



Oliver

Oliver debuts mini-concert series

He can be remembered for his renditions of "Jean" and "Good Morning Starshine." His name is Oliver, and he'll be on the Jacksonville State campus in Leone Cole Auditorium Nov. 17. Admission will be \$1 for students and \$2 general admission.


when people in general started listening to the words of their music as much as to the beat and melody.


JAZZ SINGER Ella Fitzgerald said of him, "His range extends far beyond his two hit records."

The 29-year-old North Carolinian began performing with a folk-bluegrass group during the early Dylan days

BILL OLIVER'S range also extends into songwriting. The influences of folk, rock and jazz are evident in the melodies and progressions. His prowess on the guitar can be heard on Steve Goodman's recent Asylum album, "Jesse's Jig," in the title song he co-wrote with Goodman. Concert begins at 8 p.m.

THE





CHANTICLEER

Vol. 9—No. 11
Jacksonville (Alabama) State University
Monday, November 15, 1976

Campus calendar

Excursion To England

JSU will offer a program of study in England again next summer if as many as 15 students sign up for it. Those taking part in the program would spend the month of June in Stratford-upon-Avon and would receive six hours of graduate or undergraduate credit in English. The course is open to those who do not want credit. The cost will be approximately \$1000. Students who are interested should see Dr. McMillan in Pannell Hall within the next two weeks. They do not have to make a definite commitment within that time, but Dr. McMillan needs to find out whether there is enough interest for her to make definite arrangements for the course.

Dance Recital

The JSU Dance Company (See CALENDAR, Page 2)

SGA entertainment funds suffer

Kerry Sumner, vice president of the SGA, presented what appeared to be a good news-bad news joke at the Senate meeting Monday night. According to Sumner the Stephen Stills' concert, held Nov. 5, did "surprisingly well" but wasn't enough to help the ailing entertainment budget for the SGA.

Both Sumner and SGA treasurer Van Hall told the SGA Senate that the \$16,000 now in the entertainment budget is misleading because Stills' appearance charge along with much of the advertisement for both the Seals and Crofts and Stills' concerts had yet to be paid.

Joy White, chairman of the Cinematic Arts Council responsible for the SGA movie program, said it looked like the movie program would have to be cut since poor attendance had hurt the SGA budget so

badly. "We really hate to do it," said Ms. White, "but it looks like we're going to have to."

In other business, the Senate passed a motion by

Cedric Fuller to recognize the Campus Crusade for Christ and Student Challenge under its new name—First Century Campus Ministeries. Dr. Ronnie

Harris, chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education, will stay on as the organization's advisor.

Mike Humphries, SGA

president, also informed the Senate that he was now on the Police Committee in Jacksonville and that the students interests were represented.

English Day

Advice, food to be doled out

From the talk of faculty members in the English department, few of the students they're supposed to advise have been coming by to receive any counseling, to get help in planning their schedules or to make sure they have all the courses required for graduation.

Well, this Tuesday, Nov. 16, those students will have the chance to meet with their advisors and make sure they graduate when they plan to. The English department is sponsoring what they are calling an English Day.

The purpose of the event, according to the chairman of the English Day Committee, Dr. Steve Whitton, is to "encourage majors and minors and all others interested in coming by the department and meeting with the faculty and seeing what resources we have."

There will be an advisement table and, most importantly, refreshments consisting of coffee and sweet rolls in the morning and a light lunch the rest of the afternoon.

Other English instructors involved in English Day are Mrs. Ethel Reaves, Mrs. Gwen Wallace, Dr. Nell

Griffin, Dr. Evelyn McMillan and Mrs. Polly Ogilvie.

The get-together of English students and faculty will take place in Pannell Hall, second floor lounge,

from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

With the exception of teaching their classes, the English department faculty will be around, and the students will be able to see their advisors at practically

any time, according to Whitton.

Whitton says that it will be informal and designed to "get all of them (students) together to offer our help."

Catholic Student Union

The Catholic Student Union will hold a Youth Mass on Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Charles Catholic Church. Everyone is welcome. A pizza party will follow. Please come. It's an experience you won't forget.

Mimosa scheduling organization shots

On Monday, Nov. 22, between 7:00-9:00 p.m. the following organizations need to come to the Student Commons Auditorium to have their pictures made for the 1977 Mimosa. Pictures will be made in the order in which groups arrive and presidents contact a yearbook staff member to announce that a particular organization is ready.

Alpha Sigma Theta, Baptist Campus Ministry, Campus Crusade for Christ International, Interfraternity Council, J Club, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Panhellenic Council, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Mu Chi Beta, Physical Education Club, SGA Senate, Sigma Tau Delta, Sociology Club, Student Alabama Education Association, Student Challenge, Transcendental Meditation and WLJS disc jocks and general staff.



Committee members prepare for English Day. Left to right: Mrs. Mary Ogilvie, Mrs. Gwen Wallace, Dr. Steve

Whitton, Dr. Nell Griffin, Mrs. Ethel Reaves, Dr. Evelyn McMillan.

Alpha Mu Gamma initiates 15



Fifteen students, faculty and community residents were initiated into Alpha Mu Gamma, the foreign language organization in a ceremony Nov. 1.

Among those initiated were seven faculty members—Dr. William Reid of the Physics department; Clarence Angelette, general science; Dr. Mary Martha Thomas, history; Dr. Peter Robinson, history; and Col. Worden Weaver, history.

Mr. and Mrs. Gargulo of Jacksonville were initiated as honorary members also. Entertainment was

provided by three International House students—Sinikka Makela of Finland, Vesta Coleman of Anniston,

and Salomon Cardenas of Mexico, who was also the only foreign student initiated into the organization.

Chorus to perform Nov. 22

The JSU Chorus will be presenting its fall concert Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center in Mason Hall. Admission is free.

According to Ms. Dian Lawler, a voice and chorus instructor in the music department who will be directing the

chorus, a varied program will be presented with many folk-type songs.

There will be three special entertainment pieces by Karen Cross, Tony Moore and Don McWhorter who will be performing songs they have written on their own.

Community Clearing House aids needy families in area

Plans are being completed for the 15th year of operation of the Community Clearing House beginning Nov. 17.

Originated by the women of Grace Episcopal Church

to provide orderly assistance for the area's needy families, the clearing house is staffed annually by volunteers from Grace Episcopal and three other sponsoring churches, Parker Memorial Baptist Church, First Presbyterian Church and First United Methodist Church. Members of Sacred Heart Catholic Church also assist in staffing the office which is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday from Nov. 17 to Dec. 17.

The purpose of the Com-

munity Clearing House is to furnish suggestions and keep a record of families needing aid in this area and to avoid duplication. During the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons community donations are channeled to recipients recommended by the Department of Pensions and Securities.

The leadership of the clearing house rotates from church to church while the committee members from all four churches serve every year. This year's project chairmen are Mrs. H. R.

Burnham and Mrs. Tom Wright.

Anyone interested in assisting a needy person or family this year may call the clearing house at 237-1561 beginning Nov. 17 either to notify the office of the person you are assisting or for suggestions of those who need assistance.

Calendar

(Continued From Page 1)

is having a dance recital Nov. 18, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. in Mason Hall auditorium. We are asking everyone in Jacksonville to come and support the JSU Dance Company. Admission is free.

Disco Dance

Phi Beta Lambda will sponsor a Disco Dance Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. The dance will take place at the top of Pasquales. There will be refreshments and plenty of good music. Everyone is invited to come down and have a good time.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda, the business fraternity, will have a meeting Nov. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 106 in the Merrill Building. All members are urged to attend.


Linly Heflin Scholarship

Co-eds who wish to apply for a Linly Heflin Scholarship for 1977-78 should come by the Financial Aid Office to pick up an application.

These \$500 scholarships are open to single residents of Alabama who are in need and who do not belong to a social sorority.

Preference is given to girls from Jefferson County.

The deadline to apply is Feb. 5, 1977. Personal interviews will be held on Feb. 19 in Birmingham.



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Job hunting

Success depends to large degree on determination

By DANA CREEL
Staff Writer

Many college students are becoming discouraged because of the few job opportunities in today's tight job market. Students go four or more years to college and then find that the field of work in which they majored or minored is closed to them.

According to Gwen Westbrook, placement advisor, there are still openings in math and the sciences. The fields of less demand are English, history, and physical education. Many employers are looking for persons in business administration with an engineering background and coaches with an English or science combination are usually preferred instead of a coach with a minor in history.

"WHEN STUDENTS register a senior," says Ms. Westbrook, "they need to start setting up files in the placement office. The majority of the interviews are held in the fall semester and the students need to have an application filled out and ready for each interview. We will make copies of the file and send them to the companies they want, but we cannot send grade transcripts," she added.

Sometimes, it is necessary for the students to be willing to move to a dif-

ferent county or state in order to get a job in their field. According to Ms. Westbrook, Calhoun County and this area are saturated with teachers.

K. G. Thomas, placement supervisor for the Alabama State Employment Service, also said, "There is a surplus of business administration and accounting jobs in Anniston and the surrounding area. People may have to relocate for jobs of this type."

MRS. OPAL LOVETT, an English instructor, said, "I believe that almost anyone with average grades can get a job if he really wants to. However, the major problem that girls have is that they are not willing to move away from momma or their boyfriends to go where the jobs are."

The U. S. Department of Labor estimates that the average person will have at least nine months of searching before he finds a job. If students wait until the week after they graduate to start looking, they have only themselves to blame if they do not have work in the career of their choice. It takes time and much work to find a job without assistance, and the placement office is one place that students can get the assistance they need.



Distinguished military students

By RON MITCHELL

The above pictured ROTC cadets have been designated as distinguished military students. They are, left to right, Rick Cadle, Leon Alford, Stan Clemons, Steve Clemons, Jay Hanline, Frank Crow, Wyatt Jackson, Steve McLawrin, Robert Warren, Tim Knight and Mary Clark.

Cadets are designated as Distinguished

Military Students based on the following characteristics.

1. they must possess outstanding qualities of leadership and high moral character.
2. Have exhibited definite aptitude for an interest in military service.
3. Be in the upper half of academic standing and upper third of military science class.

Nov. 21-27 proclaim

Family Unity Week

Jacksonville mayor, Buddy Tredaway, has followed President Ford's lead in proclaiming the week of Nov. 21-27 as Family Unity Week.

The program, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, stresses the week as a time for families to come closer together in a bond of unity.

A special fireside service Sunday, Nov. 21, at the chapel on 2519 Moore Ave., Anniston, will feature a film,

"Love at Home", which will emphasize the theme of the program.

In addition to the special service, a booth will be set up at Quintard Mall to explain the church's program for the family.

The church is also providing a pamphlet which describes a suggested family home evening. Copies of the pamphlet may be obtained by calling Sisters Perkins or Kelly at 238-1926.

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The Chanticleer

Opinions

Letters

Comments

Letters

In response to Mr. Bearden . . .

Dear editor,

In response to Mr. Bearden's letter which was printed in the November 8th edition of the Chanticleer, I would like to use one of his paragraphs which read: "It is suggested that in the future Mr. Steele research the facts a little closer before he makes any comments such as those which he wrote for publication in the Chanticleer."

Mr. Bearden accused me of sticking my foot in my mouth. I am sure he has his reasons for making this opinionated statement. In the above paragraph he suggested that I research the facts a little closer. So, I did.

In his article Mr. Bearden said, "All Steele did was cut down the cheerleaders, the football team, and the Marching Southerners." I did criticize the performance of these groups, but Mr. Bearden overlooked one of the main subjects of my criticism. This was the drunkenness and apathy of

our Greeks at UTC. I wonder why he ignored this group?

He also said, "I am sure the cheerleaders would welcome any new cheers which he would be willing to teach them." It is not my job to teach the cheerleaders new cheers. They should be concerned enough about school spirit that they see the need for some new improvements and changes. The cheerleader sponsor **should** be there to help them. By the way, who is the cheerleader sponsor? Is he ever at any cheerleader practices?

Mr. Bearden also said in his article, "due to a new conference ruling this year, bands are not permitted to play while the ball is in motion or the clock is running. I am sure Steele could have found this out if he would have bothered." I knew about the band noise rule. UTC is not in the conference. The band should have blasted away at every big play made by the

Gamecocks.

I do not know Ron Bearden. I have no idea why he slandered and attacked me personally and failed to get the real meaning from my article. I was not trying to condemn any person, organization, or the team. I

only wanted to help build Jacksonville's spirit and get everyone 100 per cent behind our team and school. I wanted to see everyone help the Gamecocks come out of their slump and break the three game losing streak.

I am proud to see that my wish came true! The team has had two big wins since my first article. The "Great Jacksonville Spirit" has grown tremendously. I am sure that when this article comes out that the Trojans

will have been removed from the top of the GSC standings and JSU will be headed for its seventh win of the 1976 season over North Alabama and have possession of the GSC crown.

—Ricky T. Steele

Black Apathy

Dear editor,

To the Black student body of Jax State. In the past, the BSU has been the object of criticisms and insults, which to an extent may or may not be true. However, in order for any organization to work, there has to be at least the

minimum of participation from all sincerely concerned parties; thus the BSU has been the scapegoat for certain irresponsible persons. The Black Student Union can and will work even without the minimum of participation from the

Black student body. It's your union, for you, and it is necessary. For those that feel they are too intellectually elevated to be a part of it, by all means don't participate, but the for-real people (most of whom are the opposite sex) will con-

tinue to strive for you.

Johnny R. McAfee
President

Cedric Fuller
Vice-President
Black Student Union

Letter to students, from P. J. Moss

Where were you November 9th? Guzzling beer at some local pub? Watching "Rich Man, Poor Man, Part 2?" Or simply sitting at home on your lazy booty?

Well, WLJS presented "Pearl," a dynamite new group, in concert last

Tuesday evening and you certainly missed a good time if you didn't make it. "Pearl" played from 8 p.m. until midnight to only a small minority of JSU students. I do not understand why the students would allow something as great as this to pass them by. The same can

be applied to the SGA concerts. Student apathy is in such an increase! Without such scheduled activities, people would no doubt gripe and complain about "there's nothing to do here on campus."

WLJS hoped to begin a series of concerts with this

"Pearl" concert. Response was so lacking, we are stunned. What is the problem? Is it that you don't want any concerts? If the reaction stays the same, WLJS and the SGA probably won't bother to schedule

(See LETTER, Page 7)

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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Mike
Sisson
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Homosexuality laws more lenient for women

EDITOR'S NOTE: The purpose of these articles is to increase the student body's conscious awareness of changing and alternate lifestyles on campus and in the U. S. Anyone wishing to express opinions may do so by writing a letter to the editor of the Chanticleer expressing his opinion. Comments are welcomed.

By WILLIAM BRADDOCK

Relatively little research has been done on lesbians as compared to work in the area of male homosexuality.

In many ways lesbian behavior seems to resemble that of males, but in other areas there are differences.

LESBIANS DON'T HAVE to fear the law as much as male homosexuals do. The sexual acts are not specifically stated as being illegal.

According to the Kinsey report, there was not a single case recorded in the U. S. from 1696 to 1952 where a female was convicted of homosexual activity.

A reason for the small number arrested is that physical contact—hugging, kissing, etc.—is accepted by society as not being deviant.

THE DIFFICULTY in estimating how many female homosexuals there are than to estimate how many male homosexuals is due largely to the existence of a much less definite and open subculture. Lesbians tend to maintain a seemingly heterosexual front, which makes detection difficult. Kinsey estimated that 19 per cent of single women and 5 per cent of all women, at the time of marriage, have had a lesbian experience leading to orgasm. This figure is considerably lower than that for men.

Lesbians are less promiscuous than males. They form longer lasting emotional relationships or get married in the homosexual sense.

Lesbians are most often stereotyped as being masculine in dress, manners, and aggressiveness. The term "butch" is used in the homosexual world. This is a myth because the majority of lesbians, although some are "butch," are feminine and are not detectable. A lesbian could be any one of your female acquaintances.

AN ESTIMATE of the number of

lesbians at JSU is approximately 150. This is an estimate and could go either higher or lower in number.

The social life seems to consist of visiting with friends and going to Birmingham or Atlanta on weekends to such bars as Ms. Garbo's in Atlanta and Chances R and The Butch and Nellies in Birmingham.

Lesbians have a number of national and international organizations—Daughters of Bilitis, founded in 1955 and other Women's Gay Liberation groups, which make it possible for them to meet socially to discuss common issues and problems. As with males, homosexuality among women is showing a considerable increase in "coming out of the closet" into the open.

How is the yearbook born?

By RON MITCHELL

At JSU the beginning of the yearbook starts long before the preceding book has been delivered to the students.

It begins with a member of a previous staff. Decisions to apply for the job of editor. Then the Communications Board meets and considers the application and selects the editor. In addition to the editor the Communications Board selects an associate editor and assistant-typist.

With the editors selected, the job of planning begins. The color of the book, the kind of type and the layout design to be used are a few of the things that have to be determined. The major discussion is to decide on the theme of the book and then begin writing it. During this time, the editors and advisors are attempting to recruit people to serve as staff members.

Then summer school begins and Journalism 304 begins with those students who have decided to commit themselves to working on the yearbook comprising the class. The class begins with the detailed planning of each section. The class is an unusual combination of learning and working. By the end of the class, the entire book is planned; layouts

drawn. The staff is organized and some picture assignments are made. The staff then has a chance to rest for a while before registration and the beginning of picture shootings. From registration to the end of October the staff works hard to prepare the pages for the first deadline. In this deadline the Greeks, Faculty, Theme and Classe sections must be sent to the printer. So the

staff begins working very hard setting up the pictures required for each of these sections, always striving for the best pictures possible and striving to represent all facets of the school fairly. The staff has many problems to overcome including faculty and students who do not cooperate, bad weather and keeping class work up

(See HOW, Page 8)

African Union forms to integrate with JSU



By AKACHUKWU INWELEGBU
African Students Union,
Jax State

Jacksonville State University has 21 Africans currently enrolled this semester. They are from various states of the African Continent. Among the states represented are Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Gambia, Ethiopia, Somalia and Kenya. Among the students one lives in the International House. The rest live in various University dormitories.

MANY STUDENTS of Jacksonville State

University know little about Africa and her culture. I was able to make this observation through several questions I have obtained from fellow students—black and white. The fact remains that there have never existed a good number of Africans in this University, that would create chances there to organize and perform certain activities which will benefit them, the university, and students in general.

In a recent meeting held by the Union (under formation), Mr. Akachukwu John Inwelegbu was elected president. Akachukwu is a junior who transferred to Jacksonville State from New York Institute of Technology, a Nigerian, student of Economics. I believe in upholding African culture, while at the same time not losing sight of American tradition.

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION of Jacksonville State University, after having duly been formed have plans to stir African Culture, sports events and talent in this university. Among her other plans is to promote soccer games which is characteristic of African sportsmanship here. They intend to challenge any team who could play table tennis. Africans have great interest in lounge tennis, and do remarkably well pace at racing. The girls play basketball extraordinarily.

With the support of the SGA and the president of this university, her plans will be evident in the very near future.

BSU organized for 1976-77 year

The Black Student Union (BSU) here at Jacksonville State is organized for 1976-77 school year. The Black Student Union asks that, in order to be an effective organization here on campus, all interested students join the Black Student Union. There have been many projects and programs planned for this year.

Membership dues will be \$5 for the year and for those paying their dues a free BSU T-shirt will be given. Meetings are held on Monday nights at 8:30 p.m. in Room 108 Bibb Graves Hall.

If there are any questions, see any of the following officers: President, Johnny MacAfee; Vice president, Cedric Fuller; Secretary, Debra Herd; Treasurer, Gwen Yelder; Secretary of Cultural Affairs, Jesse Maxwell; and SGA Representative, Laura Summerlin.

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Margie Thrasher: A person with many sides and skills

By DANA CREEL
Staff Writer

How does one go about getting experience in the secretarial world? Margie Thrasher, a 20-year-old psychology major at JSU should know.

"I have worked for a variety of people since I was 15 years old," she said.

HER REPERTOIRE of jobs include working for a circuit judge, a lawyer in DeKalb County, an insurance company in DeKalb, for Data processing at University of North Alabama, Dean of Admissions office at Northeast State, for the guidance counselor at Northeast, and for Mrs. Julia Snead in the

alumni office at JSU.

Miss Thrasher is from Rainsville, which is in DeKalb County where she won the title of Miss DeKalb County 1976. Because of this triumph, she entered the Miss Alabama contest using art as her talent. "I have been drawing since the fourth grade and I enjoy doing water colors, charcoals, and oils," she said. Margie's favorite subjects to paint are flower and fruit arrangements and landscapes. "I don't sell my

paintings but I give most of them to my friends," she added.

Margie is majoring in psychology and minoring in English because she wants to be a guidance counselor in the future. Her interest is in people but she also loves animals.

"AT MY HOME in Rainsville, we have all kinds of animals. We have ducks, cats, dogs, sheep, chickens, and also a pet deer named Bambi. We got Bambi after

her mother died. A man found her and took her to the game warden who knew our family and knew that we would take care of her. Because of this, he let us have her," she said.

Miss Thrasher's well-rounded personality is reflected in her life every day. "I try to be the same person day after day for I love people. I also do my best to keep my friends because I think friends are the most important things in life," she said.



Margie Thrasher

The Chanticleer is looking for a circulation manager. Anyone interested please come by the Chanticleer office, 4th SCB



Stills in concert

Stephen Stills displays performing versatility before a large and often rowdy JSU crowd.



At the piano

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Circle K organizing on campus

Circle K, the largest collegiate service organization in the nation,

plans to organize a club on the Jax State campus according to a local contact.

Sponsored by Kiwanis, Circle K is a part of the Tri-K family of Key Club (High School), Circle K (college) and Kiwanis.

This is primarily a service organization which sponsors projects for the campus and community. The International Theme for this year is "Impact on Life."

Circle K is dedicated to action: Action for the youth and elderly, action for public health, action to alleviate hunger, action for consumer protection, and action for social priorities.

All students are invited to attend the organizational meeting Tuesday night, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium-Student Commons Building.

WELCOME JSU STUDENTS "THINK YOUNG BANK YOUNG"



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MEMBER FDIC

Games against rivals determines JSU success

By DAVID ELWELL
Sports Editor

Jacksonville State is rather unique among colleges in that it has three bitter rivals like Livingston, Troy and North Alabama.

It seems to be that the results of the games against these three rivals determine the success of the season.

Last year the Gamecocks had what looked like the Gulf South Conference Championship locked up but Troy upset the Gamecocks 20-10 and North Alabama pulled a shocker by winning 21-14 in the final game of the season.

This year's game with North Alabama is as usual a biggie for Jax State. The Gamecocks must win to have any hopes of possessing the conference crown for the second time in three years.

UNA has defeated Jacksonville for the last two years. In fact the Lions hold an advantage in the overall results of

games between the two institutions.

It has been an up and down year for North Alabama. Coach Mickey Andrews' Lions have wins over Nicholls State and Delta, tied Southeastern Louisiana, and lost to Troy and Livingston. In recent weeks the Lions have switched personnel around so much that against Nicholls they started three freshmen offensive linemen.

The game will be an afternoon affair beginning at 1:30 in Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

Recently some interesting developments have been taking place in Alabama small college athletics.

In the past the black colleges and white colleges did not play each other and the idea of this was nonexistent.

The black schools have played in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The SIAC pretty well takes in most of the black colleges in the South.

Alabama State announced last week that they were

withdrawing from the SIAC. The reason stated was high financial cost and lack of firm interest in some of the SIAC opponents.

Now the times are changing. Livingston, Troy, North Alabama and Jacksonville play Alabama A&M, Alabama State and Tuskegee. Officials at Alabama A&M have expressed the idea of how much sense a collegiate conference comprising the above mentioned schools makes.

If it makes sense is certainly a matter of one's own personal opinion. But the cost of going to Louisiana is certainly more costly than going to Montgomery and Huntsville.

If the recent financial squeeze in athletics continues the Alabama Athletic Conference could be a reality.

Letter

(Continued From Page 4)

anything anymore. Money cannot be lost continuously because of lack of student interest.

A little about "Pearl" . . . a fantastic group who plays some original music such as "Dark Lady" and "Subtle Invitation," plus a number of familiar compositions such as "Dr. Tarr and Professor

Father," "Mississippi Queen," "Hey Baby," "Free Spirit," and the music of Bad Company, Elton John, Wild Cherry, the Doobies and many, many others. Their repertoire is outstanding. Band members are Greg Goodwin, who formerly played with Chuck Berry, and Randy Wilson on lead and bass guitar, respec-

tively. On drums is George Watson. Manager of the group is Tommy Headrick who has been in the business for years.

WLJS will present "Pearl" once again in concert, November 19th, in Leone Cole Auditorium, with a disco immediately following. Admission is only \$1.00 for

students and \$2.00 general admission. There will be some freebies and added attractions, so please come out and support the concert. We'd like to see at least 600 students make the concert. (Out of over 7,000 is that too much to request?) I challenge all the fraternities, sororities, organizations, and individuals to "bring their parties" on down to Cole Auditorium and get this thing going. Thank you.

P. J. Moss
News Director
WLJS-FM Radio
Jacksonville

GSC STANDINGS

OVERALL

	W	L	T	W	L	T
Troy State	6	1	0	7	1	1
Jacksonville State	5	1	0	5	3	0
SE La.	5	1	1	7	1	1
Livingston	5	2	0	5	4	0
Tenn.-Martin	5	3	0	7	3	0
N. Alabama	2	3	1	3	4	0
Nicholls	2	4	0	4	5	0
Delta St.	1	5	0	3	6	0
Miss. College	0	7	0	2	7	0

Games of November 20th

North Alabama at Jacksonville
Nicholls at Delta
NW Louisiana at Southeastern

COFFEE HOUSE

Featuring - Utopian Rhythm Society

Date - Nov. 16, 1976

Time - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

Place - Chatem Inn

Adm. - 50¢

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How

(Continued From Page 5)

while working toward the deadline.

Along with the problems there are many rewards for staff members. They are able to meet and get to know many people. A staff member learns about and better understands the workings of the University and a staff member is better aware of the activities on campus. A staff member finds that many long hours at night and on weekends are required to produce the type of yearbook JSU students have grown to expect.

By the time the first deadline has been met the

entire staff is ready for a rest but there is no time to rest because another deadline is less than a month away. Over one hundred additional pages are due on this deadline, including sports, personalities and parts of several other sections. Once this deadline is met at the end of November the staff has just enough time to begin planning for the third and final deadline and study for finals.

The final deadline comes on Feb. 1, so the month of January is a hectic month of work to finish those final pages. the spring

enrollment, the Miss Mimosa pageant, and the index are the major ideas the staff has to complete in order to meet the final deadline.

What is it like when the final deadline is met—a long sigh of relief that the many months of work is finally completed and the long wait till April when the books are received from the printer is in the waiting.

It is also a time for staff members to evaluate themselves to ponder the things they have learned and for some to start thinking about planning the next year's yearbook.

Sports

COCKTROT WINNERS

The annual Homecoming Cocktrot was again won by the PE Majors Club. Tough competition came from the second, third and fourth place teams. They were: Gymnastics Team, ROTC, and Sigma Nu Fraternity respectively. The individual

couples crossing the finish line first were: First Russell and Balk of the Gymnastics Team, Second Hunter and Bell of the PE Majors and Third Atkins and Emmanuel of the PE majors. A course record of 7:49.0 was set by Russell and Balk.

VOLLEYBALL

Women's and Men's Intramural Volleyball Team Rosters are due today, Nov. 15. Pick up an IM roster from one of the bulletin boards and turn it in today at

the coliseum for your team. Games will be played Monday through Thursday starting about 6:30 each night.

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Frat. League	Sigma Nu 1-5	Dixon 0-4
Kappa Sigma 5-0	Delta Tau Delta 0-6	
Pi Kappa Phi 5-1	Independent League	
Omega Psi Phi 4-2	Iron Butterfly 3-1	Women's League
Alpha Tau Omega 3-2	Baptist Campus Ministry 3-1	Muffs 3-0
Delta Chi 4-3	Panama Red 2-2	Nurses 2-1
Kappa Alpha 1-4		

downstown



TIM DOWNS '75 INDIANA DAILY STUDENT



SONIC

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<p>CHEESEBURGERS 95</p> <p>NO. 1, NO. 2, NO. 3 OR NO. 4</p> <p>SONIC SUPER BURGER 1.30</p> <p>DOUBLE MEAT - NO. 1, NO. 2, NO. 3 OR NO. 4</p> <p>SONIC JUNIOR BURGER 55</p> <p>SMALLER SIZE UP TO 10 YEARS ONLY</p> <p>STEAK SANDWICH 95</p> <p>JUMBO HAM SANDWICH 85</p> <p>With Cheese 95</p> <p>JUMBO BAR-B-QUE 95</p> <p>FISH SANDWICH 85</p> <p>SMALLER SIZE UP TO 10 YEARS ONLY WITH TASTY SAUCE</p>	<p>MADE WITH DELICIOUS FRESH CHILI</p> <p>FOOT LONG CHILI DOG 70</p> <p>WITH CHEESE 80</p> <p>REGULAR CHILI DOG 40</p> <p>WITH CHEESE 50</p> <p>CORN-DOG-ON-A-STICK 45</p>	<p>SHAKES 50</p> <p>SMALLER SIZE UP TO 10 YEARS ONLY</p> <p>VANILLA CUP 25</p> <p>CHOC. CUP 25</p> <p>INGREDIENTS</p> <p>SUNDAES 40</p> <p>SMALLER SIZE UP TO 10 YEARS ONLY</p> <p>Strawberry Shortcake 50</p> <p>HOT APPLE TURNOVER 25</p> <p>With Ice Cream 40</p>

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