



Sam Stewart's pay cut

Examiners considering treasurer's salary

By DEBBIE SKIPPER
Editor

The matter of the curtailment of SGA Treasurer Sam Stewart's salary is now being considered by state examiners and should be resolved before the month's out, according to Dr. Ernest Stone, president of the university.

The matter came before his attention in the form of a resolution passed by the SGA Senate Sept. 8. The resolution moved that Stewart's salary be reinstated.

Stewart's salary was cancelled because Stewart, as a full-time employe of the university in the position of a radio operator for the campus police, was also receiving a check as SGA treasurer. No individual can receive two state checks.

The Senate, however,

questioned whether or not Stewart's check from the SGA constituted a state check.

According to Stone, both checks are state checks. He said the money budgeted to the SGA is generated through the university and is, therefore, state money.

"In a sense, it (the SGA) is separate from the university in so far as management is concerned, but, in so far as money is concerned, it is not," said Stone.

He added that he is "trying to work it out for Sam." He said the matter could be resolved in two ways. Stewart could either continue, as at present, without being paid for his position as treasurer, or he could have his hours and pay cut as a radio operator for the campus police and make up the difference with his SGA check.

If Stewart should continue to work without pay for the SGA and the issue was resolved in his favor, he would get paid any back pay he did not receive, said Stone.

He said if Stewart were paid both salaries, the university would have to pay him time-and-a-half for overtime and double-time on weekends.

The question of whether the law that no person can receive two state checks would discriminate against students who want to run for an SGA office but need to retain an additional job will also be considered, according to Stone.



Freshman rat run

The yearly run of the Rats up to the Jacksonville square occurred during the first week of school. The Rats, lowly freshman yet to be initiated into the glory of campus life, had their education problems taken into the capable hands of experienced upperclassmen.

Awakened in the dorms about three in the morning by screaming, door-

banging, whistle-blowing educators, the Rats were then put through the Pelham Road Obstacle Course. Buckets of water, water balloons and hoses were used to douse the unwary.

The Southerners and Ballerinas provided entertainment for the Rats hardy enough to reach the Square.

JSU increases by 500 students

By MASSOUD ZANDI
Staff Writer

According to Jack Hopper, Administrative Assistant to the President and Director of Public Relations, there are 6,274 students this year at JSU. "This number is 500 more than last year," said Hopper.

The Public Relations Office could not give the exact number of those enrolled at Jacksonville State University yet. "We still have some students registering," said Hopper. But, we do know that we have 1100 freshmen and about 900 to 1000 graduate students. Jacksonville State University had 5600 students

enrolled last year. The campus is growing this year. Over 600 extra students came to the campus this year, especially from Northern Georgia and many areas from around the state of Alabama. The School of Nursing and the music department had the largest increases, in the number of students, according to the Public Relations Office.

The Department of Housing still has rooms available even though all dormitories are full. "We still can accept over 50 students in our dorms," said Betty Wood of the Department of Housing.

Treasurer's salary sparks comments at SGA meeting

The SGA Senate heard heated comments about the curtailment of SGA Treasurer Sam Stewart's salary as treasurer at the Sept. 8 meeting of the SGA.

The controversy came up when Radio Station Manager Mike Sandefer, who was receiving two state checks, one as a university policeman and one as station manager of WLJS, was informed he could not receive two state checks. Sandefer's salary as station manager was terminated.

Sam Stewart, who also receives two checks, was given the option of either quitting one of his jobs or not getting paid for one of them. Stewart chose to retain both jobs, as SGA treasurer and as a radio operator for the university police, and relinquish his pay check as SGA treasurer.

But Tuesday, Sept. 2, the SGA Senate passed a motion to look into the matter. At the Sept. 8 meeting the matter was put in the form of a resolution which will go before Dr. Ernest Stone, president of the university.

The main point of debate centered on whether or not the SGA is a separate entity from the university.

In other business, the Senate passed several motions by Dennis Pantazis to amend the SGA Constitution. The motions will go before the student body and be voted on at a general election.

The motions to amend the constitution were made to institute a separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches.

The amendments would empower the vice president not the president to preside over all meetings of the SGA Senate. The president would retain the right to call special sessions, however.

Four other motions to amend the Constitution were passed. One would give the president veto power over legislation passed by the Senate. By another amendment the Senate would be able to override a veto by a two-thirds majority of the entire Senate.

The Senate also approved an amendment by Sam Stewart to allow the business manager a vote in the Senate. A motion by Ron Bearden to charge a minimum fee of \$10 to all outside organizations for the right to solicit for personal monetary profit was also passed.

In other business the Senate

—passed a motion by Robert Smith to approve the \$3500 expenditure to the Lyceum Committee for David Steinberg.

—passed a motion by Ron Bearden to take a poll by all dorm residents as to whether they want their \$4 refund for a dorm key deposit to go into a dorm recreational fund.

—approved a motion by Gail Alvis to endorse the Student Accounting Organization for selling mums.

—approved a motion by Dennis Pantazis that fraternities and other organizations be able to reserve seats at football games.

—passed a motion by Ron Bearden to have the area behind Martin Hall rezoned a free parking zone except for faculty parking.

At the Coffeehouse

K & K: Not doing bad at all

Kimmel and Kimball aren't doing too bad for themselves.

They are a recording group now; they've appeared on television; and they've played some successful coffeehouses up north. It seems that much has happened to them since last year, when they performed at the Coffeehouse.

Tuesday night, they'll be back, and they'll have a new

face with them.

Kimmell, Kimball and Riley were one of the most well-received groups at last year's gathering, but Scott Riley (and all his jokes) has been replaced by Randy Lemons.

Lemons, an old friend of Kimmell's from the days when they played with Monroe Station, became a permanent addition to the group just this year.

Being the best acoustic duo in Tuscaloosa may not sound like an instant qualification for stardom, but that's just one of the many accolades acquired en route to the top by Kimmel and Kimball.

They've been hiking that trail for a long time, touching audiences from Boston to Birmingham. Some of their critics say that if stardom hasn't settled on them immediately, it isn't

because they don't deserve it.

Versatility is their rule. Their harmonies on a tune like "Bucket Song" lull you into thinking they do nice lounge stuff, then they startle you as they leap into a song like Michael Nesmith's "Roll with the Flow."

The program begins at 8 p.m. And don't forget to bring your quarter!



Kimball And Kimmel

At Arab, Snead, Gadsden and elsewhere

Jacksonville State expands academic program

By GERALD KIRK WAGNER
Staff Writer

Expansion and growth seem to be a way of life to all of us in the twentieth century, and for those of you reading this who aren't in the twentieth century, please accept this as fact.

Fortunately, for those of us who express loyalty to JSU, our school is caught up in the middle of expansion. In fact, the academic reach of JSU could be described as vastly sprawling. It is a sobering thought that JSU courses are being taught as far north as

Arab and Ft. Payne and as far south as Wadley and Talladega, more than 75 miles from Bibb Graves Hall.

Within this 150 approximate diameter there is certainly no void. Courses are being offered at Snead State Junior College, Gadsden State Junior College, Saks Elementary School, Heflin, Oxford and Ft. McClellan.

What is even more impressive than the many locations at which one may enroll for a JSU course is the tremendous scope of sub-

jects being taught.

If you are puzzled at how anyone such as "Squeaky" Fromme could attempt to assassinate a President of the United States, LE 417 Criminal and Deviant Behavior is offered at Ft. McClellan. If, by chance, you are one of the many who are beginning to feel apprehensive about your 1975 income tax (April fifteenth is only seven months away), AC 371 Income Tax Accounting is offered at Gadsden State Junior College. Of course where Income Tax is concerned we

might rather go to Wadley and enroll in LE 382 Defensive Tactics! This course is being taught at Southern Union College in Wadley.

The single most comprehensive curriculum being offered at an off-campus location is that of the Cooperative University Upper-Division Program (CUUP) at Gadsden State Junior College.

This particular program has been in existence since Feb. 29, 1972. At that time the presidents of JSU and the University of Alabama reached an agreement with

the President of Gadsden State on establishing a junior and senior collegiate level program on the junior college campus at Gadsden.

In all, 64 undergraduate courses are available under this program. This curriculum includes courses in biology, economics, English, geography, history, math, psychology, sociology, accounting, business, management, marketing, education, law enforcement and P. E.

Although the majority of these off-campus courses have already commenced,

everyone is urged to remember that residence on the JSU campus is not necessarily mandatory in order to receive the educational benefits of the superb JSU faculty.

Further or more precise information dealing with off-campus courses can be obtained from Dr. Bascom Woodward, Director of Continuing Education, the office of whom is on the third floor of Bibb Graves, or for Graduate School off-campus courses, Dr. James A. Reaves, Dean of the Graduate School.

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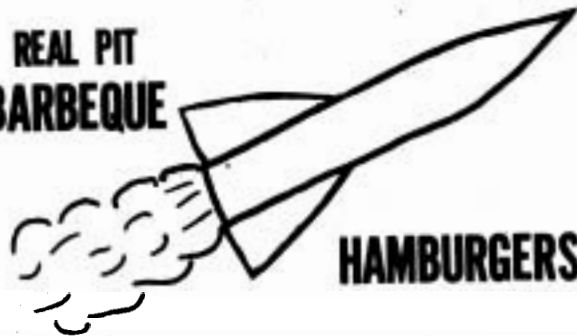
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Fraternity rush

Fraternity rush held week of Sept. 9-13

Fraternity rush week began Tuesday, Sept. 9 and continued through Saturday, Sept. 13. A meeting was held at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Roundhouse for anyone interested in participating. About 200 rushees turned out this year.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, "Dry Nite" parties at each fraternity were held. No alcoholic beverages were served, and no outside entertainment could be used. Rushees had to visit at least five fraternities the first night.

On Wednesday, parties began again at 7:30 p.m. However, individual fraternities provided "Pre-party Activities" such as taking the rushees out for dinner immediately preceding the parties. Beverages and entertainment were provided and the rushees could attend any number of parties.

After Wednesday night the fraternities

had the option of including rushees by invitation only to parties held the remainder of the week.

There are no limits on the number of members in a fraternity, and the fraternities gave as many invitations for membership as they desired. Invitations were distributed Monday, Sept. 15 at 6:30 and rushees could only accept the invitation after 6:30 the following night.

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), made up of members of fraternities here at JSU, composes the rules and standards governing rush week and other fraternity activities. This year's offices are Dennis Pantazis (Delta Chi), president; Murray Morgan (Pi Kappa Phi), 1st vice president; Stan Clemons (Kappa Sigma), 2nd vice president; Walter Stone (Delta Chi), secretary; and Robert Smith (Pi Kappa Phi), treasurer.

SGA motions to amend 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, 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.

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

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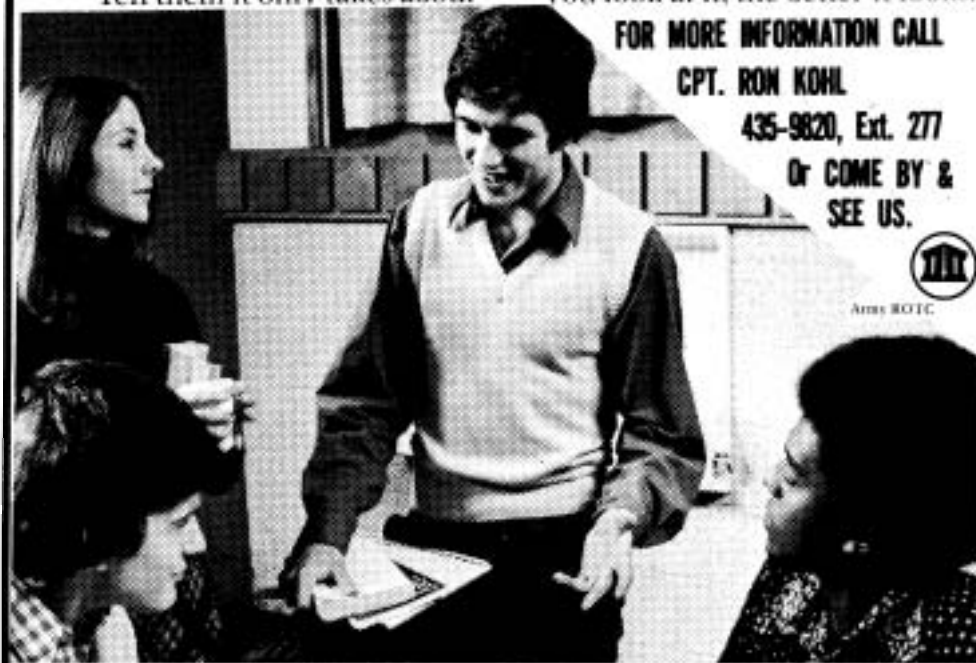
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The Chanticleer

Opinions
Comments
Letters

Letter from the office of the president, Dr. Ernest Stone

My dear JSU Students:

Those of you who were here last year, together with those of you who have been previously enrolled as students on this campus, are aware that this is the friendliest university campus in the Southland. Those of you who are here for the first time this fall will learn forthwith that you are as welcome as the flowers of May, and you will soon learn that you are destined for four years of pleasure and enjoyable work here in Gamecock Country. You have already learned that we have one of the finest faculties that you can find on any campus. Our buildings and our grounds, and soon our playgrounds, will be second to none in the entire country.

All of these assets lend themselves to your opportunity to pursue and to obtain a quality education while you sojourn in these hills. We excel first in academic quality and then in athletic superiority, and equally important, in an atmosphere of friendly, courteous brotherly love where our young women and young men

are bound together in the bonds of friendship and in the pursuit of excellence in this time of uncertainties and complications.

We urge all of you to apply yourselves in keeping up with your work academically and in looking carefully after your physical welfare by eating the proper diet and by practicing the best rules of safety at all times. It would worry us no little if any one of you were to become physically injured in an accident that might have been avoided. It is important not only to practice safety rules but also to look out for the mistakes that others might make who are not practicing good safety rules. We want you to be healthy, happy, and well informed at all times.

You are invited to come by my office at any time that you feel I might be of service to you, or just to pay me a visit and say hello!

Yours cordially,
Ernest Stone
President



Announcements

Anybody wishing to sign up for graduate or freshman class elections needs to submit his name to the SGA office by Sept. 17. Campaign

material can be put up by Midnight Sept. 18 and must be taken down by Midnight Sept. 21. All those interested may come by the SGA office

for election material. For information, contact Stan Graham at the SGA office, 4th floor SCB.

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Any fraternities or other organizations wishing to reserve seats for their organization at football games should contact Dennis Pantazis at the SGA office.

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Kappa Delta Epsilon, the educational sorority is now taking applications for new members. This is a service organization for girls with a 2.0 overall grade point average.

It serves to acquaint the members with job opportunities, first-hand information about student teaching, first-year teaching contacts and activities.

Anyone interested please pick up an application in Dr. Charlotte Thornburg's office and discussions of problems connected with the education profession, as well as providing enjoyable social on the 2nd floor of Ramona Wood.

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Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, will hold its first meeting of the fall semester Tuesday, September 23 at the home of Dr. Blanton at 7:30 P.M. This society is open to those meeting the following requirements:

Class standing: at least a second semester sophomore;

English major or minor: Grade point average of 2.0 in English.

(See ANNOUNCEMENTS,

Reviews

'Lepke': Shoot-em-up gangster movie

By VICTOR McCARLEY
Features Editor

Today's film media doesn't produce very many of the old shoot-em-up

gangster movies anymore, but Warner Brothers has just put out an excellent film on the life of Louis "Lepke" Buchalter simply titled "Lepke." This is the type of gangster movie where all the "big men" of the syndicate come together.

"Lepke" was real life head of Murder Inc. which as a syndicate included the names of "Lucky" Luciano, Vito Genovese, Albert Anastasia, "Gurrah" Shapiro, "Bugsy" Siegel, Dutch Schultz and Frank Costello.

Tony Curtis portrays "Lepke" and does a very fine job of it. Curtis is a fine actor who is a favorite of many, probably due to his ability of "actually becoming" the role he plays. Other stars include Anjanette Comer, Michael Callan, Warren Berlinger, Gianni Russo, Vic Tayback and Milton Berle as Mr. Meyer.

This drama traces the life of Louis Buchalter from the streets of Brooklyn, N. Y. as a youngster to the death chair. Louis Buchalter was the only mafia head ever executed by a state, New York in this case.

Dealings with drugs eventually bring the federal agents who nail him on an anti-trust suit. He skips bail

and is hunted by everyone including members of his own syndicate who are under pressure themselves until "Lepke" is caught. He gives himself up for a deal by Hoover himself, who, after taking custody of him, goes back on his word.

"Lepke" is sentenced to 14 years on federal crimes and is then turned over to New York where he and two of his cohorts are sentenced to the electric chair.

Something rare in this movie is actual filming of all the preparations for execution on the electric chair and the actual execution.

"Lepke's" network of hitmen, bootleggers and extortionists falls due to Thomas E. Dewey's prosecution against their boss. His prosecution is hard and rough because Dewey had very high political aspirations, and this trial would bring him fame.

The film has a great deal of violence, but there is a very good story behind it. In this way, a person can in a way visualize what it was like "in the good old days," so to speak.

There is a love story within this film with many tender scenes. "Lepke" truly loved his wife and son, but she was, as is the case with many such marriages, pulled

between his good and evil sides.

If you haven't seen a good gangster movie lately and you enjoy this type of film then this one, "Lepke," is a good one to see.

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True stories or accounts of people's lives seem to be "in" today. "Murph the Surf" is such a film.

This is a true story about Jack (Murph the Surf) Murphy and Allan Kuhn who pulled off the largest gem theft in history. They are very adept at jewelry thefts and pull off one job after another, each more dangerous than the one before.

The great feat accomplished to steal the fabulous Star of India, a 564.35 carat sapphire, the world's largest gem, from the New York Museum of Natural History. Besides accomplishing this they also steal all the other precious gems in the museum and get away with them!

They are accused and hounded by the federal agents until they give up and are convicted. Allan Kuhn is the sensible one, and he is sentenced to a year which he serves and goes clean. But Murph strays after release

(See LEPKE, Page 8)

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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Bicentennial series

Below is another in a series of articles written about outstanding Americans by professors at Jacksonville State. This selection was written by Dr. William J. Reid, chairman of the department of Physics

and Engineering who has chosen Andrew Pickens as one of his favorite Americans.

Dr. Reid is a native of Abbeville, S. C. He earned his A. B. degree in chemistry at Erskine College and

Presbyterian College. He went on to get his master's degree in chemistry with a minor in physics at Duke University. He received his Ph.D. degree at Clemson University.

Dr. Reid came to Jacksonville State in 1968. He previously taught at Presbyterian College, Erskine College, Clemson University and Duke University.

He has been actively involved with the Faculty Senate at the university, serving as president of the senate from 1971-72, as a faculty member from 1971-73 and as chairman of the Policy Committee of the

Faculty Senate from 1974-75. Dr. Reid has published many articles, among them his doctoral dissertation. His Unsolved Mysteries course that he offers during the mini-mester is very popular among the students.

Pickens: Almost forgotten

By DR. WILLIAM J. REID

The Revolutionary General, Andrew Pickens, has been almost totally forgotten today. A town and a county in South Carolina bear his name, but the Encyclopaedia Americana skips over him without a line. Yet, without "Skyagunsta"—"Great Warrior" as the Cherokees called him, the course of the War would have been altered, perhaps even reversed, and the early history of the republic dimmed.

He began his military career as a militia captain in Up-Country South Carolina, the frontier of that day, pursuing the Indians who had massacred the family of his bride-to-be, Becky Calhoun. At the close of the Cherokee War, in 1765, the Pickens' settled in a virgin forest in the "Long Canes," where he became a successful trader, stockman, and farmer, respected by

Indians and Whites alike.

The Stamp Act troubles with Great Britain arose, and he came down firmly on the side of the Whigs, carrying most of his neighbors with him. Eight months before the Declaration of Independence, they were outnumbered and surrounded in a make-shift fort at Ninety-Six by Tories, but refused to give in, even after three days without water. They were reinforced, and pursued the loyalist leaders into the Cherokee Nation in the famous "Snow Campaign", a precursor of Valley Forge.

Promoted to Colonel, he raised an army of backwoodsman, who harrassed the British at every turn, finally resoundingly defeating them at Kettle Creek, Ga. But General Lincoln was invested by the King's troops in Charleston, defeated, and surrendered not only his own soldiers, but

every other unit in the state as well! Pickens gave his parole and retired to his home. Pillaging, looting, and daily hangings by the Tories

spread over the state. Still, he kept his parole, like the stoic Presbyterian Elder he was. In his absence, they burned his house. He galloped to the British Commandant, told him his parole was now revoked, and joined General Greene in

North Carolina at Christmastime, 1780. General Morgan and Pickens marched over the South Carolina line to "Saunders Cowpens", elite troops under "Bloody Banastre" Tarleton hurrying to meet them. With brilliant strategy, Pickens won the battle, his militiamen holding calm and

fast against the professionals. The Continental Congress voted him a silver-handled sword, and

South Carolina promoted him to General.

He fought out the rest of the war doggedly, staying in the saddle for days. In winter, his hungry troops could be tracked by their bloody footprints. The British finally sailed out of Charleston harbor in December, 1782. Greene's proud Continentals staged a Victory Parade. Pickens' tatterdemalion band was considered to be too unkempt to participate!

Many of his campaigns during the war had been against the Cherokees, allies of the British. Once he and twenty-five men, surrounded by 185 Indians, had annihilated the red men in hand-to-hand combat. His brother was burned alive by the Creeks. But strangely enough, Pickens and the

(See PICKENS, Page 7)



DR. REID



ANDREW PICKENS



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Switchboard: Heart of campus

By GAYLE CARSON
Staff Writer

"Good morning. Jacksonville State University," is a familiar sound to those workers who run the switchboard on the first floor of Bibb Graves Hall.

Arriving at work at 7:30 each morning may seem useless to some, but to those who work on the switchboard, the earlier you arrive, the faster your day will end.

With as many as three student workers, in cooperation with the financial aid office, and two supervisors working throughout the day helps the switchboard to inform other departments of calls coming to them as well as taking messages for those who have not yet arrived to work.

Working at the switchboard has its joys as does every job. During the course of a day the switchboard receives many calls concerning admission into the university, and during the winter months callers scream, "Mercy, mercy me, give me the infirmary!"

Acting also as an information center, the switchboard gives out numbers for the dormitories and for those clockwatchers, the correct campus time.

Each day a new, different situation arises. A day doesn't go by that there isn't a prank call at some time or another. At times the switchboard receives obscene phone calls, but these are so limited they go by unnoticed.

If foul weather persists and people around campus have trouble with their

phones, the operators assist in working out these problems or report trouble to the telephone repair service.

Basically, the switchboard room is a quiet place in

which to work, but every now and then a telephoneman, in his daily routine, comes by to check out the cables and lines coming into and going from the University.



Operates Switchboard

SGA Constitution announcement

All students, outside individuals, or organizations not university-connected must have the approval of the Senate to sell any products, or solicit in any manner on the campus of Jacksonville State University subject to University regulations. The Senate shall have the power to issue a license for such privilege, and may make a reasonable charge for each license.

Pickens

(Continued From Page 5)

Indians respected each other. Knowing this, George Washington called upon him to straighten out the young nation's affairs with the Indians, which he did successfully in a series of Treaty Conferences.

Elected to Congress, he left for Philadelphia. "Beneath a three-cornered hat, his silver-gray hair was brushed back and tied in a queue. An undress military coat, white ruffled shirt, riding trousers, and fair-topped boots with massive silver spurs completed his attire. Mounted on a milk-white horse, a pair of silver-mounted pistols hung at his belt. His servant, clad in livery of blue and scarlet,

rode behind proudly, carrying the General's portmanteau."

He died in 1817, revered by all who knew him as an almost legendary figure; before his death, awe-struck Indians made pilgrimages to glimpse "Skyagunsta". Shortly after the war, a measure was proposed to absolve Continental and State Officers of any excesses they might have committed in their military zeal. "Not so!" said Andrew

Pickens. "I should be held accountable for any illegal act I have ever committed, no matter when, or what the motivation."

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'Happy Port' Generali's home

By VICTOR McCARLEY
Features Editor

From the largest country in South America, Brazil, comes Luis Augusto Generali to Jacksonville State University. Luis is from Porto Alegre which means Happy Port and is from the State of Rio Grande de Sul which means Great River of the South.

Porto Alegre is the capital of the state with over one million inhabitants. Unlike all the other countries in South America, Brazil is unique in that Portuguese is the spoken language there. Brazil's capital is Brasilia and the total population of Brazil is over 107 million

inhabitants.

Luis is here on a scholarship from the International House where he resides with 18 to 19 other foreign students. He is here at Jax State to study economics and business. Luis plans to do graduate work in economics when he returns to his native Brazil.

When asked what his degree would do for him in Brazil, Luis replied, "Brazil now has many new industries and needs people with this sort of degree. There are excellent jobs available in Brazil in government and private enterprise.

"Brazil is the 'land of the future' because it has so



LUIS GENERALI

many new horizons to discover and many natural resources, including oil, coal, uranium and wood in great abundance."

Luis is interested in fishing, camping, hunting, music and car racing. "Emerson Fittipaldi, who is Brazilian, won the last Formula I race car championship."

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The sport of Brazil is soccer, however. "Everywhere you go there

are soccer fields."

Luis learned about Jax State through Rotary International and took private courses in English to prepare for his trip here. He studied English for three years in school.

Luis has done a great deal of traveling since he has arrived, to such noted cities as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, St. Louis, Miami, Atlanta and others.

"I think the United States is a land of great opportunity. The people are lovely and very friendly especially here at Jax State. I feel the title 'Friendliest campus in the South' is justly earned.

"The International House program is just fabulous. I think that this sort of program is a right step in making for a peaceful world."

We at Jax State wish Luis good luck in his studies.

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Stuart Peterson has his goals in sight

By GERALD KIRK WAGNER
Staff Writer

Stuart Peterson is one of the large number of people who is not originally from this area but, because of an appreciation gained for this land due to prior residence here, chose to return and reap the benefits of this easy way of life.

Stuart's father was in the Army and the Peterson family became acquainted with Calhoun Co. while residing at Ft. McClellan. Stuart's mother is from France. She and Mr. Peterson met during World War II and enjoyed the romantic love story popularized in so many war novels "American soldier meets lovely French girl and cupid does the rest." After their tour at Ft. McClellan they returned to France where Mr. Peterson died. Soon thereafter, Mrs. Peterson, Stuart, his older sister, and younger brother moved back to Alabama.

Stuart is a very diversified scholar. After graduation from Jacksonville High School he entered the

University of Alabama and studied Pre-Med for 2 1/2 years. Upon transferring to JSU, he changed his major to chemistry and said that his minor field was really up for grabs between math, physics, English or history. Unfortunately for the English, history and physics departments he chose to minor in math because of its close relationship to his chemistry studies.

At the present time Stuart is planning on one of two possible careers. Upon graduation he hopes either to use his chemistry major to enable him to enter the realm of chemical research or he may teach chemistry on a secondary level. Stuart is a very active member of the Church of God (Seventh Day) and he holds great expectation that if he has the opportunity to teach he can do so at an academy in Michigan that his church has sponsored.

In the area of educational concepts, Stuart cites James Mursell's first principle as his main inspiration, "The supreme and central function of the school is to develop character." Stuart believes that his subject, like

All others, should be ideally taught by initially teaching students to have self respect and develop a high moral character. It is obvious that Stuart has all the qualities to make a brilliant teacher since he so thoroughly enjoys his own schooling. He must enjoy school here for I have seen him on campus countless times and cannot say that he has ever been without a smile. Perhaps his happy attitude is partly due to his teachers. Of the JSU faculty (particularly the chemistry dept.) Stuart says, "I have a really high opinion of all the professors I've had . . .

They're all good teachers and they all know their stuff."

Stuart and his wife, Jane, who is from Gadsden, are both quite active with the Church of God (Seventh Day) faith. Stuart explains that his religion "is not very well known yet in this community." In fact the congregation does not have a church yet and at present they are meeting in the home of one of the church members; however, they have purchased a tract of land locally and Stuart says that



Stuart Peterson

they hope to begin building a church of their own soon. If other members of his faith share his enthusiasm, they have an excellent foundation for their new church.

The reason that I chose Stuart as a feature subject is for the benefit of other students. Stuart reflects that part of a student body that is so honest, amiable, and personally interested in life that all individuals on campus should be aware that their fellow students are interested in them and their relationship in life.

Yes Horatio, there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in your philosophy.

Stuart is a seeker, not only of intelligence and understanding but also of friendship.

Announcements

(Continued From Page 4)

Anyone needing a ride or directions to Dr. Blanton's home should meet at Pannell at 7 P.M. prior to the meeting.

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. Applicants must be between 18 and 28, never married and at least six-month residents of Alabama. Thus college dorm students are eligible. 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.

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Couch lacks originality

By VERONICA PIKE
Contributing Editor

Tuesday night's edition of the Coffeehouse was "nice," a general word for the general no-feeling I received from the performance of Connie Couch.

Ms. Couch, a beautiful, very feminine young woman, has a voice that at one time sounds like Joan Collins and at another time, Linda Ronstadt.

But she lacked originality. All, or most, of the songs she sang had been done before—many times, many ways.

Perhaps her lack of originality was emphasized because the other performers at past Coffeehouses have done their own



CONNIE COUCH

creations.

Greg Gibson, on trombone, added a new dimension to the type performance Coffeehouse-goers have grown accustomed to. His occasional vocal backing and trombone solos added quality to Ms. Couch's singing.

She sang very softly—and very slowly. So slowly at times, I felt as if she were singing a lullaby.

She sang well, but something was missing. I'm not sure what that something was.



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Beth Ann: Flicker of light in SGA

By BRENDA TOLBERT
Assistant Editor



Beth Ann and daughter, Mary Beth

The often hectic SGA office has a constantly flickering light in the personage of the SGA secretary, Mrs. Beth Ann Chaney. Despite the fast pace of her job, the beam of her perky smile is freely offered to all who might enter.

Mrs. Chaney was a student here but now works and maintains a healthy, productive balance between her work and family life. She is married and the mother of a 2-year-old daughter, Mary Beth.

Beth Ann likes working in the SGA office because she "meets a lot of people." She says of the hectic pace, "I like being busy; time flies."

Originally from Franklin, Ky., Beth Ann has lived in Alabama for about three years. Her husband, a senior, plays football here at Jax State. Because he aspires to a position on a professional team, Beth Ann isn't sure where she and her family will be next year.

If you never go by the office, you still might have the pleasure of becoming acquainted with Beth Ann, for she's often seen bicycling with her daughter.

Lepka

(Continued From Page 4)

and is sentenced to life imprisonment. There is good acting on all accounts and very beautiful scenery from New York to Miami to the Bahamas.

Robert Conrad of "Wild, Wild West" fame stars as Allan Kuhn and does a very fine job at it. Conrad seems to be the "playboy - type" anyway and he portrays one of the biggest in this film. The film is filled with action and suspense and definitely rates as a top film of today.

Dick Bell comes to JSU

By RONNIE CULVER
Staff Writer

The intramural sports program seems to be on its way up. For the first time in JSU's history, the university has hired full-time intramural sports director.

Dick Bell, a JSU graduate, of Birmingham seems very much qualified for the job.

After graduation he coached at Lincoln High School for two years. He then returned to Jacksonville to work on his Masters degree and worked with the intramural program on a part-time basis. He taught at Weaver High School last year and is now back at Jacksonville State as the intramural sports director.

Bell has summed up his plans for the intramural program in three words: "Something for everyone."

He aims at more participation and is willing to offer anything that the students want, provided there are

enough participants and facilities.

The new physical education complex will be used when the facilities are available, but Bell doesn't know very much about the plans of the complex as they stand.

The complex is not as close to completion as it was supposed to be by this time. According to Bell, tennis courts were to be built last spring, but as of yet they have not been completed. When the facilities are available and there are enough participants, other programs will be enacted.

Bell seemed to put a special interest on initiating more water sports. Such programs as water polo, water volleyball and swimming are under consideration now.

Bell would like to see how students and others feel about these new programs. He can be contacted at Pete Mathews Coliseum at his office by the pool. His extension 336.

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