



Field crowded in council race

Fourteen persons are seeking seats on the City Council in Jacksonville.

Among them are two faculty members of Jacksonville State and one JSU graduate.

The field of candidates for place no. 1 is somewhat crowded with four hopefuls vying for the seat.

Jerry Dobson feels that his past experience in the construction business qualifies him to help make decisions for the city. He states, "I've been involved with a construction business; therefore, I'm aware of financing." He also states that the city needs to plan expenditures and growth.

On the relationship between the university and the community, Dobson states, "The university is like any large business in town. It employs people. We should work together for the good of both."

He thinks that the city could improve its streets and financing. He says, "The repayment of outstanding notes will be the biggest problem to whoever gets in there."

About the hospital he feels, "It will be a burden and an asset. There is no way around it. It will be a burden at first until we get it on its feet. It should have had financial planning. In the long run it will be a well-deserved thing to have."

Opponent, Harold Helton, bases his qualifications on his past experience with the city. I'm chairman of the Parks and Recreation Board. This has given me insight in the city." He also says, "The city wants someone to be a voice for the needs at hand. I can do this."

Helton agrees that the streets need improvement. He states, "The biggest problem facing the city is financial. I don't think that I can make a statement on what I can do."

Helton is also happy with the hospital and hopes that it won't be a burden but says, "Are we going to be able to afford it?"

Another candidate for place no. 1, Seymore West Jr., gives his qualifications as having been in the retail

business for 26 years and on having served with the city council for a previous term. He also says that he has served on various boards.

West states, "I'm primarily running to represent the business community. No one on the council is connected with business and hasn't been for several years. The business community needs representing."

According to West, "We could improve any area. I'm mainly concerned with our financial condition and getting back in a better position."

West feels that the university is the number one industry in town and should be treated as such.

About the hospital he says, (See FIELD, Page 2) "It would be both (a financial burden and asset). He adds, "We're taking projections so we don't know whether they're right or wrong. According to the projections it will be on a paying basis in three years. When that occurs it will be a wonderful thing."

West doesn't see any real problems with the city. He says, "Expenditures have already been made. The next administration will have to get the city back in financial condition. We're reaching our debt limit."

Michael L. Wilson rounds out the field for place no. 1. He gives his qualifications as working in personnel at Chickopee Manufacturing. He has also taught political science, has a degree in sociology, and has served on the Parks and Recreation Board.

Although Wilson is new to Jacksonville, he says, "A new person can sometimes see things more objectively. I'm interested in Jacksonville as a whole."

He states, "I am in agreement with the City Council on the need for the hospital. It won't be a burden."

Wilson, too, feels that the streets need improvement but sees no controversial issues. He does say, "The city finances have been a problem for the community. The city council needs to sit down and evaluate what's needed and find good sources

of revenue."

The seat for place no. 2 on the council is being sought by three candidates. Among them is the incumbent, Perry Brown.

Brown has served 12 years on the council and gives that as his qualifications.

As needed improvements, Brown lists more recreation places, adding a delivery room to the hospital and

street improvements. He also says, "There are lots of things we need to do in Jacksonville."

Brown believes that the hospital will be an asset to the community within a few years. "It will be a burden the first year," he says.

About the biggest problems facing Jackson-

(See FIELD, Page 2)

Finance and recreation seen as big issues in mayor's race

By PAT MORRISON
Staff Writer

August 10, marks the date of municipal elections for the city of Jacksonville. Four men, Floyd "Buddy" Tredaway, David Lee, Harry P. Jernigan and the incumbent mayor John B. Nisbet Jr. seek the mayorship.

"Our city needs sound financial management," said Floyd "Buddy" Tredaway, 46, in a recent interview. "My primary concern lies in promoting a sound financial basis without an increase in sales or occupational tax," he explains.

Tredaway feels there is a lack of proper disclosure to the people and says, "I would like to see much more sunshine in City Hall."

Tredaway stresses the need for flexibility in thinking. "There should be alternatives, not just one solution, although, once a policy is set, it should be applied equally and fairly," he adds.

"I would like to encourage the private financing of needed recreational facilities such as a bowling alley and a skating rink," states Tredaway. He encourages new businesses, but would like to see local people develop their businesses more fully.

Tredaway, who was an instructor at JSU for nine years, sees the University as a significant part of the city. "After all," he comments, "We are a University town; the economy would be destroyed without the students."

"There should be a change

in leadership and more open policies," says David Lee 40, who has been place 1 councilman for the last 8 years.

Lee believes the people should be more informed of what is taking place in Jacksonville.

As for recreational facilities, Lee comments that Germania Springs has already been developed to a certain point. "What I would really like to see," he says, "are better sidewalks. People need a place to stroll around our city."

Lee feels that the addition of small businesses would help our town.

Lee attended the

Mimosa offering portrait photos

By LENHARDT FITE
Staff Writer

Student, faculty and staff I.D. pictures will not illustrate the 1977 edition of the "Mimosa." Because of complaints about the poor quality of class and faculty photographs the yearbook staff has contracted Sudlow Photography of Danville, Ill., for class and faculty photographs. The special services staff are not to blame for poor quality. Polaroid I. D. shots are simply too deficient for good reproduction.

Appointments for portrait sessions will be made during registration in Leone Cole Auditorium and at 101 Bibb Graves for Sept. 20 through Oct. 1, of this year. The photographers will be set up in the Student Commons Building as well as at Merrill Hall on scheduled days. Those students who do not have their pictures taken will not appear in the annual. Students are encouraged "to dress up a little" for their portraits. "Mimosa" editor, Ron Mitchell, explained this simply means "Wear what you look best in and feel comfortable wearing."

No charges will be made on the sittings. Seniors will have two color and two black-and-white poses for which proofs will be sent. Underclassmen and faculty will get a black-and-white and a "safety" if needed; they may pay a \$2.00 proof fee if they wish. There is no pressure for any orders.

University his first year in college before transferring to Auburn to complete a degree in pharmacy. He comments, "I would like to see a better relationship between the City Council and SGA."

"The whole town needs improvement," exclaimed Harry P. Jernigan, 75, city building inspector, "including the curbs and gutters. Also our Fire and Police Departments are understaffed. We need a Fire Chief," he adds.

Jernigan says he would like to build up the town in comparison with the school. He stresses the need for better transportation of the

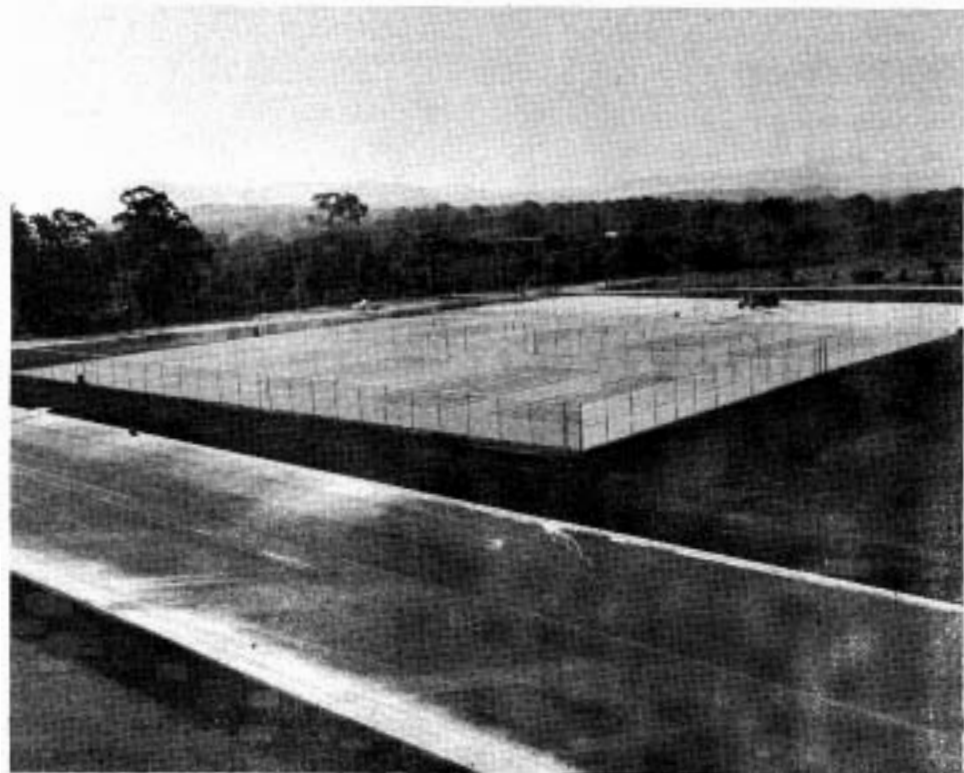
city workloads. Jernigan sees a need for more recreational facilities, and comments, "Facilities should be near enough that all children can enjoy them."

New industries are encouraged. "Whatever would be most suitable to the town," he says.

Living in Jacksonville since 1926 has given Jernigan the opportunity to watch the town grow. "There were only about 800 families in the city when I first came," he adds.

"I see many areas for improvement," states the incumbent Mayor John B.

(See FINANCE, Page 3)



A fence has been erected enclosing the tennis courts, part of the Health Field. See story, Page 7.

(Continued From Page 1)

Brown says, "We're going to have to watch our money real close."

One of Brown's opponents is Elmer Dodson. He gives his qualifications as having been in administrative work for the past 25 or 30 years. He also says that he is retired from the army and is qualified in finances.

Dodson feels that the city should place a tax on alcoholic beverages. In addition, Dodson feels that the city should put its crews to work on the streets rather than cutting grass or some other project.

"The university," he says, "has been here a long time. The city probably couldn't go without it."

Dodson agrees that the hospital is an asset and explains, "It's here and we have to make it work."

Dodson thinks that the problems which face the city are minor.

Hazel Hicks, Accounting Dept. head at JSU, completes the candidates trying for place no. 2.

She gives her

qualifications as having taught accounting for years and the fact that she is aware of the need of financial control and record keeping. Mrs. Hicks feels that the city should set up proper accounting records so there can be effective planning of city expenditures.

Mrs. Hicks states, "I feel that the critical thing is to find where Jacksonville stands financially."

"The hospital," Mrs. Hicks says, "has the prospect of being an asset in the long run, but under the present circumstances, it could be a burden."

Mrs. Hicks again points to the financial problems as the city's biggest concern. She says, "It will take a great deal of hard work and belt tightening to meet the needs without increasing taxes." She adds, "I am definitely opposed to an increase in taxes." She states that we need to find where the city stands and calls for a complete audit of the city.

Dr. Donald Schmitz, director of student affairs here at Jacksonville State, is facing the incumbent George

Douthit in a race for the City Council, Place No. 3. Schmitz feels that "management is most important" for the future of the city of Jacksonville. He said, "We need to get a realistic look where revenues are coming from....Then we need to set some realistic goals."

Schmitz is backing his platform for better management with his experience. "I think I've had experience in management and administration. I think I have the knowledge to carry out the duties of the City Council."

He also feels his education has prepared him for making the rational decisions he feels are necessary. "We need to turn the Council back over to the citizens of the city. We need to develop alternatives before decisions are made. We need to gather appropriate data before making decisions."

One situation Schmitz says the citizens need to eye closely is the new Jacksonville Hospital. He said he believes the hospital

will be "a burden to the city for a number of years. The Council needs to look closely at the burden that the hospital is going to bring about on the city."

Schmitz, himself a member of the JSU staff, said, "The university is a very significant part of the community. There should be a close relationship between the city and the university. Without the university, the city would be lacking both financial support and financial and human

His opponent, George Douthit, who is running on his eight years of experience on the City Council, said the relationship between the university and the city should "be the same as between the city and an individual."

He said more recreation was needed in the improvements and feels the hospital is "a wait-and-see proposition. I feel it's very definitely needed in this city."

The growing demands of the citizens, labor, operational procedures and financing are the problems he said Jacksonville is now facing. He also wants tighter management.

Theodore Fox and Jim Craven are the City Council candidates running for place no. 2. Fox, the incumbent, is running on the basis of his record and "because I believe all the people in Jacksonville should be represented on the City Council. This has been one of my objectives."

Fox favors "expansion without incurring additional expenses, expansion of services and improvement of services in accord with the city's growth."

I'm interested in bringing industries into Jacksonville. I'm interested in progressing, coordinating with the growth in revenue."

Fox also is interested in improving recreation, transportation, medical services, streets, lighting and employment.

He feels the Jacksonville Hospital is "like any other investment." He said after the first three or four years it will cease to be a liability and will become an asset.

"The hospital will be an asset. We have not had medical services in our City."

According to Fox, for a Jacksonville resident to be treated at the Regional Medical Center in Anniston, he has to have a doctor in Anniston. This situation has often resulted, he said, in a person having to have two doctors, one in Jacksonville and one in Anniston.

In reference to university-community relations, Fox said, "There should not be any division. I believe the university is a part of Jacksonville. Whenever I think of Jacksonville, I think of the university."

Fox's opponent for the place no. 4 seat, Jim Craven of Bob's Campus Shop, refused to comment on any question. He said his only qualification was an interest in "good city government."

Vying for the place no. 5 council seat are Ernest Harrelson, Sindo Mayor and the incumbent Clayton Young.

Harrelson, a resident of Jacksonville since 1918 said his age and experience would benefit the city. He said he wouldn't jump into anything without giving it due consideration.

One of the first priorities the city has, he said, is "to pay back some of this money it's been borrowing."

Among the improvements Harrelson advocates is expanded fire protection in Mecca Woods, a residential area where only one fire hydrant serves the community.

He also wants "further protection on water lines in places where people live instead of in potential residential areas."

Harrelson thinks the city has done a lot for the university in regard to water and sewage service. He believes the city and the university should "live in peace and harmony."

In regard to the Jacksonville hospital, he said that now that the city has the institution "the entire community should get behind the hospital and push it."

Harrelson also suggests that a section of the hospital might be converted to a nursing home since the waiting lists are so long at nursing homes.

Sindo Mayor a graduate student at Jacksonville State, said his experience as Student Government President for two years, his work with the Youth Advisory Board and his ex-officio position on the Chamber of Commerce has prepared him for the job of a city councilman.

"I feel that I meet the needs of not a select few but the total community and university as a whole," said Mayor. "I feel my basis for running is to make the City Council more meaningful and responsible to the people of Jacksonville."

Mayor said that street signs should be improved, ditches cleaned out, the pavement renovated, recreation expanded and "more planning and

researching into the area of expansion."

According to Mayor, the Jacksonville Hospital is the major problem facing the city. "I feel that with some renovation of budgetry and of the financial structure of the hospital it can definitely be an asset to the citizens of Jacksonville in the future. The planning and research are what will eventually get it going."

He said the hospital was not planned well in advance. He finds this a common problem in situations that arise before the City Council.

"I think the citizens of Jacksonville are in the dark about a lot of what goes on in the City Council. The Council approves things without investigating them. I don't think they do it on purpose. I just don't think they realize what they're doing."

Mayor illustrated his point with the hospital. He said that the city has to pay \$33,000 a month on the bond it borrowed to build the hospital and now it is paying for personnel for the hospital while as yet it has little or no clientele.

"I want to see a complete audit of all the business transactions of the city," said Mayor.

Mayor said of the relationship between the university and the community, "I feel there's no distinction between the two. They combine equally to make the city of Jacksonville. The people that work in the university are citizens of the community. Both work toward one goal: to make Jacksonville a better city in Calhoun County."

Clayton Young, a councilman for four years, thinks there ought to be a good working relationship between the community and the university. "I think there always has been."

Among the improvements he wants to see is the building of "something like the Oxford Civic Center." He also wants to get more equipment for the EMT service.

Young said he believes the hospital will be an asset. "I always have thought that." He said it will be no financial burden, that the sales tax and expected property tax should offset any financial difficulties.

"I think it's wrong to keep Jacksonville from growing," said Young, adding that he's for "any kind of new industries." He said he has worked with at least two companies to try to get them to locate in this area.

Young said he has no platform. "I'm making no promises. I'll just try to do the best job I can."

Students urged to vote in elections

The movement to increase student participation in the upcoming elections will come to its fruition Aug. 10 when the municipal elections will be held in Jacksonville.

The drive began last January when the then-SGA vice president R. D. Downing received Senate approval to form a special committee to motivate student interest and participation in the city elections.

According to Downing, the committee's purpose was to "spearhead a campaign for political involvement."

The committee was put under the chairmanship of Steve Wood. This summer it is temporarily headed by Ron Bearden.

"We registered over 500 students during spring," said Wood. "Right now we're trying to send letters to these students to get them to send in absentee ballots."

The need for absentee-ballot voting is that the city elections are held on Aug. 10 when all but a few graduate students are away from the university.

According to Wood, application for an absentee ballot must be made before the end of July. There are two ways this can be done: 1. A student may go to the City Clerk in person, ask for an application for an absentee ballot and fill it out right there on the spot. 2. He may also write requesting an application and mail his request to City Clerk, Jacksonville, AL 36265. He must then fill out the application and mail it back in to the same address.

According to Wood, there will be a question on the application in regard to the precinct where the person voted last. The answer is Beat 1, Box 3.

If there are any further questions about obtaining an absentee ballot, the SGA office will be able to help.

Convenience store: A synonym for rip off

By KRISTY SMITH
Staff Writer

Everybody knows you pay for convenience. That's why Quick Shop does such a booming business. A survey was conducted to discover how much prices at Quick Shop differ from those at Super Valu, Piggly Wiggly, Winn Dixie, Hamric's and Martin's.

The lowest price found for a 16-ounce loaf of bread was tied between Super Valu,

Piggly Wiggly and Martin's at \$.44. Quick Shop had the highest price at \$.47.

SuperValu and Winn Dixie held the low for a 12-ounce package of bologna at \$.89. Quick Shop won the lead at \$1.29.

There was no contest for potato chips. Everybody rips you off.

Cokes were a different story, however. Hamric's came in at a nice \$.89 for a six-pack of canned Cokes

while our local Quick Shop zoomed ahead with a lovely \$.79 for the very same product.

One pint of Bama Mayonnaise was discovered at Super Valu for only \$.66 while Quick Shop raised the price to \$.91.

All stores but one agreed that the price for one-half gallon of milk should be \$.87. The nonconforming store was, of course, Quick Shop.

(See CONVENIENT, Page 6)

Tredaway sees 'serious financial situation' in J'ville

One of the four men seeking the office of mayor of Jacksonville, Buddy Tredaway, told the members of the SGA Monday night that the city of Jacksonville is facing a "serious financial situation."

Tredaway, responding to questions, said that the citizens are unaware of this situation for the most part and that if the situation was not altered soon, an even higher sales tax and an occupational tax might be levied on the citizens to pay for the city's debt. An occupational tax, he said, would hit the university the hardest since it's the largest employer in the city.

The sales tax (an extra two cents) will hit the poor, the elderly and students the worst, said Tredaway. "The long-range effect will be very adverse."

According to Tredaway, cities have a legal debt limit of 20 per cent. Jacksonville's legal debt limit is \$1.6 million, and the city's at \$1.4 million now.

Tredaway attributes \$590,000 of the city debt incurred since September to the opening of the new

Jacksonville Hospital. He doesn't know where the rest of the money was spent. "We don't have a record of how it's been spent."

Tredaway, who taught at Jacksonville State for eight years, said of university-community relations, "I would hope that I could change Jacksonville enough so you'll like Jacksonville as much as your hometown."

According to Tredaway, there are five groups that make up the city of Jacksonville: students, the working man, the military, retired military, and civil service. "A small town of less than 8,000 shouldn't be divided," he said. "I'd like to try to bring these groups closer together."

Another issue that has become of interest to the

students is the changing of the date for municipal elections to a time when the students will be in school. (The city elections are on Aug. 10 when the summer term has already ended).

Tredaway favors changing the date for the elections to a time when both the students and vacationing faculty members will be here.

Tredaway responded to a

question concerning an assertion by Mayor John B. Nisbet that he was going to eliminate the names of students who registered in the spring to vote in Jacksonville who the

university records say are not returning in the fall.

"I don't think that'll hold up. There's no way to legally prove that anyone's going to be here in the fall. I can't

even legally prove that I'll be here."

Tredaway noted the importance of the students to the financial stability of the city. According to him, more citizens of Jacksonville should be voting in the city elections than have voted in the past. He said that in the last election in 1972, the mayor was elected by 835 votes.

Mental retardation is not a household word.

And we don't want it to become one.

Only you can prevent mental retardation in your family. We'll give you the facts.

Write me . . . at the National Association for Retarded Citizens, P.O. Box 6109, Arlington, Texas 76011

Financing

(Continued From Page 1)

Nisbet, 44, who is seeking the mayorship for a third term.

"We need additional medical doctors, a street improvement program, and a higher salary for city employes," adds Nisbet.

The Mayor feels a busing program should be established to transport school people.

Concerning recreational facilities, the Mayor comments, "The city has made provisions for a 40 acre track on the Henry Farm. Plans are underway for a pool and ballpark, but first, Federal Funds are needed.

"New businesses are welcome," Mayor Nisbet says. "As of yet, we don't have a new car dealer, theatre, bowling alley, skating rink, or large chain department store," he adds.

"I've seen the University grow," Mayor Nisbet comments. "I want to see a closer relationship with all departments and sections of the city," he says.

The Mayor feels that college students are citizens of the community and should be treated as such, no more and no less.



Tony Orlando
National Prevention
Chairman



This space is published by the newspaper as a public service.

JSU suffers from the age of foul-up blues

By KRISTY SMITH
Staff Writer

Living in this modern world today sometimes presents problems. Some of the following foul-ups could be taken from Mad Magazine; still they are right here at our university.

The Coke machines at JSU are such a nice addition to our lovely campus—but why is it that when you're thirtieth they have a napkin stuck in the coin slot or a sweet little sign politely saying "Our of Order?" Or you've just borrowed your best buddy's last dime to run to the machine outside of Chat 'Em Inn and there you are greeted with "Quarters Only." Our friendly Coke man has forgotten we have Tabs in our dispensers. There has to be something wrong when they all have "Pick Another Selection" starring at you in bright lights.

How many people have seen the southern hemisphere from the observatory located on top of Martin Hall? No one has ever been able to get it quite in focus—there seems to be a twelve-story building in the way. Perhaps it is the

library.

Speaking of our delightful library, can anybody tell why that very expensive walkway was carefully laid between the parking lot and the back door when said entrance remains locked? Students and teachers, alike, have been wondering about the hundreds of dollars spent on unused book drops and carts for collection of the books.

One trip to the library really sticks in my mind. I was patiently waiting for the elevator with my arms loaded with books. The doors finally opened so I scurried in before they gently but firmly closed in on me. I found myself falling about one foot down trying very hard to maintain my balance. Fortunately, nothing was broken but the elevator. Actually, the library elevators are a dream compared to those at Sparkman Hall. The creaking, squeaking grind as they go up is enough to age anybody ten years. Of course, that is on good days when the elevators are in working order.

Construction of the amphitheater continues to

struggle on without the help of those nasty blueprints. When the final product is put into action, we sincerely hope Mother Nature fails to call on the majority of the audience because the nearest bathrooms are located in the dorms. However, we might not have to worry about that since this is going on the third year of construction.

We're lucky to have those faithful guards watching over the cue sticks and ping pong balls or they might be ripped off just like the unguarded academic buildings. Our security never lets a well-deserved ticket for unlawful parkers in the red or green section go by, but somehow they keep missing those crooks.

Why is it they can bring

back pictures from Mars, but our university cannot get the thermostats to work? Being all bundled for the freezing chill on the outside and coming in to an 85 degree classroom stimulates the mind!

Have you ever taken off with flying feet from Brewer Hall to reach your next class at Bibb Graves Hall and still arrived five minutes late?

Don't worry, you are only the victim of clocks that don't coincide.

Wonder how Alice in Wonderland would have felt at JSU. Here's betting she'd be more confused.

Let's end this article as some may begin one: "To Whom it May Concern: Don't call me in. If the shoe fits, wear it."

Some discontented with university

There are quite a number of things wrong with the "Friendliest Campus in the South," say a number of students. Some problems are simply pet peeves or prejudices while others are genuine signs of discontent.

For various reasons several students did not wish to have their names revealed.

One student thought that parking is a problem and suggests that a parking deck be built, "So they wouldn't have to cut down trees and tear up the ground."

Another thinks that the polarization between the fraternities and the independents is a problem. He also added, "More student organized activities not controlled by the fraternities are needed."

The high cost of education is reflected in Julie Houston's statement, "More

financial aid."

Charlotte Smith says, "Not enough activities." Laura Summerlin also feels the shortage, "Underpopulation of males on campus."

P. J. Moss wants more music. "We don't have enough concerts."

Some students need more time to devote to activities. "We need unlimited cuts," says Phil Campbell. "They shouldn't affect your grade."

To Susan Nichols the big problem is "there is too

much apathy among students. There is not enough unity."

Mr. or Ms. Anonymous

rebuffed our ace reporter by saying, "No one likes to answer questions like these."

City finances will affect university

The city elections on Aug. 10 will afford the students of Jacksonville State the opportunity to determine the leadership which will be governing the city and the direction city government will take.

The city is now faced with a serious financial problem. Its debt at present is \$1.4 million. The debt limit is \$1.6 million. This means that steps must be taken to begin payment on this debt before that limit is reached.

The means by which this will be accomplished will affect the students here. Any further sales tax will affect the students. If an occupational tax is levied, the university will be the hardest hit.

Those students who are registered to vote in the city elections should obtain an absentee ballot and vote on Aug. 10. We need true representation of our university. We're not apart from the city. We're a part of it.

Chanticleer Staff

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State University in 1934, is published weekly by students of the University. Editorial comments expressed herein are those of the students and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer office is located on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building; phone 435-9820 ext. 233. All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama 36265.

Debbie Skipper
David Ford
Dr. Clyde Cox, Bob Clotfelter

Editor
Assistant Editor
Faculty Advisors

BUSINESS STAFF

Janet Colvin
Dana Bright
Larry Phillips

Business Manager
Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager

SPORTS WRITERS

David Elwell, Becky Watts

GENERAL STAFF

Danna Creel, Sandra Bozeman, Lenhardt Fite, Rick Gamel, Kathy Hudson, Dewitt McCargo, Larry Phillips, Jerry Rutledge, Kristy Smith.

The Chanticleer is a member of the National On-Campus Reports. This organization retains all rights to materials credited to it.

Thanks

I would like to thank Joy White, Trina Sumner, and Joni Tanner for all their help in the voter registration process without which the project would still be unfinished.

Steven C. Wood





Joe Maloney

Maloney loses Joe Cool image

By JERRY RUTLEDGE
Staff Writer

"An aware individual who doesn't mind getting involved" is a phrase descriptive of Joe Maloney. A graduate student working on his MBA, Maloney has held various positions in and outside the SGA. Among the campus activities he participated in were the Law Club, SGA senator, disc jockey at WJLS, and business manager of the SGA, a position he now holds.

Maloney hasn't always been interested in student government. What really got Maloney started in campus activities was a campaign he participated in in 1975. "I played cards 8 hours a day downstairs (Chat 'Em Inn). The Joe Cool image. I cut more classes than I went to, it seemed like to me.

"I had a friend, Patty Hobbs, who ran for president of the SGA. She asked me to be her campaign manager and I committed myself. That's when I got involved with the SGA. I thought it was cool and decided to run for senator. I was elected, luckily," he said.

Last year Joe Maloney was selected the Houston Cole Award winner, an award given to the outstanding senator in the SGA.

Maloney's interest in student government and political science has blossomed into career ambitions in the field of law. He plans to enter Cumberland Law School in Bir-

mingham in the fall.

Maloney doesn't believe students are aware of all the services provided by the SGA. "A lot of students don't know that they can buy their senior ring up at the SGA office. A lot of students are just not aware of all the things going on. The movies that we have on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the refrigerators that we rent, things like that," he commented. "The students in the dorm know that the SGA rents refrigerators but they don't know how to go about getting them."

Maloney has definite ideas about the role of the SGA. "I think the SGA is a good body, but I believe that it should take a stronger leadership stand. It should really inform people and let them know that there's a viable SGA," he said.

"There's a lot of things that we could do but we're limited by student apathy. I think that the SGA tries very hard to give the students all the rights that they are entitled to. I'm very proud of the SGA. I don't think they've reached their peak but they've done a very good job with what they had to work with."

Maloney believes that more students should get involved in the SGA. "The SGA is the student body, not just the Senate. Apathy is the big problem today. I can dig where that's at because that's where I was at a year and a half ago. Those students that are apathetic don't know what they're missing. I wasted the first half of my college life because I was so apathetic. I've gained more personal satisfaction in the last year than I did the rest of my college life," he reflected.

Maloney's outlook on life is compact: "I dig it. Life is cool, people are cool. I think it's great. People ought to have fun and enjoy life. I get off on life and I don't understand a person that doesn't and puts down other people."

His sense of awareness and his ability to get things done at the most opportune time will help Joe Maloney chart his destiny in life.

Chemistry department wins NSF grant

The National Science Foundation awards large amounts of money to many universities each year. JSU this year received its third award from NSF.

The two previous grants were given to Dr. Howard Johnson and Dr. Douglas Peters. This year it was given to Dr. Earl Poore in the chemistry department.

The amount given, \$2700, must be matched with university funds. According to Dr. Poore the awards are based on merit and are extremely competitive.

Dr. Poore explained that the element of need is also a major concern to the foundation. Before receiving

the grant he had to prepare a list of the instruments already available to the chemistry department. Then the foundation decides whether or not the new instrument is needed.

In this case the instrument is an Ultraviolet-visible spectrophotometer. Dr. Poore says that there are many uses of this instrument, but the primary use is in enzyme assays.

Enzyme assays are especially important to the biochemist and the physiological chemist in determining if an enzyme is present and if so how active it is. Dr. Poore says that the instrument will be very

beneficial to nursing students. He goes on to say that medicine is turning more and more to enzyme levels in the body to help determine diagnoses. An increased level of certain enzymes, for example, can

signal heart trouble or hepatitis.

When asked why he wanted this instrument, Dr. Poore said, "Due to a lack of instrumentation. When you need a tool and don't have it, you try to get it."

Carter-Mondale ticket

By LENHARDT FITE
Staff Writer

The week of June 13 saw the national convention of a Democratic party more

unified than in the past 35 years. Only the handful of Wallace delegates were the focus of any dissent. The Dixiecrats were the cause of an unpleasant incident,

because of their traditional isolation from the mainstream of the party. Perhaps they are the survivors of the civil rights movement.

The New Politics advocates of 1972 were pretty much out of the picture, too—McGovern and McCarthy in practical limbo. The reaction of JSU students were varied, but generally favorable.

There were a number of students who wished to remain anonymous. One unnamed student said that Carter "just isn't my choice," and that he didn't see the convention "because I really wasn't interested. I usually vote Republican."

Another student said that he was pleased with Carter's choice of Sen. Mondale and with the outcome of the convention.

Kerry Sumner said, "Basically I like him (Carter). The Democrats couldn't have chosen anyone better. I would have liked Gov. Wallace to have done a little better since he is from Alabama."

Connie Cornelius said that she thought that Jimmy Carter was "wonderful" and that Sen. Mondale would

make a good running mate for the Georgian ex-governor. She added, "I watched most of the convention on television. I thought it was great."

Jimmy Collins thought that "the next President of the U. S. won the nomination." He considers Jimmy Carter bland and nonpartisan, but added "he has a down-home, 'common man' personality that makes him liked by many people."

When asked about Mondale, he said, "That's a good question. He seems as determined a candidate as Carter."

Bill Barker says, "I think that Carter is too much of a politician. I think that instead of getting down to the issues he is concentrating on getting elected. I don't know anything much about Mondale. The first I heard of him was last week. I think that the Democratic Party is real united now. I think they'll win."

Rachael Johnston has never voted in a Presidential election before and expresses her feelings by stating, "I haven't kept up

WLJS's silver lining

The following albums were placed on the WLJS "Silver Lining" list after being voted on by the WLJS disc jockeys, the station director and the program director. They are also the albums, according to the radio station, which are most frequently requested by its listening audience.

1. Alice Cooper—Goes to Hell
2. Heart—Dream Boat Annie
3. Jefferson Starship—Spitzfire
4. Uriah Heep—High & Mighty
5. Doobie Brothers—Taking It To the Streets
6. Billy Joel—Turnstiles

Progressive

1. Nazareth—Close Enough for Rock 'N' Roll
2. Alan Parsons Project—Tells of Mystery and Imagination—Edgar Allan Poe
3. Aerosmith—Rocks
4. Ian Hunter—All American Alien Boy
5. Richie Blackmore's Rainbow—Rising
6. Firefall
7. Thin Lizzy—Jail Break

Soul

1. Isley Brothers—Harvest for the World
2. Commodores—Hot on the Rocks
3. Graham Central Station—Mirror
4. B. T. Express—Energy to Burn

5. Aretha Franklin—Sparkle
6. Ohio Players—Contradiction
7. Santana—Amagios

Top 20 albums

1. Wings—Speed of Sound
2. Beatles—Rock 'N' Roll Music
3. Aerosmith—Rocks
4. George Benson—Breezin'
5. Peter Frampton—Comes Alive
6. Fleetwood Mac
7. Chicago X
8. Bob Marley & the Wailers—Rastaman Vibration
9. Isley Bros.—Harvest for the World
10. Bros. Johnson—Look out for No. 1
11. David Bowie—Changesonebowie
12. Neil Diamond—Beautiful Noise
13. Steve Miller Band—Fly Like An Eagle
14. Natalie Cole—Natalie
15. Steely Dan—Royal Scam
16. Ohio Players—Contradiction
17. Diana Ross
18. Gary Wright—Dream Weaver
19. Rolling Stones—Black & Blue
20. Thin Lizzy—Jailbreak

Alaskan resident used to strange occurrences

By DEE McCARGO
Staff Writer

"I was washing dishes on the first morning in our new home when I noticed that the window suddenly went dark. I looked up to see a large moose staring in at me and nearly had a heart attack."

This might seem a very strange occurrence to us, but, according to Cathy Wells, it is not at all uncommon to see these enormous creatures grazing on lawns and peering into windows in Alaska, even in the city of Anchorage where she and her husband lived.

Cathy has many fond memories of her two year stay in our northernmost state where her husband, Bob, was stationed with the army. She once saw a giant mother grizzly with her cubs and at another time caught a rare glimpse of a timberwolf on a distant hillside. Camping and hiking in the cool clean air of the Alaskan summer were favorite pastimes.

While in Alaska she and Bob served as foster parents to a young deaf boy named Benny who was from the Aleutian

Islands and liked to take baths in ice water. Also, Cathy worked as a teacher's assistant in a school for deaf children. Alaska was an exotic place for a young Southern woman born in Anniston and raised in Jacksonville.

Cathy Wells, then Cathy Saxon, graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1969 and entered JSU in the following fall. During her first three years here, (before she dropped out, got married, and went to Alaska), she was quite active in campus organizations and social life.

"I was mainly out for a good time," she remembers, but a list of her activities shows more than just that. She was editor of "The Chanticleer" for one semester and a member of the yearbook staff. As an English major, she was honored to be chosen a member of Sigma Tau Delta. She also sang with the a cappella choir and the university chorale, and she was a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Cathy is now back in school, as of this summer, working to complete a BA in English with a sociology minor. She feels that she is more mature and more humanitarian in

her thinking now than in her first stay in school.

Teaching high school English is one of Cathy's goals. She is especially interested in working with disadvantaged children in inner city schools.

Charleston, S. C., is now Cathy's home where her husband is a member of the police force. They have a beautiful, blond curly haired daughter named Catherine, who is almost two. While in school Cathy and Catherine are living with her parents here in Jacksonville.

Ecology and conservation are important interests, sparked by her stay in Alaska, and she is a member of the Sierra Club.

She is fond of music, particularly bluegrass, and is a musician herself, having studied piano for many years.

Bright, well informed, talkative, cheerful, and concerned, all of these attributes apply to Cathy Wells.

Off-campus living can be pretty expensive

By RICK GAMEL
Staff Writer

Fed up with living in the dorm or commuting from home? Before you pack your bags, consider some of the following points.

The major factor in moving off campus is the amount of rent one will have to pay. Rent in Jacksonville ranges from \$50 to \$250. You have the choice of living in an apartment complex or living in a small house or a duplex. These apartments range from one to five

rooms. If you decide to try living in a complex, you should decide if you want to study or if you want to party. Students living in these complexes say that it is very difficult to study during the regular semesters.

There is also a lack of privacy noted by some of the residents. Residents were not totally dissatisfied by these living conditions though. They said that there is always someone to talk to and always somewhere to go.

If you prefer privacy, you can rent either a small apartment or one with a lot of space. These are usually your best bet for economy and if you plan to study.

Students who live in these apartments usually aren't bothered by their landlords and usually have problems getting maintenance work done on them. Usually there are very few complications and rent is very reasonable.

Trailers in Jacksonville rent from \$100 to \$200. Space rent is \$35 if you own your own trailer. Trailer parks are crowded. There is very little privacy and there are few places to work.

According to several local apartment managers, there will be very few apartments available this fall. Most students prefer to live off campus in the fall because there is more to do. Students who plan to live off campus should obtain their apartments now.

Deposits for utilities will be one of the most difficult obstacles to overcome after you obtain your apartment. Deposit for electricity has been raised to \$50 and telephone deposit to between \$100 to \$150.

All of these factors should be carefully considered before making any moves. One should be preparing himself for a great deal of work before deciding to live off campus.

Convenience

(Continued From Page 2)

They insisted the price should be jumped to \$.93.

A 21-ounce package of Chips Ahoy Chocolate Chip Cookies were found at Super Valu for only \$.95 while Winn Dixie took first place at \$1.27. Quick Shop was still in there fighting, though, with a close second at \$1.25.

Much to our surprise, Martin's held the high for two pounds of sugar at \$.79 while Quick Shop came in at \$.63. Piggly Wiggly, however, chugged in at last with \$.59.

Winn Dixie sells one quart

of orange juice for only \$.39 while our faithful Quick Shop ups it to \$.89.

Needless to say, Quick Shop swept the lead and placed first in the "Rip Off" Contest. Super Valu crawled into last place with the least expensive prices in town.

JSU is not the only college plagued with the problem of Quick Rips. Alabama, Auburn, Talladega College, Troy and Livingston all have these skyscraping prices to deal with at local "convenience" stores.

I HAD CANCER AND I LIVED.



Marvella Bayh

I have had breast cancer and a mastectomy to cure it. But it didn't change my life—or my femininity. Of course, right after surgery, I was discouraged. But then I received a visit from an American Cancer Society volunteer. She gave me a ball and a rope. And she showed me how to use them to strengthen my arm. She gave me information about breast forms and how to fit my clothes. Then she told me that she, too, had had a mastectomy. That's when she gave me faith. I knew then, if other women could do it, so could I. And I did.

If you know a cancer patient who needs help, call your unit of the American Cancer Society. We can give people information and counseling on all kinds of cancer. We can also give them hope. I know. Because I had cancer and lived.

American Cancer Society. Call us for help.

Health field may be completed for fall

By DAVID ELWELL
Sports Writer

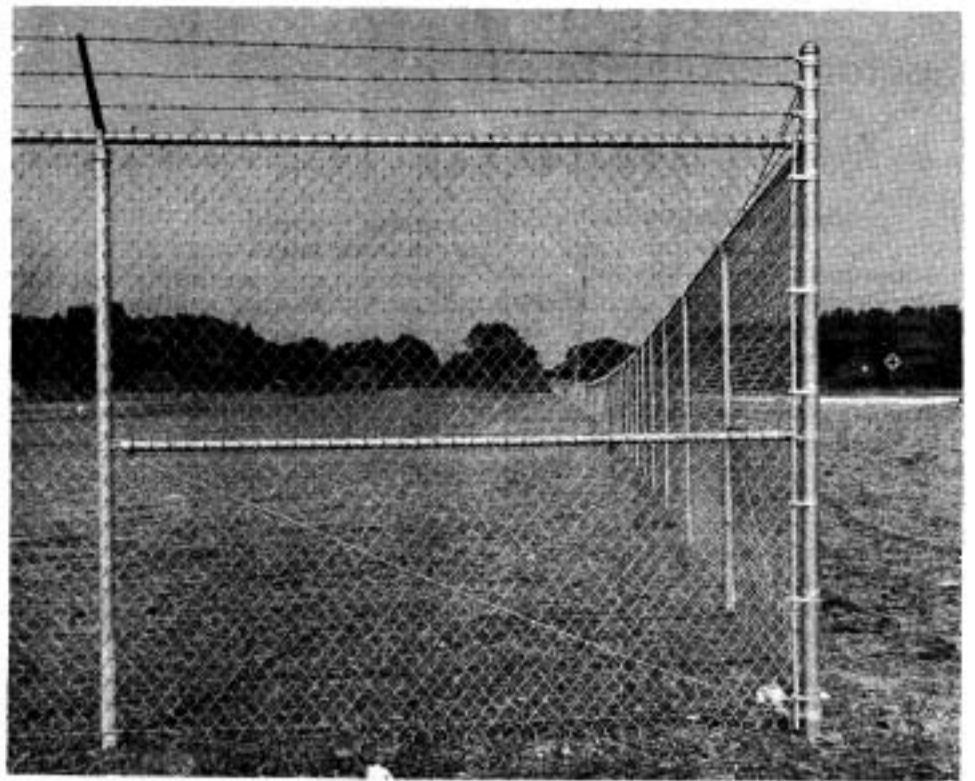
If everything goes all right, said Athletic Director Jerry Cole, the first stage of the Health Field should be ready to open up before summer school is over.

The "if" Jerry Cole is referring to is the state workers, who are working on the facility for the University.

"State labor is much cheaper, but if they have other work that must be done we have to take a backseat," stated Cole.

Original cost of the complex was estimated to be around \$300,000, but cost overruns and inflation have raised the price to \$400,000. The tennis courts and track alone will cost \$176,000.

Cole stated, "The Health Field Complex will improve our Intramural program 100 per cent and be a big plus in getting students to go to Jacksonville State because no college our size has anything comparable to this." He added that the entire facility should be completed by September.



Close-up of the fence enclosing the Health Field.

Opinions

(Continued From Page 5)

very much with the candidates or anything. I know a little bit about Jimmy Carter. I like the Democratic Party, the Republican Party, any party, the Independent Party."

A few anonymous students

gave conflicting views. "I think that Carter was right in taking Mondale instead of Muskie. I haven't heard that much about Mondale but I think he is a better choice than Muskie." The opposite opinion was, "It stinks. If

they get elected there will be more people working for the federal government and inflation will go sky high. Whether they win will depend on what happens with Ford-Reagan."

Students give little thought to controversy at XXI Olympiad

Erhard seminars training: The agony and the ecstasy?

A recent opinion poll of students at Jacksonville State was taken concerning the controversial pullout of several nations from the 1976 Olympics. Taiwan withdrew because of Canada's refusal to recognize them as Nationalist China. Most of the black African countries pulled out because of New Zealand's relations with white racist South Africa.

Most students had no opinion on the matter and several seemed not to really care. Mike Caldwell stated that he felt Taiwan should be admitted as Nationalist China because they had been allowed to participate under that name in the past. Bill

Burger expressed an opposite opinion. He felt that Taiwan should not be allowed to represent the Chinese people because Taiwan is only a small part of China.

Few students had any knowledge on the African matter, but the few who had an opinion believed that the African countries were wrong in pulling out. Bill Rankin felt it was a shame that the athletes who had trained so hard for so long had nothing to show for it. One student asked if Canada knew it was going to have the Olympics for six years, why did it wait so long before telling Taiwan they could not compete?

Ramona Wood changes style

By SANDRA BOZEMAN
Staff Writer

"Good-bye old and hello new," is what we can say about the Ramona Wood Building. Ramona Wood was the school's library some years ago. The building houses the School of Education. The renovated building will not be complete in the fall. Therefore, the Education office will remain in the Roundhouse.

Dr. Green Taylor, dean of education, gave a general outline of what the remodeled building will consist of.

The Instructional Area will have four very large, 11 large, one small, and one audio-visual classroom. Each classroom is to be equipped with two chalk-

boards including tack strips, two bulletin boards, two inter-circuit TV antenna terminals and two TV receiving sets, one counseling laboratory equipped with a one-way viewing screen, an audio taping and TV taping capability and tape storage facilities will also be provided.

The Reading Laboratory will consist of six duplex self-contained reading carrels, one self-contained reading table, and storage facilities. This section will also consist of one small auditorium.

The Instructional Support Area will have five office complexes, each containing one office for the departmental head, one office for the secretary to the

(See RAMONA, Page 8)

By KIM GARFIELD
Pop Scene Service

The license plate on Werner Erhard's Mercedes Benz reads "So Wut." It is a curious selection for the former door-to-door book salesman who created est (Erhard Seminars Training) a human potential movement which has attracted close to 75,000 predominantly young persons in the five years since its inception (including such notables as John Denver, Yoko Ono, Valerie Harper, Clois Leachman, Jerry Rubin and Joanne Woodward).

Erhard's brainchild is a multimillion dollar corporation that:—has doubled in size each year, with 12 centers (at Berkeley, Aspen, Denver, Honolulu, San Diego, Boston, New York, San Francisco, San Jose, Washington and Chicago); —graduates some 3400 people each month;

—has 230 paid employees and 6,000 volunteers who operate with the efficiency of the Strategic Air Command;

—boasts a president who taught at Harvard Business School;

—has as chairman of its Advisory Board a former chancellor of the University of California Medical School, —and has been endorsed by and even joined by prominent lawyers, doctors and psychologists.

est (always spelled in lower case) makes no claims about its graduates, allowing them to speak for themselves about fulfillment, aliveness and satisfaction—the ultimate goals of the standard training which goes for \$250 a head and last for 15 to 20 hours for two consecutive weekends.

est, in fact, claims "it doesn't teach anything but, rather, gives people the space to learn from themselves." Often, according to

many who have been through it, the learning involves enough pain to leave them weeping or retching.

"We have a strict policy about guarding the confidentiality of our graduates," said est's public information officer, Suzanne Wexler of San Francisco. "We have many celebrities and have agreed to protect them, although John Denver and Yoko Ono have talked about it publicly."

Before anyone is accepted into the training, which is open to any age from six on, he or she must go through a screening procedure. Those who are in therapy must get their therapist's written approval. Those who felt they were "losers" in therapy are not accepted.

Those who are not turned away begin with a pre-training seminar which lays the ground rules and "agreements" by which all trainees must abide. They

are told that during the training, no one is permitted (See ERHARD, Page 8)

Student-parents balance studies with personal life

By DANA CREEL
Staff Writer

What kind of problems do students that are also parents have to face while attending college? Larry McGill, a father of a 9-month baby boy, said, "I am doing graduate work this summer and I have to make a round trip from Wadley every day. I drive 150 miles which costs me \$6.50 a day for gasoline and is a three-hour ride."

Earl and Sharon Bruce, dorm directors of Weatherly Hall and the parents of a cute little girl named Nicole said, "We have worked out our schedules so that one of us will be with Nicole all the time." They also added,

"The girls in the dorm help, too."

Linda Wilson is divorced and she has a two-year-old girl named Tammy. To get the money for school, she works on the work-study program in the English department. "I get child support and Veteran's Administration Benefits, also," she added.

Peggy Collum said, "Usually if I have a test and my little girl is sick, my husband Wendell takes off from work to take her to the doctor." She also added, "I take Traci to the Hiawatha Nursery at 7:30 in the morning and she stays til 5:30." Peggy works as a

student worker on campus and her husband also works in the cutting department at Sweet Orr.

With the exception of Earl and Sharon Bruce, all the parents interviewed depended on babysitters to help take care of their children. All parents, including the Bruces had to seek some kind of employment to meet their financial needs.

Sharon and Earl Bruce summed the whole idea up when they said, "We are not materialistic-minded. We love each other and are Christians and that makes us a close family."

Sociology department

Opportunities reason for faculty turnover

By DEBBIE SKIPPER
Editor

Sociology is "a field of inquisitiveness," said Dr. Theron Montgomery, vice president of academic affairs here at Jacksonville State. Montgomery, who made up the whole sociology department when he came to this institution, says this is one of the reasons why several instructors in sociology leave JSU after their first or second year here.

"Where you have young people looking for opportunity, you'll have more turn-overs," said Montgomery. In addition, he adds, there is an increasing demand for them in government, industry and other institutions. Some are interested in getting their doctorates, and others, he said, are more geared toward research than teaching.

"When you've got good faculty members leaving, you want to know what's causing them to leave. When you've got bad ones leaving, you want to know why you can't get better. And you want to know what you can do to bring some back after they get their doc-

torates," he said.

"As the program has become more stable and we've been able to pay better, there has been less of a turnover," he added.

Mrs. Gwen Mulder, chairman of the sociology department, observes other problems the sociology department is having but doesn't feel that they are any different from those other departments are having. They include "a lack of time for doing the best jobs we can and a lack of money."

She adds, however, that "in sociology, you have an outlook that doesn't let you give in to it (problems).

"Students come in expecting to be spoonfed, but sociology is reading, studying, pulling apart and putting together. Our major problem is helping students to relearn to learn."

Once they do learn, however, said Montgomery, they have at their disposal job opportunities in affirmative action, equal opportunity, personnel in industries mental health clinics and many other areas.

According to Montgomery, sociology is "an over-all discipline." The facets of this "multi-area" field, he said, include "the whole theoretical aspect of society and social thought, the study of man and society."

The one area that the JSU sociology department lacks courses in, he said, is the sociology of art, knowledge, literature and religion, "the more specific investigations of those facets of man's history."

The sociology staff, however, do offer courses in the areas of deviant behavior, such as criminology, juvenile delinquency, penology, mental illness, suicide, alcoholism and drug addiction; institutions, such as marriage and family and the institutions of social control like government and religion; and anthropology, which includes the study of other peoples, primitive peoples and pre-historic peoples.

Mrs. Mulder says that the sociology faculty has been looking at the curriculum the department offers for the last two years in order to expand these areas based on the students' needs.

This fall they have added new courses to their curriculum for students seeking an emphasis in anthropology, social welfare, criminal and deviant behavior, social psychology, aging and human development, preparation for graduate work and a broad general perspective in sociology.

The sociology department has indeed expanded since the days when Dr. Montgomery comprised the whole department. Today it has a faculty staff of nine and a department of approximately 200 students who are seeking a major in this field.

According to Mrs. Mulder, the students

in sociology represent a "cross section of JSU."

Dr. Montgomery feels the sociology staff is also very diverse. He said the department is "reasonably represented. We have people of new ideas and different backgrounds. Mrs. Mulder and her department have brought in different opinions without bringing in division."

The field of sociology attracts a certain type of person, according to Montgomery. "I think people that are inquisitive, willing to seek out the facts, careful to analyze facts, who like to read and observe human behavior enjoy sociology." They are people, said Montgomery, who have got to read, pose questions, and get the facts before making any assumptions.

To Montgomery, sociology is not a science in that you can look at something under a microscope. "You can, by studying and collecting data, come to a conclusion in any social science," he said.

But, according to Montgomery, in sociology you can analyze and understand something that happens but you can't predict it.

"Who would have predicted two years ago that Barbara Jordan (D., Texas) would get a standing ovation at the Democratic Convention? Who would have predicted that Jimmy Carter would be so popular? I can understand it now that it's happened, but I couldn't have predicted it. People are tired of political rhetoric. They want honesty."

Perhaps this understanding is why as Mrs. Mulder says, "Sociology is an exciting place to be. The subject matter is exciting. We have a dynamic department in terms of professors, curriculum and students."

IH holds first reunion

By PAT MORRISON
Staff Writer

For the first time in its history, the International House at Jacksonville State has held a reunion of former students who occupied it during their residency here.

Former students traveled from all parts of the United States, Japan, Australia and Europe to come to the event which lasted from July 20 through July 22.

Dr. James H. Jones, the first director of the International House, organized the program. Jones was director for 18 years, from 1946-1963.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones, who are in their 80's, now live in Jackson, Miss., and have kept in touch with the

students from the International House throughout the years.

International House scholarship contributors—rotary clubs and Con-

federate Women's clubs—were also invited to the event which included a picnic, tours through the president's mansion and the library, a banquet and a tour of the campus.

to move, talk, sit next to friends, wear watches, smoke, eat or go to the bathroom, unless a formal break is announced.

Nor, during the training period, is anyone allowed to drink, take narcotics or prescription drugs, although medicine required under

doctor's orders could qualify for exemption. (Anyone with bladder problems is put on a "Special Permissions" list).

According to est, the rigorous ground rules are designed to break down the "mechanical state" or "zombie-like trance" that the trainees have been

Erhard

(Continued From Page 7)

unknowingly trapped in all of their lives.

For the main goal of est is to have the person experience his or her "center," i. e.—the "true self."

Another mainstay in the est body of knowledge is the idea of "taking responsibility for your life."

Trainees are told that problems are not caused by sickness or fate or other people, but caused by oneself. Until this is accepted, no one will be able to solve any problems.

The "process" is another technique, a sort of guided meditation during which time trainees are encouraged to make utter fools of themselves (the men pretending to be ballerinas and the women behaving like truckdrivers, for instance) in order to break down the ego, with its false beliefs,

defenses and perceptions.

Many who came through a recent session at New York's Sheraton Hotel, including being subjected to harsh expletives and manic scenes of trainees screaming, crying, and in some cases retching—all part of the training method—were convinced after their graduation ceremony that they had undergone a mysterious and deeply cleansing ordeal.

Copyright, 1976, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Ramona

(Continued From Page 7)

departmental head, four professors' offices unassigned (three professors in one cluster) and one audio-visual preview room with facilities for film storage. There will be three rooms and one conference

and one duplicating room. This latter area will be completed with two video tape laboratories.

The administrative support area will be equipped with one office suite for the dean of the School of Education, one office suite for the academic advisor and one office suite for Certification and Records. Included in this area will be four small storage rooms and five janitor closets.



CHANELO'S PIZZA

NOTHING BEATS A PIZZA
FAST FREE DELIVERY
COLLEGE CENTER
PHONE 435-7533
LUNCHEON SPECIAL

PIZZAS

DOUGH MADE FRESH DAILY

CHEESE	1.90	3.40	4.20
ONION	2.30	3.90	4.80
GREEN PEPPER	2.30	3.90	4.80
PEPPERONI	2.30	3.90	4.80
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	2.30	3.90	4.80
GROUND BEEF	2.30	3.90	4.80
OLIVE	2.30	3.90	4.80
ANCHOVIE	2.30	3.90	4.80
BACON	2.30	3.90	4.80
SUBMARINE	2.30	3.90	4.80
MUSHROOM	2.30	3.90	4.80
HAM	2.30	3.90	4.80

ADDITIONAL ITEMS .40 .50 .60
CHANELO'S SUPREME 4.20 5.30 6.40
EXTRA THICK CRUST ADD .40 .50 .60

*FRESH ITALIAN SALAD
*ICE COLD COKE

*SHORT SANDWICH (YOUR CHOICE)

DELIVERABLE
435-7533

A GREAT CHANELO LUNCH!
ONLY \$ 1.59 !
TIL 5 P.M.

SUNDAY - THURSDAY
11:30 A.M. TILL 1:00 A.M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
11:30 A.M. TILL 2:00 A.M.

SANDWICHES

BREAD BAKED FRESH DAILY
LONG LOAF \$1.00
SHORT LOAF \$1.30

SUBMARINE	1.90
HOT ROAST BEEF	1.90
MUSTARD TOMATO	1.90
HAM AND CHEESE	1.90
HOGIE	1.90
ITALIAN SANDWICH	1.90
VERSUVIAN STEAK	1.90
HAM, SALAMI, SAUCE, CHEESE, ONIONS, PEPPER & MUSHROOM - BAKED	1.90
HAMBERGER STEAK, LETTUCE & TOMATO, PARMESAN CHEESE, MUSTARD & MAYONNAISE	1.90

DINNERS

SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS	1.90
SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOM SAUCE	1.90
SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOM SAUCE AND MEATBALLS	2.00
SPAGHETTI AND MEAT SAUCE	1.90

BEVERAGES

Cola	.35
Sprite	.35
Dr. Pepper	.35

Tiffany's and Woodard's
Flower World
400 Sax Road
237-8441