



Meeting erupts into heated debate

By **DEBBIE SKIPPER**
Editor

For the second week in a row, tempers flared over the issue of fraternities and other organizations reserving whole sections of the student seating section at football games for their groups. But last Monday night the matter became extremely vocal.

Three motions were defeated by the Senate that would have placed restrictions on those fraternities and other organizations wishing to reserve seats as a group. It was the fourth motion, however, that brought the loudest complaints.

Joe Maloney proposed a motion to bring the matter before the student body for a referendum vote. The motion was defeated 14-19 in what SGA President Sindo Mayor called an "injustice to the whole student body."

The three previous motions that were defeated were:

—a motion by Ron Bearden that the SGA ask the administration to have part of the general admission section turned

into a students' section and used by those students wanting to reserve seats.

—a motion by Roy Roberts that a dollar fee be charged per member of an organization or fraternity and 50 cents per organization guest sitting in a reserved student section.

—a motion by Ron Bearden that the SGA recommend to the administration that any organization or fraternity be fined if they continue to try to reserve seats after the waiting time of 30 minutes prior to the game has passed.

In relation to this issue, the Senate passed a motion by Angela Kines to request that the administration grade off the hill where the scoreboard is located and install temporary seats before the next home game.

Also at the meeting the Senate

—approved a motion by Tom Gennaro, chairman of the Dorm Committee, to request that the administration have an exterminator go through the dormitories regularly.

—approved a motion by Gennaro to ask

the administration to look into the heating situation in the dorms.

—approved a motion by Robert Smith to approve an expenditure of \$80 for the printing of student activity cards.

—approved a motion by Kent Dunstan to approve an expenditure of \$450 for a PA system to be used at school, primarily at pep rallies and football games.

—passed a motion by Ron Bearden to restrict the military policy to parking directly in front of Daugette Hall and in

the red unzoned area at Curtis Hall.

—passed a motion by Bearden that the procedure for appealing tickets be altered so as to permit the student 30 days to appeal his ticket and to relieve him from having to pay his ticket before appealing it.

—approved the appointment of Cedric Phillips as Parliamentarian of the SGA.

—approved a motion by Sindo Mayor that a certificate of achievement be presented to the campus radio station.

Homecoming week

Klein coming Oct. 13

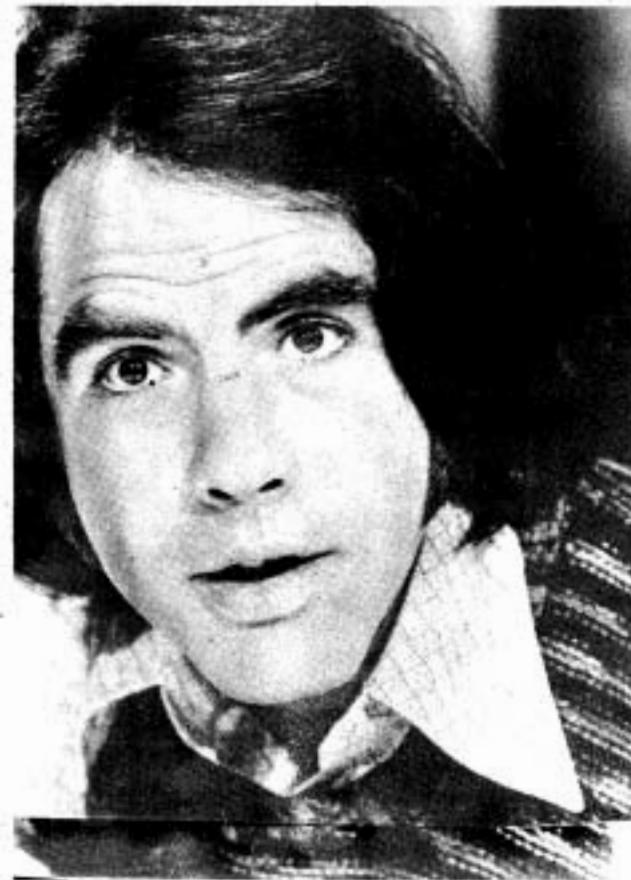
One of America's most popular young comedians will perform at JSU on Oct. 13.

Robert Klein, who critics say "has grown into a genius of the '70's", will kick off this year's Homecoming festivities as well as the 1975-76 Lyceum Series.

Klein's appearance, sponsored by the Lyceum Committee, will be at 8 p.m. in the Student Commons Auditorium. No admission will be charged.

In addition to his nightclub appearances and movie roles, Klein is a frequent guest on television talk shows, particularly The Tonight Show, The Griffin Show and The Mike Douglas Show.

He recently has appeared at the University of Tulsa and Texas Wesleyan College in Ft. Worth. Spokesmen for both schools said, "Robert Klein was great."



Robert Klein

Reserved seats controversy

Students respond

By **BRENDA TOLBERT**
Assistant Editor

right to sit where they please."

Bill Atchley, a senior, responded to the question of whether or not seats should be reserved by saying, "Absolutely not. The SGA is so flooded with fraternity people that the few people not in fraternities were fighting a losing battle. The student body should be able to vote, but whether or not they vote, no student's activity fee buys more privileges than mind."

Another senior, Elaine Simpson, said, "Everybody should be able to sit where they want to."

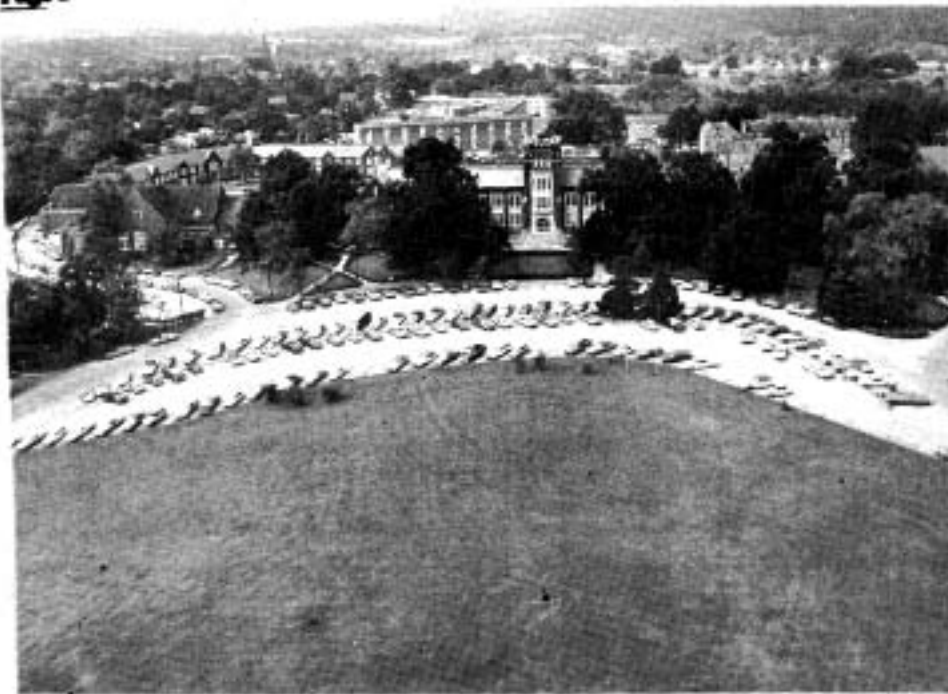
Robert Smith, an SGA senator and member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, said, "I'm in favor of a referendum vote, but will make no comment for or against reserved seats."

A fraternity little sister, who wishes to remain anonymous and would not name her fraternity, said, "If they, (groups) reserve seats, they should have to pay."

Generally, the students felt the SGA should be representative of the whole student body, not clique-oriented.

The reserved seat controversy has brought a myriad of responses from JSU students. Also, a motion which would have allowed the whole student body to vote on the issue was defeated. This was seen by some as heaping salt upon the already festering wound.

Debbie Brazelton, a junior, said, "I got in the football game the same way as the rest, and I feel I should have the same privileges as others to sit where I please, as long as I don't deny others the



Two views of the parking situation on campus are seen here. Congested student



parking in front of Bibb Graves is pictured above. The time is 10 a.m.

Shown here is the parking lot in front of the Student Commons Building. The time is also 10 in the morning. To the left of the picture can be seen approximately 50 per

cent of the parking spaces empty. At the same time of day numerous open parking were also found behind the library and at Curtiss.

Parking situation problem at women's dorms

By CATHY MICHUM
Staff Writer

Due to the opening of Abercrombie and Pannell Halls for us as Women's Dormitories, the parking situation around that area has become a problem. There are not enough spaces for campus residents to park their cars.

Dean Edwards, Dean of Men at JSU, commented,

however, that "there are enough spaces on campus for all the cars," and many of the spaces around some dorms stay vacant.

The problem seems to lie in the areas of Sparkman, Mason, Pannell and Abercrombie Halls.

When asked about plans to solve the problem, Chief Murray, head of campus police, said that there was

nothing he could do to remedy the situation.

The idea of white-curbng all the spaces around the problem areas and making parking on a first come-first serve basis was suggested. However, Chief Murray replied, "That wouldn't be fair to anyone."

The campus police are giving tickets in areas other than the Sparkman area, in

addition to the Sparkman Hall area for parking on a yellow curb. But residents in this area may use the blue and red curbed spaces between 5:00 and 7:30 AM.

According to officials at JSU, Military Police

stationed here and Freshmen with cars are not contributing to the problem.

However, this sentiment is not shared by some students on the campus. Ron Bear- den, chairman of the Traffic committee, successfully

sponsored a motion through the SGA Senate that the military police be restricted to parking in front of

Daugette Hall, where they are living, and in the red unzoned area in front of Curtiss Hall.

Bumper stickers: Bearers

of profound statements

Last Friday I saw a bumper sticker that read, "God is My Co-pilot!" It was on the back of a smashed-up car being towed by a wrecker. Saturday afternoon I saw another proclaiming, "Love Is Like Peanut Butter—Spread It Around." The car belonged to a lady who, after staring icily at me in the supermarket, had

pushed ahead at the checkout counter, exited, encased herself in her car and drove off—apparently to spread love—or was it peanut butter? On Sunday, I saw one demanding that we "Stop Rape." I wondered about that driver, in particular, and about the motivation for such attempts

at communication in general.

Maybe mass media has conditioned us to this kind of impersonal communication. I have seen hundreds of bumper stickers, without giving any thought either to the message or to the motive of the person who put it on his car. Yet, if a stranger walked up to me and said, "Child Abuse Hurts," I'd probably think he was at least a lunatic.

Something else puzzles me. Why don't people put them on their houses or mailboxes or furniture?

Maybe it's because they think of cars as extensions of themselves, and, consequently, as the place for displaying their philosophies. Ah, well, for those of us with none to declare, there is one that carries the profound statement, "Bumper Sticker."

—Pat Sharpton

Announcements

There will be an organizational meeting of the Law Club Oct. 8, 2:30, on the 3rd floor of Martin Hall.

The club is not only for pre-law majors, but for anyone interested in law and workings of the government.

There will be speakers from law schools around Alabama and a trip to observe court proceedings is being planned. Basically, the members will prescribe the curriculum.

If you are interested please feel free to attend.

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New Coffeehouse director

Susan Day got involved

By JANICE JENNINGS

Staff Writer

"I'm going to get involved in something." That's what Susan Day said when she moved to campus last year. Now Chairman of the Coffeehouse Program, Susan has done just that.

The Coffeehouse operates on the "principle of a price students can afford. I live on very little a month and I know how hard it is sometimes to find even a quarter. I want to provide entertainment good enough to charge for."

Coffeehouse groups must be special, mainly because they perform in Chat 'em Inn. "The audience is limited because Cham 'em holds only about 300 people, so the group must be responsive to them."

Other considerations for Coffeehouse groups are the size of the band—"I can't handle more than four or five people because the stage is small" and how loud the group is—"I try for good relaxing music. Blue grass bands are good, they're usually lively and stimulate good audience response. Chat 'em's acoustics aren't right and acoustical guitars go over better."

Cost is another consideration. "We spend an average of \$250-\$300 on each Coffeehouse which means we lose \$200-\$250 on each one. I'd like for the Coffeehouse to pay for itself but to do that I'd have to raise the price. So the cost must be low. We can't afford to put a lot in because we don't make it back."

Jacksonville State is in a unique place from which to book groups for the Coffeehouse. "We're fortunate to be so close to Nashville, Birmingham, and Tuscaloosa, especially to Nashville, the Music City. We're well located to hire groups that are fairly good, willing to go places and perform for little money because they need the exposure."

Some booking is done through agencies that book small groups into nightclubs. "If I book a group from an agency, I expect them to be good. But we hear about groups from other places and for them I like to hear them play or hear a demo tape. Most groups on the way up have a demo tape. If none of that's possible, they must have really good references."

Booking this year is being done for the month, instead of week to week. "It's easier to advertise. Students know in advance who's coming and can ask around about the groups: It's a lot better for them."

Susan has some help in the form of the Coffeehouse Committee. "The people help with putting up the lights and the sound in Chat 'em. They do a good job, I'm pleased with them."

The Chairman of the Committee is involved more in the business end—handling the money, booking the groups. Susan said, "there's a lot I didn't know. I had never been in contact with the business part before. Now that I'm sitting behind a desk more, I don't know if I like it or the blisters better."

From Anniston, Susan is a senior majoring in Art and Psychology. After she graduates next August, she plans to go on and earn her Master of Fine Arts.

Last year was the first year for Susan to live on campus. She worked on the entertainment committee, helping with the concerts and Coffeehouses in general. "I was the general gopher. I sort of snuck up on these people. I've just now become an SGA Senator. I'd never done anything like the Coffeehouse before in my life."

The people in Chat 'em Inn are very helpful. They supply the space, the tablecloths and cleanup after the Coffeehouse. "All we have to pay for is the food.

They are really nice."

Homestead Records also contributes to the Coffeehouse. "The door-prizes are donated by Homestead. Three albums at about \$5.50 each amounts to about \$16.50 a week, which is really great."

The Coffeehouses are generally well received, though the crowd size

fluctuates. "It depends a lot on the weather." Earlier this year, the Front Porch String Band almost filled Chat 'em, while the Coffeehouse during Hurricane Eloise drew only around 150 people. Designed to bring quite, relaxing music for the students, Susan is working hard to bring the students what they want.

Ronstadt tickets are on sale

Tickets are now on sale in the SGA office for the Linda Ronstadt concert, scheduled for Oct. 16 in Mathews Coliseum.

Students must present their ID cards when purchasing a student ticket. IDs also must be presented at the door the night of the concert. The SGA will not accept a

check when purchasing tickets, but students can have a check cashed in the business office.

The SGA office is open between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tickets are \$3.50, students; \$4.50, general admission; and \$5.50 at the door.



Susan Day

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The Chanticleer

Opinions
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Letters

Who is being represented?

By DEBBIE SKIPPER
Editor

The SGA Constitution states that the Student Government Association is comprised of all the students of the University. Apparently many of the elected representatives of these students have forgotten this definition. For instead of representing the students who elected them, they are representing the cliques they belong to.

The question of reserved football seats for fraternities and other organizations wishing to sit together as a group at the games has been debated for the past two weeks at the SGA meetings. It would appear it was finally resolved at last Monday night's meeting of the SGA when a motion to bring the matter before the students and let them resolve it by a referendum vote was defeated.

Regardless of who is right or wrong about the issue is of little consequence at this moment. What is of prime importance now is whether the students were fairly represented at the meeting.

The obvious answer is they were not. Those who defeated the motion to hold a referendum can have no reason for their action. It was as SGA President Sindo Mayor put it, "unjust to the whole student body."

What can be lost by the students voting on an issue that directly affects them and one that their representatives cannot clearly and justly resolve? What can be lost except that their desire to reserve

seats for fraternities and organizations be unfulfilled by a referendum vote against such a measure. If that be the case, that the students vote against the reservation of seats, then it is the opinion and decision of the whole student body to do so. It is their right.

The ultimate question is are the elected representatives of the student body representing their constituents or the cliques to which they belong.

When the vote on the motion for a referendum was taken and defeated, Ron Bearden asked the senators how many of them actually felt they had voted as the students who elected them would have them vote.

That seems a fair and decisive question and one it is high time the students themselves were asking of their own representatives.



Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

At the meeting of Sept. 29, the SGA defeated a motion to hold a referendum in which the whole student body could vote to decide whether or not to reserve seats in Paul Snow Stadium for fraternities or any other organizations on campus. The reservation of seating areas has caused considerable debate and even a more considerable split in the Senate between fraternity members and independents. The purpose of the referendum was to reunite the senate and bring an end to the issue.

Both sides offer strong arguments. The fraternities "only want to sit together" claimed one senator. "The independents only want to sit." Since the fraternity-sorority senators outnumber the independent senators almost two-to-one, nothing has been done to resolve the issue, despite the fact that the Greeks are a minority on campus.

I don't like to take sides. Taking sides won't solve the problem. Whether the fraternity senators are right or wrong is not the question. The question is, "Can't the student body as a whole decide what is best for the majority?" Not allowing a referendum is one of the greatest injustices a representative of the people can commit. Senators were elected by the whole student body and should represent them.

Sincerely,
Joseph Maloney
SGA Senator

Dear Editor,

George Wallace once said that, "The only way to let the people have control over certain affairs is to let the people vote on the affair in question." To most people (except Communists, Fascists, SLA members and a few SGA Senators who are members of various organizations on campus), this would be the logical thing to do.

But, according to nineteen members of the SGA, logic and popular representation, in this case student representation, have no place at JSU. Nineteen members of the SGA thought it absurd to allow the students to voice their opinions on whether or not organizations on campus should be allowed to rope off whole sections in order to have space for the members of that particular organization to sit. Nineteen members felt that their beliefs would naturally be the same as those of the entire student body, and did not feel that a referendum putting the above question before the student body was necessary.

As one of the fourteen senators who voted in favor of putting the referendum before the students, I am appalled that nineteen members, supposedly representing the student body as a whole, would vote against putting a referendum before the students—especially a referendum with such far-reaching effects as the one proposed.

I personally would be proud for any fraternity,

sorority or other organization on campus that wants to sit together to do so, but not at the expense of those students who are not members of organizations.

It is obvious by the action taken Monday night at the SGA meeting, that a group of senators representing various minority groups on campus attempted and succeeded (temporarily) in subverting the will of the student body.

I hope in the future that these SGA senators will remember it is their duty to represent the will of the students and not their individual whims and desires.

Sincerely,
Warren Freeman
SGA Senator

Friendliest campus

Dear Editor,

In the article by Collen Webb entitled, "Reader feels JSU friendliest", Webb claims that he interviewed students to find if JSU is "The friendliest campus in the South" and an overwhelming 80 per cent agreed that it was. Webb mentioned five who were interviewed, but did not give the actual number of people interviewed. Did he calculate his 80 per cent from four out of five, forty out of fifty, eighty out of one hundred, or 4,800 out of six thousand? And what kind of questions did he ask? It is easy to get the answer you want if you ask the question right. Webb stated that the interviews were objective. That may be

true, but judging from the responses he quoted in his article, the results were purely subjective. JSU may be "The friendliest campus in the South" but Webb did not prove it and I doubt that anyone can.

What was the purpose of the last three paragraphs of the article? They didn't really relate to either Webb's or Tolbert's article. Somehow they seemed to take on the characteristics of the junk found in a Jr. High gossip column. I am a transfer student from another school in the South. I don't know whether or not the other campus was friendlier, but I do know that trying to belittle some one in the school paper was not considered a friendly thing to do.

Respectfully,
Roger Lee Swick
++++

Dear Editor:

A person doesn't need to take an official poll of opinion to discover whether the Jax State community lives up to being the "Friendliest Campus in the South." All one has to do is to observe the behavior of students here and compare it with what one experiences elsewhere. I have had the opportunity over the years as a student and faculty member to observe students in Colorado, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Tennessee, and now Alabama. The only conclusion one can reach when making these comparisons is

(See LETTERS, Page 11)

Chanticleer staff

.... 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.

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Bicentennial series

This week's article in our Bicentennial Series was written by Dr. Van Cleave.

Americans who have contributed to America's

development are honored. Dr. John Van Cleave joined the JSU staff in 1969. He received his PhD in 1971 and has since been a professor of mathematics.

Dr. Van Cleave was born in Demois, Ga. but moved to Wadley, Ala. where he finished high school and attended college for one year.

In the fall of 1959, Dr. Van Cleave entered JSU as a math major. After joining an ROTC program Dr. Van Cleave entered Auburn Univ. for graduate work.

He later joined the Army and received a Bronze Star from the 9th Division for his service in Viet Nam.

Dr. Van Cleave has served as President of the American

Association of Universities (Jacksonville Chapter) and was recently elected President of the JSU Faculty Senate.

Patrick Henry: Firebrand of the Revolution

By DR. JOHN VAN CLEAVE

Patrick Henry of Virginia is most remembered for his "give me liberty or give me death" speech in 1775 before the Virginia Provincial Convention. The events leading Patrick Henry to that day cut across the heart of our American heritage, and point to several of his major orations having an impact on our present form of government. Patrick Henry first won state-wide renown as an orator of the first order by a defense he gave in the celebrated "Parsons' Cause" case in 1763. His appeal was so dramatic that he felt compelled to apologize to the opposing counsel, saying that "my sole view in engaging in the cause was to render myself popular." Henry's popularity was such that he was elected to the

Virginia House of Burgesses, and took his seat on May 20, 1765. Barely nine days later, Henry rose and dramatically presented a series of five inflammatory resolutions opposing the Stamp Act. His action was greeted by some representatives as that of a "firebrand country bumpkin," but in the ensuing debate, first one, and then another and finally four of the resolutions passed. The opposition leaders could sense that his "firebrand" was eroding their base of power, so marshalled their strongest forces in debate. Thomas Jefferson, then a law student at Williamsburg, heard Henry's rebuttal and later recalled that Henry "appeared to me to speak as Homer wrote." Henry reached the climatic close of his speech when he declared, "Tarquin and Caesar each had his Brutus, Charles I his

Cromwell, and George III—" At this point he was interrupted by a cry of "Treason!" from the speaker of the House, a cry that was picked up by other conservative legislators. Pausing only long enough for a more dramatic effect, Henry thundered, "... And George III may profit by their example! If this be treason, make the most of it!"

The resolution passed by a margin of one vote, but was later defeated when a new vote was taken in Henry's absence on May 31. Even though his work seemed in vain, his resolutions and dramatic speech gave the governor of Virginia cause not to enforce the law, which was repealed by the British Parliament before the House of Burgesses met again in 1766.

Henry's fame as an orator

grew during the next three years. One of his contemporaries said of him, "He is by far the most powerful orator I have ever heard. Every word he says not only engages but commands attention."

Henry was elected to the First Continental Congress in 1774 where he continued to exercise his eloquence. At the first session, in the debate over the basis for representation, Henry rose to his feet and shouted, "Let free men be represented by numbers alone . . . The distinctions between Virginians, Pennsylvanians, New Yorkers, New Englanders are no more. I am not a Virginian, but an American." This statement led others to sense a unified approach to their common quest.

The famous "Liberty or Death" speech took place

before the Second Virginia Provincial Convention in March 1775. Stirred by his oratory, the representatives moved to organize military forces to defend the colonies, choosing Henry and 11 others (including George Washington) as a committee to organize a militia.

On hearing about the revolutionary movement, Virginia Gov. Dummore moved on the night of April 20, 1775 to have the colony's supply of gunpowder seized by British marines and put aboard a warship. Henry, hearing of this and of the fighting at Lexington and Concord, organized a Hanover County militia and began marching at their head toward Williamsburg. Dummore intercepted this column with an offer to buy the powder, an offer Henry



DR. VAN CLEAVE



PATRICK HENRY

(See SERIES, Page 9)



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HOME COMING . . .



JOY MULLINS



Homecoming Queen candidates Paula Entrekin and Joy Bakane.



LESA WILLIAMS



Left to right, Beth Kennedy, Beverly Rodgers, Elaine Evans, and Sheila Pope.



DIANNE BELL



TERESA SMITH



KAREN GARDNER



JULIE HOUSTON



VALINDA ANN HAWKINS



VICKI LABRY

Homecoming schedule

Tuesday, October 7: Preliminary judging of Homecoming Queen starts at 7:30. Candidates must be at the Student Commons Auditorium at 6:30 in an evening gown.

Friday, October 10: Deadline for organization and Dormitory display entries, that must be turned in to the Alumni Affairs Office, which is on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Auditorium Building by 4:00 P.M.

Monday, October 13: Homecoming Queen election by vote in Bibb Graves and Merrill Hall between 8:00 A. M. and 5:30 P.M.

Tuesday, October 14: Deadline for description of floats and mini-floats which is due in Alumni Affairs Office by 4:00 P.M.

Wednesday, October 15: Pep Rally and Bonfire at which time the 1975 Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

Thursday, October 16: Linda Ronstadt concert at 8:00 P.M. in the Coliseum.

Friday, October 17: Judging of Organization and Dormitory Displays at 4:00 . . . S. N. S. Alumni Dinner. For details

contact Mrs. Louise Tredaway at 517 Pelham Road, Jacksonville, or the Alumni Office, J. S. U.

Saturday, October 18, 9:00 to 10:00: A.M. Campus-wide open house for students and returning Alumni to visit different departments.

9:00 A.M. to 12 NOON: Visit the Art Department for Arts, Crafts, Pottery Making, Quilting and Blue Grass Music.

Floats and mini-floats along with others involved in the parade will begin to line up at approximately 9:00 A.M. for the Bi-Centennial Parade to begin promptly at 10:00 A.M.

After the Parade, NOON: Lunch to the tune of a J.S.U. Jazz Band Concert and Blue Grass Music. We will have an old fashioned dinner on the ground with bar-be-cue, Brunswick stew, hot dogs, home baked cakes, pies and many other items for sale. Weather permitting, lunch will be served outside, otherwise we will go underground to Leone Cole. (menu the same).

(Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund.)

Thirty-one coeds vie for Miss Homecoming

The judges of the 1975 Homecoming Queen Pageant are going to have a tough time selecting a queen from the 31 lovely candidates.

They are as follows: Joy Bakane, a sophomore from Birmingham, who is sponsored by Dixon Hall; Dianne Bell, a sophomore also from Birmingham, sponsored by the International House Program; Darlene Brad-

ford, a freshman from Atlanta, sponsored by Black Student Union; Rita Cabassa, a senior from Jacksonville, sponsored by the Senior Class; Jenny Comer, a junior from Weaver, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Andrea Dial, a senior from Anniston, sponsored by Curtiss Hall; Paula Entrekin, a junior from Lacey Spring, sponsored by Delta

Tau Delta Fraternity; Carol Evans, a senior from Anniston, sponsored by Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Elaine Evans, a freshman from Anniston, sponsored by Logan Hall; Angela Favors, a freshman from Anniston, sponsored by Abercrombie Hall; Karen Gardener, a sophomore from Vincent, sponsored by Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Beverly Gillilan, a

sophomore from Guntersville, sponsored by Sparkman Hall; Cathy Hammett, a freshman from Jacksonville, sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta; Valinda Ann Hawkins, a graduate student from Arab, sponsored by the Physical Education Majors Club; Julie Houston, a junior from Heflin, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity; Patti Jayne, a junior from Birmingham, sponsored by

Alpha Tau Omega.

Beth Kennedy, a sophomore from Birmingham, sponsored by Weatherly Hall; George Ann Minas, a junior from Ocean Township, N. J., sponsored by Rowan Dorm; Debbie Moore, a junior from Marietta, Ga., sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha; Patricia Morrison, a senior from Delta, sponsored by Delta Omicron.

Joy Mullins, a senior from Birmingham, sponsored by New Dorm; Freida Rains, a senior from Centre, sponsored by Phi Mu Sorority; Beverly Rogers, a sophomore from Huntsville, sponsored by Baptist Campus Ministry; Teresa Smith, a junior from Birmingham, sponsored by Delta Chi; Vicki Swain, a

(See MISS, Page 7)

Spirit of '76



Left to right, Vicki Swain, Beverly Gillilan, Rita Cabassa, Jenny Comer, Darlene Bradford.



Standing from left to right, are Homecoming Queen candidates Teresa McClellan, Debbie Turner, Carol Evans, and Andrea Dial.

Rules for Miss Homecoming contestants

1. All candidates for Homecoming Queen will be judged on appearance based only by off-campus judges in the Student Commons Auditorium. From these girls, six semi-finalists will be selected.

2. The organizations sponsoring these six (6) semi-finalists will then be responsible for:

A. The publicity for their candidate.

B. The removal of all publicity by 12:00 midnight, Sunday, Oct. 12, 1975. The campus will be checked after 12:00 a.m.

C. The vehicle in which their candidate will ride in the parade. (All organizations will be responsible for seeing that their candidate is in the parade whether or not she is a finalist.)

D. Each organization is responsible for having one representative present at the

preliminary judging (Oct. 7). Immediately following the judging there will be a meeting of the six finalists and the representative from their sponsoring organization. This meeting is for conforming dates, schedules, etc., so that there will not be any misunderstanding among the finalists, sponsoring organization, and Homecoming committee.

3. The voting for Homecoming Queen will be by the student body on Monday, October 13, on the first floor of Bibb Graves and the lobby of Merrill Hall and during the hours of 8:30 and 5:30.

4. The Homecoming Queen will be announced and crowned at the pep rally on October 15, 1975.

Harrison Dean
Homecoming Chairman



FREIDA RAINS



CATHY HAMMETT



PATRICIA MORRISON



GEORGE ANN MINAS



PATTI JAYNE



DEBBIE MOORE

Miss Homecoming

(Continued From Page 6)

sophomore from Talladega, sponsored by Omega Psi Phi.

from Gadsden, sponsored by Pannell Hall; Lesa Williams, a senior from Birmingham, sponsored by ROTC Association-JSU; Vicki

Mabry, a junior from Thousand Oaks, Calif., sponsored by the Junior Class; Teresa McClellan of Cullman County, sponsored

by Pi Kappa Phi; and Sheri Lynn Harris, a senior sponsored by the Student Nursing Assoc.



SHERI LYNN HARRIS

Debbie Turner, a junior

Olivia Shao: A gem from Taiwan

By VICTOR McCARLEY
Features Editor

How many times have you purchased something and noticed it was made in Taiwan? Well it's probably been more than once anyway. Among hundreds of things on this campus made on that island of Chinese nationalists, there is a gem here, made in Taiwan named (LI WIE) Shao.

Olivia is here at Jax State on an International House Endowment Foundation scholarship. She arrived in late August and has been excited by what she has found here.

"It's hard to realize, while in Taiwan, what an American actually does in

his everyday life. Americans to me are very busy and stay out until midnight in many cases. I, myself, could not handle such a schedule."

Olivia has a degree from the University of Taiwan in Sociology. She has no major or minor here and is trying mainly to "improve her English and learn the American culture."

When asked about Taiwan, particularly whether China would become one nation, again, Olivia replied, "I think the people in Taiwan will go back to the mainland, but not under a communist regime. It is not the large number of people we have but the intelligence to make such a move. I believe the

communist people want a democracy but are afraid to say anything at this time."

When asked about her opinion of Chairman Mao Tse Tung, Olivia replied, "I think Mao Tse Tung is crazy. It's important to control the people's thoughts in such a government, but that is impossible. He can control the people physically but not mentally. I feel the people on the mainland are against him and there will be a large revolution when he dies. In fact, there is a revolution now."

When Olivia returns to Taiwan she will try to get a job. "In Taiwan, the students usually get a job other than what they were prepared to

do. I don't know the reason for this but it happens."

"I am also very grateful to the International House program, directed by John R. Stewart, for this opportunity to come and spend time at an American University. When I was informed I had a scholarship, I couldn't believe it and I had some doubts and fears about coming but everything has turned out beautifully."

Olivia hails from the city of Taipei which is the capital of Taiwan. There are a number of religions there, such as Catholic, Buddhism, Confucianism, Islam, and others. "There are temples and churches side by side."



Olivia Shao

Student activity cards

Student activity cards will be available in the SGA office beginning Oct. 7, according to Robert Smith, Lyceum committee chairman.

In order to obtain an activity card, present your ID in the office between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. There will be no charge for the card.

These cards will supplement the current IDs, and must be presented in order to be admitted at student prices to school entertainment and sports events. Students also must present the activity card in order to vote in campus elections.

Election Committee Chairman Stan Graham said no one will be permitted to vote in the upcoming elections without the activity card.

Review

McGee should have sung solo

By RAY CLARK
Staff Writer

Parker McGee performed in a fine show at the Coffeehouse Tuesday night.

The sound was very definitely James Taylor-influenced. And that "ain't" bad.

The material Parker performed was generally tasteful. The only possible exception might be the Eagles "Peaceful Easy Feeling." That song is so worn anyone playing it might have a hard time

coming across.

McGee's original material was also James Taylor-inspired and delightful. And he has a creative, original voice that says he likes what he's doing.

On Bob Dylan's "I Shall Be Released", Parker showed that he could do some solid flat-picking on the guitar. He attempted nothing fancy, just solid. As he admitted, "I'm not as much a guitar-player as a song-writer."

The two low-points of the evening came when the duo did "North Country Blues." They missed a beautiful chance to allow Karen to sing the Johnny Cash part. The second was a solo by the same lady singing "Danny Boy".

It is hard for one to say bad things about a good-looking redhead. But when Karen tried to harmonize with Parker the result was atrocious. She overwhelmed his mellow voice, and her organ playing blasted out his guitar. To be honest, she sounded like a refugee from a church choir.

The Coffeehouse is a good

idea. JSU could be a proving ground for many new artists. But we still must be a

discriminating audience. Please show up at the affairs and show your sentiment.



Parker McGee and his accompanist, Karen

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The noble hypocrites: A worldwide order



By
**Gerald
Kirk
Wagner**

cannot be denied. For an obscure reason which I can't recall, I endeavored to locate a true member of this so-called Hypocritical Order. I decided to solicit the help of a few acquaintances. I polled three people asking for the names of anyone they thought might be a hypocrite. From these three people, I received the names of 187 characters who, they assured me, were among the biggest hypocrites the world has ever known. These three informers spoke with overt contempt about all 187, causing me to assume they had no close relationship with them at all. I further assumed that these three must have, at one time, attempted to become hypocrites themselves, but they couldn't "cut the mustard" and were denied the coveted membership. To prevent upsetting them further I simply bid them thanks and began contacting the 187 suspected hypocrites.

Things went rather poorly, to say the least. After questioning the first 15 people about the veracity of their being a hypocrite, I found myself verbally abused by all not to mention four ensuing fist fights I had to escape from and two threats on my life. It was apparent that hypocrites were the most secretive of all people.

Finally I did encounter one brave soul,

whose anonymity, for obvious reasons, I must protect, who proudly and daringly said he was a hypocrite and wanted to know what I was going to do about it. By giving him sincere assurances of my strictly analytical purposes as well as a 10 dollar bill, he opened up and told me just what it meant to be a hypocrite.

He first explained that there are basically three types of people: the absolutely religious, the anti-religious and the hypocritical. He positively stated that the hypocrites were the only ones who didn't "cop-out." His reasoning was as follows:

"First, take your anti-religious. They conform to nothing. They set up their own rules and are oblivious to all else. They are copping out. They deny everything and, therefore, take the thrill and excitement out of life. They always stay busy, but they have no moral hangups about anything, so in reality they are just plain copping out.

"Then take your totally religious. They have no excitement. They merely submit to certain things and never compromise. They make one and only one com-

mitment and that is all. They just cop out to the other extreme.

"Ah, but us hypocrites, we face new challenges everyday. Do you have any idea how tough it is to literally raise hell constantly, to fill everyday with wine, women and song, to do whatever we please and do all these things secretly! Not only do we have to do all this, but, at

the same time, we play a double role of a fine upstanding member of the community. It's a rough demanding game we play, but it is never dull. We are on our toes 24 hours a day. We true hypocrites are really the ultimate con men! We not only con God and all our fellow humans, but we even con ourselves. Yes, we find it not only easy being a hypocrite but some of us can't resist the challenge of it all."

I thanked this fellow for being so candid and although I never got his real name, after shaking hands with him I discovered he had slipped me a silver bullet! I guess that explains the mask he wore.

The book of Job says, "And the hypocrite's hope shall perish." If this fellow was any example, optimism and hope are the only things they have.

Bicentennial series

(Continued From Page 5)

and the militia found acceptable. As a result of this action, Gov. Dummore issued a proclamation on May 6 declaring that "a certain Patrick Henry, of the County of Hanover, and a number of deluded followers" were in effect traitors, and warning all persons "upon their allegiance, not to aid, abet or give countenance to the said Patrick Henry."

From March until May, Henry was a ring leader in organizing what became the Continental Army with Washington as commander in chief. Washington took the job, though reluctantly, and remarked, "Remember, Mr. Henry, what I now tell you: from the day I enter upon the

command of the American armies, I date my fall, and the ruin of my reputation." Henry was appointed commander of Virginia's colonial troops, but resigned shortly.

The impact of Patrick Henry was felt far beyond these early days of the American Revolution. After two terms as governor of Virginia, Henry turned down his appointment to the Constitutional Convention in 1787 because, as he told friends later, "I smelt a rat." Henry became a leader of the opposition to the ratification of the Constitution because of his strong feelings about personal and states rights. Before the Virginia

Ratifying Convention of 1788, Henry said, "Your President

may easily become king. Your Senate is so imperfectly constructed that your dearest rights may be sacrificed by what may be a small minority. What are your checks in this government? . . . its (the Constitution's) defective and imperfect construction puts it in their power to perpetrate the worst of mischiefs, should they be bad men." Henry's forces lost the battle, but he continued in his push for personal rights and was one of the leaders responsible for the inclusion of the first ten amendments, our so-called "Bill of Rights."

Patrick Henry returned to private life, declining appointment as either secretary of state or chief justice during Washington's term as President. He died in 1799, but his memory lives in the minds of those of us today who revere our personal liberties as modern day Americans.

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Proposed amendments to SGA constitution

At the Sept. 8 meeting of the SGA, Dennis Panatzis 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, Sec. 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.

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:

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 University.

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.

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

Reviews

'Young Frankenstein'

A funny horror film

By VICTOR McCARLEY
Features Editor

Horror movies are back indeed but have they have taken a new twist! Mel Brooks has produced an encore to his hilarious "Blazing Saddles" by the title "Young Frankenstein." The story and screenplay were done by Mel Brooks and Gene Wilder of "Willie Wonka" fame. Wilder's cast as the grandson of the original Baron Victor von Frankenstein. "Igor" is played by the sensational Marty Feldman with his huge rolling eyes and grand wit. Clois Leachman plays a superb part but the real star is Peter Boyle who plays the part of the monster and does an exceptional job.

The film opens in the traditional manner with eerie music, thunder and lightening and of course a dark castle on a hill. The film is entirely black and white as

all the old horror films were. This produces a good effect on the audience and, not to mention, the producer, who saved thousands of dollars by doing it this way.

The story is exactly the same as the original "Frankenstein" film except this one is a comedy. Everywhere you look for frightening scenes, you find yourself laughing. Slapstick and expressions make this film what it is. At the point where the villagers storm up

the mountain to the hill, where the Baron and his monster are, it changes. The villagers rage into the castle and find the doctor and the monster in a "brainwave transfer." The monster has become an intellectual-like creature, and his creator has gained an unmentionable part of the monster's anatomy. The monster marries. Frankenstein's

(See REVIEWS, Page 11)

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JSU stuns UTC

By DAVID ELWELL
Sports Writer

The Jacksonville State University Gamecocks rolled to a 24-6 victory over a highly rated UTC football team.

JSU got on the scoreboard first after a 6 play 64 yard drive. Senior fullback Mike Hobson scored the first of his three touchdowns in the game from 3-yards out. Joe Hix's PAT was good to make the score 7-0.

Jax State scored again with only 36 seconds in the half when Hobson plunged over from the 3-yard line, capping a 13 play 80 yard drive. The extra point by Joe Hix made the score 14-0 at

the half.

In the 3rd quarter UTC's Harold Hampton blocked a Chris Byrom punt to set up the only UTC score of the night, a 2-yard run by Mitchell Gravitt. The extra point attempt was no good.

With 7:38 left in the game Mike Hobson got Jax State's final touchdown when he scored from the 3-yard line. The touchdown climaxed a 15 play 82 yard drive. Joe Hix again kicked the extra point and later sewed the game up with a 27 yard field goal, set up by a blocked punt by senior linebacker Gary Wagner.

Jax State's high powered offense, led by quarterback Larry Barnes, rolled up an impressive 348 yards total

offense. Barnes completed 10 or 14 passes for 190 yards.

Senior wide receiver Terry Grammer had 2 key receptions of 40 and 44 yards to keep alive touchdown drives. Mike Hobson with 69 yards, Ken Calleja with 32 yards and Jess Wright with 21 yards accounted for most of the Gamecock's 158 yards rushing.

The key to the game had to be the play of the tenacious Red Bandit defense lead by Gary Wagner, Kim Porch, John Beasley, Robert Toney, Vince Dilorenzo, Wallace Wiggins, Henry Studyvent, Jay Graham, Lefty Perry, and Mary Morelli which held UTC to a sparse 98 yards total offense.



The turning point in the JSU-UTC game.

Letters to the editor

(Continued From Page 4)

that Jax State could well be the "Friendliest Campus" in the North and West as well as in the South.

Having contact with students and educators in other parts of the country, and knowing about the various negative reputations that certain other schools have developed, I believe it is nothing to be ashamed of to be known as the "Friendliest Campus." It is much better than to be known for inhumanity, and an unconcern for the dignity of the individual which is all too common in many institutions and organizations. It is admitted that "friendliness" is not a human quality exhibited by everyone in the Jax State community or elsewhere, but one gets the clear impression that a greater proportion of people here demonstrate that positive quality in relating themselves to others than is done elsewhere.

Alabama is said to be in the "Bible Belt," and this is not entirely unrelated to friendliness as a human characteristic. I have also compared how seriously students take of their Christianity, and have found that greater proportions of students apply the Christian principles of the Golden Rule and loving your neighbor as yourself here than on any other campus, including "church" colleges. If this caring for others takes no other form than a friendly

smile or hello, it is a pleasant change from what one is likely to experience on other campuses.

Keep it up, Jax State students, be a friend and you'll have friends!

Paul S. Barnett

Safety

Dear Editor,

A few months ago it was proposed that walkways be constructed from Brewer Hall to the parking lot across the street. However, it was not instigated because the costs were said to be too high.

At the time my only response was to shake my head and think no more

fiancee and Frankenstein marries his lab assistant and they all live happily ever after as the cliché goes.

This film is an entirely new concept in film-making. This madness of taking an old and very serious film and making a comedy out of it is new to us all, especially to horror films which have not been around too terribly long anyway. After you've seen a few of the more violent films, this film is a good change of pace. However if all the movies you go to see are comedies and family entertainment, this movie may rate low on your list of favorites as it is entirely an adult comedy.

+++++

Gene Hackman is back

about it. But after just receiving a close brush with a car on the painted walkway, I felt it necessary to express myself.

That section of road is very dangerous to students at all times and especially deadly when the pavement is wet. I feel that a covered walkway should be built at any cost before an accident occurs and a student is seriously injured or killed. This would take the burden off of the person who must explain to the parents why his son or daughter was not safe. It is time students were stopped being used as speed breakers!

Yours,
Neal Cook

Reviews

(Continued From Page 10)

again in another action thriller "Night Moves." He portrays a private investigator named Harry Moseby who is employed to find the daughter of an old actress. In the course of his seemingly routine search, he

accidentally becomes involved in a smuggling ring which is taking relics out of the

Yucatan. He manages to find the girl and returns her to her mother.

This is an action packed film, but it certainly wasn't one of Hackman's better films. Violence usually dominates his films but this one has a little too much.

There is a counterplot involved where Hackman trails his wife to find out that she is having an affair. He just lives with it, occasionally visiting the two of them. Actually he is having his own affair, also. Plenty of

this sort of thing is involved.

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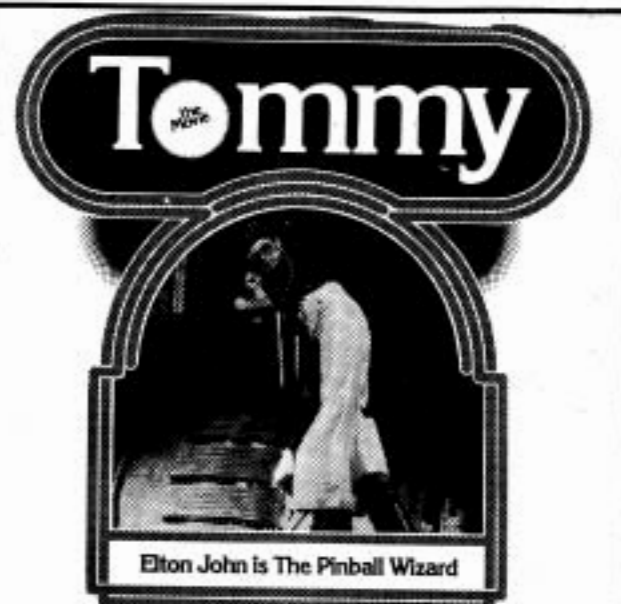
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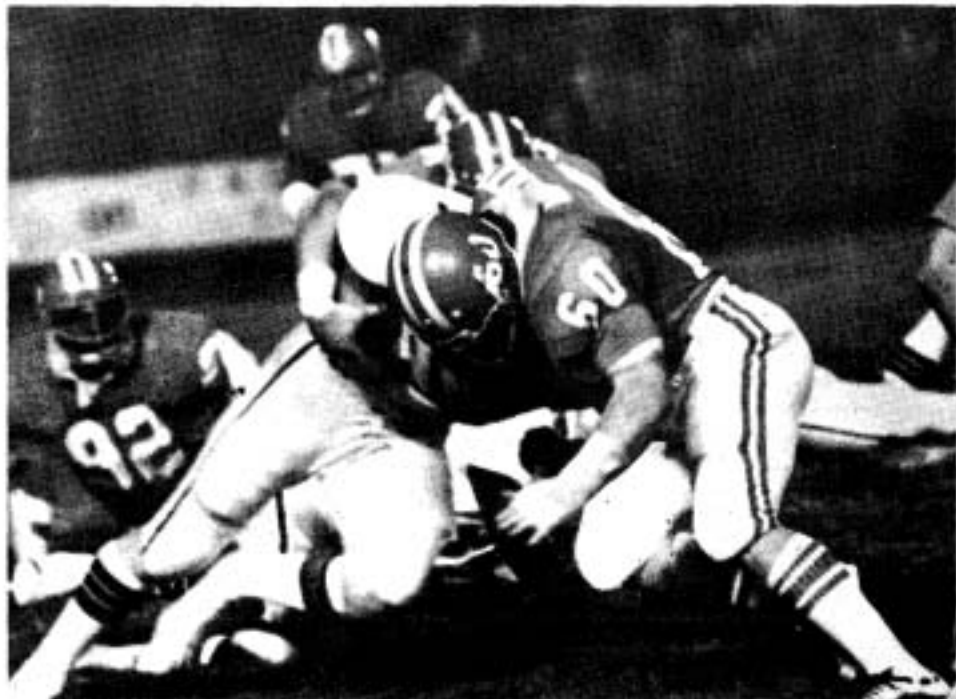
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Gary Wagner, number 60, 'gets after people.'

Wagner 'gets after people'

By COLLEN WEBB
Sports Writer

Gary's two best assets in football are his speed and the way 'he gets after people'. Although Gary is still somewhat small to play defensive linebacker, he doesn't know that," says assistant coach Joe Kines, concerning this week's "Player of the Week."

Gary's family moved to Huntsville from Pennsylvania when his father accepted a position with the Huntsville school system. That was during the year Gary turned 13. Since that time, Gary has become a naturalized Alabamian.

Gary graduated from Grissom High School. During high school, he was on the wrestling team, won the all-city championship in diving, and during his senior year was chosen the all-city linebacker in football.

While participating in wrestling and diving, Gary maintained a trim weight of 167 pounds. In his senior year he was told that he did not weigh enough to play college football. "To gain weight," Gary said, "I just started eating without watching what I ate." The following year, with a weight of 190 pounds, Coach Clarkie Mayfield recruited him for Jacksonville State. Gary now weighs 210 pounds.

During the '74 season, Gary proved Coach Mayfield's recruiting abilities by blocking six kicks. He also blocked an important punt and an extra point try during our conference game with Livingston.

During this season's game with Chattanooga, Gary was selected as game captain. He made the first tackle of the game and blocked a decisive punt return in the fourth quarter.

Gary said, "At first I was a little hesitant about coming to Jacksonville. That hesitancy quickly vanished when I first visited the campus. A friend and I drove down, and we just couldn't get over the number of good-looking girls there were. They were everywhere."

Gary is now going steady with one of those "good-looking girls." She is Terry Robertson. Terry is from Fort Payne and a member of the Ballerinas.

Gary is majoring in law enforcement with a minor in sociology. After graduation, he hopes to do undercover work for the Jacksonville, Fla., police department.

This award is in appreciation not only for Gary's contribution on the football field, but more importantly for his contribution to Jacksonville State University.

Volleyball team strives for goal

By BECKY WATTS
Staff Writer

They tie back their hair, put pads on their knees and

respond when they hear the shouts bump, set and spike. They run 4 miles a week and practice 2 hours every day.

They are JSU's Women's Volleyball Team.

Sweating and striving for one ultimate goal, these girls are lucky. They are experiencing what many girls never experience—the privilege of competing in inter-collegiate athletics.

Intercollegiate athletics for women is a relatively new area at JSU, but it is expanding this year with teams in volleyball, basketball, gymnastics and tennis. Competition in girls volleyball began at JSU last year. It continues this year with a returning coach, Mrs. Barbara Wilson, four returning players and seven new eager volleyball sportswomen.

The team welcomes support so, if you're near Florence, Athens, Berry or even Jacksonville on two occasions, come and join Jacksonville's volleyball team for the first phase of JSU's Women's Sports.

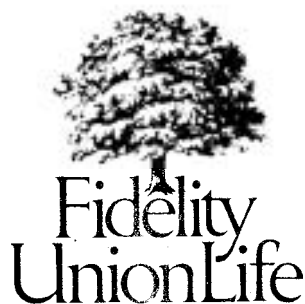
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Intramurals

The men's tennis singles began Wednesday, Oct. 1, and will run through Thursday, Oct. 9. This will be double elimination tournament. Participants are reminded that if a match is rained

out, a new time, agreeable to both persons, should be set up.

Concerning the men's flag football contests, Kappa Sigma and Marantha remain the teams to beat.

Flag Football Results (Men's)

Wed. Sept. 24	Kappa Sigma edged Pi Kappa Psi	22-16
Thurs. Sept. 25	Delta Chi won by forfeit over Omega Psi	35-0
Mon. Sept. 29	Logan snuffed out the Deacons	
	Marantha won by forfeit over Locust	48-6
	Pi Kappa Psi whopped Sigma Nu	6-0
Tues. Sept. 30	Alpha Tau Omega squeezed by Delta Chi	36-6
	Marantha overhauled the Deacons	22-15
	Logan stomped Locust	

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FREE DELIVERY TO DORMS

HOURS

11:00 - 1:00 a.m. Sun. - Thurs.

11:00 - 2:00 a.m. Fri. & Sat.

Gennaro makes request

Dorm Committee Chairman Tom Gennaro requests that all persons living in dorms and who have suggestions for improvements of the dorms contact their dorm representatives about their ideas.

JAX CITGO

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