



CHANTICLEER

Vol. 6—No. 11

Jacksonville (Alabama) State University

Monday, November 10, 1975



Johnny Wenn spins something different in entertainment at the Nov. 4 Coffeehouse. It was a little

Joycelyn Johnson wins title

Joycelyn Johnson was elected the first Miss Black Culture at a fashion show held in Leone Cole Auditorium Oct. 29.

Her runners-up are Regena Rhodent and Janice Johnson.

Both the fashion show and the preceding talent show were parts of the First Annual Omega Psi Phi Talent and Fashion Show.

The fashion show was noncompetitive, but Miss Black Culture was elected from the girls in the fashion show by a panel of four judges chosen from the surrounding communities.

Judging was based primarily on how each girl carried herself on stage during the fashion show and not on personality.

Each girl, however, was asked a short answer question to give the judges a

sample of her personality.

The girls in the fashion show modeled some of the new and most popular fashions for this fall and winter.

The MC for the event was Daniel "Rap" Brown of

Rome, Ga.

The talent show was competitive, and the winner was Marvin Williams. His singing performance brought a standing ovation.

Miss Black Culture

Joycelyn Johnson will be hostess for many of the events sponsored by the black students here on campus.

She was crowned by Clifton Tate, Basileus of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Cafeteria poisoning may be just rumors

By GERALD KIRK WAGNER
Staff Writer

According to countless rumors, Jacksonville State University students suffered a severe rash of food poisoning during the last week in October. Reports of half the residents of Crow Hall being unable to attend class, students fainting while they ate, other students being rushed from campus to nearby hospital emergency rooms and many more

equally frightening tales were being circulated.

However, it seems, for the most part, there is no real need to panic about possible food poisoning from the cafeteria. That is, if the few concrete facts available are conclusive.

Dr. Stephen Rowe of the JSU Infirmary quelled many suspicions of an epidemic by explaining that although there was an increased number of students reporting diarrhea and nausea

during the time period in question, the increase lasted no more than 24 hours.

Surprisingly, during this 24-hour period the infirmary handled only about 10 or 11 cases of sickness. According to Dr. Rowe, "It cannot be proved whether these students had actual food poisoning or not."

Dr. Rowe stated that due to this small cluster of patients, all suffering

(See CAFETERIA, Page 2)

SGA acts to investigate radio station interference

The radio station, the new PA system purchased by the cheerleaders and further amending of the constitution produced an intense SGA meeting last Monday night.

The SGA passed a motion by Pat King that the SGA look into the interference of the radio station, WLJS, is causing on channel 6 TV.

Mike Sandeford, station manager for WLJS, who attended the meeting, said the SGA could do little about the interference of the station onto channel 6. He said the station had saturated the tuners of TV sets not on cable and that the station was presently trying to find a filter that could be purchased by the public which would filter out the interference.

Sanderfer approximated the cost of the filter at \$6 to

\$8. He added that it would take in the neighborhood of a month or more to develop this filter.

Many senators felt that the public should not have to purchase filters for what they believed to be the station's fault.

The cheerleaders purchasing of a PA system without the approval of the SGA officers also caused divided opinion.

The cheerleaders were approved an expenditure of \$450 to buy a PA system at a previous meeting. According to SGA president Sindo Mayor, the cheerleaders never contacted him about the PA system and went ahead on their own and purchased a public address system. He refused to sign the bill for the system.

Kent Dunstan, who

sponsored the motion to allocate \$450 to the cheerleaders for the system, volunteered to check into the matter and report on it next week.

Joe Maloney, chairman of the Constitution Committee, proposed several motions to amend the constitution. All but one passed. That one dealt with the deletion of the article in the constitution which concerns the office of secretary. He proposed that the secretary be appointed instead of elected and work a 40-hour work week.

The Senate approved Maloney's motion that the constitution be amended to read that the Senate approve all expenditures over \$500. It also approved the deletion of Article 2, Section 5 which

(See SGA, Page 2)



Pat Terry Group to perform

The Atlanta-based Pat Terry Group will perform in concert Wednesday night at 8 in Leone Cole Auditorium. Their appearance is being sponsored by the SGA. Admission will be 75 cents.

The three-member group is led by Pat Terry, guitarist and lead vocalist. The other members are Sonny Lallerstedt, lead guitarist, and Randy Bugg, electric bass.

Bicentennial Series

This week's bicentennial series article is written by Dean Malcolm Street of the School of Law Enforcement

and will appear in two parts. Dr. Street is a native of Anniston where he attended Anniston High School. He

received his undergraduate degree from Birmingham Southern College in 1964 with a double major in history

and political science. In 1967 he graduated from the Duke University School of Law.

Until 1970 he practiced law in Anniston. At that time he joined Jacksonville State

University and assumed the position of the dean of the School of Law Enforcement.

Black shaped the course of constitutional law

By DR. MALCOLM STREET

The Bicentennial Anniversary of the founding of the United States of America could cause us all to reflect



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Grace McKinney

on the origins of our form of government.

The Constitution of the United States and our Bill of Rights have done much to sustain us as the eldest continuing form of government in civilized history. The separation of governmental powers and the various mechanisms for checks and balances, concurrent with the early established doctrine of judicial review, have brought many Supreme Court Justices to the attention of the American public.

Yet, of the authentic giants in United States' Supreme Court history, the one who, perhaps more than any other single jurist in the 20th Century, shaped the course of American Constitutional law, would be Hugo LaFayette Black of the State

of Alabama.

Hugo Black was born in Harlan, Clay County, Alabama, Feb. 27, 1886, the son of Scotch-Irish pioneers. Hugh Black was the eighth child of a Confederate forces volunteer who supported his family by farming and the running of a rural cross-roads store. To earn pocket money, Hugo worked in his father's store, sold soda pop, and occasionally picked cotton. When he was older he learned a more remunerative trade of setting type for the weekly Clay County "Advance" at 30 cents a column. Hugo was obviously a gifted student; at six he could read with ease in fourth grade readers. He was noted for his quick mind, and always performed with enthusiasm in oratorical contests. In higher grades,

Hugo attended Ashland College. There he studied literature, logic, Latin, Greek, physics, chemistry and rhetoric, winning a measure of local fame with the debators of the period.

After completing his work at Ashland, Black gave thought to a medical career.

After spending a summer as an assistant to a Doctor in Wilsonville, Black determined that medicine was not his calling. Black, at this point, decided to enroll as an undergraduate at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. He found it was easier to enter Law School than to be expected as an undergraduate and therefore, enrolled for legal training.

He graduated from the Law School in two years, in 1906. After a year's practice of law in Ashland, and seeing his law office burn, Black decided he might be more successful in his legal pursuits in the growing industrial center of Birmingham. He began prac-

ticing there in a rented desk in an attorney's office.

His first case in Birmingham was to bring suit for a Black convict who had been held for 15 days over-time work under a convict release system. Black sued in his behalf and won \$137.50 for the man.

Later serving as a Judge for a local police court on a part-time basis, Hugo Black applied a common-sense approach to the treatment of the defendants. This won him respect from the whole community. His fair treatment of black defendants who came before him was of no special notoriety to the one day Justice.

In 1914, he became the Prosecuting Attorney for Jefferson County and served in that position until he resigned to serve his country as an artillery officer in World War I. It was during this period as Chief Prosecutor that he observed a large number of confessions being obtained from black prisoners in the

Bessemer area.

Leading a Grand Jury investigation, Black determined that the Bessemer Police Department was conducting a "torture chamber" where policemen obtained confessions from black prisoners through physical torture. That 1915 Grand Jury report read that a man does not lose "the right to be treated as a human being by reason of the fact that he is charged with or an officer suspects that he is guilty of a crime." This language portended later Supreme Court decisions by Black.

Black was particularly successful as a plaintiff or tort lawyer, representing injured or aggrieved parties. He had enormous success in convincing juries of the rightness of his side of the case.

By this time, Black had political ambitions and to keep his name before the community, he became an incorrigible joiner. He was a member of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion, the Executive Committee of the Birmingham Bar Association, a Sunday School teacher at the First Baptist Church, a Mason, Civitan, Oddfellow, Moose, Protorian, and Knight of Pythias. It was during this period that Black also became a member of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan. As the Klan grew in strength in the Twenties, it was alleged that Black many times was able to win his jury cases because of secret signals or signs that he could give to fellow klan members who might be on the jury. While in the Klan, Black did make the statement that his observance of any activity against racial minorities

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The Chanticleer

Opinions

Letters

Comments

From the office of Dr. Ernest Stone, president



DR. STONE

The Finest Hours

For JSU Students

When it becomes necessary to sacrifice and to give for the welfare of people in need, JSU students can always be found in the front lines. Giving for children whose fathers were fighting overseas or in military service overseas during the Vietnam War was front and center with them. Raising money to help fellow

students in need and for worthy causes is common practice.

Giving blood—lifeblood—so that others, including little children and all fellow citizens, might have life is indeed a noble act! It was my pleasure to make the complete round, and in turn, give a pint of my blood as one of the group. Please believe me when I say the finest and most responsive-for-good

student body I have ever known or heard about is right here on this hill. You are, all of you, the salt of the earth!

It is my daily prayer that all of you will be safe here and wherever you are; that you will continue to be good and God-fearing; and that all of you will get a quality education which will fit you for the continuation, the growth, and the development of your good life!

SGA treasurer's report

Salaries	\$8,210.00
Social Security	197.60
Group Insurance	496.80
Office Supplies	184.68
Telephone	642.01
Postage	200.00
Copying Costs	27.50-OVERCHARGE
Entertainment	30,793.39
Homecoming	85.66
Refrigerator	1,990.00
Lyceum	1,931.00
Contingency	4,492.58
Equipment	750.00

The toilet: A 'patriotic' invention

By GERALD KIRK
WAGNER
Staff Writer

The absolutely marvelous facility we Americans call the toilet or john is one of the most used but least praised conveniences of this our Bicentennial year. While movie stars, government officials and sports' heroes

dominate television and radio with recognition of medical, social, technological and economical advances made in our last 200 years; valuable practical standbys like the indoor toilet are snubbed.

Ever since Louis C. Koellner, a highly decorated

veteran of the Vietnam War, a semi-retired seafood magnate, present public servant in Washington, D. C. and luckily for me a close personal friend, referred to it as "the throne," I have always looked with appreciative marvel at this ingenious invention.

Almost anyone here at JSU who had any contact at all with rural life while growing up can relate to the works of James Whitcomb Riley from his poem, "The Old Backhouse":

The torture of that icy seat would make a Spartan sob,

For needs must scrap the gooseflesh with a lacerating cob, That from a frost-encrusted nail, was suspended by a string—

For father was a frugal man and wasted not a thing.

If those lines bring the same fond yet painful recollections to you as they do to me, you cannot deny the great advances our facilities have enjoyed. As the jingle says, "You've come a long way, baby!"

Those of us prone to nostalgia will point out that these rustic buildings had a certain picturesque charm about them; nevertheless, they were virtual horror chambers. The nostalgic will say, "oh, how cleverly the outhouses of yesterday were perfumed, with climbing rose vines and honeysuckle and how perfectly enchanting those flowers were highlighting the familiar crescent on the door." Those who don't have their memory so blinded by nostalgia will

remember that although these flowers smelled nice and looked pretty they also attracted bees, wasps, spiders and any number of critters that a person in a "vulnerable position" wanted no part of. Often times, sitting there with darting defensive glances at the beasts, you wondered "if the cure was worse than the sickness."

The "privies" of today go back a long way. In Crete as early as 1400 B. C. the populous enjoyed receptacles with running water, but, unfortunately, the people of Crete didn't conquer the world and spread this part of their civilization to Medieval Europe and our forefathers who would settle America.

The history of "the throne," as L. C. Koellner says, is long and intriguing, having spanned several thousand years. The noteworthy concept is that the "john's" growth can be sibilged with the growth of our great country, for the major improvements we take for granted today such as Alexander Cumming's syphonic soil pipe and Rogers Field's Automatic Flushing Tank, came about in the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries at the same time America was advancing.

Just as America has her heroes the toilet has hers such as John R. Mann and Thomas Rowntree, and as American history has her notable quotes such as "Give me liberty or give me death" the history of the "john" has quotes like Sir John Harrington's, "To keepe your houses sweet, cleanse privie vaultes; To keepe your soules as sweet, mend privie faults."

In this our Bicentennial year, when we look back in history and count our blessings and give thanks for so many different things, let's not forget some of the basic necessities of daily life.

And as you sit there on your throne in silent contemplation reiterate to yourself what an honor it is to be an American. For, where else could Riley's "lacerating cob" develop into something as beautiful as "squeezeably soft" Charmin!

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 the 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.

Debbie Skipper
Brenda Tolbert
Veronica Pike
Victor McCarley
Larry Wright

Dr. Clyde Cox, Bob Clotfelter

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Series

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would bring about his immediate withdrawal from the group.

The U. S. Senate soon attracted the successful Attorney and he sought the Democrat nomination over four other candidates. He ran as the candidate of the poor man, and won both the nomination and the election in 1926.

During the 10 years Black served in the United States Senate, Black was an ardent proponent of the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Tennessee Valley Authority and was quite active in investigating corruption in government and private business. He led investigations of the Merchant Marine subsidies, and the utilities lobbies.

In 1937, President Roosevelt decided that Black could best serve his country on the Supreme Court.

To Be Continued



Dr. Benson and his foster child

Bensons provide home for homeless children

By KEM McNABB

Dr. Virgil Benson, chairman of the department of chemistry, his wife, and 14-year-old daughter, are one of the families in Jacksonville to be Foster Parents. Their first foster child was a boy, who they welcomed into their home last March when he was only five days old. He was adopted by a deserving couple about four and a half months later. The Benson's are now enjoying the company of a one month old baby girl who was taken to their home about 25 hours after she was born.

In the past this remarkable family has openly let two young persons, 11 and 15, stay with them for a week or so to escape and cope with family

problems.

Dr. Benson was given the idea by some friends about 20 years ago and when his wife burned out on her jigsaw puzzles (which she completed three times each!) they decided to fulfill their desire. They were thoroughly screened by the Department of Security and Pensions and then legally licensed.

The babies are a happy part of this family's life and are not considered a hindrance in any respect. From the time the newcomer arrives until he leaves, the threesome acknowledges the fact that they will have to part eventually. This does not stop affection or attachment, but it prevents heart-break. Dr. Benson

says, "We have already raised three children." Therefore, they do not want the permanent responsibility of raising a teenager.

The Bensons are given a subsistence allowance, paid by the state of Alabama, but most of the necessary items were donated by friends. The only thing they had to buy to satisfy the needs of their babies was a mattress. One of Dr. Benson's chemistry classes independently gave him a baby shower with the oncoming of his first foster child.

There is need for more foster parents but there is no lack for adopting parents. Some couples have been known to wait as long as four years for a child to adopt as their own.

Chamber of Commerce sponsors celebration

Due to the success of the bicentennial celebration this past summer, the Chamber of Commerce of the city of Jacksonville is sponsoring another celebration, the "Old Fashion Yuletide Celebration," the first week in December.

The week-long celebration includes a Miss Yuletide Pageant (Dec. 1), the Jacksonville High School band in a Christmas concert (Dec. 2), choral singing on the square (Dec. 4), a children's Christmas Parade (Dec. 5) and an Arts and Crafts Festival (Dec. 6 and 7).

The latter, the Arts and Crafts Festival, is being cosponsored by the Jacksonville Arts Council and the Jacksonville State Art Guild. It will be held on the square. Shelter will be provided in case of rain.

The festival will cover

three categories: photography, two-dimensional art (drawings, paintings and etchings) and three-dimensional art (ceramics, sculptures, woodwork, and needlepoint).

A \$100 purchase award prize will go to the best art work. A \$20 first prize and \$10 second prize will be awarded in each of the three categories.

The person donating the \$100 for the purchase award prize will receive the art work the prize goes to. The other pieces of art work will be on sale.

Contestants have until Nov. 28 to enter their work for judging. To enter they must call the Jacksonville State Art Department and reserve a space for their art work. An entry fee of \$3 will be charged.

Besides the Arts and Crafts Festival, the

Jacksonville Arts Council will also sponsor the community carol singing on Dec. 4. The Christmas tree will be lit at that time.

Friday there will be an unusual Christmas parade in which the band will be joined in what Grant Parris, who is in charge of the celebration, describes as a kind of "pied piper" children's parade.

Besides Parris, others involved in the celebration are Gene Forrester, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Arts Council president Bob Effinger and Lee Manners, chairman of the JSU Art Department, both of whom organized the Arts and Crafts Festival.

According to Parris, the celebration "began for commercial reasons, but we're trying to get religion back into it Thursday night with the carol singing."

Announcements

The recently formed Sociology Club will meet Nov. 17 at 5 p.m. in Room 329, Brewer Hall. The club is asking for new members, and all majors, minors and other persons interested in

the field are welcome. Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

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Those wishing to contribute books for the Sigma

Tau Delta book sale, please deposit these books in the SGA office or at designated places. The book sale will be held Nov. 17-19, 9 to 2 p.m. in the Student Commons Auditorium.

SGA

(Continued From Page 1)

deals with appointed officers. In its place the Senate approved a motion that would amend the constitution to state that the Senate not the President would appoint the parliamentarian, the sergeant of arms, the chaplain and the president pro tempore, with specifications that the latter be the chairman of the Liaison Committee.

In other business the Senate

—approved a motion by Steve Wood that the SGA send a resolution to the administration to see about preventing the campus police from writing tickets

for parking in blue and yellow spaces in the immediate area of the dorms because there have been more green stickers issued than are parking places.

—approved a motion by Joe Maloney that the SGA set up a committee to look into getting bike racks and bike paths set up.

—approved a motion by Steve Woods that the SGA look into getting the free zone areas painted brown to indicate they are free zones.

—approved a motion by Sheila Turner, SGA secretary, that the Senate expel Dale Elliot from the Senate for not attending the meetings.


—approved a motion by Robert Smith, Lyceum Committee chairman, that the Senate approved an approximate expenditure of \$3000 for the appearance of Erich Von Doeniken, the author of "The Chariot of The Gods," "The Gold of the Gods" and other books.

Cafeteria

(Continued From Page 1)

symptoms of nausea and diarrhea, there was cause for concern that something might develop but fortunately no other cases presented themselves after that day.

It is rather unsettling to contemplate an outbreak of food poisoning here on campus and for this reason the mood will probably remain tense among students entering the Gamecock Cafeteria. Unless there were hundreds of students suffering who did not go to the infirmary the October food poisoning scare of 1975 seems to have been brewed up with a "tincture of hyperbole."



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WELCOME CALL IN ORDERS

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Dillard guides women toward gymnastics

By LARRY WRIGHT
Sports Editor

It seems like only a short time ago we were listening to "experts" in the sports world predicting a great upsurge, or boom in tennis and soccer.

Those predictions are now history.

All one must do to confirm those spoken words is to look around at the numerous tennis courts you can find just about anywhere and the chances are they're crowded levels, along with the Olympics, but it was still thought by many to be a European sport. Now we have Professional Leagues and the great Pele, lured out of Brazil with the help of four million dollars, and the popularity of the game is increasing every year.

Now the "experts" are predicting Gymnastics will be the next sport to boom. To back up those reports, JSU

will unveil their first women's gymnastics team to begin competition in December. The women's team will be coached by Robert Dillard, a veteran coach with 11 years experience behind him, and a great believer in the coming surge in gymnastics popularity.

"In my opinion, gymnastics is already booming as a sport," Dillard commented from his office, located in the old Stephenson gym. "Television has really helped change gymnastics since the coverage of the 1972 Olympics. Everyone marvelled at the skill shown by Olga Korbut of the Soviet Union and Cathy Rigby of the United States. I believe after the '76 Olympics, you will find there won't be enough programs available in schools to satisfy the increasing interest."

Although the women's gymnastic team won't engage in competition until

late in the year, the seven women that currently make up the team are already hard at work under the guidance of Dillard.

"My purpose here is to develop the sport of gymnastics," Dillard continued. "Although we are in our first year, we are building our program with scholarships. We presently have two women under partial scholarships this year, but next year we will be in a position to bring in some top-flight women," Dillard added. "My desire is to have the best program possible. We will work as many hours as needed to attain that goal. We want to make JSU the center of gymnastics."

Dillard didn't hesitate to

point out that gymnastics isn't a sport you work at for five or six months and then forget about until the next year rolls around. It takes a lot of hard work that encompasses self discipline and many hours of sweat and determination.

"Gymnastics is a sport, but it's also an art, and a boring art to the individual involved," Dillard continued. "It takes time and work, and it's not easy. It takes three months just to learn the skills, and these skills must be practiced the year round to be a good gymnast." He added, "The value of this sport is at the lower levels, teaching the individual to use the body with confidence and grace. A

good gymnast will keep the body flexible, the muscles strong and well coordinated. In developing the gymnast," Dillard elaborated, "You need shoulder strength and you need to tone the muscles. Gymnasts should have more strength than needed for their performance. This enables them to make the exercise look easy, even though it isn't."

Coach Dillard stressed that the gymnast be creative, and to allow for the personality to emerge. Each member of his team will be required to create their own exercises for floor and beam performances.

The gymnastics team will be competing in the

Alabama Intercollegiate Athletic Association for Women (AIAW). The schools they will be competing against are Memphis State University, Jefferson State Junior College,

Auburn, East State University, University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa and Western Kentucky.

In summing up the progress the team has made thus far, Dillard explained,

"The women have been working three to five hours a day, five days a week strengthening their muscles for competition. The dedication shown so far has been remarkable for a first year program."

Jax defense vetos Statesmen

By DAVID ELWELL
Sports Writer

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks, led by the superlative play of quarterback Larry Barnes, overpowered the Delta State Statesmen 21-7. Barnes had 210 yards total offense, 67 on the ground and 143 through the air.

Barnes, GSC Player of the Week, got it all started when he led the Gamecocks to a first quarter touchdown drive of 80 yards in eight plays.

Barnes rambled 22 yards on the first play of the drive and hit two key passes, one to Donald Young for 37 yards and one to Terry Grammer for nine yards to keep the drive alive. Barnes put it across the goal line from the three with 1:18 left in the first period. Joe Hix's extra point made the score 7-0.

Delta turned right around and tied the game up on Willie Dickson's 15 yard run that was set up by Jessie Jackson's 62 yard kickoff return.

Barnes guided the next Gamecock drive for 74 yards in 18 plays that was highlighted by Barnes' three yard run for six points. Joe Hix toed the extra point to make it 14-7 at the end of the first half.

The second half settled down to a defensive battle until JSU drove 43 yards in seven plays capped by Larry Barnes' third touchdown of the game from 15.

A Vince Dilorenzo interception at the JSU 39 and a Mike Baxter fumble recovery at midfield sewed the game up for Jacksonville.

The Red Bandits led by Dilorenzo, Robert

Toney, Gary Wagner and Keith Martin combined to hold the potent Statesman offense to only one touchdown.

Fullback Curt Mitchell had

38 yards rushing in 15 carries. On the receiving end of Barnes passes were Terry Grammer with four for 91 yards and Donald Young with three for 57 yards.

PE Club pays for team's trip

By BECKY WATTS
Sports Writer

"Legislature, legislature, legislature." This word dominates all current conversations concerning education. Most people, however, have not actually felt the real effect of the fact that an education budget has not yet been passed.

However, one group on this campus, namely the Women's Volleyball team, has felt the full impact of this situation. Two of the seven regular season volleyball games were cancelled due to lack of funds and had it not been for the aid of a fellow-campus organization the final game of the season would have been cancelled also.

Four days before the game 11 solemn-looking players lingered near their coach's door awaiting the verdict. Do they go to Athens for Saturday's game or close the door on Volleyball '75?

The way looked gloomy for a trip to Athens when someone came up with the idea to ask the Physical Education Majors Club for help. Within 10 minutes a check was brought to the

gym.

The Jax State team wrapped up an interesting season Saturday, Nov. 1, at Athens College. They participated in a Round Robin Tournament against Tuskegee Institute, Athens College, and University of Alabama.

They did not bring home a win, but were proud to be on the court with a team like University of Alabama who boasts a 20-4 record. At one time, Jax State even led Alabama 10-3.

Excitement filled the gym for Jacksonville and all those hours of practice seemed worth the effort. Alabama pulled a 16-14 win out of the game, but Jax State gained something very important to any team just beginning in any sport and that is experience.

"It's not who wins the game but how you play it" is a very well-worn phrase, but it applies to Jax State's finale with volleyball '75 in more ways than one. The fact that they made it to Athens was a miracle in itself and the fact they were out there pulling brings a feeling that sometimes goes deeper than winning.

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Larry Barnes: JSU's 'Player of the Week'

By COLLEN WEBB
Sports Writer

"On our way over to Mississippi to play Delta State, I told Coach Mayfield I felt right; I wanted to put the ball in the air," reflected Larry Barnes, this week's "Player of the Week."

Prior to this, the Gamecocks had learned the importance of their game with the Statesmen. Livingston had laid it on Nichols State 13-7. If the Jaxmen defeated Delta State, they would share the number 1 spot in the Gulf South Conference with Livingston.

Larry's feelings about throwing the ball were right. In the game, he completed 12 of 17 passes for gains totaling 143 yards. This was Larry's best passing record to date.

However, Larry is best known for his ground game. Here, he also came through by picking up 67 yards in 24 carries.

Larry's rushing and passing record alone would have made him the outstanding player in the game, but these feats had to take the back seat for even a more outstanding accomplishment. By forcing, sneaking, and squeezing himself into Delta State's end zone, he racked up all three of Jacksonville's touchdowns. The final score was 21-7. These achievements make Larry the coaches' choice of "Player of the Week."

"Before my injury, a broken collar bone in my high school senior year, several colleges were interested in me, especially Florida State. However, after the injury, no one would even talk to me," Larry said.

"A close friend of mine

who was already attending JSU, suggested I come and try out for the football team.

I had to prove something to myself, so when fall training began, I dressed out in Jacksonville gear. The

following spring, I signed up on a scholarship," stated Larry.

"This year is the year for us. We have a much better team this year than we had last year when we won the Gulf South Conference. I honestly believe this is the year we'll go all the way to a national championship,"

Larry declared.

You won't meet a nicer person than Larry. He is one of the reasons Jacksonville State can claim to be "The Friendliest Campus in the South."

He is married to the former Patti Barry from Huntsville. Patti graduated from JSU last year.

Larry's hope for the future is to have a chance to play pro football. "I know I need to improve my passing game before I'll even be considered by the pros. I know what I need to do to improve

my passing, and I'm working on it.

Larry's mother, Mrs. Helen Barnes, and his older brother haven't missed a single game since Larry started with the Gamecocks.

"I can't explain the feeling I get after each and every game, my mother is one of the first people to come up and hug me."

In the upcoming weeks, Larry will begin to receive some of the credit he deserves—right up through when we stomp Texas A&I.



Larry Barnes

Superbowl is coming up

By COLLEN WEBB
Sportswriter

You already know about the Silver Knights if you have read Beowulf or Tamburlaine.

The Silver Knights have come face to face in battle against such worthy opponents as the stinging Locust, two religious army opponents, and the dastardly cunning opponents of Logan.

In each of these battles they have walked away victorious. During the fall of this year alone, they have entered battle eight times, and eight times they have slain their opponents.

For the last couple of weeks, they have been sitting around the mead hall (Chat 'em Inn or Pee Wee's) bragging about their victories. However, they have

become somewhat concerned over the battle they face Wednesday night.

The battle is with the Greeks. At this very moment, three Greek Armies are battling among themselves, to see who gets to take on the Silver Knights. Kappa Sigma, now the strongest of the Greeks, is still being courageously fought by Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Phi.

Regardless of the outcome among the Greeks, one will dare to destroy the Silver Knight, Wednesday night in Paul Snow Stadium.

Will Greek wisdom prove

victorious over the valor and heroic ideals of the Silver Knights? Be the first to know

by being an observer on Wednesday night. The winner will be

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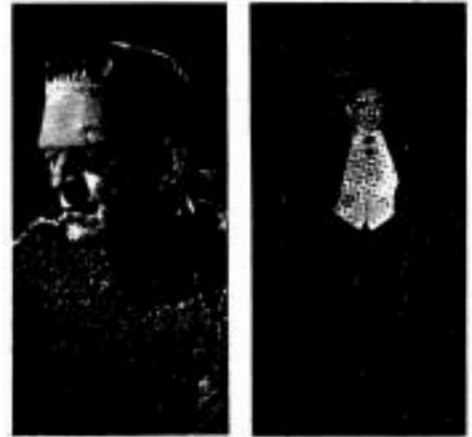
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NOV. 7
WESTWORLD
7:30 - 9:30

NOV. 21
JESUS CHRIST,
SUPERSTAR
7:30 - 9:30



NOV. 12
ALICE'S
RESTAURANT
7:30 - 9:30

DEC. 3
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DEC. 5
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