

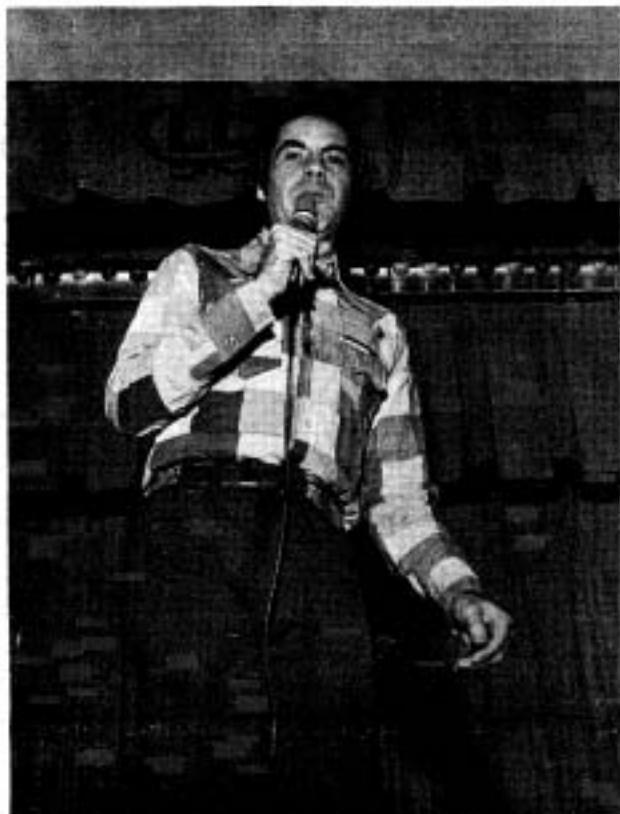


CHANTICLEER

Vol. 6—No. 8

Jacksonville (Alabama) State University

Monday, October 20, 1975

**Robert Klein**

Referendum vote decides issue

The issue of reserved seating at the football games was resolved Monday when the referendum was defeated by a vote of 656 to 613.

The controversy, which has dominated student news and SGA meetings for three weeks, has been resolved in favor of the independents.

Reserved seating can no longer be allowed.

A handful of students were questioned on their reaction to the results of the referendum vote. Below are some of the comments:

Susan Belk, a junior at Jax State who attended Auburn University before coming here, said, "At Auburn they do have reserved seats for anyone who has more than four in their party. If they're going to have reserved seats, they should have them for anyone."

David Brown, a Delta Chi fraternity member, said, "I feel like we should have the seats . . . We cheer more at

the pep rallies and we support our team more. We need seats to sit together, and I don't know what we're going to do now. Like last night at the pep rally (the Homecoming pep rally), we sat together as Greeks, and I just feel that we should be able to sit together."

In reference to the Homecoming pep rally in which the Greeks and the independents were cheering apart from one another, Dennis Pantazis, president of the Interfraternity Council, said, "The object of the pep rally was not to protest anything but to show that the Greeks supported the team . . . We were trying to show that the fraternities are behind the team. It wasn't intended to be Greek versus Independents. I'm really sorry it got out of hand. The referendum is over as far as I'm concerned."

We are 100 per cent behind the team and the school."

By VERONICA PIKE
Contributing Editor

Robert Klein thought he had wandered into his twilight zone when he arrived at the Atlanta airport Monday—no one from Jacksonville State University was there to meet him.

He told the audience at the opening performance of this year's Lyceum Series that by the time Robert Smith, student chairman of the Lyceum Committee, strolled up to him one hour later he was on the verge of complete panic.

But Smith calmed him down.

"Aw, Rawburt, everhang's gonna be alright," the comedian

related in his thickest New York-Alabama accent.

Leone Cole Auditorium vibrated with laughter, just as it did for the remainder of Klein's performance.

The 33-year-old comedian said he wore an almost neon patchwork shirt, "because I wanted to be seen."

He didn't need the shirt.

He pranced along the stage, talking in time to his rapid pace, stopping abruptly to pose for the photographer, then continuing his conversation as if nothing happened.

Klein told the audience he was a science-fiction movie nut. Frequently he stopped in mid-sentence to comment on the moment. He assumed a typical mad scientist

stance, showed his teeth and emitted what he called a "who-o-o," a "Phantom of the Opera" type refrain.

The comedian held the audience under his spell when he sang his version of Southern blues—especially the classic (?) "I Can't Stop My Leg." He also helped the students take a jab—ugh song—at their nemesis, Saga Food Service.

He did make a minor error in his "Ode to Saga," however—only a minuscule percentage of the JSU student population has ever eaten a liverwurst-on-rye. Perhaps he forgot he was in Alabama for a fleeting moment.

His accompanist supplied mood music for Klein's antics. He even managed to follow the comedian's improvisational "Ode," a deed

worth mentioning.

Klein bounced from subject to subject, poking fun one minute at the ridiculous euphemisms Americans use, then switching to a tirade on the absurd attitude these same people have toward their pets.

The 700 people in the audience howled when he discussed the method most people choose in housebreaking puppies.

Klein may have felt as if his Alabama visit was on a collision course with disaster, but those JSU students who attended his performance classify it among the greatest successes in on-campus entertainment.

Homecoming Week couldn't have started with a bigger—or better—bang.

Election results

Senior Class

Beauty-Rita Cabassa
1st Alternate-Debra Watson
2nd Alternate-Freida Reigns

Favorites: Charlotte Sims, Lynda Latham, Karen Calhoun, Kent Dunstan, Steve Sowell, Dennis Pantazis.

Junior Class

Beauty-Bobby Kemp
1st Alternate-Julie Houston
2nd Alternate-Beverly Rodgers

Favorites: Teresa McClellan, Debbie Runyan, Pam Young, Jo Jo Parker, Terry Kendrick, Robert Smith.

Sophomore Class

Beauty-Lesa Reagan
1st Alternate-Iris Boone
2nd Alternate-Janie Nunnely

Favorites: Karen Wyatt,

Melinda Golden, Pam Prince, Stan Graham, Don Hall, Joe Hanshemaker.

Freshman Class

Beauty-Elaine Evans
1st Alternate-Cynthia Walker
2nd Alternate-Laura Poe

Favorites: Ronda Houston, Cathy Hammett, Debbie Moon, Steve Lawley, Tim Walker, Dave Bush.

Graduate Class

Beauty-Sara Seaborn
1st Alternate-Valinda Hawkins

Favorites: Sara Seaborn, Valinda Hawkins, Sandy Deibler, Gene Rhodes.

Mr. and Miss Friendly: Tim Childers and Deborah Watson.

Mr. and Miss Jax State: Mike Hobson and Carol Evans.

SGA approves

motion to amend constitution

In a short 15-minute meeting, the SGA Senate approved a motion by Jeff Parker and Tom Gennaro that the SGA Constitution be amended to read that, if a senator resigns he cannot be reelected to the position he vacated.

The motion came after Roy Roberts, dorm representative from Dixon Hall, resigned from his position following the Sept. 6 meeting of the SGA. At that meeting Roberts was accused of failing to help the SGA through its committees.

Also, at last Monday night's meeting, Carl Phillips, a student at JSU,

handed out copies of a constitution written by him, the points of which are to be discussed at a later meeting. The proposed constitution calls for a bicameral legislature.

The Senate approved a motion by Ron Bearden that the next meeting (today) be moved up to 7 p.m. for discussion of the constitution.

The Senate also approved another motion by Bearden that the SGA sponsor the Psychology Club's sale of T-shirts. The profits will go to get speakers for the club's meetings.

Homecoming

Mullins reigns over festivities

By KEM McNABB

The crowd cheered as the J-Club nominee, lovely Joy Mullins, was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1975.

Joy is a senior from Birmingham, majoring in nursing and minoring in biology.

Other honors bestowed on Joy are elections to Who's Who in American Colleges, Miss Jax State for 74-75, Class Beauty, Class Favorite and Miss Congeniality in the Miss Mimosa pageant. She was also elected to serve as secretary of SGA.

Her attending alternate, Julie Houston was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha. Julie, who is an Alpha Tau Omega little sister, was also first alternate in Homecoming 1974. She is a junior from Heflin, majoring in political science and minoring in sociology. She is a JSU cheerleader and was elected Sophomore Class Beauty last year, and a first alternate for Junior Class Beauty this year.

These two young beauties had a busy weekend attending the Homecoming activities and presiding over the festivities.



Moondogs 'howl' at Tuesday's Coffeehouse

By BARBARA ZINN MINTER

Put aside the fact that the P. A. system had some very bad kinks and all five

musicians suffered chronic croaks and coughs, it still wouldn't be stretching the point to say a hound dog would have stolen the show

from the Moondogs last Tuesday evening at the Coffeehouse.

Nevertheless, mandolin player and lead vocalist Joe

Hardin hacked out some tough country blues now and then (and picked some tight numbers on his mandolin) but the harmony more often ridiculed the lead. Such oldies as "Roll In My Sweet Baby's Arms" and "Tennessee" did not even approach those sweet soulful croonings of the bluegrass masters.

I argued with a friend as to

whether the vocals were bluegrass or country—OR bluegrass or folk—OR country or folk—we finally agreed that whatever you type it, IT needs some work.

But music is either good or bad—theirs was good. That big guitar player, bassman Bobby Martin, plucked real fine and for those of you who left early, you missed a couple of wild fiddle leads by

that shy guy who hovered in the darkened corners of the stage. Remember the quiet ones are the ones you gotta watch!

The banjo player, Dennis Hardin, was consistently good although he never really "got down" like all good banjo players do. Tom

(See MOONDOGS, Page 10)



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Blood drive set

Tuesday, Oct. 28 has been set as the date for the fall blood drive. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Leone Cole from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and the JSU Ballerinas will be assisting in the drive.

Smith said that there is also a possibility that WBRC, Channel 6, in Birmingham will be filming the drive for spot newscasts on the evening news.

The goal for the fall blood drive has been set at 550 pints.

The faculty sponsors for the SGA-sponsored drive are Dean A. D. Edwards and Dean Miriam Higginbotham.

Bicentennial series

The writer of the Bicentennial Series for this week is Mrs. Opal Lovett, JSU English Instructor. Mrs. Lovett received her B. A.

and B. S. degrees in English here at Jacksonville State University and her M. A. at UAT.

She has been in the

teaching profession for 27 years with 13 of those years, since 1962, spent as an instructor here at JSU. She previously taught at Gun-

tersville, Saks, Cordova and Anniston High Schools. Throughout her career, she has taught various English courses, including Eh 101, 201,

321, 344 and Journalism. Aside from this she has also served as Yearbook Advisor for the past several years.

Her hobbies and interests

include reading, cooking and growing plants. One of her greatest enjoyments in life is her family.

Robert Frost left 'imperishable verse'

By MRS. OPAL A. LOVETT

John F. Kennedy said in tribute at the death of Robert Frost, "His death impoverishes us all; but he has bequeathed his nation a body of imperishable verse from which Americans will forever gain joy and understanding." For a span of seventy-five years, Robert Frost wrote poems inspired by the earth which he loved about the land and the people between whom he sensed a mystic connection. His most popular theme, the inherent relationship between man and nature which man must recognize and preserve, has run through his nine books of poetry with continuous appeal to the people since his first collection, "A Boy's Will," was published in 1913.

Frost felt that man is dependent on communion with nature; man is obligated to maintain the relationship with nature that assures his balance; when this relationship gets out of "kilter," then there is

trouble, generally for man. Numerous poems express delight in the beauty of an ordinary daily occurrence or common sight shared with another human being. "The Pasture Spring" and "Rose Pogonias" are examples of such poems. These were written by Frost for Elinor, his wife, and have been enjoyed by millions of Americans, who have been able to identify with the ideas because they have witnessed such sights as the muddy water of a pasture spring clearing and a new born calf struggling to balance on unsteady legs or seen the full field of rose pogonias and hoped no mower would disturb them in full blossom. He always captured the miracle of two people sharing an aesthetic experience.

More often Frost provokes man to think by using an aspect of nature to make comments about human nature. A favorite method of Frost's to provoke

philosophical thought was to describe a natural phenomenon such as birch trees and go on to ask in implied questions about the answers to the meaning of life. Frost almost never answers the questions he raises, but forces readers to work out their own answers and so make an effort to come to terms with themselves. In "Birches" he uses the climbing of the birch tree to symbolize man's universal need to get away from the burdens of daily living for a time to be refreshed and restored in temperament. But he always wants "to be set down again" to go on with life. The figure "swinger of birches" implies that the adult must retain or find again the curiosity, the energy, and the enthusiasm of the child to enter positively into the experience of living. In "The Road Not Taken" the issue of the road, long a universal symbol of decisions man has the opportunity to make, is

not resolved, for Frost ends with the statement that the "road taken" was a good choice, but there will always be some curiosity about what the other road would have been like. Thus, in so many poems Frost uses an aspect of Nature to comment on man's nature.

All Americans who are forced to struggle to realize their goals in life can identify with Frost. Forced to support his family by farming even though he felt the compulsion to spend his entire time thinking and writing, he was considered weak and undisciplined because he did not work steadily enough to prosper. But he did write enough to develop a curious faith in himself that gave him the will to persist.

The farmer, the teacher, and the poet in Frost produced a rare combination, allowing him to understand and mirror in his work the complexity of human nature.

He began to do part-time teaching at Pinkerton Academy in Derry, New Hampshire, in 1906 and discovered through the experience that he had the gift of arousing and holding the interest of students in the classroom, and later audiences in the lecture hall, in such way that intellectual growth and aesthetic response were the natural results.

Frost became popular for his unorthodox teaching methods—largely talking out his ideas as students listened and evoking thoughtful responses which led to good writing. For the rest of his life, Frost spent much of his time teaching, lecturing, or serving as poet in residence at Amherst College; Univ.

of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Harvard; and lecturing and/or reading his works on college campuses throughout the United



OPAL A. LOVETT



ROBERT FROST

(See SERIES, Page 12)

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The Chanticleer

Opinions

Letters

Comments



Let me make this perfectly clear . . .

By BRENDA TOLBERT
Assistant Editor

Due to tremendous reader response, I felt compelled to clarify the ideas which I attempted to convey in my article of Sept. 8.

The issue I hoped to raise was not whether or not Jax State was the "friendliest campus in the South." My

aim was to provoke thought as to what we are claiming and the significance of the 'friendly' label. Is Jax State merely thought of as a laughing academy? Wouldn't it seem more complimentary to be known for maintaining high academic standards, etc.?

Be proud of being friendly but don't stop with flashing smiles, shaking hands and

engaging in chit-chat.

My hope for this fine institution is that it will be known for producing some of the greatest minds in the South and highest achievers in the South, along with its friendliness.

A friendly atmosphere is a nice fringe benefit, but is that all you came for? I think not.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in regard to your article printed in the Oct. 6 issue of the Chanticleer. I strongly feel that the students living in Sparkman, Abercrombie, and Pannell Halls deserve some action toward disposal of the parking problem in that area.

Those people having cars

on campus paid their parking permit fee with the understanding that they would be guaranteed a place to park. In addition to that permit fee, we are being required to pay the tickets given by campus police due to the University's failure to provide parking facilities. Students are being forced to park in zones other than that

coded on their decal.

I feel that if the parking problem is not solved in a reasonable period of time, students should be refunded the money used to pay for their decals and for tickets received during this semester.

There is ample space behind Ramona Wood that could be paved and used for parking. There is also paved space in the parking lots in this area that could be marked for use as parking spaces.

In closing, I would like to ask what the money received from the purchase of decals and the paying of tickets is now being used for?

Sherry Hunter
Sparkman Hall
++++

Dear Editor,

I'm writing to express my opinion about this "towering inferno," alias Sparkman Hall.

For two weeks now the people in Sparkman have been subject to excessive heat due to the fact that we have no air conditioning. Several persons have become ill, others are unable to study or sleep because of this problem. Residents of Sparkman paid to live in the dorm with the understanding that there would be air conditioning and heat; however, we feel that the heat should be left off until winter and the air conditioning turned back on until cold weather arrives.

The university's cooperation in this matter would be greatly appreciated by the 450 girls now occupying Sparkman

Hall (and highly paying for it).

Trina Motte
Sparkman Hall
++++

Dear Editor,

In the last two or three issues of The Chanticleer there have been many articles and letters concerning whether or not Jacksonville State lives up to its fame of being the "Friendliest campus in the South." I have noticed, as others surely have, that there are many different opinions on the matter. I can't imagine what newcomers to our campus or even outsiders are thinking about this "highly controversial issue."

However, it seems to me that those who are taking the negative stand are really putting their foot in their mouth by disagreeing with the famous statement without offering any feasible solutions. After all, they chose this school. I can't offer any comparisons due to the fact that Jacksonville is the only college I have ever attended, and I do plan on staying at Jacksonville for the duration of my college career.

Realizing that the opinions and impressions that one has of an institution are representative of the students and faculty, we should all accept the responsibility of improving or at least maintaining the quality of the campus atmosphere. Seeing that this responsibility applies to each one of us on a personal basis lets try harder to display good hospitality and friendship. So carry a spare smile with you at all times and

when possible, extend a hand to meet the needs of those around you.

Ed Sexton
++++

Dear Editor,

During the week of distribution of activity cards and concert tickets, Oct. 8-Oct. 15, we saw our various students working diligently in the SGA office along with a few of the elected officials.

Upon returning to this office, many times, periodically during this week, particularly on the day of Oct. 13, 1975, it was observed that the Secretary elected by the student body of J. S. U. was not present.

By observing the activities in the office on this day, it became evident that this person has obviously neglected her appointed duties. And being residents in the dorm we have noticed a lack of effort in getting the minutes of the SGA being posted in the dorms, which we understand is the duty of the SGA secretary.

We hope this action is not indicative of the manner in which our SGA is run and hope that the matter will be looked into thoroughly.

A Concerned Student
++++

Dear Editor,

Mr. Wai-Man Siu, in an article which appeared in the October 13, 1975, issue of the Chanticleer, stated that Jacksonville State University has "no foreign student advisor" and that I, as director of the International House Program, am responsible for only the foreign students of this program.

May I set the record straight. I have served as Foreign Student Advisor at Jacksonville State University since September 1, 1964, and the services of my office have been and are available to any foreign student on the Jacksonville State University campus.

Over the years, I have assisted many, many foreign students who were not participants in the International House Program.

The services of this office are available to any and all foreign students on the Jacksonville State University campus.

Very truly yours,
John R. Stewart
Director

++++

Dear Editor,
I would like to make a few comments regarding the article about JSU's foreign students by Wai-Man Siu. Several facts seemed to be mixed up. First of all I doubt that there are three times as many foreign students living outside the International House than living in it.

The International House is not, in my opinion, a protection society for those students living within it. All foreign students are welcomed to call on Mr. Stewart for assistance, and I think that there will definitely be no difference in the type of assistance given to a student on the grounds of whether or not he or she lives in the I. H. Both my cousin and I have gone to Mr. Stewart for assistance which

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.

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(See LETTERS, Page 9)

'New' idea from Secret Service



By
Gerald
Kirk
Wagner

Criticism of congressmen, senators, Presidents and practically all government agencies has always been, thanks to people like Will Rogers and Jack

Anderson, as prevalent as the nose on our face. And to some of us that is really the utmost of prevalency!

Aside from the weather, Washington, D. C. bureaucrats catch more hell from the public than any other nuisance. But do not forsake my friends, the age of enlightenment may really be upon us at last. It is really rather difficult to express my true elation concerning a recent breakthrough up in Washington that deals with the age-old problem of crime prevention.

In an unprecedented, unparalleled and undeniably brilliant (yes that is right,

brilliant) statement, a Secret Service spokesman proposed a solution for much of our crime. This proposal may not put an end to crime altogether, but it certainly will have an effect on lessening social horrors. The idea is simply this: The Secret Service told a Senate committee that they are strongly in favor of legislation that would make it hard for unstable (crazy) people to get guns!

H. Stuart Knight was the "Secret Servant" who made this statement. This logic is just too ingenious for one man to have thought up; therefore, the credit should go to the whole Secret Service Agency. What really makes this impressive is that it only took Western civilization a short 2000 years or so to figure out that dangerous weapons and lunatics don't mix well. As the old logician and baseball wizard Casey Stengel was want to say, "You can look it up." I tried this, as no doubt a team of highly skilled "Secret Servants" did before Mr. Knight's monumental statement. Here are a few supporting cases:

1. Jack Rudy, who murdered L. H. Oswald, was found unstable.
2. Adolf Hitler was considered unstable.
3. Michiah Shobek, who gunned down three people in the Bahamas two weeks ago because God told him, in a private

conversation "they were angels of the devil" is pleading insanity.

4. Daniel Jones, who killed his mother and three sisters, was just home for the weekend from a psychiatric center in New York.

5. There's a good chance that San Francisco's Zebra killer if ever found will prove unstable.

6. The Boston Strangler was unstable.

7. Richard Speck, killer of seven Chicago nurses, was unstable.

There are any number of supports to back up the logic of the crimebuster of the Secret Service.

Now all the world has to do is confidently wait for the Secret Service masterminds to figure out what to do about the problem presented by the combination of dangerous weapons and stable people. When they figure that out, they can explain the problem to the Americans and Vietnamese, the Arabs and the Israelis, the Spaniards and the Basques, the government of Isabel Peron and the Argentinian guerrillas, the two fighting factions of Portugal, and last, but by no means least, they could explain the problem to the CIA!

America thanks you Mr. Knight and the Secret Service for deducing that crazy people and weapons don't mix, and we are still anxiously awaiting to hear some other brilliant deductions.

Student complains

Dear Editor,

I was so surprised and depressed to find that my article which appeared on page 6 of the Oct. 13 edition of the Chanticleer was wrongly titled. In the article I have never mentioned anything about a "foreign fraternity," and I just cannot see how come the editorial board assigned "Student calls for foreign fraternity" as its title.

My article is about some frustrations a foreign student may experience at JSU, inadequate services available for foreign students who occupy a significant minority in the student body, and some discriminative and-or irrational policies of the

school concerning the foreign students. My intention of writing this is to get attention from other students as well as the school authority such that they will think about the present situation and will do something to improve it.

As everyone knows, a title is very important to an article in a newspaper: it does not only summarize the writer's idea but also draws an appropriate amount of attention from the readers. "Student calls for foreign fraternity" did not only misinterpret what I wrote but also decreased a significant amount of attention from the readers—they would simply overlook

the article because "foreign fraternity" would not be their concern—this is not what I expect for an important issue like this!

I understand that the Chanticleer staff's job is so busy that mistakes are unavoidable. I also understand they do not have enough time to read all the articles so they usually assign titles after they have read the first paragraphs. But I really hope they will be more careful in titling and presenting an article according to its content as well as its importance. If it is possible, respect the original title given by the writer. Thanks.

Wai-Man Siu

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Kerry Sumner

Kerry Sumner proved worthy

By VERONICA PIKE
Contributing Editor

Kerry Sumner's involvement in student government began about 18 months ago when former SGA vice president Robert Stewart went to his room to collect a delinquent refrigerator.

The two began talking about entertainment and Stewart suggested he join the Entertainment Committee.

Sumner said he finally got around to working on the committee with the Kiss concert last fall.

"I guess I proved myself worthy," Sumner said.

Stewart must have thought so, for he appointed him director of the experimental Coffeehouse program and the SGA approved his choice.

Sumner planned each Tuesday's performance during the Spring and Summer semesters. He says the first months of the program were worthwhile.

"I think it's (the Coffeehouse) a great idea. It's a success, but not as big a success as it should be due to apathy. Students were turned off when some of the acts turned out not to be top-notch," Sumner said.

Since stepping down from

his Coffeehouse directorship to spend time on his new position of Business Manager for the SGA, Sumner has become more involved in the workings of the student governing body.

In the Marching Southerners, last year he played the trumpet, which he says is "the only instrument to play."

But with his new duties, Sumner is no longer in the band and he says, "I don't have time," for hobbies.

He applied for the manager's position because, "I heard one day it was open. Mr. Bert (Stewart) said I might oughta apply—so I did."

Sumner says, in terms of running the SGA, the business manager holds "a very important job with little recognition." Among his duties are fixing the "chicken sign," renting

refrigerators, supervising the finances for SGA concerts, "and other little odds and ends."

The SGA "drastically changed for the better with last year's administration. Before, the students knew they had an SGA, but we never heard much from it."

"The SGA has started a tradition that's got to be upheld. Students are aware—they're not going to elect anyone that's going to be lax."

A senior majoring in General Business and minoring in Economics, Sumner is a native of Arab. He jokingly says of his future, "I don't care. As long as I get a job and get paid, I don't care." But he speaks seriously when he says he hopes to continue in the managerial side of entertainment.

Announcements

There will be a meeting of the English Honor Society (Sigma Tau Delta) on Tuesday, October 21 at 6:30 in the 2nd floor lobby of Pannell Hall. Dr. Bennett is the scheduled guest speaker.

All new members will be initiated at this meeting.

DATE	TIME	PLACE	ADMISSION
Oct. 22	7:00 9:30	S&B	65 Cents

Monday, October 20, Room 101 (lecture room) Merrill Hall at 4:30.

++++

Applications are now being accepted from across the state of Alabama for the annual Miss Alabama Universe Pageant to be staged at the Sheraton Hotel

in Huntsville, Ala., Feb. 6, 7 and 8, 1976. There is no "talent" requirement, and all judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants must be between 18 and 28, never married and at least 6-month residents of Alabama. All girls interested in competing for the title must apply to Billie McLarty, State Director, Nob Hill Villa J-11, 180 Wallace Road, Nashville, Tenn. 37211.

++++

Phi Mu Chi Beta, the professional science fraternity, will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in 121 MAH.

Dr. Wayne Curles of JSU's Biology Department will be guest speaker.

Sophomores majoring or minoring in Physics, Math, Biology, Chemistry or Nursing with a 2.0 average are invited to attend this meeting.

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By GAYLE CARSON
Staff Writer

Cinematic Arts, a function of the SGA is in the process of experimenting with a new and enlightening movie program which it hopes, with the help of fellow students, will broaden the entertainment at Jacksonville.

Cinematic Arts has taken the program to create an atmosphere befitting a theater. They have scheduled these movies to be shown at least twice a week and at least two shows nightly in the air conditioned Student Commons Auditorium.

Refreshments such as candy, popcorn and Cokes can be purchased at the

movies.

Publicity is the one thing lacking most in the programming of movies, but with the help of a committee which is composed of mostly students and a faculty advisor who can devote time to finding out what type of people see and enjoy a particular movie the program could be a success.

Some of the upcoming features are scheduled for November:

Nov. 5, Help; Nov. 7, Westworld; Nov. 12, Alice's Restaurant; Nov. 14, Airport; Nov. 19, Double Feature, Dracula and Frankenstein; Nov. 21, Jesus Christ, Superstar.

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JSU: A lifetime career for Mrs. Haywood

By DEBBIE SKIPPER

Editor

Jacksonville State University has been a part of Miriam Haywood's life for over half of her lifetime. Mrs. Haywood is the director of Personnel Services. But when she first came to Jacksonville State, it was as a student.

During World War II, Miriam Wood (Mrs. Haywood) came to Jacksonville State Teacher's College with a UDC scholarship for one year. She tried to get as many commercial (business) courses as possible and get a job as a secretary.

Miss Wood's scholarship was renewed for two years, and she had to back up and take all those courses she had skipped.

JTC was on a quarter system then, and working straight through, Miss Wood was able to finish in three years. Because the only degree one could receive was a degree in education, she graduated with a degree in secondary education, having a major in English and a minor in commercial courses.

Throughout those three years, she worked as a student worker in the Business Office (then the Treasurer's Office) where she was later to work as assistant business manager.

As a freshman, Miss Wood was one of eight freshmen living in Daugette Hall. There were only 28 freshmen in all and at that time, the enrollment was only 100 to 150 per quarter.

Because of the war, food and clothing were rationed. The students would bring their ration books to college with them and give them to the dietician in the dining hall, then located in Daugette.

When Miss Wood graduated the war had ended, and the GIs were coming back. She was offered a job in the Veteran's



Miriam Haywood

Administration, working in the newly opened Guidance Center in Bibb Graves. The Guidance Center was a testing center to provide on-the-job training to those GIs returning from the war who were disabled and untrained.

Although she worked as the secretary there for only two years (until the office closed), that time was perhaps the most important in her life, for in that first batch of GIs that came in September was James Haywood, the man she was to marry the following August (1946).

Following the closing of the VA office, Mrs. Haywood went to work for the Calhoun County Board of Education as the secretary to the director of extension when his secretary left. The director was Dr. Ernest Stone, who was also director of the city schools. She retained that position for seven years.

In 1954 Mrs. Haywood returned to her first place of work, the Business Office, as assistant business manager to Mr. Solon Glover. She remained there until 1973 when she became director of personnel services.

Over half of her life has been tied up in Jacksonville State Teacher's College, Jacksonville State College, and Jacksonville State University, and she doesn't regret it.

"I feel it (Jacksonville State) has given me a lot. It gave me a chance for an education and a job, and—if I can give anything back to it, then I feel it's my obligation."

Mrs. Haywood has given back many things to JSU and

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not just through her job.

Until recently she was sponsor of both the cheerleaders and the Gamecock Chicks, the former for 10 years. The latter, the Chicks, was her idea. She wanted there to be "an opportunity to allow more students to participate in the university." She brought the idea to Dr. Houston Cole in 1968 who thought it was a good idea and told Mrs. Haywood, "You can have it."

Being connected with a group is nothing new to Mrs. Haywood. Back when she was a student, there were two debating teams on campus, the Morgans and the Calhouns. "You were one or the other," said Mrs. Haywood. "Once you were one, you stayed one." She was a Morgan.

Each spring each side would make a flag. The Morgans colors were purple and gold, the Calhouns red and gold. Both sides would put their flag up and see which one could keep its up the longest.

On Wednesday nights, when they went to the movies (for 10 cents!), both

sides would parade through the theater disrupting the whole movie (and annoying an audience of 25-30 people). And if one side captured the other's flag, the parade was even louder and culminated in the captors burning their opponent's flag outside the theater on the square.

The Morgans and the Calhouns finally petered out, one of many changes Mrs. Haywood was to watch come about on the campus. Another was when Jacksonville State started getting a lot of married students. Apartments were built for married couples with low incomes at the site of the old elementary school. They were actually reconverted barracks.

Moreover, once the war was over, the enrollment started picking up, and the college began night classes primarily for the GIs who had to work during the day to make a living.

"Some plugged along, taking four courses a semester," recalls Mrs. Haywood. Many finally got their degrees by going to school at night.

Mrs. Haywood's husband,

James, stayed in school two years. He then quit and decided to earn a living. He went to work for the Coca Cola Co. in Anniston. After two years, he quit his job, returned to college and earned his degree.

As an integral part of the institution, she has weathered problems and changes, joys and pains.

But she says there haven't been many problems and no major ones. "If there are any problems it's meeting deadlines in serving those people we were chosen to serve, but there are deadlines in everything," said Mrs. Haywood.

What Mrs. Haywood remembers as the most exciting occurrence was when Dr. Cole announced on Nov. 22, 1966 that Jacksonville State College had been designated a university. "We were the first of four state colleges to be named a university."

However, Mrs. Haywood has another accomplishment that she is proud of. "If there's one thing I'm proudest of, it's getting sick

(See CAREER, Page 10)

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Eliane Florentine

Eliane Florentine came to JSU to broaden her world view

By VICTOR McCARLEY
Features Editor

There is a section of Europe that has had a history of changing nationalities. For a while it was French, then German, then French again and so forth. That section is Lorraine, traditionally French. From this historic land, Eliane Florentine comes to Jacksonville State to broaden her view of the world. She is a member of the International House and represents France in this program.

Eliane was born in Mirecourt in the Vosges but later moved to Lorraine and took up residence in Nancy, the capital of Lorraine.

"The people in Lorraine are very patriotic. When Germany tried to take

Lorraine, the fight was terrible. When they (the Germans) did get it the people would not cooperate with them. We are a faithful people," said Eliane.

France has a very powerful Communist Socialist coalition. When asked for the reason for this, Eliane said, "Most French people are workers. Anyone who has nothing has everything to gain and so here is the reason. The owners of our businesses have everything to lose. There are 60 per cent workers in the active population."

When asked what would happen if the Communist Socialist group came to power Eliane said, "I don't think they would be in power

very long. The French people are not Communists in their hearts."

Eliane is studying economics here. She studied economics in Lorraine but stopped after high school and went to Paris to study for two years. Her subject was secretarial management. She started work in a Paris firm but couldn't take the monotony of the work.

"I couldn't because I like to move around. Staying in the same place doesn't do a thing for me. I want to travel and meet people. I would like to represent one firm in many foreign countries. Later I'll try to study German and live in Germany for a while."

This is Eliane's first trip to the United States. Her views of the American people are

rather explicit.

"American people don't know how to enjoy life. You can't organize parties. We drink a lot of wine in France and see life differently."

"We also work long and hard hours but we know when to stop and enjoy ourselves."

"Americans have many differences. You travel around too much. America is very large whereas France is smaller. The French people are located closer together and plan things together. Americans are quite individualistic."

Eliane likes music and all sports, especially swimming and running. She also likes to travel. Eliane also prefers nature to the city life.

"I couldn't enjoy Paris. It is too big."

Lack of funds prevents a full-time WLJS

By BRUCE DONZELMANN
Staff Writer

On Sept. 20 of this year, the first WLJS programs were aired, opening a new facet in student life with many more progressive things to come

in the near future.

For many technical reasons the programs have not been starting before noon, but beginning Monday, Oct. 20, you can tune in on the 92 FM band at 6:30 a.m.

for the first "David Dorn Morning Show."

"Unfortunately," according to Mike Sandefer, station director, "we are not on a full broadcasting scale yet, but hopefully we soon

will be."

Dorn's morning show will go off the air at 9:00 a.m., and resume broadcasting at noon.

Soon it will be possible to tune in at anytime of the day. From 6:30 a.m. until 2 a.m. during the week and twenty-four hours on weekends.

Why not immediately? For a "full time WLJS," another production studio is needed.

The cost of this new facility will be around \$7,000. In order to raise some of this money, a raffle has been planned. For 50 cents a ticket, five single records of

the winners choice will be the prize.

Other fund raising projects are planned, but donations are still a very welcome supplement to the budget. According to Bob Waldrep, program director, "A dollar from every student would do miracles. Besides that, we are happy to receive any form of donations, from records to anything that would get the second studio off the ground and would improve the station."

Besides many new programs to come, WLJS will broadcast two 20-minute educational programs a day in order to comply with the

F. C. C. rules. Being an educational station, Sandefer says, "We have to fulfill our requirements, but we are going to create a new and interesting way of broadcasting these programs." Special interviews and lectures, with and from faculty members are planned along with more information about JSU.

"Being just a little over three weeks old," Sandefer and Waldrep said, "the station is doing a remarkable job. It is because of the administration, faculty, and students that it is all going so well."

Class officers, favorites pictures

Senior, junior, sophomore, freshman, and graduate class officers, including SGA representatives, and the favorites for each of the five classes are requested to meet at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 21, in the main hall of Bibb Graves outside the lounge to have group pictures made for the yearbook and for public relations office releases. Please be on time so that the work can be finished within an hour. Groups will be made beginning with seniors according to promptness of appearance.

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WELCOME CALL IN ORDERS

435-9986

Proposed amendments to SGA constitution

At the Sept. 8 meeting of the SGA, Dennis Pantazis made a motion to amend the Constitution with the following amendments:

In Article II, delete the section 1, subsection A (1). Change sec. 1, subsection A (1) to read "The President, at any time that he shall deem necessary and proper, shall be empowered to call special sessions of the Student Senate and for the SGA in whole (in mass).

Add new section 1. Subsection C (1) to read "The president shall have the power to veto acts of the Student Senate. The President can sign the act into law or he can veto the act. He must veto within 10 days of the passing of the act or the act will then become law. A veto may be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the entire Student Senate."

In Article II, delete old Section 2, subsection A (1) and add new subsection A (1) to read: "The Vice-President of the SGA shall preside at all meetings of the Student Senate."

To Article III, Section 6 add Subsection G to read:

"The Senate shall have the power to over-ride the President's veto by a two-thirds vote by the entire Senate."

Delete the present Article III, Sect. 3 subsection A, and change to read: "The following will be voting members of the Senate: (A) All the executive officers as elected by the Student Body except the presiding officer."

All the motions were approved. Other motions to amend the Constitution:

Sam Stewart moved that we amend the Constitution to add Article III, Section 3, Subsection G to read: "The Business Manager will have a vote in the Senate." This motion passed.

Ron Bearden moved that the Constitution be amended to state that a minimal charge of \$10 be charged to any organization that solicits on campus. This motion was seconded and passed.

The entire student body must vote on these amendments in the next general election.

At the Sept. 15 meeting, Joe Maloney also made a motion to delete Article IV of the Constitution and proposed that the following proposed Article IV be accepted:

Classified

WANTED

Housekeeper to live in. Room, board and small salary. Ample time off to attend classes. Send short resume to P. O. Box 48, Jacksonville, Al. 36265.

ARTICLE IV Judicial Branch

SECTION 1: The Judicial Branch shall be divided into 2 separate and distinct courts. The judicial power shall be vested in the Judicial Court and the Board of the President of the

SECTION 2 Judicial Court

A—Membership.

Membership in the Judicial Court shall consist of: (1): Three justices who shall be regularly enrolled students, appointed by the SGA President, and approved by a majority of the Senate (51 per cent). (2) Two faculty members appointed by the President of the University.

B—Powers and Duties.

(1) All members shall act impartially in all cases brought before the Court. (2) All members shall have the power of questioning and an equal vote in the decision of the Court in all matters brought before it.

C—Jurisdiction.

(1) The Judicial Court shall have original jurisdiction of cases referred to it by a member of the SGA, or by an official of the University.

(2) The Court shall have appellate jurisdiction for the hearing of appeals involving infractions of dormitory rules. (3) The Court shall have authority to impose penalties in accordance with the principles and policies of the University, and shall publish such penalty system upon the approval of the Student Senate. (4) The Court shall have the power to decide any question brought before it involving the interpretation of the SGA Constitution.

D—Procedure for Original Jurisdiction Hearing.

(1) A hearing shall be had within 10 days after the case has been referred, holidays

being excluded. (2) Charges shall be presented to the accused student in writing a

reasonable time before his hearing. (3) The defendant, and all the members of the court must be present. (4) The court may after consultation with the accused, determine whether said hearing shall be open or closed. The deliberations of the Court shall always be closed. (5) Witnesses in support of the charges and witnesses to rebut the charges shall be heard, and the accused student may testify if he so desires. (6) A Justice referring a student shall not participate in the proceedings in his capacity as a Justice. (7) A report of

all cases heard, including the decision of the Court, shall be made to the appropriate University official.

E—Procedure for Appellate Hearings.

(1) An appeal in writing must be filed within 5 days after the imposition of punishment for violation of dormitory rules. The appeal must state the charge, the name of the dormitory involved, the punishment imposed, and must be signed by the appealing student. The appeal shall be deemed filed when it is received by a member of the Court. (2)

The Court shall set the appeal for hearing as soon as practicable, and shall notify those involved of the time and place for the hearing. If the appealing student fails to appear, the appeal shall be dismissed unless good cause for a continuance is shown. (3) The entire Court must be present. (4) A report of all appeals acted on, including the decision of the Court, shall be made to the appropriate University official.

SECTION 5 PRESIDENT'S BOARD

The President's Board

shall consist of the President of the University or a Board appointed by him. Any student upon whom a penalty of suspension or expulsion from the University is imposed by a decision of the Judicial Court, may appeal the case to the President's Board of the University. Any such appeal must be in writing, signed by the student, and must be filed with the President within 15 days after the decision is rendered. The President's Board has the right to sustain, modify or overrule any decision or penalty involved in the appeal.

Letters

(Continued From Page 4)

he generously gave. At the time we both were living outside the I. H. and there have been many, many others who have gotten the same friendly treatment as we did while not living in the I. H.

I have not found any discrimination really evident here at JSU. In fact, unlike many other universities, JSU does not have any separate, special or different registration forms for foreign students and for purposes of registration and classification we are treated like American students here.

I realize that it is hard to adjust to a different country's customs- and environment but that is all part

of living in a totally new country, it is not unique to being a student on JSU's campus. If a personal problem arises we foreign students can go to Mr. Stewart (Foreign Student Advisor since Sept. 1, 1964) and he will not be brushed off by Mr. Stewart or given the run around as Mr. Siu accused. If there have been particular times when this has happened I challenge Mr. Siu to cite definite instances.

As far as SGA represen-

tation goes, the I. H. has their fair share of SGA senators. The I. H. students themselves elected their senators and foreign students had the same chance to be elected as their American counterparts. If it is demanded that the I. H. SGA reps be exclusively foreign students we might as well go one step farther and have a representative for all short people, one for all tall people, and one for all students from Iran, one for all students from Japan and in all one SGA rep for every student.

For the foreign students in other dorms, the same applies. They have just as much chance to run for the SGA as anyone.

In regard to not being able to get an on-campus job, it is, if I'm not mistaken, up to the U. S. Immigration Dept. and not JSU whether or not foreign students are given employment. And it might be considered that the families of foreign students have not had tax dollars to go to this university so these students should not really be able to take a job away from an American Student who may need the job. Besides, what do foreign students need a job for when tuition, books,

room and board are all paid for by their full 2 year scholarship? And for the foreign student not on scholarship they must take the issue to U. S. Customs or Immigrations and not to JSU.

Next, I don't necessarily appreciate the statement that foreign students have strange faces, stand out in class and are "strangers." As for me, I have been treated fairly here and think of myself as a regular JSU student, just like everyone else.

There were some valid points made by Mr. Siu. It can't be overemphasized

that foreign students need a place to stay during holidays when dorms are all closed and we are left out in the cold, so to speak. Hopefully JSU officials will take note of this and help us, who can't readily return home many times a year, to solve this problem.

I realize that Mr. Siu's article represents his own opinions and I admire him for standing up for his beliefs but a few of the things he insinuated were not really according to the facts, as I have found them.

by Gerald Wagner as told to him by Massoud Zandi.

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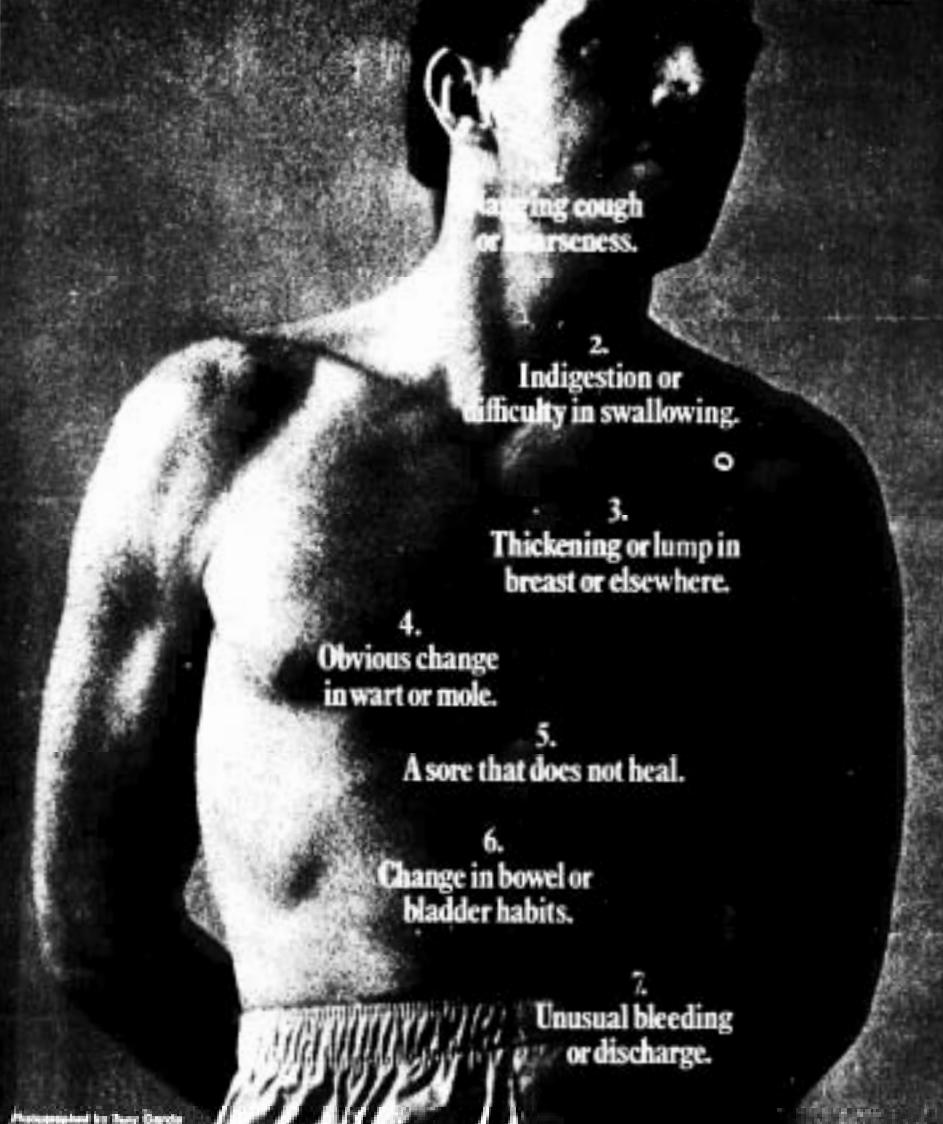
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Robert Klein 'poses' for pictures



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Know yourself. Know your body. Know the seven ways it warns you of changes that might mean cancer. If you have a warning signal, see your doctor promptly.

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Moondogs

(Continued From Page 2)

Hollingsworth pulled off some nice pickin' too on acoustic guitar and dobro.

They sure "played" bluegrass, and at times some fairly tight bluegrass at that. Too, there were a few out-of-the-way tunes that really pleased me. But frankly I am prejudiced, along with all other John Hartford and John Prine fans. Very rarely do I hear their ballads performed. I am really glad someone is carrying on their unique sound.

Moondog Express Company has a long way to go before . . . they're famous? But as they sang lyrics like "... don't wanna kill nobody, jus' wanna have a good time . . .", I saw that everybody there was doing just that. Sure 'nuff Moondog felt welcomed.

Career

(Continued From Page 7)

and annual leave for our nonacademic people because they're the ones who need it. Before this program, they didn't know when they could take a day off and when they couldn't and, if they did take a day off, if they would get paid.

"A man in the maintenance department came up to me after the meeting (when Mrs. Haywood explained the system) and told me he was proud of this, that he had been ill once and had to take a week off. He got

paid for it but had to make up the time he missed. He said it took him four months to make up that one week. That really hurts, to know that our people had to go through that."

About her dedication to her job, Mrs. Haywood says, "I feel like I am able to serve all of our employes both academic, staff and students in the personnel and payroll area, the staff by helping them with benefit problems, tax and deduction problems, students by

making sure they get paid properly, and when people earn their money, that they get paid properly and have their salary recorded correctly.

"When the time comes that I feel I'm not doing my job, I hope I'll have the sense enough to leave."

To many persons here at Jacksonville State, "her people," that day when she can no longer do her job will be a long time coming—if indeed it ever does come.

Rules for use of Coliseum

POOL HOURS

Monday-Thursday-12:00-1:00: Faculty and Staff only; 3:30-5:00, Recreation Swim (Students, Faculty, Staff and Spouses-No Dependents or Visitors); 6:00-9:30, Recreation Swim (Students, Faculty, Staff and Spouses-No Dependents or Visitors).

Friday-12:00-1:00-Faculty and Staff only; 3:30-5:00-Recreation Swim (Students, Faculty, Staff and Spouses-No Dependents or Visitors); 6:00-9:30, Recreation Swim (Students, Faculty, Staff and Spouses and Dependents-No

Visitors).

Saturday-9:00-12:00: Recreation Swim (Students, Faculty, Staff, Spouses and Dependents-No Visitors); 12:00-2:00-Children's Instruction (Will begin at a later date);

2:00-5:00-Recreation Swim (Students, Faculty, Staff, Spouses, and Dependents-No Visitors); 6:00-9:30, Recreation Swim (Students, Faculty, Staff, Spouses and Dependents-No Visitors).

Sunday-1:00-5:00: Recreation Swim (Students, Faculty, Staff, Spouses and Dependents-No Visitors).

You must present I.D. to the Lifeguard

in the Pool Area. Children 10 and under must be accompanied by PARENT.

PADDLEBALL COURTS

Equipment may be checked out Monday-Friday from 12:00-9:30 p.m. in the pool area. Saturday from 9:00-12:00, 2:00-5:00, and 6:00-9:30. Sunday from 1:00-5:00 in the pool area. YOU MUST TURN IN AN I.D. AT THE TIME YOU CHECK OUT EQUIPMENT. There is a one hour time limit on the courts if someone is waiting for a court. Courts will rotate every hour on the hour. Ex. 1:00, 2:00. Reservations may be made one (1) hour in advance by coming to the Coliseum and signing up for a court. If you reserve a court you must claim it within 5 minutes after the hour or someone else waiting may obtain the court. YOU MUST TURN IN AN I.D. EVEN THOUGH YOU HAVE YOUR OWN EQUIPMENT. This enables courts

to be available for everyone.

SAUNA BATH

To sign up to use the Sauna, TURN IN YOUR I.D. in the pool area. There is a 30 minute time limit for use of sauna. Hours open: Men-M, W, F, 12:00 noon-9:30 p.m.; Women-T, T, Sat., 12:00 noon-9:30 p.m.

WEIGHT ROOM

To use weight room, TURN IN YOUR I.D. in the pool area. The weight room is open Monday through Friday from 12 noon-9:30 p.m. Saturday from 9:00-12:00, 2:00-9:30 and Sunday from 1:00-5:00 p.m.

NOTE: CHILDREN OF FACULTY, STAFF & STUDENTS MAY ONLY USE POOL AND PADDLEBALL COURTS ON DESIGNATED DAYS AND TIMES. STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF MUST PRESENT THEIR I.D. TO USE ALL FACILITIES.

GSC results

Delta State	24	Miss. Coll.	0
Livingston	39	Tuskegee Inst.	19
Murray St.	17	Tenn.-Martin	16
Nicholls St.	23	Northwestern La.	10
North Ala.	48	Ala. A & M	29
Troy St.	26	Southeastern La.	7

Jax State tops GSC

Jacksonville State, ranked eighth in the NAIA and tied for third in the Gulf-South Conference, topped the GSC in both team scoring and scoring defense for the second straight week.

The Gamecocks, idle following a win over Southeastern Louisiana, scored an average of 27.5

JSU is host to volleyball

By BECKY WATTS
Staff Writer

Volleyball bounces into Jax State in a big way on Saturday, Oct. 25. JSU will be hosting the women's volleyball teams from Berry College, Rome, University of North Alabama, Cullman College and Tuskegee Institute. These teams, along with JSU's team will be competing in a Round Robin Tournament.

Unknown to many, volleyball can be a moving, interesting sport. The girls on each of these teams take volleyball seriously and

points per game while allowing only 7.8 points per game.

Delta State was second in both categories with 24.5 points in team scoring and 8.3 points in scoring defense.

Trailing the top two in team scoring were Livingston with 22.4 points, and Nicholls State and North

Alabama with 19.8 points each.

The other top teams in scoring defense were Nicholls State with 9.2 points, Livingston with 13.6 points and Tennessee-Martin with 15.3 points.

Do you want to be a part of Jacksonville's new and exciting "N" shop for men? If so apply in person (no phone calls, please) between 1:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday and Tuesday, October 27th and 28th. Applications will be considered for full and part-time saleswork at all Kitchen's stores.

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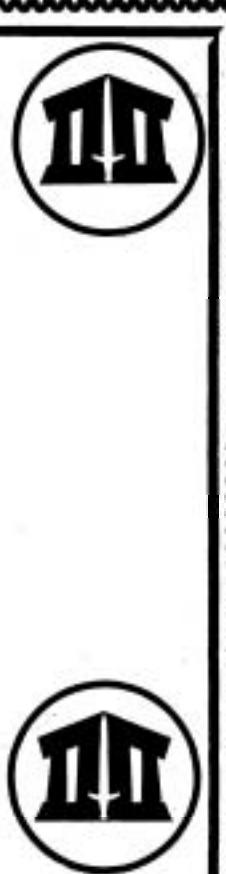


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Drink 'em up, pick 'em up

Fraternities here at Jacksonville State are now in the middle of the second "Miller-Pick'em Up" Contest. The contest is decided by a point accumulation of beer bottles, cans and keg stickers turned in during a nine-week period.

The contest is ecologically practical as well as promotional. Both the bottles and aluminum cans are recycled by the Miller

Brewing Co. Only the "Miller," "Miller Malt," "Miller Draught" and "Lite" products are accepted.

To provide incentive, or maybe just extra incentive to drink Miller products, the Miller Co. awards valuable prizes in merchandise to the top finishers.

The contest is made possible locally by the Quality Beverage Co. in Anniston. This distributor furnishes promotional materials and plastic tie bags for the collection of cans and bottles. He also makes the pick-up and weigh-in each week.

This may be the one time during the year that the fraternities don't mind disposing of everyone's beer cans and bottles, as long as they are Miller.

SGA treasurer's report

Salaries	\$8,210.00
Social Security	197.60
Group Insurance	496.80
Office Supplies	227.05
Telephone	800.00
Postage	200.00
Copying Cost	40.00
Entertainment	17,694.25
Homecoming	1,500.00
Refrigerator	1,990.00
Lyceum	2,000.00
Contingency	4,049.60
Equipment	750.00

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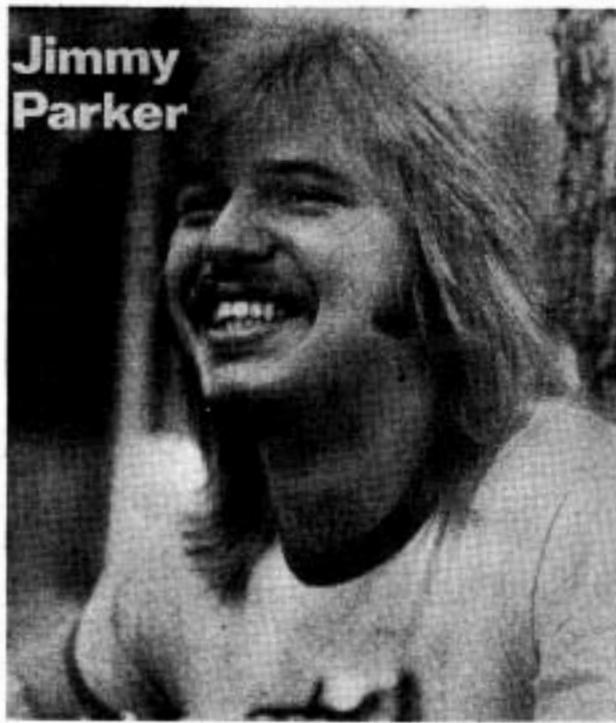
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GO GAMECOCKS

Parker returns to SGA Coffeehouse



Jimmy Parker

Jimmy Parker, singer and songwriter, will appear at the SGA Coffeehouse once again on Oct. 21. His first appearance this year though important, was very well received. He filled in for Johnny Shines when the latter had car trouble and was unable to appear until a later date.

Parker, who plays six or seven instruments, says his favorite is the guitar. His songs are "life songs," about America and love.

Last spring he signed a contract with Chuck Sagel Production Inc. of Nashville, Tenn., and he performed in Pensacola, Fla. this summer.

Come to the Coffeehouse Tuesday, bring your quarters and listen to the "life" music of Jimmy Parker.

Series

(Continued From Page 3)

States.

The publication of "A Boy's Will" (1913) and "North of Boston" (1914) was a heady experience for Frost who had waited so long for acclaim. When he and his family returned to the United States in 1914 at the outset of World War I, he was met with positive critical evaluation and almost immediately began, like a shrewd politician, to court the favor of critics and the public in order to build and maintain his literary reputation.

A complex man, Frost understood the paradoxical

forces of his nature, but was never really able to achieve a happy balance. He had been both literally and figuratively starved for so many years that he could not control the selfish desires that drove him to overextend himself emotionally, physically, and mentally. Consequently, he waged a constant warfare with himself, his public, and his family. The uncommon insight which he used as a gift made possible the philosophical study of man revealed in the universal contrasts between lightness and darkness, tenderness

and brutality, serenity and terror, and beauty and ugliness that run through his poetry. Because of Frost's sensitivity and integrity to both form in language and emotion in thought, each individual who reads Frost can find a part of himself according to his current mood and close the pages of the volume with a sense of enrichment and enlightenment.

Individuals and institutions benefitted with Frost's devotion to the language and his effort to hear and preserve it in the natural conversational tone which he considered the greatest possible rhythmical flow of sound. He always worked at using words and he always shared his ideas. For example, Frost was a frequent visitor at the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury, Vermont, and is credited with providing the germ for the plan which is now known as the Bread Loaf Conference for Writers, the most popular conference of its kind in the nation today.

Running through his work, separately and entwined is always the earth, the land, the mystic unity between a land and its people, a people and their struggle for

identity that can be achieved only when the land and the people have become one, expressing the essence of nationality. The poem, "Directive," describes more strongly the power of nature than does an earlier poem, "The Woodpile," and emphasizes the certainty of nature's dominance when man becomes apathetic and inconstant. But in perhaps the greatest patriotic poem written by a poet of the United States, "The Gift Outright," Frost gives the history of this new land and its new people. He describes the period when the land and the people struggled against each other, not knowing they were meant to be one. Then each new effort, each new experience revealed to the people the quality of the land, urged the communion essential for the mystic union of the two. So Frost who gave so few answers offered the answer needed to sustain the nation when he wrote,

"Something we were withholding made us weak Until we found out that it was ourselves

We were withholding from our land of living,

And forthwith found salvation in surrender."

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