

8-9 p.m., keynote speaker, U. S. Sen. John V. Tunney, Student Commons Auditorium.

9-9:30 p.m., reception, Sen. John V. Tunney, third floor Student Commons Lounge.

9:30 p.m., movie, "A Man Called Horse", Roundhouse.

Saturday, Feb. 22

8-8:45 a.m., breakfast in Chat 'Em Inn.

9-9:50 a.m., first discussion group, Bibb Graves Hall.

10-10:50 a.m., second discussion group, Bibb Graves Hall.

11-12 a.m., third discussion

group, Bibb Graves Hall. 12:30-1:30 p.m., luncheon, Chat 'Em Inn.

2-3 p.m., Honorable Joe C. McCorquodale, speaker, Alabama House of Representatives, Student Commons Auditorium.

3-5:30 p.m., FREE TIME! 6-7:30 p.m., dinner banquet and speaker, guest,

U. S. Sen. John Tower, Student Commons Auditorium.

8 p.m., entertainment, concert and dance, Chat 'Em Inn.

Sunday, Feb. 23

8-8:40 a.m., breakfast, Chat 'Em Inn.

8:45 a.m., meditation and closing remarks.

Student Bankruptcy

JSU Has One Of Lowest Loan Default Rates

By CARL PHILLIPS
Assistant Editor

Many students faced with an insufficiency of jobs and scholarships, and with an abundance of loan sources, graduate owing from \$5 to \$15,000.

A loan administrator at the University of Wisconsin said, "Although a college education may be worth something intellectually, its turning out that it is not such a good investment. People are not getting jobs. They're not finding the employment that will enable them to pay back the money they borrowed."

Student Bankruptcy

Anyone may file for bankruptcy without hiring a lawyer. The bankruptcy petition, which costs \$50, must include a schedule of all assets, liabilities, the location and value of all properties, and the names of creditors with the amounts owed to each.

"The funny thing is that when my bankruptcy went through, I became respectable again. I have no debts, I have a decent job, a good income and I'm a good credit risk because under the law I can't go bankrupt again for another six years," commented one former student.

One such academic bankrupt, a psychology doctoral student in the Midwest, along with her husband, owed \$13,000 in New York State loans when they declared bankruptcy three years ago. Last month she secured another federally insured student loan.

Loan Defaults

Since most loan programs don't require repayments until nine months after graduation, locating debtors can be a problem.

To date, defaults on federally insured student loans are an estimated \$252 million. In fact, a recent General Accounting Office study reported that 24.3 percent of all student borrowers default on loans.

A loan administrator for the National Direct Student Loan program said no delinquency prosecutions at the federal level and few at the university level have been conducted, "because these are essentially character loans."

Rather than prosecuting defaulted loans on the federal level, the NDSL reduces by the uncollected amount the allotment received by an institution. For example, Columbia University's allotments diminished by \$100,000 in

one year.

"At JSU collections have been very good because of the fine students with high qualities of integrity, said J. E. Fain, director of Auxiliary Services, who is responsible for loan collections.

Larry Smith, director of Financial Aid at JSU, said Jax State has "one of the lowest default rates in the South, maybe even the nation."

Proposed Regulations

The current bankruptcy law in the United States was indicted in 1898 and revised in 1938. Legislation is now pending that might repeal the old law and create a new one by 1976. Designated HR10792, this new legislation was introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressmen Don Edwards (D) and Charles Wiggins (R). HR 10792 would create a new agency tentatively titled the United State Bankruptcy Administration (USBA).

Under the USBA, the six-year limit for refiling a bankruptcy would be changed to five years, and students with college loans would find it difficult to reevege on payments.

The Side Door

Dr. Calvert Talks Of His Hobbies

By Michael Orlofsky
STAFF WRITER

On a late night after the first meeting, yet before the second, Benjamin was walking down the deserted highway between the town and the university. The old moon hadn't risen, and the

spotlights on and around the university buildings were off. "The Magnolias" was a dark, vague mass among the trees. But in the surrounding darkness of the night world Benjamin saw the glow of one misty-haloed light. The light shone over the side door

of Dr. Calvert's house.

Again a white smudge remained on Benjamin's knuckles after knocking on the side entrance's frame. It wouldn't rub off.

Mrs. Calvert answered and let him in. Benjamin told her he and Dr. Calvert had

arranged to meet that afternoon, and he asked if Dr. Calvert was able to talk with him.

"I think he's on the phone upstairs," said Mrs. Calvert . . . "just a minute and I'll go see." She turned to Benjamin after a few steps ". . . what's your first name?" she asked.

"Benjamin Wesley, from the university." He added the extra information, instinctively it seemed, to aid both Mrs. and Dr. Calvert in acknowledging him, and perhaps even in remembering him.

She slightly bowed her head after he repeated his name.

"William . . ." she said, calling up the stairway.

"Yea," came a reply slightly muted from its travel through the hall and down the stairs.

"Benjamin is here to see you."

Benjamin was a little surprised and flattered that



Dr. Calvert

Mrs. Calvert used only his first name. Immediately, without conscious effort his regard and admiration for her grew into the not easily forgetting shade of his soul. In a few moments Dr. Calvert hurriedly came stepping down the stairs.

He had forgotten the appointment—and in a short while he and Mrs. Calvert would have to leave for Anniston. Dr. Calvert apologized; Benjamin said he could always come by another time. But Dr. Calvert said if Benjamin didn't mind, he was welcome to ride with them to Anniston.

While Dr. Calvert looked for his car keys upstairs, Mrs. Calvert and Benjamin talked in the dining room. He commented on how nice the varied trees looked in the front yard. She smiled, quietly and pleased, saying they had purposely planted the different types to give the effect of a small wood. She mentioned too that the bushes growing against the front of the house were boxwood.

"Did you know that the old house across from the Post Office is called 'Boxwood'?" he said. "They named it that because of the boxwood growing around it."

Mrs. Calvert didn't seem to know which house he meant.

Just then Dr. Calvert came running down the steps again.

"William, do you know a house in town called 'Boxwood'?"

He appeared at a loss too. "It's the one right across from the Post Office—it's called 'Boxwood' because of the boxwood bushes growing around it," offered Benjamin, hoping to clear matters.

"Um, but I don't remember ever seeing boxwood there," he said. "Bet he means the old Ide place, Palmer."

Then she knew. "I've always wanted to preserve that house," she said. "I'd like to help restore some of these historical places around town." Her

(See SIDE, Page 8)

Student Government Association

COFFEEHOUSE

PRESENTS

The KING DAVID REVUE

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FEBRUARY 18

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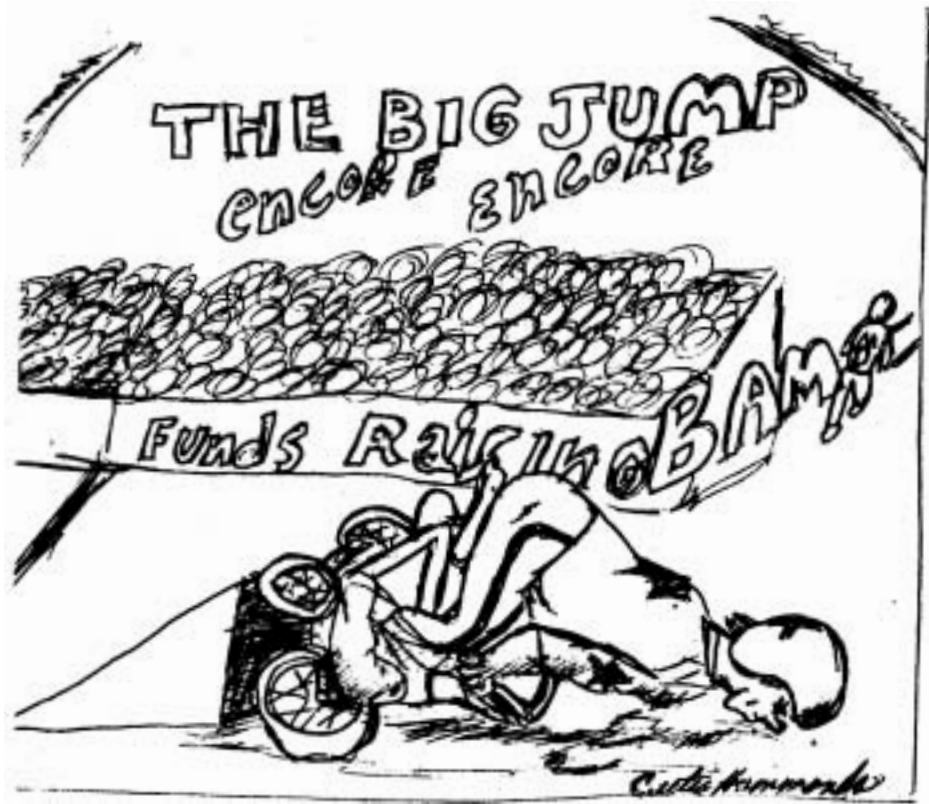
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Northern Arizona University (NOCR)—To raise money for a scholarship fund, students here staged an Evel Kneivel-type tricycle jump. The event grossed over \$600 but the featured

dare-devil, the student body president, ended up in the hospital with two cracked ribs after his trike flipped during the 13-foot leap. Let's hope our SGA President has enough sense not to do this!!!

COFFEEHOUSE
The King David Revue
Tues., Feb. 11
8:30
Chat'em Inn



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3. What are your favorite dress brands?

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6. Should we carry a big selection of long and short party dresses?

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9. What are your favorite shopping days and hours?

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The Chanticleer

Opinions
Comments
Letters



Books

'All The Presidents Men' Watergate's 'Best'

Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward. **ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN.** New York: Warner Paperback Library. 382 pages. \$1.95 paperback.

Like most book topics the first book on Watergate, **ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN**, is the best.

Bill Ward, an instructor at Southern Illinois University, recently made the following observations with which I heartily agree.

"The reader becomes fascinated by who that anonymous source ("Deep Throat") must be and tries to put together random clues from the book:

"He must be tall because he leaves a note for Woodward on a cement ledge of an underground parking garage and Woodward, who is 5'10", cannot reach it.

"He must live near Woodward in Washington, D. C., because to contact him Woodward signals with a red construction flag in an old flower pot set on the balcony of his apartment.

"He has access to both the White House and the Committee for the Re-election of the President (CRP).

"If Deep Throat wants to meet Woodward he marks the time in Woodward's apartment-delivered 'New York Times'.

"Deep Throat smokes. He is a long-time friend of Woodward's. He has long been in Nixon government.

"He knows literature well. He drinks scotch. He is outspoken. He uses profanity.

"He has direct access to Nixon, at least to his con-

versations . . ."

The book, completed in February of last year, could hardly afford to name "Deep Throat", as Nixon was still in office.

Possibly the best use which can be found for this book is to provide a model for inexperienced investigative reporters. The pair occasionally stray from their own rules and lose their contacts and credibility.

This book, which has been a best-seller since June, will probably be on the best-seller list for a few more months now that it is in paperback form.

However, I would like to know who Deep Throat is now that Nixon has resigned.

—Carl Phillips

Letters To The Editor

More 'Circus,' Ayers Hall And The Coliseum

Dear Editor: my appropriate title of Senator.

In opening, I suggest Senator.

Senator Wolfe address me by The word narrow indicates

slim or small in width, I hardly call my viewpoint narrow when I am commanded and supported by my constituency of 126, and most important of all, by some 10-12 Senators for my assessment of the effectiveness of the Senate.

Vice President Stewart has done a fine job in the field of entertainment in netting a surplus of funds from the concerts. When we look at this, we must also take into consideration that we have had roughly five concerts to this day for this year, and during the previous administration that number was equalled or surpassed in one semester.

President Mayor spent a great deal of time with the acquisition and dispersal of the refrigerators for the dormitory students but so did Don Lewis of the previous administration. Let me point out that Mayor receives a compensation of \$500 per Fall and Spring semester for holding the office of president, and Stewart receives compensation in the amount of \$400 per Fall and Spring semester for holding the office of vice president.

I agree with Sen. Wolfe in his statement of disap-

pointment with the lack of performance of SGA Senators, or does it read with the lack of some of our Senators?

The Senate is composed of Senators who have been duly elected by various factions of the JSU student body. Supposedly, they were chosen for their intelligence and interest in the students' welfare. If these people are not familiar or do not comprehend the rules of parliamentary procedure, then I look to the future of Jax State with skepticism and pessimism. The principles of parliamentary procedure can be explained to almost anyone in a matter of 20 minutes. If the student councils of high schools can use it effectively and without confusion, I see no problem for our college Student Senate.

It has generally been the policy of an SGA administration to pay bills incurred by previous administrations. Last year's Senate gave \$7,500 to the campus radio station. To this date, I have seen no material evidence of such a station. The administrations of the past have also allocated funds for lectures, SCOAG, movies, concerts, etc. This is one of the purposes of the SGA budget. This administration did not purchase uniforms for the cheerleaders; last year's administration allocated the funds for this.

Sen. Wolfe contends that due to the Senate (loud-mouth clowns), conditions in the dormitories have improved, well, I say bull, and if he'll come to Dixon, or Crow, or Luttrell, or Patterson, or Logan, he'll get hundreds of cries of bull ---- in response to his contention. Sen. Wolfe proclaims that a conscientious few have worked hard in the Senate; I agree. This small group has worked on keeping their control of the Senate and on promoting their own special interests.

The present Senate, under the auspices of the Lyceum Committee, brought Harrison and Tyler to this campus last semester. I'm quite sure, as are many others, that the purpose of this program was the enlightenment of the students.

There are approximately five committees functioning in the Senate now and all five of the chairmen are commuters, not residents.

I rest my case.

Roy E. Roberts

++++

Dear Editor:

I'd like to speak out and suggest the University administration have something done about the heat in Ayers Hall. Almost none of the rooms have any way of cutting off the heat. When it's on, it's on. The only means of regulating the temperature is opening the windows. Seems kind of ridiculous to try to save energy by cutting off lights and turning down home thermostats when over at JSU they're trying to heat the whole campus by ventilating Ayers Hall.

Sincerely,

Miles Albright

++++

Dear Ms:

Where is the parking lot for Matthews Coliseum hidden? Surely even Jax State wouldn't build a coliseum that will hold 5,500 people, and only supply parking places for about 200 cars, or would they?

Billie Napper

Chanticleer Staff

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State University in 1934, 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. The Chanticleer office is located on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building; phone 435-9820 ext. 233. All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama 36265.

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Proposed Amendment Limits SGA Spending

SECTION 5 CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES A-EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

(1) — Candidates for President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer may spend no more than the equivalent of one (1) month's salary of the office sought in the campaign for that office. This maximum amount includes all monies expended by any student, social organization, professional organization, club, or group on the candidate's behalf.

(2)-Candidates for President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer may spend no more than the equivalent of one-half (1/2) of a month's salary of the office sought in the run-off campaign for that office. This maximum amount includes all monies expended by any student, social organization, professional organization, club, or group on the candidate's behalf.

B-CLASS OFFICERS

(1) Candidates for class office may spend no more than seventy-five dollars (\$75) in the campaign for that office. This maximum amount includes all monies expended by any student, social organization, professional organization, club, or group on the candidate's behalf.

(2)-Candidates for class office may spend no more than forty dollars (\$40) in the run-off campaign for that office. This maximum amount includes all monies expended by any student, social organization, professional organization, club, or group on the candidate's behalf.

C-AT-LARGE COMMUTER SENATORS AND MISS HOMECOMING

(1)-Candidates for at-large commuter senator may spend no more than seventy-five dollars (\$75) in the campaign for that office. This maximum amount

includes all monies expended by any student, social organization, professional organization, club, or group on the candidate's behalf.

(2)-Candidates for Miss Homecoming may spend no more than seventy-five dollars (\$75) in the campaign for that title. This maximum amount includes all monies expended by any student, social organization, professional organization, club, or group on the candidate's behalf.

D-The Student Senate shall create a Select Committee on Campaign Expenditures to administer Article VII Section 5 of the Jacksonville State University Student Government Association Constitution.

(1)-The Select Committee on Campaign Expenditures shall consist of the following persons: the SGA Secretary; the SGA Treasurer; the SGA Business Manager; the presidents of the Junior, Senior and Graduate

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classes; the Editor of The Chanticleer or a representative from The Chanticleer; the Station Manager of the campus radio station or a representative from the campus radio station; and a chairman from without the Student Senate to be appointed by the SGA President and approved by the Student Senate.

(2)-The Select Committee on Campaign Expenditures shall require all candidates for offices covered by ARTICLE VII SECTION 5 subsections A-C to submit an itemized list of campaign

expenditures to said committee. Should any of the said candidates fail to submit such a list, that candidate shall be barred from holding any present or future Student Government Association office.

(3)-The Select Committee on Campaign Expenditures shall decide the course of action to be taken should a candidate exceed the expenditure limit for the office

sought. Said committee may impose a penalty no greater than the barring of holding any future SGA office.

(4)-Decisions rendered by the Select Committee on Campaign Expenditures may be appealed to the Student Senate no later than two (2) weeks following the action of said committee. A two-thirds majority is required to overturn a decision of said committee.

Assistance Sources Offered

...addition to scholarships, there are many other programs of assistance to help eligible and deserving students continue their education. For information on loans, grants, and campus jobs, write the Director of Financial Aid, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Al. 36265, and request the brochure on these programs.

Following is information on some of the other popular programs of assistance:

ALABAMA SCHOLARSHIPS FOR DEPENDENTS OF

BLIND PARENTS

Children from families in which the head of the household is blind, and

whose income is insufficient to provide educational benefits, are eligible for assistance from the State of Alabama. For more information, write the State Department of Education, Montgomery, Al. 36104.

ARMED SERVICES PROGRAMS

Most branches of the United States military now offer attractive programs of assistance to students who pay all costs of attending college. Once the recipient of these programs graduates, he generally serves a specified length of time in the service as payment for the assistance he received.

Practically all branches of the military maintain offices with recruiters in the

courthouse of each county to explain these programs.

G. I. BILL

Most veterans with service after Jan. 31, 1955 are eligible for assistance to attend college under the G. I. Bill. Single persons usually receive around \$270 per month for full-time attendance. This amount is higher for married persons and each dependent child. For further information, write: Veterans Administration Regional Office, 474 South Court Street, Montgomery, Al. 36104. An office of Veterans Affairs is also maintained at Jacksonville State University to assist veterans on the G. I. Bill. It is located in the Admissions Office,

First Floor, Bibb Graves Hall.

(See SOURCES, Page 6)



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STANDARD LUCK TARGET

1	3	5	9	1	3	5	9	1	3
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1	3	5	9	1	3	5	9	1	3
5	9	1	3	5	9	1	3	5	9
1	3	5	9	1	3	5	9	1	3

CONDITIONS

Three (3) shots, off-hand (STANDING)
 High score to count.
 If a bullet strikes on the cross lines all squares where the white is broken count for the shooter.
 Name _____ Distance _____

If the bullet strikes on the line between two squares, breaking the white in both squares, both are counted.
 All ties to be settled with three shots on new target; high score to count.
50 FEET

Sources

EDUCATIONAL BENEFIT ACT

(STATE OF ALABAMA)
 Any child, wife, or widow of a person who was killed or wounded (40 per cent or more service-connected disability) during World War I, World War II, Korean Conflict, or Vietnam War, may be eligible for assistance under this act if that person was an Alabama resident for one year prior to entrance into service. A county Veterans Service Office is maintained in every county in the state to assist persons in securing these benefits (usually this office is located in the courthouse) or you may write State of

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(Continued From Page 5)

Alabama, Department of Veterans Affairs, Box 1509, Montgomery, Al. 36102.

NURSING ASSISTANCE

Many hospitals award scholarships to students in the nursing field who agree to work for the hospital a certain period of time following graduation. Contact hospitals in your area for more information.

ROTC

The U. S. Army provides ROTC Scholarships on a competitive basis for select college men who are strongly motivated toward an Army Career. For further information, write the Professor of Military Science, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Al. 36265.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Students 18 to 22 can receive monthly Social Security benefits because of

the death, disability, or retirement of a parent (or, under certain conditions a grandparent) who worked long enough under Social Security. These benefits help unmarried, full-time students continue their education at a time when family income has been stopped or reduced. Contact your nearest Social Security Office for more information.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION SERVICE

(STATE OF ALABAMA)

Persons with physical handicaps may be eligible for benefits through the Vocational Rehabilitation Service, an agency of the Alabama State Department of Education. Tuition, books and supplies, and in some instances, maintenance costs, are paid to those who qualify.

Regional offices are located in 16 Alabama counties to assist those who apply for this program. If an office is not located near you write Vocational Rehabilitation Service, 2129 E. South Boulevard, Montgomery, Al. 36111.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

SPORTS

Basketball

Jacksonville 81 South Alabama 90
 Jacksonville 62 Livingston 61

Games This Week

Feb. 10 JSU at Delta State
 Feb. 15 North Alabama at JSU

Rifle

Jacksonville 1037	Tuskegee Inst.	929
Jacksonville 992	Auburn	1045
+Jacksonville 1014	Marion Inst.	987
+Jacksonville 1014	Alabama	1056
+Jacksonville 1048	North Alabama	1028
Jacksonville 997	Spring Hill	914
Jacksonville 977	South Alabama	993
Jacksonville	UTM cancelled	
Jacksonville 1202	Huffman H. S.	1166

+ACRC Northern district meets

Technicals Fluster Jaxmen

Two technical fouls at crucial times flustered the Jaxmen and gave them a loss to South Alabama.

Leading by 41-39 at the half, and 52-51 with 12:55 left in the game, the Gamecocks drew a technical foul when a player did not report to the scoring table. Within two minutes the Jaxmen had fallen behind by 11 points, 64-53.

The Gamecocks with 6:28 left, cut the Jaguars lead to 71-64, but drew another technical foul which lead to three straight South Alabama field goals.

As both teams scored on 36 field goal attempts, the winning margin proved to be 18 successful foul shots by the Jaguars as compared to nine by the Jaxmen.

Top scorers for the Gamecocks were Herman Brown, 25 points and 12 rebounds; Eddie Butler, 20 points; and Ron Money, 13 points and rebounds.

Pacing the Jaguars scoring attack were Glen Selph, 18 points; Dave Davis, 18 points; Ray Edwards, 12 points; and Rick Sinclair, 12 points.

The Jaxmen won the rebounding battle, 44-39.

Jacksonville 62,
 Livingston 61

With the score knotted at 61 all and 0:05 left, senior Bruce Stewart made one of two free throws to edge JSU past Livingston, 62-61.

The Jaxmen ahead, at the half 35-28, and by 15 with 10 minutes left, were outscored by the Tigers in the last five minutes, 25-11.

LU took the lead, 60-59, when John McFarland sank two free throws with 0:55 showing.

After Eddie Butler drilled a field goal, LU knotted the score at 61 all with 21 seconds left.

Seventeen seconds later, Stewart was fouled and given two shots at the charity line. The first bounced off the backboard; the second was good.

Afterwards Stewart said, "I just shot that first one too hard. Then when I shot the second one, I let go of it a little softer."

Jacksonville coach Bill Jones said, "For 31 minutes we played good basketball. But there at the end we had to fight for our lives. I was glad it was Bruce there at the free-throw line. He's a senior and shoots a good percentage. He's a clutch player."

Senior Ron Money paced the Jaxmen with 18 points and nine rebounds. Herman Brown finished with 12 points.

Livingston's McFarlands, John and Mike, totaled 16 points each. Efell Williams tallied 14 points.

The Jaxmen, now 5-2 in the Gulf South Conference, lead the GSC in free-throw accuracy with a .750 mark. They are second in team scoring with a 78.2 average.

Bama Forfeits Rifle Title

The Jax State rifle team won, by default, the championship of the northern district of the Alabama Collegiate Riflery Conference (ACRC), according to Sgt. Edward Herbert, rifle team coach.

JSU team captain Janice Jennings said Alabama forfeited the championship because it failed to pay its dues in time.

According to Dr. David Gunderson, manager of the Bama rifle club, the team began the year without a sponsoring organization. The Military Science and the Athletic departments declined to support the team.

In early October the University Recreation decided to support the team.

ACRC dues are payable on Oct. 1, the team was granted several dispensations by ACRC director, Sgt. Hightower. The University Recreation did not pay the dues until January, after the last deadline had expired.

Dr. Gunderson, a professor in UA Speech Department, also commented that at the beginning of the fall semester, the rifle club was without a coach.

The previous coach Sgt. Maj. Curtis Duco, now teaches full-time in the ROTC Department.

Dr. Gunderson confided that he was chosen as team manager because he knew "which end of the rifle the bullet came out."

He said that the remainder of the rifle team schedule had been cancelled and that the remainder of the team budget will be used to buy equipment, to train new shooters, and to try to get back into competition.

The team, which posted a 4-3 season mark, lead the northern district with two wins compared to JSU's 2-1 record. The UA team needed only to shoot against North Alabama to win the northern crown.

GSC Standings As Of Feb. 4

	GSC	PCT.	OVERALL	PCT.
NW La.	6-1	.857	9-9	.500
JSU	6-2	.750	14-3	.765
Troy St.	5-2	.714	13-4	.764
Nicholls St.	5-3	.625	10-8	.556
UTM	4-3	.571	9-8	.529
SE La.	4-4	.500	9-9	.500
Delta St.	3-4	.428	9-9	.500
N. Ala.	3-4	.428	6-10	.375
+Miss. Coll.	2-8	.200	7-11	.389
+Livingston St.	1-8	.111	4-13	.235

+Out of conference race

Rifle Team Fires Win

The JSU Varsity Rifle Team traveled to Huffman High School in Birmingham Feb. 1, to fire in their first match this semester. The Jax team totaled a 1202 to Huffman's 1166, each team totaling the five top shooters.

High scorer for the day was Janice Jennings with a 254 for Jax State. G. Pittman, with 243, was the high shooter for Huffman.

A rematch has been scheduled for March.

Intramural Standings

League 1		League 2	
Mustangs	3-0	Big "M"	3-0
Big Orange	2-0	Purple Mafia	3-0
Goose Creek	1-1	BCM II	2-1
Logan's Heroes	1-1	FOs	2-2
Cougars	1-2	Walk On's	1-2
Future Shockers	1-2	ATO "T"	0-3
Rebels	1-2	Misfits	0-3
Jax Jocks	0-2		
League 3		League 4	
Nittny Hogs	2-0	Off Season	3-0
ROTC	1-0	Seagram's	3-0
Faculty Fossils	2-1	Big Bambu	2-1
Yoke	2-1	BCM I	1-1
Mason Maulers	1-1	Shafters	1-2
Kappa Sigma "B"	0-2	Capitals	0-2
R. C. Bombers	0-3	Delta Chi Indians	0-4
League 5		Women	
Delta Chi	2-0	Hurricanes	2-0
KappaAlpha Psi	1-0	Jets	1-0
Kappa Sigma	2-1	Nurses	1-0
Omega Psi Phi	1-1	Tornadoes	1-1
Pi Kappa Phi	1-1	Phi Kappa Phi (sis)	0-0
ATO	0-1	TKO (sis)	0-1
Sigma Nu	0-1	ATO (sis)	0-2
Delta Tau Delta	0-2	Chi Delphia-withdrawn	

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This Week

(Continued From Page 1)

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call 435-5233.

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Pictures of the

Buckingham Nicks and Rufus concerts are on page 6.

Vince Vance and the Valiants will be in concert Feb. 13, not Feb. 14 as was

incorrectly reported in last week's edition of The Chanticleer.

The Side Door

(Continued From Page 2)

voice was soft and quiet which Benjamin thought stemmed from her natural reserve and gentility. Benjamin knew, surely, that her interest in the old Jacksonville homes was influenced by her own mother's concern for the traditions of the South. It was in her mother's—Mrs. Dauge's—book on the older homes of Jacksonville that he learned the Ide place's pet name.

They both seemed to be dressed up for some social affair, thought Benjamin. Mrs. Calvert was wearing a

white, cotton dress, and her dark brown hair was done up in an unaffected style. It was a nice change for Benjamin from the layered, air-blown tresses of which many women seemed so fond. Dr. Calvert was in a coat and tie—Benjamin smiled inwardly over his flared and cuffed pants.

During the drive, in a big Chrysler to Anniston, Dr. Calvert gave a history of the boxwood bushes on either side of his garage. Mrs. Calvert had clipped three sprigs from a boxwood growing on the estate of her

mother's ancestors in Verne, France. For three weeks she kept the sprigs alive while they continued their trip through Europe. One of the stems died, but the other two survived and took root. Mrs. Calvert and the gardener Snora planted them beside the garage. "For some odd reason the one on the right always was short and more sickly looking than the other," added Dr. Calvert.

"Those boxwoods would make good material for a book," he mentioned. "They could be the skeleton of a book about human desires and ambitions, and you could include bits of sociology, history, psychology, and philosophy if you wanted."

Benjamin had been told that Dr. Calvert was a fairly good ornithologist. He obsequiously asked him about his interest in ornithology. Dr. Calvert demurred. Then he asked him if he knew the bird that made, what Benjamin thought to be, one of the most forlorn, creaking

sounds in the woods. Dr. Calvert couldn't place the bird from the information he gave him, so he whistled some bird calls to see if any were the one Benjamin meant. None of them were; so Benjamin tried to imitate the sound as best he could... but it wasn't a very good call at all. Dr. Calvert mulled over Benjamin's imitation and said it must be that of a mockingbird.

"You must be a pretty good bird imitator," asked Benjamin.

"Well, I can make a few bird calls... but not all that well. People didn't know what the bird calls were supposed to sound like anyway, so I got the reputation of being a bird imitator."

They traveled onward.

"You know, and this was a strange happening," said Benjamin, "the morning after I finished your book SAUL all the girls I saw while walking to class reminded me of Angela."

Both the Calverts broke out in a long laugh. Angela wasn't such a nice young lady.

"Did you tell any of them that she reminded you of Angela?" he joked.

"No," blushed Benjamin, "I don't think they might

have liked that.

"I was wondering if the description of those two people in the first paragraph of SAUL were of you and Mrs. Calvert?" Benjamin was nearly certain the fellow with wire-less glasses and trenchant eyes was Dr. Calvert's description of himself, although he wasn't so sure that the chubby wife in the book was a rendering of Mrs. Calvert.

"No, it wasn't a self-description... I'm not autobiographical."

Dr. Calvert went on to say the "Anglo-Welsh Review" gave SAUL favorable criticism. SAUL took him about three years to write, with another year spent in revision.

Benjamin asked him how he found time to write, especially since he was at that time head of the English department and also was occupied with various other duties.

"I set aside time from six to seven in the morning—six-thirty to seven-thirty during Saylight Saving Time—and would lie in bed and write. You'd be surprised at how much you can accomplish in an hour without door bells chiming, the phone ringing, or bands playing."

Dr. Calvert dropped his

wife off at the doctor's office, then drove down and parked near the Court House. He picked up some manuscript he had typed—he tossed it onto the back seat—then started back again for the doctor's office.

Just before they crossed the main street—the avenue most of the town's stream of life either traveled along or crossed—Dr. Calvert blew the horn and called out to a fellow on the sidewalk, "Haven't seen you in ages!" He told Benjamin that the man used to work on his watches.

While Dr. Calvert went inside the building to pick up his wife, Benjamin quickly read some sentences of the manuscript. The fragments he read were dialogue between two Southerners with strong accents; they might have been two blacks, but he couldn't be sure.

On the drive back to Jacksonville the three talked about Shakespeare, birds, and Dr. Calvert qualified some of his references to Dante and Chaucer by quoting them in Italian and Middle English. He reminisced further about Harvard, especially Kirtledge, Grandgent, and Irving Battit, whose anti-Romanticism constantly irritated his students. "He didn't have much use for Romantics... but we were all Romantics," said Dr. Calvert ending the statement with his cough-laugh.

Nearing town the conversation turned to Major John Pelham, Jacksonville's Civil War hero. While they talked about Pelham, Benjamin remembered that Mrs. Calvert's grandfather, General John Forney, together with his reinforcements, was one of the factors helping the Confederates win the battle of the First Manassas.

Benjamin noticed how pleased Mrs. Calvert was with him when he mentioned that Jacksonville's original name in the early 1800's was Drayton.

Dr. Calvert pulled into "The Magnolias" and parked behind the mansion. He said he and his wife had to attend a gathering in "The Magnolias," so the conversation would have to end for the time being.

"I suppose you'd like to continue with our talk?" Dr. Calvert asked.

"If you don't mind," answered Benjamin.

"No, I don't mind at all." They were to meet again Sunday afternoon.

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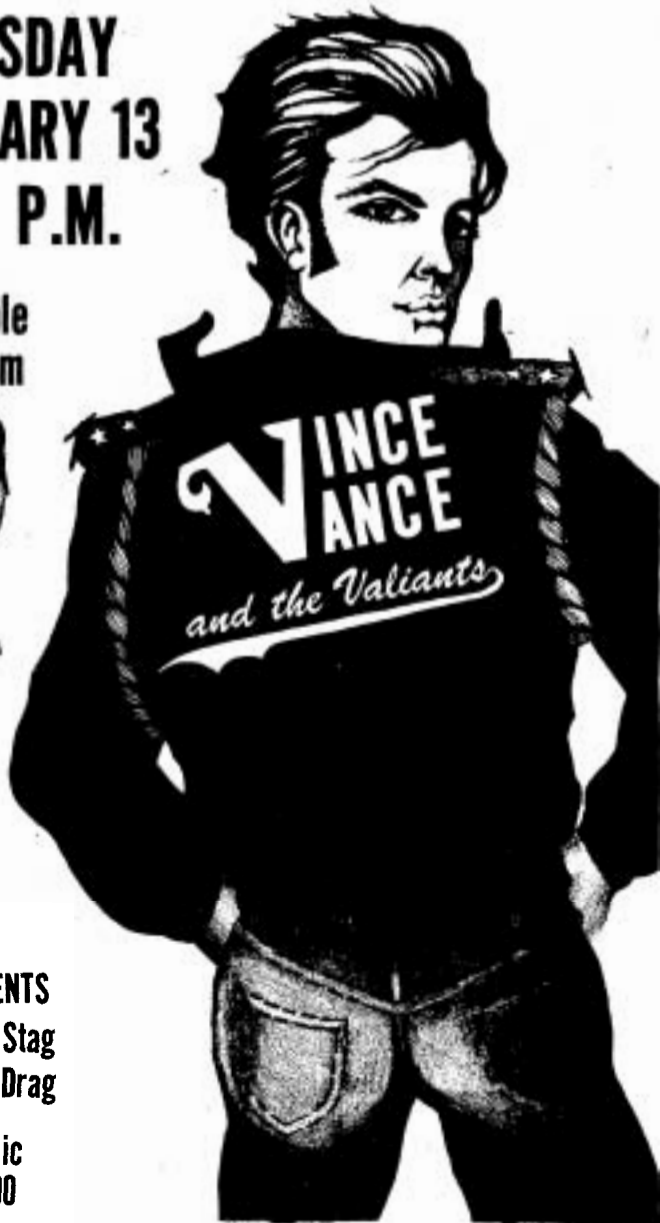


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