



JSU begins construction on planned health fields

By VICTOR McCARLEY
Staff Writer

Jacksonville State University has started plans to construct a new series of health fields for the use and enjoyment of the students as well as an extended parking lot, all adjacent to the new Coliseum.

According to Dr. Ernest Stone, president of the university, \$78,000 has been contracted to start construction of the parking lot, which when completed will make available 1,000 parking spaces at the Coliseum. Drainage construction and leveling of the new complex, as well as construction of the parking lot will begin this summer. Dr. Jerry Cole, director of athletics, stated that completion would be hopefully within 12 to 18 months.

Included in the master plan for construction besides the parking lot are 10 tournament tennis courts, 8 volleyball courts, 5 basketball courts, 3 softball fields, a soccer field, a large track field, 3 football fields, a golf driving range, an archery range, several badminton courts, 6 croquet courts, shuffle board courts and several horseshoe pitching fields. This enormous complex will be located on three sides of the Coliseum.

Questions have arisen about the continued existence of the present tennis courts. Dr. Stone replied that the present tennis courts would remain. He also commented that the new track field may bring big track competition to Jacksonville State University.

Construction plans also call for a fence to encircle the entire area. This will be done to preserve the fields and keep cars and motorcycles in the parking lot. The entire cost of the project has been estimated by Dr. Stone at \$300,000.

The original plans for the Coliseum called for a new football stadium and a baseball field to be constructed on the site of the new health fields. According to Dr. Stone, this plan was dropped for a better plan at a much cheaper cost. For one-third of the cost to build the new stadium and baseball field, the university has been able to improve what is now called, "one of the best baseball fields in North Alabama" and, in addition, draw up plans to greatly improve the present football stadium.

Plans have been made for future construction of a field house, improved restrooms, an improved press box, and a greater seating capacity of 15-16,000 seats. Construction of the field house, restrooms and pressbox improvements are to begin this November. The seating capacity will improve steadily over the years. Plans for 1,500 new seats to be ready by Fall 1976 are now ready.

The committee appointed to head these changes are Jack Hopper, administrative assistant to the president and director of public relations; Dr. Ronnie R. Harris, head of the department of Physical Education; Ms. Barbara Wilson; Dr. Jerry Cole, director of athletics; James McArthur Jr., head of the maintenance department; and Dennis Pantazis.

Bicentennial celebration has dual purpose

The Jacksonville city square on Tuesday, July 1, was the scene of a celebration with a dual purpose—to kick off the bicentennial celebration in Jacksonville and to raise money to send a young man or woman of Indian heritage to Jacksonville State University.

Some 3000 people gathered in the city from 6-10 p.m. that night to enjoy a variety of activities—fiddling, square dancing, gospel singing, greased pole climbing, gunfights (mocked of course), and shopping for handicrafts, foods and antiques.

Some 40 booths were set up around the square selling items that ranged from lemonade and sassafras tea to corn bread and hot buttered corn-on-the-cob. Proceeds from the sale of items at the booths are to be donated to the Chief Ladiga Scholarship Fund.

about \$700 had been deposited in the fund through accounts set up by the Jacksonville Bicentennial Committee at the two local

banks. However, more is expected.

"The turn-out during the festival was great," said



Gene Sutley And Randy Woods

Hazel Johnson, a member of the local Bicentennial Committee. "But, the amount of money deposited in the scholarship fund at this point is not what we were hoping for."

She pointed out that the committee hopes to offer a four-year scholarship to a deserving youth of Indian heritage. She added that the selection of the scholarship winner will be left in the hands of Dean H. Linday Martin of Sanford University, a noted author, minister and full Cherokee Indian. The scholarship winner will be announced in July of next year, according to Mrs. Johnson.

"That gives us a whole year to work at it," she said. "We urge local clubs to take on this (the scholarship fund) as a project for next year." She added that accounts for the fund will remain open at the Jacksonville State Bank and the First National Bank of

Jacksonville.

Mrs. Johnson said that the fund's goal, enough money to sponsor a four-year scholarship, is around \$6000. She pointed out last Tuesday that only a few of the money

raising booths have deposited money in the accounts and many more are expected to do so in the next few days.

Deposits totaled \$751.95 early last week.

Drive is success

Last Wednesday, the Red Cross was in Student Commons for the summer blood drive.

This time much publicity was given to the event. Besides the many posters tacked onto the doors, trees, bulletin boards and other places on campus, a whole new procedure in advertising was used—that of television.

WHMA-TV in Anniston put on 10 spots of approximately 12 seconds each to encourage persons to come and "put out." The short advertisements were put on such programs as "by the way" and others where they

could be inserted.

A goal of 225 pints was set, but as Robert Smith, chairman of the blood drive, explained, "In the summer you cannot expect too much, and 150 pints would be more realistic."

Fortunately, the 150 quota was passed and a total number of 168 reached. In total 191 donors came to offer their services, but 23 of them were rejected.

Everything went very smoothly, and no bad reactions occurred. The Red Cross people called the blood drive a very great success, with the emphasis on the word very.

Team searches for endangered bird

By VICTOR McCARLEY
Staff Writer

What would it be like to travel to another country in search of a rare and endangered spice of bird? This was one objective of a team of students led by Dr. Charles Summerour to the Republic of Panama this past mini-mester.

Dr. Summerour, an associate professor of Biology, and seven students from Jacksonville State University left May 7 to find the "Quetzal," a contender for the world's most beautiful bird, and also to study the flora and fauna of the region. Another objective was to compare the cloud forest with the lower monsoon rain forest.

All this and more was accomplished, according to Dr. Summerour, who was the accompanying faculty advisor and instructor. He

said that the search for the "Quetzal" was successful and that not only was the bird sited but also a nesting area was found. This discovery enabled the students to observe and

study at a closer range.

The trip was completely biological in nature. The students—Jim Arial, Kenneth Beeler, Wayne Hinton, Timothy Johnson, Mike Meyer, Miles Albright and

Randall Wood—studied plants, some reptiles, mammals, amphibians but mostly birds, which are Dr. Summerour's field of study.

Most of the study was done on an island in Gatun Lake called Barro Colorado in cooperation with the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute (STRI), a research organization devoted to the study and support of tropical biology, education and conservation. This organization operates on Barro Colorado where our team of students studied for one week of their 15-day trip.

When asked about tropical

foods they had eaten, Dr. Summerour replied that they had had many Spanish dishes and much fruit, including plantanas, mangos, and, of course, bananas. One interesting fact is that a mango in the Republic of Panama costs about a nickel to buy if it cannot be picked from a tree. Here, a mango costs about 50-60 cents a piece.

The team experienced an unusual treat when they were served a type of coffee derived by crushing, boiling and draining okra seeds. Dr. Summerour says it is very good and hopes to duplicate

the process here. The study team visited other places of interest on the Isthmus of Panama. A trip was made to the mountains of Volcan Baru, to Cerro Punta and to the capital of the Republic, Panama City. Also an orientation to Panama was given in the Panama Canal Zone which has been an object of controversy in recent times. The natives of Panama were very hospitable, however, and little reference was made about the Canal Zone to the group, according to Dr. Summerour.



Biology team takes course in jungle

Child practicum aids students, community

By BRENDA TOLBERT
Assistant Editor

The psychology department's child practicum, begun on a small scale last

January in Mason Hall, has since flourished and moved to Ayers Hall. The clinic gives students an opportunity to gain practical

work experience in the field of mental health and to treat children with behavioral problems.

Under the supervision of Dr. Douglas Peters and Dr. Stephen Bitgood, the students design a therapy program utilizing modern methods of psychological testing and techniques of behavior modification.

Presently there are twelve students working in the clinic. These students devote approximately 10 hours a week to the child practicum. Four hours a week are spent with patients and six hours

(See CHILD, Page 7)

Harper days are here again...



Paul Newman
in "The Drowning Pool"

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Ain't no toaster

By GERALD WAGNER
Staff Writer

At General Electric they turn out toasters from assembly lines. They turn them out by the thousands. Some have two slots and some have four slots. They make them with different color trim and you can even have them engraved at a jewelry store, for example:

"To My Pal Tricky Dicky
June 2, 1971
Best Wishes Spiro"

They have little brains in these toasters that can make toast light or dark. Just shift the little dial and the toaster does the rest. You can use cracked wheat bread or white bread, the toaster doesn't care at all.

Throughout the world universities are turning out graduates by the thousands. But these graduates are not like toasters. No toaster ever knew Einstein's Theory of Relativity. No toaster ever knew Albert Einstein! Although Albert probably owned several toasters in his life.

What really makes the educational "assembly line" different? Among other things it is a question of employer-employee relationship. A toaster is highly irrelevant to GE's employers and employees. It is like a low-tar, low-nicotine cigarette to a terminal lung cancer patient. We students, on the other hand, you and I, are in fact the employers themselves. We are the most relevant thing to the university that turns us out at graduation. The existence of this university depends on the revenue dollars of us, John Q. Public, and the tuition dollars of us, John Q. Student. We are investing great sums of money in our employe, good ole JSU. Now we must accept the role of conscientious employers.

All the employers that we ever worked for were pretty frugal, right? Sometimes damn stingy, in fact. Somehow all employers remind me of the man in the cartoon crawling over the locked door of the pay-toilet thinking, "A penny saved is a penny earned." We are like this, too. We want

to get our money's worth. We wouldn't even consider paying a plumber \$20 per hour to fix our bathtub if we never planned to take a bath. We couldn't afford it, all our money would have to go for deodorant.

Anyway, we have to get our money's worth, and to do this we have to submit to the rules that all employers must submit to. We have to give our employes (Professors) good working conditions. Good working conditions mean a good classroom atmosphere. The best class atmosphere is an attentive, inquisitive one. We have to challenge, to ask questions, to demand any knowledge we lack. This will give the good teacher what he or she wants: conscientious students. It will also give any lackadaisical employe we might give the message to, that he or she better wake up and "tote that barge and lift that bail" 'cause we won't tolerate any loafing on the job.

Questioning! All knowledge is attained by questioning. Every classroom lecture is not "law"; it is, however, an experienced opinion based on much stu. and certainly worthy of our deep consideration. But, if we hear an opinion that differs from ours, we as students have a duty to ourselves to question it. And if we hear an opinion that we don't understand we have that same duty to ourselves to demand sufficient amplification. We are here because we want to be here, because we want to understand about this crazy world we live in. We have to chase that educational demon to all limits. We want to become more aware of ourselves and our environment because we are concerned. Concerned employers make for concerned employes. By helping ourselves we will help this university.

We coexist here with this institution in a delicate balance of give and take. This is one of those rare instances in which seeking to take more will in turn give more to JSU. We not only govern our success but we can contribute greatly to JSU's future success by dedicating ourselves to what we came here for—to learn. Ain't no toaster can do that, baby!

Internships open to political science students

By JAN PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

During the spring minimester, selected students in the school of political science at JSU are given the opportunity to serve an internship through a cooperative arrangement with the East Alabama Commission in Anniston.

This past minimester was the fourth year that the internship program has been

offered.

Working daily in an office from eight to five, students receive six hours of credit for the four minimester weeks. Because of the nature of the internship, students do not enroll in any other classes.

The course may be counted as a general elective and involves an internship program in some phase of urban and-or regional development. Students work

under the direction of the East Alabama Planning Commission on a project in which they are interested. The projects must be determined and set up in advance by consultation with department chiefs in the commission.

To be chosen for the program, a student must have at least 18 hours of credit in political science by the end of the spring semester, show definite

interest and have outstanding ability. "Many students apply for the program," said Dr. J. W. Selman, chairman of the school of political science. "We normally have more applications than places to fill."

"The program is good because the students are able to see how a middle-size governmental agency works," said Dr. Selman.

During the last minimester, five students served internships while working in the development and planning sections.

Areas of concentration within the department include such subjects as American government, foreign government, international relations, and public administration. Dr. Selman said that primarily students with an emphasis in public administration go into

the internship program.

Both part time and full time positions have been awarded in various cases to students involved in the internship. One student that served an internship during the last semester is working this summer.

"The program," Dr. Selman said, "provides excellent practical training as well as a change of pace from the theoretical training offered in the classroom."

Buddy Causey brings soul and spirit to concert

"Only You Know And I Know" aroused a sparse crowd at Leone Cole Auditorium on Wednesday, June 25. This small crowd of hand-clappers had gathered to hear Sailcat and Buddy Causey.

Sailcat arrived on stage only 4 minutes late and broke into "Left Me a Mule to Ride." Without wasting any time the group moved on to "She Met Me Halfway," a number that Court Pickett, the lead singer, wrote. The group had previously played at Jax State during the Spring Splurge.

With a great deal of soul and spirit, the Buddy Causey Band arrived with "Free," one of the band's most well-known tunes. The crowd of less than 200 persons were

urged to come closer to the stage by Causey. Many responded and the show was a hand-clapper until 11 p.m. with songs like John Denver's "Sweet Misery" electrified.

"I'm a little disappointed with the acoustics of Leone Cole Auditorium," said one concert goer. (It was reported that Sailcat and Causey had furnished the sound system for the entire event.)

"We lost over a thousand dollars on that concert," said R. D. Downing, SGA vice-president. Downing added that this was the first time a summer concert had been scheduled in many years. "I'm disappointed at the student turnout."



Buddy Causey Band

Freedom for all was his goal

By DR. PAT WINGO

In the 200 year history of the United States, Thomas Jefferson stands as one of the most remarkable of all Americans. Although his contributions are many and varied, one unifying goal is found in most of his actions. The goal—Jefferson's dream—was freedom for all men, for he believed his nation to be "the last best hope" of mankind.

Toward this goal, he penned the declaration which formally renounced the limitations on American freedom imposed by a power 3,000 miles away. In his native state, he led a courageous battle to free men from a state dictated religious denomination and helped establish a university to free men from the shackles of ignorance. Definitely a product of his time, Jefferson owned slaves, yet he so firmly believed in the inherent worth and dignity of every individual, that he denounced the evils of this institution.

As President of the United States, he acquired the vast Louisiana domain to expand the frontiers of freedom and rid the nation of the potential threat of being bound on its western side by territory owned by powerful European monarchs. Also during his presidency, Jefferson was confronted with the danger of the United States being dragged into the Napoleonic wars, certainly a potential threat to the freedom of his young and weak nation. Buying time, he skillfully threaded a precarious course between submission and war with his policy of economic coercion.

Considered by historians to be one of the six greatest Presidents and by intellectuals to be one of the four most brilliant men to occupy the White House, Thomas Jefferson must be considered by all Americans one of the greatest citizens of the republic.



JEFFERSON



DR. WINGO

In honor of the bicentennial The Chanticleer is beginning a series of articles written by professors at Jacksonville State University on the persons they believe have contributed most to the United States, its development and its growth. The first selection is written by Dr. Patricia Wingo, a professor of history at Jacksonville

State since the fall of 1967. A native of Birmingham, Ala., she received her A. B. degree at Birmingham Southern. She earned her master's degree at the University of Georgia where she also received her Ph.D. She wrote her dissertation on the investigation of the Lusk Committee in New York during the first Red Scare. Drawing is by Rick Pugh.

Renovation brings income

By CATHY MITCHUM
Staff Writer

The city of Jacksonville will soon be receiving a new source of income when several renovation sites around the city are completed for public use by late this fall.

The first of these, contracted on May 22, will be a shopping complex on the corner of East Francis and North Pelham Roads where Jack Boozer plans to move his bookstore, drugstore,

barber shop and retail sales. The combined area of these businesses will be 12,000 square feet and will cost approximately \$120,000 to complete. It is being built by Copeland Glass Construction Co. of Gadsden.

Just behind this complex will be a Geno's Omelet Shop, contracted by A. L. Ford on June 18. It will seat 20 guests and include 1,760 square feet of floor space. Cost to complete is estimated at \$26,000.

Located at 402 S. Pelham

Road, the lot formerly occupied by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house will soon be a Hardee's Restaurant which was begun on June 11. It will contain 2,530 square feet and cost \$90,000 to complete.

Spartan Foods Systems of North Carolina, owner of the Hardee's chain, Howard Bishop of Jacksonville donated the house on that property to the city of Jacksonville. The city paid \$5,800 to move the house which will be renovated for

use as a community development center.

A \$45,000 pancake house is planned for the future. It will occupy the corner of London and West Mountain Avenues. That property, however, has been rezoned for commercial use.

The city of Jacksonville will receive \$25 annually for business licenses, a one-tenth of 1 per cent profit, and a 2 per cent sales tax, collected by the state of Alabama and paid to the city, from each of these businesses.

The Chanticleer

Opinions
Comments
Letters

Review

Work is not for everybody

By RAY CLARK
Staff Writer

Studs Terkel. **WORKING.** Avon. Paperback \$2.25. "Working" is a dismal look at how Americans spend half the days of their life. Studs Terkel has collected hundreds of interviews with people from all parts of America doing all kinds of jobs. These workers enjoy talking to Studs Terkel much more than they enjoy Monday morning blues. They have opened up some of their inner-most joys and hostilities to the author. Folks talking about how they feel toward their jobs seems to be more effective than authors telling us how people feel. No longer do workers accept their station in life as predestined. Most want work to mean something to their life. They

believe there ought to be more to this world than working. "Working," is a story about people, written by people. If you ever intend to travel about in the world of work, browse through this book. For instance, if stone masonry appeals to you, read about the gentleman from the Midwest. He has been a stone mason for over 20 years. There are also millwrights, bank presidents, prostitutes and domestic workers. Whatever your vocation or avocation, "Working" is worthwhile. If you like this book, you will also like Terkel's "Hard Times." It is written in the same style: Folks talking about their lives during the Great Depression.

Work for everybody?

There is work for everybody in the United States. There are plenty of jobs available in our nation's highest paying profession. While five percent of America's workers say they can't find jobs and while welfare rolls continue to increase almost everywhere, every metropolitan newspaper bulges with column after column of jobs begging for people—to be salesmen. Ask any campus job recruiter—any employment agency—any personnel personnel—there are more than enough job openings—some lucrative ones—for salesmen. Marketing Survey and Research finds that "one-in-every-four persons not engaged in selling has more selling ability than 50 per cent of the people who are in

it." This survey confirms that 20 per cent of America's salesmen account for 80 per cent of all sales. But most of those on the outside don't want in because they say the salesman's "image" lacks "dignity". That suggests that American salesmen have been selling everything under the sun except themselves. A Louis Harris Survey indicates that among the top pet peeves of most Americans is "the fast-talking salesman." Herbert Greenberg co-author of "The Successful Salesman", says every profession has its "fast talkers"; charlatans among physicians, plagiarists among scholars, shysters among lawyers—yet those professions continue to at-

tract adequate recruits. Selling, because of the excesses of some, wears a permanent black eye? Perhaps. But from the inside out I've studied a direct-selling organization which enjoys the enthusiastic allegiance of 200,000 ethical salespeople who are having fun getting rich and I'm wondering if the so-called "dearth of salesmen" isn't simply a reflection of laziness. In selling, you can't possibly profit from a production line slowdown. The salesman succeeds or fails in direct relation to his sales. He can't get by on credentials—without effort. He isn't paid for "hours"; he's paid for results. Is this why only two per cent of this year's graduating seniors expressed any interest in "selling" as a career?

I can't buy that old "image" excuse. The cigar-chewing, foot-in-the door, browbeating, un-moral itinerant always was a caricature, anyway. The fact is that the professional salesman has "the highest income rate and one of the lowest of all divorce rates and one of the lowest rates of mental breakdown." I suspect job satisfaction explains those statistics. The man or woman who chooses opportunity over security enjoys fringe benefits incomprehensible to a parasite. So if sales jobs are going begging it's not because there's anything wrong with the profession; what's wrong with a generation which, spoiled, timid and spineless, prefers a pension. —by Paul Harvey, syndicated columnist.

Announcements

Be heard

Mike Sandefer, station director for the new campus radio station, announced at the June 30 meeting of the Student Government Association that the station should start broadcasting on Aug. 1. He said the radio

station had already been approved by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). In order to fulfill FCC requirements as an educational station, Sandefer said, the station will be

conducting a class in the fall taught by John Turner. The course will be called Radio Broadcast Production and will be worth three-hours credit.

In other business the Senate —approved the appointment of Lewis Morris as the 1976 director of SCOAG.

—passed two amendments to set up two new committees, one to look into the construction of an amphitheater on the land adjacent to the parking lot at Merrill Hall and the second, a general student's civil rights committee, to work directly with President Stone and Dr. Montgomery along with the Liason Committee.

—approved an amendment to give alumni benefits similar but secondary to students, including use of the tennis courts and pool and reduced prices on tickets for football games and SGA concerts.

—approved an amendment to give the business manager voting rights in the Senate.

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Four appointments were

made at the June 23 meeting of the Student Government Association. They were: Ron Bearden, chairman of the Traffic Committee; Warren Freeman, chairman of the Publicity Committee; Stan Graham, chairman of the Election Committee; and Harrison Dean, chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

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A list of the SGA committees and committee heads that have already been appointed is posted on the bulletin board outside the SGA offices on the 4th floor of the Student Commons Building. Anyone interested in being on one of these committees should sign up. A person can sign up to be on more than one committee.

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All those interested in forming a chapter of The Mythopoeic Society, a literary society devoted to the writings of J. R. R. Tolkien, C. S. Lewis and Charles Williams, please call 435-5402.

Meetings are held every other Monday at 8 p.m. at 410 ½ Forney. Next meeting is July 14. Topic: The Hobbit.

The Chanticleer is the students' newspaper and, as such, should be the means for students to express their ideas, concerns, suggestions and complaints. We welcome students to take advantage of this medium by writing letters to the editor. So, be heard. We want thoughtful, well-written and intelligent submissions. Please try to keep it clean. Only signed letters will be accepted.

Other submissions will also be considered. Poems, however, are not acceptable because they belong in the field of creative writing, not journalism.

If you have an idea for an interesting article, come by and see us. We may not find it suitable for a newspaper publication, but it never hurts to try!

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

Last June 22 we picked up a person involved in an automobile accident, bleeding profusely from head lacerations and other visible wounds.

The point is this: this person carried an I. D. card

as a diabetic but no blood type. Many minutes could have been saved had his blood type been known. My suggestion as a student at JSU is why not add this information to the JSU I. D. card?

Bruce Wood

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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Let's . . . Walk

Leave your car parked, and walk to class; it's good for you and it's good for the environment, too!

After 29 years of service

Smoake leaves teaching position

By GERALD KIRK
WAGNER
Staff Writer



Alfred Smoake

Alfred J. Smoake, assistant professor of English for 29 years, will retire at the end of the summer term as Professor Emeritus. Along with his many fond memories, from nearly three decades as an educator, Mr. Smoake takes with him a refreshingly healthy philosophy of life and a very optimistic attitude toward the continuation of the educational system.

When asked if he had any regrets about leaving his profession, Mr. Smoake candidly pointed out that he was glad to turn over his position to younger people. He recognizes the fact that each generation after having done its part must relinquish the burden of society onto the youth, who will in turn do the same someday. Since Mr. Smoake has great confidence in the youth of today he is more than happy to pave the way for his successor.

This acute understanding of the sequence of life Mr. Smoake enjoys is also exemplified by the success of his three children. His oldest son is a successful insurance salesman, his second son an accomplished teacher and researcher holding a Ph.D. in biology, and his daughter an exceptional musician. Mrs. Smoake also is an extraordinary musician who locally teaches both piano and violin.

To say that Mr. Smoake is proud of his family is an understatement. Mr. Smoake says, "My family means so much to me I don't even like to leave my house for a moment!"

Mr. Smoake grew up as an orphan and had to work extremely hard for everything he attained. As a brilliant testimonial to his determination it can be seen that he is highly proficient in three different professions. Aside from his career at JSU, he is an ordained Methodist minister and a

very skilled horticulturist.

Mr. Smoake has been a practicing minister since 1935 and his clerical work has taken him from Tennessee to Texas to Kentucky and finally here to Alabama. His present assignment is at the Methodist Church in Wellington, and before that he was instrumental in establishing the congregations of several of this area's churches.

The last of his three professions is really a hobby. Mr. Smoake says, "I love to garden . . . vegetables and

flowers. I have a big rose garden, dahlia garden, vegetable garden and fruit trees . . . You name it, we've got it." He added that aside from the sheer love of nature and growing things he practiced his hobby "to share it with our friends."

Mr. Smoake is not only generous with his flowers, vegetables and amiable personality. Two years ago he donated his entire home library to Johnson Bible College in Knoxville, Tenn., where he earned his first B. A. degree in 1936. From Tennessee he moved to Texas and studied at the University of San Antonio earning another B. A. degree. Mr. Smoake earned his M.A. from Auburn in 1947 and immediately thereafter joined the faculty at JSU.

Mr. Smoake's immediate supervisor and very close friend during those early years at Jacksonville was Dr. William J. Calvert Jr., Professor Emeritus. Dr. Calvert offered some interesting insights into Mr. Smoake.

Regarding Mr. Smoake's gardening ability, Dr. Calvert states, "The man definitely has a green thumb!" The beautiful boxwoods that line Mr. Smoake's driveway were once nothing more than trimmings that he obtained from Dr. Calvert's boxwoods.

Dr. Calvert also related an interesting story about the dedication Mr. Smoake has to his profession. The two men made it a practice to

accompany each other on excursions to various scholastic meetings around the state. Unfortunately Mr. Smoake was subject to car sickness at times. However, as Dr. Calvert declared, "He had a squeamish stomach in the car, yet he heroically attended these meetings anyway."

In 1947 an episode in JSU history dealing with a Miss X and a Miss Y occurred. Before fall registration that year the administration had just approved the hiring of two new English professors, necessitating the anonymous "Miss X" and "Miss Y" to be used in the class schedule pamphlet since the two new professors had not been appointed all their classes yet. Unsuspecting students naturally signed up for these classes, and Dr. Calvert stated there were some very surprised students when they attended the first class meeting and found that "Miss X" was none other than Mr. Smoake and that "Miss Y" was Dean Miles.

"A grand bridge player" is the phrase Dean Montgomery used to describe Mr. Smoake aside from also pointing out several of his other fine qualities. Mr. Smoake is an avid bridge fan and a long-time member of two local bridge clubs, one of which is the oldest established club in Jacksonville.

Mr. Smoake has always been very popular with his colleagues, and as a former student and present colleague states, "He has

always been a popular professor with students, too."

Mr. Smoake demonstrates a profound awareness of the times when he discusses the area of literature and language. He realizes language is a "constantly changing" medium for communication. As far as grammar is concerned, Mr. Smoake says, "We are teaching 'horse and buggy' grammar in a jet age!"

Concerning literary preferences, Mr. Smoake stated that his greatest enjoyment was in reading the works of Emerson, Hawthorne and Thoreau.

After retirement Mr. Smoake plans to devote full time to his ministry. He says, "I will teach the Bible as long as I am able." If his cheerful enthusiasm is any indication, the people around Wellington will be enjoying his services for many years to come.

Mr. Smoake added that he will also keep quite active in his garden and in his free time will complete the novel that he is presently working on. He said his novel is similar to Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" in that it traces events in the lives of young boys.

If one single phrase had to describe this dedicated individual, it would be the description Dr. Clyde Cox, head of the English department, gave—"A fine, Christian gentleman!"

Mrs. Cass: She was the lady in SCB

By LARRY HEPTINSTALL
Staff Writer

"Dependable, dedicated and faithful" are adjectives Mr. Jesse Fain, director of auxiliary services, used to describe Mrs. Mary L. Cass. If you don't know who Mrs. Cass is, she was the lady in SCB with the ageless smile who took your I. D. and sold you ping-pong balls.

Mrs. Cass retired from the university on June 30, of this year after more than 27 years of service. She came to work here in 1947 at the "Grab" in Bibb Graves Hall and was moved to Hammond Hall a few years later. From Hammond Hall the "Grab" was moved to SCB and reorganized into Chat 'em Inn and the rec room.

Mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Cass has seen two generations of her descendants through JSU and hopes that her great-grandchildren will make the third.

She has provided student housing since the war years. When the housing shortage sent rent prices up, Mrs. Cass kept her rental prices low. Her past tenants include not only her own grandchildren and other students but also a good many of the faculty at Jacksonville State.

Large numbers of people have come through student aid to Mrs. Cass about work. If she did not have a place for

them, she would call the other departments and, if that failed, she would call merchants in town. The number of people she has found work for or started on a career rivals the record of the placement office.

Conservation has recently become a popular subject, but with Mrs. Cass it has been a way of life. If one of her ping-pong nets was torn, it was not replaced. Mrs. Cass would take it home and repair it herself. She performed her job as if she were working for herself and spending her own money.

Jacksonville has grown steadily over the past years and has recently flourished. Much of the quaintness and fellowship enjoyed by a smaller school has given way to progress. Old ways must give way to new ways, as most people when they grow older must make way for younger people. But the loss of Mrs. Cass is one that comes harder than most.

She has been among those individuals that make up the "heart" of this institution. Her loss may not be felt by the computerized portion of our faculty and student body, but those of us who came into contact with her personal touch will remember her always.

When asked what she would miss most after retirement, Mrs. Cass replied simply, "the people."



Mrs. Cass (second from the right) with her friends. From left to right are Jessie Fain, Mrs. Elizabeth Franklin, Mrs. Cass and Mrs. Mary Rhodes.

Van Cleave to preside over faculty senate

By MASSOUD ZANDI
Staff Writer

Recently, Dr. John Van Cleave was elected as the President of the Faculty Senate with Dr. Charles Johnson as Vice President.

The Faculty Senate is an organization elected by the academic faculty. It has three committees: the Welfare Committee, the Admission and Scholarship Committee and the Committee on Policies.

The Faculty Senate meets monthly during the school year to discuss and consider all the matters which involve faculty as well as students.

Dr. Van Cleave said that the Senate has a monthly publication which contains newsworthy activities concerning its members.

The Faculty Senate's members for 1975-76 are: Dr. John Van Cleave, President; Dr. Charles Johnson, Vice President.

Arts

- Mr. George Teague 1 year
- Dr. Clyde Cox 1 year
- Dr. Robert Felgar 2 years
- Dr. Charles Johnson 3 years
- Dr. Fred Grumley 3 years



DR. VAN CLEAVE

Science and Mathematics

- Mr. Robert MacRae 1 year
- Dr. William Reid 1 year
- Dr. John Van Cleave 3 years

Social Sciences

- Dr. Glen Browder 1 year
- Dr. Mary Martha Thomas 1 year
- Dr. Donald Patterson 2 years
- Dr. T. Allen Smith 2 years
- Dr. Jerry Smith 3 years

Business Administration

- Mr. David B. Cary 1 year
- Mrs. Hazel Hicks 2 years
- Mr. Hal Smith 3 years
- Mrs. Louise Clark 3 years

Education

- Dr. James Reynolds 1 year
- Dr. Charles Walker 1 year
- Dr. Leon Willman 2 years

DR. JOHNSON

- Mr. Elmer Chaney 3 years
- Dr. Louise Clark 3 years

Library Science and Instructional Media

- Dr. Franklin L. King 1 year
- Mrs. Miriam Franklin 2 years
- Mr. John Turner 3 years
- Mr. Thomas J. Freeman 3 years

Law Enforcement

- Dr. Malcolm Street 2 years
- Dr. Wendell Sowell 2 years

Nursing

- Miss Mary Humenick 2 years
- Mrs. Frances Lange 3 years
- Dr. Beatrice Salsbury 3 years

Graduate

- Dr. James Reeves 3 years
- Dr. Ralph Parnell 1 year

Van Cleave Earns Ph.D.

Dr. John Van Cleave was born in 1940 in Demorest, Ga. He moved to Wadley, Al. where he finished high school and attended college for one year.

In the fall of 1959 Dr. Van Cleave entered J. S. U. as a math major. Upon graduation he ranked third in his class. After joining an ROTC program, Dr. Van

(See PRESIDE, Page 7)

SGA announcement

The SGA is beginning construction on an amphitheater in the wooded area next to Merrill parking lot. Anyone interested in helping or in lending tools, please come by the SGA office or sign your name on the chart on the bulletin board outside the office. The amphitheater will be for the students and is a good project. So get involved and help us help you.



Chuck Knighton

On Tuesday, July 15, Charles Edward Knighton, better known as Chuck, will perform for one of the weekly Coffeehouse concerts.

Chuck was born in Rhode Island, but his parents came to Alabama when he was 9 months old. They made their home in Anniston where Chuck attended Oxford and Anniston High Schools.

At the age of 12, he became very much interested in music. When he was 15 he could play the guitar.

Presently, at the age of 22, he sings and plays the guitar, using many songs of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, the Eagles and Jim Croce.

Physics proves promising field

By MASSOUD ZANDI
Staff Writer

According to Dr. W. J. Reid, department chairman of physics, majors in that field have no problem getting into graduate schools. Those who choose to terminate their study with the B. S. degree have usually been able to find jobs related to their field of study.

Since the establishment of a major in the department of physics and basic engineering in 1970, JSU has produced 3 to 4 majors a year in comparison with

Georgia Tech's 5 to 8 per year.

Gary Chandler received his B. S. in physics from JSU and went to Clemson University for a master's degree. Marshall Corlew, a JSU physics graduate, has received his degree as environment engineer at the same university. A second year student in the Ph. D. program in physics at Clemson is also a JSU physics graduate. He is B. Koehn.

In the spring of 1975, Mr. John Collins received his B.

S. in physics from JSU. He refused a \$7,000 assistantship from M. I. T. and moved to South Carolina where he is working on his master's degree in physics at the University of South Carolina. In the very near future K. A. Wagner will receive his Ph.D. in physics from Clemson University.

George Perdakis is a JSU physics graduate now working toward his Ph.D. in nuclear engineering at Purdue University.

Dr. Reid sees physicists as those seeking to un-

derstand and apply the fundamental laws describing the physical universe. He recommends that students choose physics for their major subject both as a challenging approach to personal development and as a step towards a career as a professional physicist.

Graduates seeking a

professional career in physics have many fields open to them such as physics education, research physics, and technical personal and administration in federal, academic and industrial laboratories.

Members of this department include Dr. William J. Reid, chairman, who

received his Ph.D. from Clemson University; Dr. Pu-Sen Yeh who received his Ph.D. from Rutgers University; Robert A. MacRae who received his M.S. from Vanderbilt University; and Thomas Hicks who received his M. A. from the University of Alabama.

Norred performs?



Norred & Burgess Bros.

By BRUCE DONZELMANN
Staff Writer

On July 8, 40 to 50 persons showed up in Chat 'em Inn to enjoy what they thought would be some good music in the first Coffeehouse of this summer. Although there was a good candlelit atmosphere and free sandwiches, Blind Boy Norred and the Burgess Brother Band could not compete with this congenial climate.

The Band consists of Jack Burgess who plays the mandoline, Dennis Burgess who handled the bass and the guitar, and finally "Blind Boy" Norred who, with his Dylan-type of voice, more or less puts down the quality of the rest of the music.

Although the group also

(See NORRED, Page 7)

**SGA
Coffeehouse
Chuck Knighton**

Coming July 15






Take a big bite!

That's exactly what 2-year-old Joey Hawkins (right) did last July 3. The son of Elnora Hawkins, a student at Jacksonville State University, Joey was an eager participant at the watermelon cutting celebration held in

honor of the coming bicentennial. The event took place in front of Ramoa Wood Hall. Before Joey had his big, juicy slice of watermelon, however, he listened to a speech by Dr. Ernest Stone (left) who had some slight trouble with a

podium which was slowly collapsing on him. But pretty soon it was time for the watermelons to be split open, and there they were, lined up all in a row (center).

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