

If you don't vote , you  
don't count - Vote, Nov. 2

*Election night 1976  
set for celebration*

THE



CHANTICLEER

Vol. 9—No. 9

Jacksonville (Alabama) State University

Monday, November 1, 1976

There will be an election night celebration Tuesday, Nov. 2, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Commons Auditorium.

WLJS will be broadcasting live. Live entertainment, including square dancers, choral groups, brass choir will also highlight the evening.

(Elections returns can be viewed on a six foot TV screen.)

After voting, a patch stating "I voted" will be issued to each person. This patch will admit you into the celebration.

Knox Ide, chairman of the city of Jacksonville Bicentennial will serve as MC at the event.

"I want to encourage all Jax State students to vote and then attend the celebration," said Mike Humphries, SGA president.

The Jacksonville Branch of the American Association of University Women is coordinating the event. They have staged a block-by-block campaign to get people out to vote.

The event will officially end the city of Jacksonville's celebration of the Bicentennial.



*Campus Policeman Webb*

## *Campus Police*

# Are they effective?

By DAVID FORD

The campus police was established as a department by an act of the legislature in 1967. Before that time only a few officers were employed by the city of Jacksonville to act as campus guards.

James Murray has served as police chief since 1968. When asked about the specific function of the police force, Murray stated that their job was to, "Protect students and their property; protect university property and facilities; enforce city, state, and federal laws; and eject or arrest any trespassers on university property. Many people on campus question whether or not the police fulfill their duties.

In response to the question of whether or not the police actually meet their obligations, Murray said, "Yes."

A rash of break-ins plagued the Special Services, Baptist Campus Ministry, and the SGA offices recently. No arrests have been made in any of the cases and Murray said that the cases were still pending. He could not answer how many other cases were pending.

Since the break-ins, neither the SGA nor the Special Services offices have been contacted after the initial investigations. One of the SGA officials at the time of the first break-in feels that the campus police exerted only a token effort in investigating the matter.

Murray said that none of the officers are assigned specifically to the pending cases, but do work on them some in conjunction with their normal activities.

Other cases which the

campus police have helped solve include the murder of a coed in 1969. Working with local and state investigators, a suspect was apprehended and later convicted of the charge and is presently serving a prison term.

Also in 1969, the police caught a campus visitor stealing tape players in the parking lot of a dormitory. He too was convicted.

Although Murray couldn't

recall the dates, he said that suspects were caught and convicted of stealing paintings from both Curtiss and Dixon Halls.

The campus police are probably best known for writing parking tickets. Murray said, however, that his office doesn't receive a high percentage of complaints about the tickets. He also added that students have the right to appeal any

ticket which they feel is unfair.

A student wishing to appeal a ticket must get the traffic office to make him an appointment with the appeals board. Then the case is argued and the board makes the decision as to whether or not the fine must be paid.

The police force consists of seven officers and the chief. Presently applications are

(See CAMPUS, Page 4)

# Student arrested

Jacksonville city police arrested Robert Frazier, a Jacksonville State student, at his Luttrell Hall address Wednesday, Oct. 20. Frazier's arraignment date on the charged is today.

A warrant signed by a JSU student charges Frazier with forgery and buying, receiving, or concealing stolen property.

Armed with the necessary search warrant, the Jacksonville police recovered several allegedly

stolen items from Frazier's room and from his person.

Among these items was a false ID which Frazier supposedly used to forge checks. One of these checks, for \$100, is alleged to have been stolen from the mail.

Frazier, a sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., is presently free on a \$500 circuit and local bond.

The campus police accompanied the Jacksonville officers, but took no part in the actual arrest.



*Truth*

## *Truth arrives in J'ville*

Truth is coming to Jacksonville on Nov. 3.

This exciting touring music company of 19 members will be appearing under the sponsorship of the JSU-Baptist Campus Ministry at JSU's Leone Cole Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Truth is in the midst of its sixth tour which will encompass every corner of North America. This group of musicians

from 11 states gives a year or more to this evangelistic ministry.

With nearly a dozen albums recorded, Truth is heard on radio and also seen on network television around the world each day.

Tickets for reserved seats are on sale now at the Baptist Student Center for \$2. Tickets at the door are also \$2, but seats will not be reserved.



The Calhoun-Cleburne Mental Health Board is surveying the two county area to locate the developmentally disabled. Student volunteers are helping reach the many people in this area. Shown are Sandra Hendley, coordinator of the developmental disability survey, Len Altamura, director of Mental Retardation Services, and two phone survey volunteers.

# Geography career has numerous possibilities

Geography is a relatively new collegiate subject that has been in existence for over two thousand years. Seems impossible—but it's a fact.

Geography began with the Greeks and Romans as they explored, investigated, and described the earth and its inhabitants. Later geographers expanded the scale of exploration and increasingly focused their investigations on the role of location and place in explaining differences between people and regions. A 19th Century philosopher, Immanuel Kant, claimed that geography's emphasis on place established for it a prominent position among the sciences.

The long tradition and high esteem of geography in Europe continues to the present. Geographers in Britain, West Germany, Poland, the Soviet Union and Sweden are valued contributors to business, government, and education. European students receive a rigorous training in geography at all levels. For example, after World War I the British decided that a map of the island showing land utilization would be a valuable asset to the economic development of the country. Twenty-two thousand British school children, who learned field mapping techniques in their geography classes, mapped the entire island in four days.

this project enabled Britain to increase agriculture production during World War II at a time when Britain's imported food supply was cut off. The geographer in charge of the mapping project was knighted in recognition of his contribution to the survival of his country.

In the United States, acceptance of geography has been slow. Geographers held key government positions during World War II, but only recently have business and academic leaders recognized the value of the discipline. The need to confront social and environmental issues such as urban and environmental decay, visual blight, and health care imbalances, has made the geographer's approach increasingly necessary. As a result many geographers are finding employment in government and business.

The department of geography at JSU offers programs for students interested in careers as environmental analysts, planners and area specialists. An environmental emphasis in geography begins with Physical Geography and includes other departmental offerings such as Climate and Man, Land Surface Systems, Terrain Analysis and Environmental Conservation. By choosing complimentary electives in biology, chemistry, geology and general science, a student can confidently apply for

(See GEOGRAPHY, Page 3)

THE LAND UTILIZATION map which resulted from

## Buyers warned against mail order plant rip-off

By ANNIE LAURIE GUNTER

Trees and shrubs add to the beauty of any home. A wise shopper will do some research on what he wants, and what will do well in his yard before he buys. Some plants have been offered for sale through mail order companies under exotic labels. The Governor's Office of Consumer Protection has found that re-naming trees and shrubs with exotic labels is a device a few mail order promotion firms have used over the years.

new discovery" or "Grows 20 feet in one year." Beware of such phrases.

Be equally cautious if the ad claims you don't have to give the plant any care, or the plant is resistant to all insects, diseases, and wind and ice damage. Many plants which grow well and appear to be very handy in one area of the country don't do so well in other climates or soils. The only sure way to tell if a plant will do well in your area is to consult a local nursery, botanical garden or country agriculture extension agent.

Most mail-order nurseries are honest and reliable, but a very few non-nursery mail order firms have used deceptive techniques.

THE FEDERAL TRADE Commission requires that if a plant has a generally recognized common name it must be used in an ad, or

along with the botanical name.

If a new name is coined, the common name and botanical name must still be used.

Another term to beware of is "collected." This means the plant has been dug up in the wild. There is nothing inherently wrong with a collected tree, but there is greater danger in shipping as the roots are more apt to be spread out and can be more easily damaged. A plant that is collected should be labeled as such in any advertisement.

IN GENERAL beware of any ad that claims super growth rates or promises spectacular flowers or fruits. For help with consumer problems, call the Governor's Office of Consumer Protection on our toll-free HOTLINE 1-800-392-5658 or locally call 832-5936.



**SAVE EVERY DAY THE WINN-DIXIE WAY**

**Welcome Jax State Students**

<b>DIXIE DARLING BREAD</b>	1½ LB. LOAF	3/\$1 <sup>00</sup>
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<b>FLORIDA ORANGES</b>	5 LB.	\$1 <sup>00</sup>
<b>WD FRANKS</b>	12 OZ. PKG.	63¢

**GO GAMECOCKS**

WINN-DIXIE IS ALL BEHIND THE "BIG RED" AND INVITE ALL JSU STUDENTS TO DROP BY AND SEE US.

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MEMBER FDIC

# McCool brings his energy to the classroom

By PHYLLIS JEANDRON  
Staff Writer  
Among students at  
Jacksonville State



**Earl McCool  
Geography**

(Continued From Page 2)

an environmental analyst position.

A different sequence of courses and electives is needed to prepare for a career in planning. This sequence also begins with Physical Geography but includes Cartography, Remote Sensing, Urban Geography and Regional Planning, as well as electives in political science, economics and sociology.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT and CIA hire geographers who have specialized in area studies. To prepare for this type of career, a JSU student would choose a region such as Soviet Union, China, Latin America or Africa. Electives in foreign language, history, political science and philosophy would complete the undergraduate program.

Geography has something to offer students at JSU. This old discipline has been modernized to prepare students for career opportunities in government and business. The geographic approach is unique and demanding—it requires students to be both scholars and technicians. Career opportunities for a geographer, however, make the effort worthwhile.

## Workshop to exhibit works in clay

The Jacksonville State University art department will host a one-day workshop and exhibition by Ted Metz. The workshop, involving the construction of slab forms in clay, will take place on Saturday, Nov. 6 in Hammond Hall at Jacksonville State.

Reservations for the workshop can be made by contacting the Jacksonville University art department. There will be a \$5 fee for the workshop.

Metz will lecture and present slides on clay construction and exhibit some of his work. His works are precisely crafted "miniature earth works" representing the strata of the earth in a combination of media—clay, cast aluminum, wood, plexiglass, soil and sand.

Metz is presently a professor of art at the University of Montevallo teaching ceramics and sculpture. He received his Bachelor of Fine arts degree from Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., and his master of fine arts degree in ceramics and sculpture from the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

Having exhibited throughout the Southeast, Metz has won recognition in both regional and national exhibitions. He is an active artist with experience in media such as metal casting and welding, plastic casting and forming, wood carving and clay construction.

The workshop will be a full day's experience for all who are interested. It is being sponsored by the Jacksonville State University art department and the Friends of the Arts, an area art patrons organization.

University, the name McCool is fast becoming a "household" word, if it hasn't become one already.

The job of keeping a class of 30-60 students alert is no problem for psychology instructor Earl McCool. Some say he has a way with words; others say he just knows his stuff.

McCool earned his Masters degree at the University of Oklahoma and has taught psychology at JSU since 1960. Over the years, McCool said he has seen changes in students.

"I'VE OBSERVED an improvement in the general demeanor," he said. "They are more serious, more mature and have a greater purpose than during the turbulent sixties."

McCool, who still retains some of the athletic posture that marked his young adult years, is certainly not all psychology books and no play. The jovial, colorful instructor coached tennis for three years and has played the game all his life. He won the Etowah County thirty-five-and-over men's singles championship.

In addition, he runs a mile each day and he lifts weights on a daily basis. Yet another physical fitness routine he engages in is self defense, an interest he has pursued for 25 years.

Physical fitness has always been a key part of

McCool's life, even when he served as a fighter pilot in World War II and as a special agent for the FBI for eight and a half years in New York, Memphis, Washington and Birmingham.

McCool FORESEES a bright future for psychology at JSU and for students majoring in psychology; however, he feels that psychology should not be introduced at the high school level because there are not enough qualified teachers.

At JSU, though, he terms the program "excellent." "I doubt that you could find a stronger psychology department anywhere," he said.

He pointed out potential job opportunities for

graduates at such places as VA hospitals, and industry and in such areas as clinical practice and teaching.

McCool IS BEST known for his lectures that are highlighted by numerous anecdotes, many of which are humorous pieces, all of which are entertaining, and most importantly of all, very educational.

Forward looking as he is, McCool is still something of a traditionalist. He views the occult as "pure fantasy," the result of "peoples warped imagination."

Such subjects as reincarnation and ESP are viewed, in his mind, as unsubstantiated and without

documentary evidence.

He also believes in the traditional form of education which in essence is returning to the three R's: reading, writing and arithmetic. He says that the open classroom is not a successful concept and psychologists have never supported it.

THE COMPOSITE OF Earl McCool would not be complete without mentioning his hobby, tape collecting.

"I have one of the biggest tape collections in the U. S.," he said without reservations.

The tapes, incidentally, consist mainly of old time radio programs.

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY CLASS RINGS

JACKSONVILLE BOOK STORE

"Uptown On Square"

**The Reincarnation of Peter Proud**  
AN ELECTRIFYING MOTION PICTURE

FRI. NOV. 5 7:00 and 9:30  
SUN. NOV. 7 9:00  
STUDENT COMMONS AUDITORIUM

**DEALING**  
A COMEDY ADVENTURE ABOUT 20 BRICKS OF "GRASS"

WED. NOV. 3 7:00 and 9:30  
STUDENT COMMONS AUDITORIUM

Meet Sid Caesar, "The funniest man in America."

TEN FROM  
**YOUR SHOW OF SHOWS**

THURS. NOV. 4 7:00 and 9:30  
STUDENT COMMONS AUDITORIUM

# The Chanticleer

## Victory belongs to the involved Letter

We are faced with another election year. Many voters have become dismayed, bored, suspicious, confused, and cynical. And since voting is voluntary, the voters vote most often, simply by not voting. Whether we vote Democratic or Republican, the vote is beneficial to all of us. One could vote and anticipate his choice or not vote and gratify in the winner.

I think we should vigorously exercise our right to vote. Whatever the outcome of the election Nov. 2, victory will go to all who participated. I like being involved and able to cast my vote because we young people fought to lower the voting age and won. I like people involved—involved in voting.

—Sandra Bozeman

## Letter

### No control over social scene

Dear editor,

I am writing this letter after reading the article on who runs the social scene at JSU. This article appeared in the October 25 issue of The Chanticleer.

The article said in part, "the overall social scene is controlled by the Greeks, but

nobody seems to have any objections to this." The only thing I can say to this statement without causing a multitude of criticism, filled with trash and hate, is that nobody controls my social scene but myself, and myself only. The "Greeks" do not control my social scene.

Dear Editor,

In last week's Chanticleer, there appeared an article on the United Nations in which some who think it is "a great thing" expressed their opinion. The author of that article said that, concerning the UN, there are those who "think it is a great thing while others aren't sure about its existence." For that writer's information, there is another group—those who are definitely against United States in-

The article said that nobody objected to the Greeks controlling the social scene. Well, if the "Greeks" did control my social scene, then I would object. But since they don't control my social scene, I can't object. All in all, nobody controls my social scene except myself, and I plan to keep it that way.

Case closed, next case.

Thank you,  
Robert A. Spencer

### Against US involvement in UN

involvement in the UN and UN existence in the US.

To begin with, the United States (i. e., the taxpayers) contributes 27 per cent of the organization's total financial outlay and is allowed one vote in a total of 144 while the Soviet Union has three votes. No surprise that UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization) held a symposium in 1970 to honor Communist dictator V. I. Lenin. Imagine such a move in the face of millions of innocent who have died from Leninist terror, and the suffering of hundreds of millions now living under Leninist dictatorships from Eastern Europe to Vietnam and Cuba. That is just one reason to get US out of the UN.

The UN's leaning can also be seen in the positions of its leadership. For example, from 1945 to 1964 (the year that The Fearful Master—the book I am taking this specific material from—was published) eight men have been appointed to the position of undersecretary—general of political and security council affairs. All eight have been from Communist bloc countries—seven from the USSR. One can also examine the pro-

Communist leanings of the Secretaries-General of the UN. The first Secretary General was Communist Alger Hess.

One can hardly discount Senate investigations which show the UN is a base for Soviet espionage and propaganda activities in the United States.

The UN flag? It was actually created in the presentation branch of the US Office of Strategic Services in April of 1945. The man who headed this department at the time and who supervised the flag design was Carl Aldo Marzani. It was later

revealed that Marzani was a member of the Communist party. So it is more than mere coincidence that the UN's symbol is so strikingly similar to that of the USSR.

The UN only considers infractions of the Declaration of Human Rights Convention by Israel, South Africa and the Western nations and turns its head from the brutality of Communist regimes. The US should have no part in this hypocritical forum and get out of the UN and get the UN out of the US.

Thank you.  
Gene Wisdom

## Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

being taken to fill one more position on the force. Murray could not readily give the qualifications for the job.

After the applications are taken, Murray and Dean Edwards, dean of men, screen the applicants and choose the most qualified. After being hired, the person is put on a six-month probation period. During that period the decision is made to either keep or release the person. Murray said that no one has been

released for disciplinary reasons since he became chief.

In addition to patrolling the campus, Murray said that his department serves as a back-up unit for the city police whenever requested.

Besides enforcing the law, the campus police have been known to help students and faculty with such matters as changing a tire, jumping off a car and retrieving the keys from a locked car.

## 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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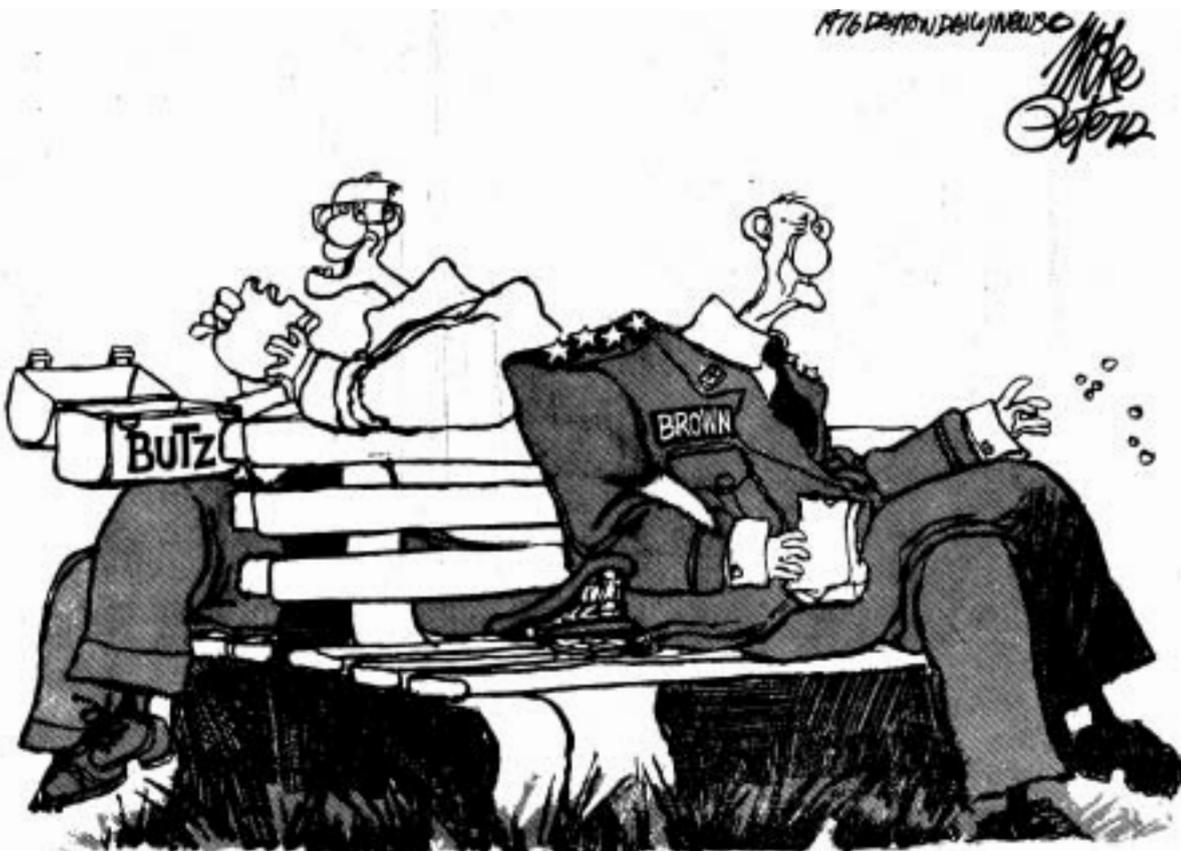
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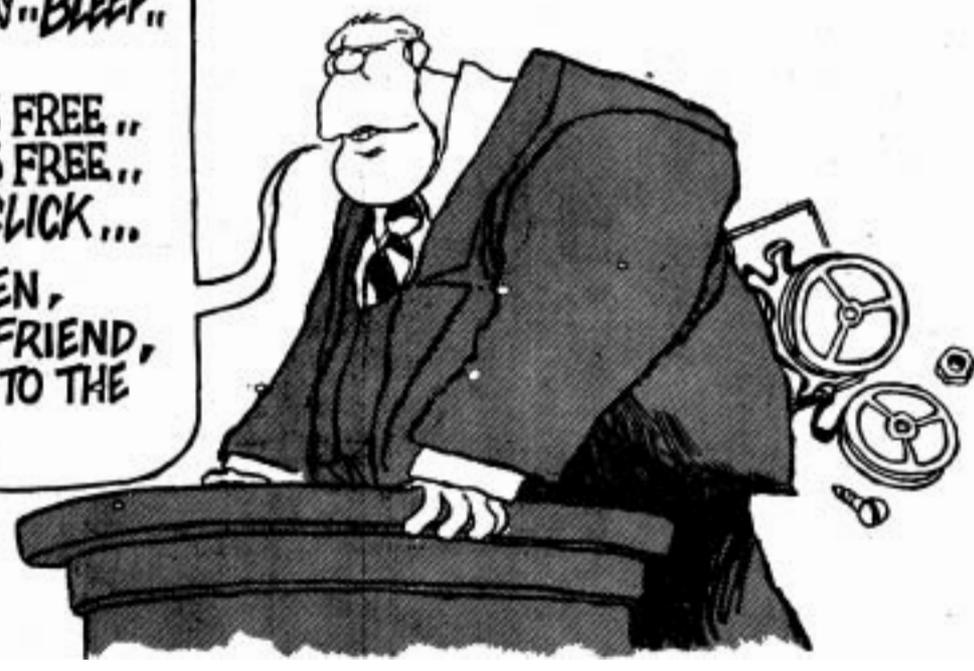
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"HEY GEORGE,,, TELL ME THE ONE ABOUT THE TWO RABBIS AGAIN ,"

WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS  
Mike Esler

I CONTROL MY OWN FOREIGN POLICY,  
NO ONE TELLS ME WHAT TO SAY..BLEEP..  
CLICK....  
POLAND IS FREE..  
POLAND IS FREE..  
BLEEP...CLICK...  
HI, I'M KEN,  
BARBIE'S FRIEND,  
I'M GOING TO THE PROM...



"DON'T WORRY ABOUT GUNS OR BOMBS..... BUT IF HE STARTS TO GIVE AN INTERVIEW— WRESTLE HIM TO THE GROUND...."

With the presidential election approaching Tuesday, The Chanticleer, in the interest of equal time and fair play, would like to stick it to our two major candidates one more time.



OH HI... YOU MUST BE THE POLISH AMERICAN DELEGATION... SAY, I'LL BE WITH YOU IN A MINUTE, ALL RIGHT?  
OK GUYS, TURN...

# JSU ballerina wants to put her love for people to work

By LEN FITE  
Staff Writer

"I like to see people happy," says sophomore Connie Cornelius. "I love people and like to make them smile. I hate to fight or hear people arguing because life's too short for that kind of nonsense." Besides human beings Constance also loves dogs. "I like big dogs, like St. Bernards and collies."

She majors in corrections and minors in sociology. Connie is now a JSU Ballerina and a Delta Chi Little Sister. In high school she was in an honor society, and was president of her senior class at Huntsville. For three years she was on the high school dance team.

**SHE WAS BORN** at Asheville, N. C., on Aug. 19, 1957. A few years later her family moved to Huntsville because her father, Howard Cornelius had retired from the Army and her mother, Gladyce, had gotten a job in NASA.

She recalls warmly the support her parents and her brother and sister gave her: "I always stayed busy in high school and with my extracurricular activities. My parents always supported me in any activity I went into. That was probably the most important thing, because you need your parents' love and respect to achieve your goals."

Connie believes that it was her early experiences in her family that took her into the field of corrections. "In high

school," she stated, "I did a case study on some inmates of the juvenile detention center at Huntsville. This was for a psychology class that I was taking in high school. After I saw how the kids were being treated and they had to live I wanted to give them help. I had had such a good experience with life and with my family that I wanted to share my good luck with those delinquents"

**THIS SUMMER** Connie worked in Gadsden with the volunteer probation project. "I worked with a few of the young people there. They are reaching out for something; they are seeking some sort of strength and sense of security. Why they go bad is they are neglected and go for the wrong things. If society would pay attention to them before they turn to crime they would not become delinquent.

"The reason why I came to Jacksonville State University is because they offered a major in correctional science," replied Constance.

"I'm crazy about Jacksonville!" exclaims Connie. "I like it because it's small, but not too small. I think that there are a lot of open doors to opportunity here.

"**JACKSONVILLE**, to me, is the friendly campus that it says it is. All the people here sort of mesh together into one working unit. That's why we excel in all that we do."



Connie Cornelius

**Lost & found: A lady's watch and a lady's umbrella lost in Bibb Graves have been found. Contact the public relations office in Bibb Graves**

## Suicides a growing tragedy

(NOCR) A University of Maine student closed herself in a refrigerator in a laboratory, a University of Delaware student lay down in the path of an approaching train, and a University of Wisconsin man jumped from a high rise residence hall.

These cases are just three of the more than 4,200 suicides that will take place this year among people aged 15-24. Among all age groups, an average of 12 persons per 100,000 succeed in taking their lives. Among young people, the rate is somewhat lower but has increased an alarming 22 per cent in only three years.

Experts feel these figures can be reduced, with the help of non-professionals as well as professionals, by creating a less stressful atmosphere and by teaching the suicidal person to cope with his stress. But there aren't any easy answers or sharp definitions to the questions why, where, and who where suicides are concerned, only a great deal of misinformation that clouds the issue.

Contrary to general opinion, less than 20 per cent of all suicides are committed by people who are mentally ill. In fact, the average suicide victim is a normal, healthy person who is facing

a crisis with which he or she can't cope.

There are, according to Frank Reynolds, of the University of Iowa counseling center, six myths about suicides for which there is experimental

evidence to refute. Those myths are that those who talk about suicides won't do it; discussion about suicide with a suicidal person will trigger the act; people who

(See SUICIDE, Page 8)

## Former football player returns

Former JSU football player Greg Ruggerio will be speaking of his new discovery in life next Thursday night, Nov. 4, at 9 p.m. in the McCluer chapel, following the pep rally. He is

now playing football at Troy State University.

Greg says he was really messed up in life until one day he found a purpose in living. Now he says he is sharing it with everyone.

## Senate seeks to open offices during lunch

The SGA Senate, in its Monday night session, decided to look into getting the business office, special services, financial aid and the other offices involved in student transactions to remain open from noon to 1 p.m.

The Senate passed a motion by Pat Long to see if these offices could remain open by the employees of these offices staggering their lunch hours.

SGA president Mike Humphries also appointed a special task force composed of Traffic Committee Chairman Ron Bearden and Dorm Committee Chairman Tom Gennaro to look into the areas on campus where more lighting was needed.

In other business, the Senate passed a motion by Pat Long to allocate \$500 for the purchase of a new scenic bulb for the movie projector.

WLJS Station Manager Tim Baird said that the administration had agreed to supply half the funds needed to complete construction of a production studio in WLJS and added that he would probably be looking to the SGA to supply the remaining funds necessary

COMPARISON SHOPPERS  
WELCOME



"Fleurette"

OUR HOURS  
MONDAY -  
SATURDAY  
9:00 - 5:30

We expect you to visit a few stores before you decide. These are rings you will wear all your life so you should take your time. When you do visit us, ask about diamonds. Ours are an unusually fine quality for a surprisingly modest price and our selection of rings is without equal.

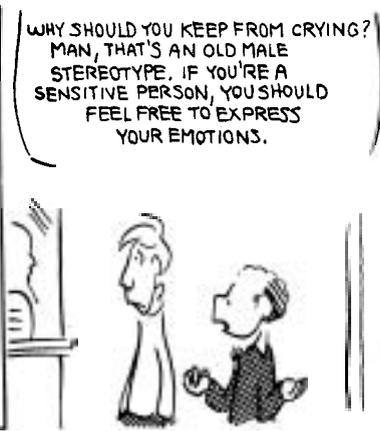
**COUCH'S**  
Jewelers

1026 Noble 11 East 10th ANNISTON

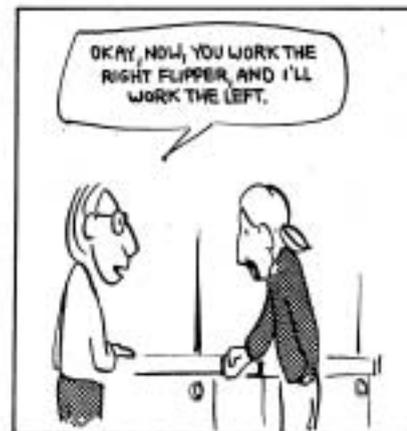
*Beautiful  
Weddings  
Start  
Here*

The Bridal Shoppe  
1026 Noble Street  
Downtown Anniston

# downtown



TIM DOWNES 1975 INDIANA DAILY STUDENT



TIM DOWNES 1976 INDIANA DAILY STUDENT

## Sinnika Makela:

### *Her most important interest is God*

By BILL BRADDOCK

Friendly, pleasant, optimistic, and jovial are just a few of the words which describe Sinnika Makela, a 19-year-old student from Finland. Sinnika is here at Jacksonville State University on an International House Scholarship. She is a "63 centimeters" blonde-hair, blue-eyed girl with many interests.

Her interests include bicycle riding, jogging and most of all music, which she enjoys listening to and also playing, especially on the piano.



Sinnika Makela

SHE IS THANKFUL for her gifts from God and works hard to please Him, which one can see in her everyday life. She is not one to waste time. She uses every minute of the day to its fullest, so that she may develop herself fully.

She is a very optimistic person and believes there is always hope.

Being the warm and sincere person she is, Sinnika makes many friends of which she has at least 400 in Finland and has already made many friends here.

Sinnika's philosophy of life is: "I have learned self discipline from the Lord, because in life you always have to strive to be the best for the competition is great." Her most important philosophy is "the salvation of Jesus Christ and that knowing my sins are forgiven."

When asked her reasons for coming to the U. S., she replied, "to learn the English language fluently and for the cultural aspect.

BASICALLY THE only difference Sinnika sees between Finland and the United States is the culture. She is having no major adjustment problems; she only wonders why people watch so much television and drive short distances, when walking or riding a bicycle would be more economical and contributes to the conservation of energy.

When asked what she thought of Americans here in the South, she replied, "amazingly friendly."

She thinks the International House is a great idea. She only wishes more people could have the opportunity to come and study in the United States. She said, "By living in the International House, I will develop personally and learn about many other cultures of the world and come to

(See SINNIKA, Page 8)

## COFFEE HOUSE

FEATURING - JACK ROSS

DATE - NOV. 2, 1976

TIME - 8:00 - 10:00 PM

ADM. - 50¢

PLACE - CHATEM INN

## BOOZER DRUGS

LOOK OVER OUR WIDE SELECTION OF BOOKS,

COSMETICS AND

PHARMACEUTICAL SUPPLIES

GO GAMECOCKS

## IM sports

### Flag Football Results

#### Fraternity League

Kappa Sigma Beat Delta Chi 10-6

Pi Kappa Phi over DTD 40-6

Omega Psi Phi over Sigma Nu 24-6

Alpha Tau Omega Whipped Kappa Alpha 26-0

Omega Psi Phi beat Delta Tau Delta 24-6  
Kappa Sigma beat Sigma Nu

Delta Chi whipped Sigma Nu 34-0

Independent Men's League BCM Edged Panama Red 7-6

Iron Butterfly Whipped Dix 30-0

Women's League Nurses Over Kappa Sig Lil Sis Forfeit

Nurses over BCM, forfeit

### Flag Football Schedule

The games will be played

on the health fields by the coliseum. Everyone must

stay off the track for the time being. It is not completed.

#### East field

Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Mu  
Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Phi  
KA vs. Sigma Nu

#### West field

Muffs vs. BCM  
Omega Psi Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega  
Panama Red vs. Dixon

Nov. 2., Tue.  
Nov. 3, Wed.  
Nov. 4, Thur.

### Jax State Jogging Club

The jogging club meets

each Tuesday at 6:30 at the coliseum. Everyone is in-

vited to join.

## Chanticleer campus calendar

### BSU

The Black Student Union will meet tonight, Nov. 1, at 8:30 p.m. in Room 108 Bibb Graves Hall.

### Director, Law School

Dean Brad Bishop, director of Admission, Samford University Law School, will be on the

Jacksonville State campus Wednesday, Nov. 3. He will address the class in Constitutional Law at 9:50 a.m. Room 333 Martin, and the Law Club at 2:30 p.m. (Room 313 Martin). He will also be available to counsel pre-law students individually in the Conference Room, 4th floor, Student Commons Building,

from 11 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1:15-2:15 p.m. on Wednesday.

### Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda, the business fraternity, will have a meeting Nov. 4, at 6:30 in Room 106 in Merrill Building.

## Suicide

(Continued from Page 6)

commit suicide do so without warning; people in "good" circumstances who have achieved their goal don't commit suicide; non-professional people can do nothing to help a suicidal person, and people in therapy don't commit suicide.

The suicide rate for young people in college is more than double that of their peers who are not in college and a study by a University of Oregon Health Science Center researcher shows that the college-age male is the most likely to commit suicide. A University of Wisconsin authority feels that the main causes of increased suicides among college students are anxiety over parental expectations, the competition and pressure of the university, and the "nature of college academic

structure".

Figures show that three times as many men as women commit suicide, partly because men tend to use more "brutal, certain" methods such as guns, knives, and hanging where women usually try an overdose of some medication. Although more men actually succeed in taking their lives, more women make attempts. Some six to eight times as many people try to commit suicide as actually succeed.

Most suicides are carefully planned and the usual causes are grief, anger, or feelings of personal inadequacy. People with suicidal tendencies usually are trying to hurt or kill another person, according to a Georgetown University clinical instructor.

Experts say com-

munication is the best way to bring someone out of a suicidal depression. Non-professionals should recognize the signals and ask, point blank, if a person intends to commit suicide. Some of the danger signals include depression, a sense of hopelessness, social isolation, loss of a loved one, previous attempts, means and plan to commit suicide, erratic behavior, personality changes, final preparations such as making wills and giving away personal possessions, and any verbal communication such as "I want to die" or "I am tired of living".

A particularly critical warning sign is a period of depression followed by sudden euphoria. This might indicate a lifting of psychological pressures because suicide has been decided upon.

## Reaction

By RON MITCHELL

My arrival in the state of Kansas had been pleasant, but had followed too closely my departure from home for me to realize fully where I was. But it wasn't long before I was reminded where I was and why I was there. I was there for six weeks of training at the Army ROTC advanced camp which was being held at Fort Riley, Kan.

I was like several thousand other college students arriving at Fort Riley, scared and wondering what it was going to be like. For anyone who thought advanced camp would be a summer vacation, there were a lot of cadre personnel to let the cadets know that camp was going to be six weeks of work.

I wasn't sure I would be able to make it through camp or that I would be able to pass the requirements for camp, and I could think of at least a hundred other places I would have preferred to be. But I was there and I knew I was going to try to do my best.

The first big shock was girls. I was told that in my platoon of 41 people there were nine girls! What would it be like working with girls everyday, having them live in a barracks only a few yards from my own barracks as we went about the business of learning to be soldiers?

Well, I found out quickly it was going to be a problem. Many of the girls wanted to show the guys they could be just as good at soldiering as the guys and some of them surely could. I learned after completing camp that the units which had girls in them all had average scores higher than any unit which did not have girls in it even though the average scores for the girls was lower than the overall average.

I think this was the result of the fact that the boys in the units which had girls were both challenged and inspired by the girls. I was personally surprised at how well most of the girls performed both as members of a team and as leaders. Even when they were given the option not to participate in

some training which was required for the boys, most of the girls did participate and well.

Each day members of the platoon and squad were picked to be leaders for that day. For that unit those leaders were responsible for seeing that all of the members of their platoon or squad were where they were supposed to be with the proper equipment at the proper time. We were then graded on how well we performed in these positions.

I was chosen to serve as platoon sergeant three times during camp. As it happened, two of the three times the platoon leader which I was to work under was a girl. As it turned out, both girls were very easy to work with, but more important, they were good at their job.

For five, and sometimes six, days a week we worked to be good soldiers, learned how to work with others and learned about ourselves, our own abilities and limits. But what about weekends?

Well, most people want to forget about camp. The first weekend we had off, I had another surprise. Those female soldiers I had become accustomed to were now girls, and in dresses they looked pretty good. As a matter of fact, some of them looked "real good."

At the end of my six weeks at Fort Riley, I realized I had changed greatly. My attitudes about myself, my abilities and my limits had changed; my self-confidence had greatly increased. And I had learned that there were girls who could be just as good a soldier as I could and maybe a few even do a little better than I.

## Sinnika

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respect the differences in our cultures.

"I ALSO HAVE the best roommate, Vesta Coleman, in the whole house. Although we have cultural differences, she is one of the best friends I have ever had."

Before coming to the U. S., Sinnika had traveled in Russia, Germany, Denmark, and Sweden. Traveling this much will give a person great insight into the needs of the world. Sinnika feels the inscription on the plaque at the International House, "know one another and you will love one another" is true.



When you have  
tried the rest,  
Come try the BEST!

### Specials of the Week

Monday - 2 Free cokes with  
any size pizza

Monday - Sandwich, salad,

↓ & coke \$1<sup>59</sup>

Friday til 4:00 PM

Sunday- Spaghetti - All \$1<sup>69</sup>  
you can eat 'til  
4:00 PM

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