



Few donors for fall blood drive

The fall blood drive, scheduled to take place Sept. 27 in the Leone Cole Auditorium, was cancelled by blood drive chairman Robert Smith due to a lack of donors.

According to Smith, a new drive will be scheduled in approximately two months.

Those who did donate blood can bring their donor's cards by the SGA office on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building to receive their free Big Jack cards, said Smith.

J'ville citizens complain about frat noise

By **DANNA CREEL**
Staff Writer

During rush week, complaints were made concerning the fraternity noise by some of the citizens of the city. Because of this, 12 or 15

residents came to the last city council meeting wanting to know what could be done.

According to the city ordinance of Jacksonville, creating **unreasonably** loud, unnecessary, etc., noise is

prohibited. Playing a radio or stereo, yelling, shouting, hooting, whistling, or singing on the public streets between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. is also forbidden if it disturbs the local residents.

Mayor John B. Nisbet said that "during football season, rush week and other activities, noise is to be expected to some degree." He added that "prior to rush week, I met with the interfraternity council members, Dr. Montgomery, Dean Edwards, and three of our citizens to discuss the noise problem."

It was decided that noise should not be excessive after 11 p.m. If the noise is too loud after this time, the fraternity members will be warned by the police after a complaint has been made. If the noise does not lessen, the fraternity president will be charged with violating the city ordinance. If the president is not there, then the next person in line will be charged.

Ralph Moore, president of Sigma Nu, said that he "went around to the neighbor's houses during rush week, and they gave the impression that they didn't care if we had an outside band on Saturday night. The band was supposed to play till 12:30 p.m. and at 11:15 p.m. the police came and said they were having a few

complaints so the band quietened down." Later, after another warning was made, the band stopped playing at 12:50 on the advice of the advisors.

One of the elderly Sigma Nu neighbors, Mrs. Jane Odom, seemed to enjoy the music. "I went outside to see the band play on Saturday night," she said.

Mrs. L. W. Gray, another Sigma Nu neighbor on West Mountain, said "I have complimented these boys on keeping their yards so clean. It doesn't disturb me if the noise is not too loud. That explosive noise scares me to death though. I don't like it."

On the East Mountain and Church streets, however, there were many complaints made by the residents interviewed. "Some of the fraternities have outside speakers facing our direction," said William E. Brasseale who is a former Delta Chi member. "The noise from these speakers is about two decibels below the threshold of pain."

Carol West, a resident of East Mountain, said "When we understand every word in the song, that is pretty bad."

She also added that "the KA cannon went off at 9:30 one night and it scared me because I didn't know what it was."

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wilson felt that some noise is to be expected until 11 p.m. However, they commented that "it is getting bad when your children can't go to sleep because of the noise."

According to Donald Smith the noise gets "loud sometimes during a party."

Two dedicated members of the Kappa Alpha Order, Paul Sutton and Bruce Barclift said "we can't have our way and we know that, but everyone has to bend a little bit as far as the noise goes. We have to live in this town and we want to be good citizens."

"We are being blamed everytime there is a light explosion," said Mike Long, KA member and IFC representative. "There are documented records that there were other explosions other than our cannon that were made by rednecks throwing cherry bombs. Other KA chapters have a cannon. Why should Jacksonville fuss?"



Fraternity house

ATO found in rush violation

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity on campus was fined \$150 and put on probation for one year by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) at Jacksonville State University Sept. 20.

This action, which took place at the IFC meeting and was the result of an alleged violation by ATO during rush week at the university, was rescinded Sept. 28 and the fine was lowered to \$25. According to an IFC spokesman, the ATO fraternity violated a rush rule by serving alcoholic

beverages at the ATO house the "dry" night of rush.

Formal rush began on Sept. 15, a Wednesday, which was dry night. Thursday, Friday and Saturday were set aside as "wet" nights.

"It's regrettable that this happened because the fraternities should try to follow the rules set by the IFC at the IFC meetings," said an IFC spokesman. "It's most beneficial that the fraternities work together for the good of the IFC and the Greek system."

Bank representative encourages student accounts at First National

In hopes of securing student checking and possibly savings accounts at First National Bank of Anniston, bank representative James Askew explained the free checking service offered by his bank to the SGA Senate Monday night.

This drive to get Jacksonville State students to bank at First National of Anniston was initiated by SGA treasurer Van Hall as the result of a reinstated service charge policy begun by the banks in Jacksonville.

According to Askew, features of the checking account policy at his bank include no minimum balance, no limit of the number of checks that can be written without a charge being tacked on for those exceeding a certain number, and the only charge being \$5 when a person has insufficient funds (an overdrawn account).

He added that the bank has six branches, including one at Ft. McClellan. There is also a policy of banking by mail and the Anytime Teller system, which allows for night deposits and withdrawals from both checking and savings accounts. Installments and utilities can also be paid through this Anytime Teller system.

At present, said Askew, First National of Anniston is prohibited from building a branch bank on campus. He added, however, that there is a bill in the legislature now

which would abolish this restriction. The bill would also allow the bank to make loans at its branches.

"I hope this will change in March," said Askew.

Hall encouraged more students to transfer their checking accounts to First National of Anniston.

"This (the service charge at the Jacksonville banks) can cost you up to \$25-30 a semester. At least that's the way I figure," said Hall.

In other business at the SGA meeting, Ron Bearden, chairman of the Committee for Political Involvement, said the board of registrars would be on the Jacksonville State campus in the Student Commons Building Oct. 13 to register people to vote in the Nov. 11 presidential election.

Bearden, who is also in charge of the homecoming parade this year, announced that this year's parade would be "the biggest homecoming parade in the history of the school."

Joe Mucciolo, SGA business manager, asked the Senate to consider appropriating \$900-915 to go toward the purchase of a universal weight machine in the Coliseum. According to Dick Bell, director of Intramural Sports, a good weight machine can be purchased for \$2000. The Physical Education Department, said Mucciolo, would pay the rest of the money necessary to get the machine.

Students dupes for life insurance salesmen

Thousands of college students already in debt for educational costs are being duped into buying the most expensive type of life insurance. It appears that college students, particularly graduating seniors, are a common target for high pressure life insurance salesmen. Therefore, the Governor's Office of Consumer Protection urges to investigate and give considerable thought to the matter before pur-

chasing life insurance.

The overwhelming proportion of college students may have no need for life insurance since they have no job and no dependents who would be hurt financially if they died. Yet through high pressure sales tactics that often include important omissions of facts and deceptive presentations total sales of campus life insurance are now estimated at about \$5 billion a year.

In recent years the selling of life insurance to students has become a highly organized business, geared to make maximum advantage of youth on this complicated topic that few people understand. The main problem is that some campus insurance agents do not always spell out the pertinent facts before the student is persuaded to sign up. They may call the student repeatedly and make appointments even if the

student has no interest in a policy. Some eager agents enticed by generous sales commissions use unethical and illegal tactics to get the student's signature on paper.

One claim a salesman may use is that a person saves money by buying a whole life policy at an early age because premiums are lower. This may be disproven if the consumer will compare various policy costs. The five-year loan is also a special feature of the campus life insurance policies. The student signs up to borrow the cost of the first year's premium when

he buys the policy, usually for a \$10 down payment. In many cases, however, he does not realize what he did until he starts to get premium payment notices a year later. He soon finds out that if he misses any premium, the full amount of the loan, ranging from \$300 to \$400, becomes immediately due and payable.

The Governor's Office of Consumer Protection urges you to shop and compare wisely and carefully consider what your needs are in regard to life insurance. Don't be afraid to say NO to

an agent and don't sign anything without careful thought. If you need insurance be sure that you consult a reputable established local insurance company.

If you have any questions or problems regarding insurance, contact the State Insurance Department (64 North Union Street, Montgomery, AL 36130, phone 832-6140) or the Governor's Office of Consumer Protection (138 Adams Avenue, Montgomery, AL 36130, phone 1-800-392-5658 or 832-5936.)

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Jacksonville State poets invited to enter contest

Jacksonville State Wordsworths, Shelleys, Keats and Dickinsons could win \$25, \$10 or \$5 by entering a poetry contest sponsored by the Anniston arts council in observance of National Poetry Day, Oct 15.

All Anniston and area residents, including students and military personnel and their dependents are eligible to enter. Entries must be received or postmarked on or before Nov. 1, 1976, and be mailed to contest editor, Mrs. Margie Smith, Route 9,

Box 49, Oxford, Alabama 36203.

Judges will select first (\$25), second (\$10) and third (\$5) place winners.

Poetry may be on any subject, in any form or length, but must be the original work of the contestant. Any previously published poems must have a credit line at the bottom of the page. No limit has been set on the number of times a contestant may enter. Entries will not be acknowledged or returned.

Each entry should be typewritten, double-spaced or clearly printed on only one side of a sheet of paper and submitted in duplicate. The writer's name must not appear on the poem but on a separate sheet along with his mailing address, phone number, title of poem and first line of poem.

Each poem must be accompanied by an entry fee of \$1 with any checks made payable to Anniston Council on Arts & Humanities.

Student activity cards available

Student activity cards will be distributed beginning Wednesday, Oct. 6, in the SGA office.

These cards will be required for student elections, concerts, and other student activities.

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OCT. 5

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Starring
WOODY ALLEN and LOUISE LASSER
OCT. 8 7:00 and 9:30
OCT. 10 9:00
STUDENT COMMONS AUDITORIUM

Crime lab analyzes evidence for courts

By **PHYLLIS JEANDRON**
Staff Writer

In the basement of Brewer Hall can be found Jacksonville's division of the State Crime Laboratory. Directed by John Case and Gary Wallace, it can be described as the source of much of the evidence that is brought into the courtrooms of Alabama.

Case is a graduate of Birmingham Southern and is currently studying for his masters in pharmacology. He presently holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, as does his associate, Gary Wallace, who is a graduate of the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Work at the lab entails a variety of things including anything from the analysis of blood types and gunshot residues, to confirming evidence in burglary or rape cases. The process in which they study the proposed evidence consists of a comparison of the evidence to a proven source, processing the evidence and filing a report to the sheriff's department here in Jacksonville.

THE LAB HAS jurisdiction over a six-county area which includes Calhoun, Cherokee, Cleburne, Etowah, St. Claire and Talladega. There are 10 crime labs in the state of Alabama, with the main lab in Auburn.

One type of evidence the lab often comes into contact with is that of finger

prints. To study them, the lab compares particular points on the prints to those taken directly from a suspect.

According to Wallace, criminology is an interesting field to go into. He says it is fascinating to see the number of methods a person might use to kill his victim. The reasons for murder, also are amazing, for example, an argument over a chicken salad sandwich.

It is estimated that the department handles approximately 100 cases per month, and it is not unlikely for them to be called upon at any time of the day or night to analyze a given situation.

CASE AND WALLACE have spent a number of years in their line of work, eight and five, respectively. Their past three years have been here in Jacksonville, with previous years having been spent in Birmingham.

One more point of interest which can be found inside the lab is their secretary, Mrs. Linda Harris. Her cheery attitude can brighten up even this office. After her three years of working with the men and their studies, she says that she only wishes she could be more involved with the goings on in their work. She finds it very interesting.

Though the job entails many hours of tedious work, Wallace, for one, is satisfied in knowing that he is able to help solve some of the unending crime that is rampant in American society today.



Linda Harris, Gary Wallace, and John Case

'Redbook' announces new fiction contest for writers

New York—Women and men between the ages of 18 and 28, who have not previously published fiction in a magazine with a circulation greater than 25,000, are eligible to enter a new short story contest, announced today by Redbook magazine.

The contest, which offers a first prize of \$1500 and publication in Redbook's annual August fiction issue, will be judged by a panel of the magazine's editors. Second prize is \$300, and there are three third prizes of \$100.

Details of the contest, appearing in the magazine's current (October) issue, specify that manuscripts

should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of white 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper, not more than 25 lines to a page. The stories must be no longer than 25 pages, and each story must be submitted

separately to Redbook's Young Writer's Contest, Box F, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017. Entries must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31, 1976 and received by Jan. 20, 1977.

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Corrections
In the SGA meeting report in the last issue of the Chanticleer, two mistakes were made. Mike Humphries was misquoted as saying the Senate would head up the youth campaign for Jimmy Carter. He alone will be heading up this campaign. The university police were also stated to have been searching students for alcohol at the first home game. It was not the university police but rather the civil defense.

The Chanticleer

Opinions

Letters

Comments

Apathy: How about you?

By TERRI ANDRADE
And CHARLES BECRAFT

Apathy, what is it? "I don't know and I don't care." Surprising? Not really. Most students on campuses today feel this way. But seriously, what is Apathy. Webster defines it as a lack of interest or concern. And as Mr. Opal Lovett says, "Apathy boggles the mind and muddies the water."

There are generally two types of apathy: one on the campus and in the classroom. Mike Humphries, SGA president, had this to say about it: "There is no reason why everyone should not be involved with at least some activity on this campus. Apathy should not be anywhere. College is a learning experience and a social experience where one can form long lasting friendships and become a well-rounded individual."

WE HAVE HEARD several students comment, "I'm not apathetic. I am involved in some activities." Maybe so, but what about student voting? Ron Mitchell, editor of the Mimosa, states that in the elections for class beauties last fall, fewer than a hundred out of the junior class voted for a candidate! Participation in home football games is very poor, even though students are admitted free!

What can be done about this total lack of participation? Dr. Youngblood of the Chemistry department feels that bringing students back into the dorms will help. But mostly, the students themselves have to have the initiative to participate in their school's activities.

What about apathy in the classroom? Dr. Linda Thrower of the English department says that students are concerned as to how valuable a college education is to them. "Will I be able to get a job once I leave school? What about my friends who go to trade schools? They have good jobs, making good money. Am I wasting my time?" Dr. Thrower informed me that the English department publishes a pamphlet for English majors that

outlines jobs they are qualified for other than teaching. She also suggests that students, faculty, and administration work together to make subjects more challenging and to bring about more understanding between the students and their professors.

WHAT ABOUT YOU? Are you willing to put forth the effort to make these valuable four years an exciting experience? Or are you going to just sit back and say, "I don't know and I don't care."

Lester Maddox: A voice from the past

By BRENDA TOLBERT
Contributing Editor

Those voters who can't decide between Carter or Ford have a third choice—Eugene McCarthy. For those who still can't decide, there remains what I'll loosely term a fourth choice, Lester Maddox.

A well known TV personality quipped, "Lester Maddox promises two axe-handles in every garage." Of course, the audience roared with laughter and I did, too, until I read some quotes on the issues from Maddox.

Besides being a bigoted hot-head, prone to violence, Maddox is paranoid. When queried by reporters, Maddox constantly refers to "enemies." He accused Kissinger of "doing the will of the enemies." Carter was called an "enemy." When asked his position on foreign policy, Maddox replied he "would reduce foreign aid by 50 per cent and give none to the nation's enemies." Maddox even accused Alabama's governor of "joining the enemy."

(Carter in this case).

Just what makes a person or nation an enemy in the narrow mind and limited scope of Lester Maddox? Personally, I've learned to be wary of those who see the world strictly in terms of black and white, with no gray area between. My guess is Maddox sees anyone with an ideology differing from his as an enemy.

To Maddox, granting amnesty to the draft dogers would be "un-American." He would also raise the

speed limit to 70 "because no one is enforcing the present 55." Legislation to regulate handguns is a no-no to Maddox.

Much to the relief and peace of mind of many, Lester Maddox draws very small, sparse crowds. It's still frightening to think even a small group could rally around a man who spouts the racist political philosophy of past eras.

Imagine, if you can, Lester Maddox as president—Vigilantes (properly hooded

and robed) zipping wildly up and down the highways, wielding axe-handles and an unlimited supply of handguns. And for what? To insure the preservation of what Maddox and his followers see as the "American way."

If Maddox's idea of being a good American includes hatred, paranoia, and a need to cling to out-dated ideals, he has a pretty warped picture of America. He also has no chance of being elected. I don't think we're ready to relive history.

Chanticleer campus calendar

Director, Alabama Law School

Director of admissions of the University of Alabama Law School will be on the Jacksonville State campus Wednesday, Oct. 6. He will address the class in Constitutional Law at 9:50 a.m. in Room 333 Martin Hall and the Law Club at 2:30 p.m. in Room 313 Martin Hall. He will also be available to counsel pre-law students

individually in the conference room, 4th floor, Student Commons Building, from 11 a.m. to Noon and from 1:15-2:15 p.m.

Voter Registration

The Calhoun County Board of Registrars will be on campus Oct. 13 in the Student Commons Building for anyone who wants to register to vote in the Nov. 11 election.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda, the business fraternity, will have a meeting Thursday, Oct. 7, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 106 at Merrill Hall.

Homecoming

The Homecoming Committee is asking anyone with a large convertible that can be used in the homecoming parade to get in touch with 435-5544.

(See CALENDAR, Page 7)

Mr. Epp

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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downtown



TIM DOLAN 1975 | DIANA DAILY STUDENT

How to build your writing skills

(Part I 630 words)
From Publishers
Student Service

E. B. White has said "Writing is an act of faith". Undoubtedly he means that to express yourself well you must have faith in yourself, and in your thoughts and in your ability to express them. The key is to be confident and competent enough to convey those thoughts to the reader.

Admittedly, that is easier said than done. Writing, like any skill worth mastering, takes practice and work. But the process of improving your writing can be fun and challenging, and the benefits well worth the effort. After all, in tests or exams you should be able to write clearly about what you have learned. Or, when your friends are away, you should be able to write them interesting letters. And later, when you are working, the ability to express yourself will be invaluable—in a letter to a prospective employer, for example, or in office correspondence, business reports, or sales proposals.

THIS ARTICLE from the Association of American Publishers is an overview of the techniques of writing. It reviews the main elements of grammar and the principles of good composition—the framework upon which you build your skills.

1. Choose words carefully.
2. Punctuate, capitalize, and spell correctly.
3. Construct sentences and paragraphs clearly.
4. Appraise and outline each assignment.
5. Write, review, and revise.

"To understand others and be understood by all, know the big words but use the small."
—Anonymous

Have you ever thought of yourself as a wordworker? Actually we all are. It is through words that we express our thoughts or emotions. Without words we would be unable to record, preserve, explain, or enjoy the learning of the ages. Man's unique ability to communicate effectively depends upon a familiarity and facility with words.

Imagine carpenters, whose livelihood depends upon the ability to work with wood. Before they can build anything they must learn how to handle the raw material of their

trade. First, they study the different kinds of wood: their uses, their textures, and their weaknesses and strengths. Through practice they learn to cut, shape, and smooth their work so that it serves the purpose for which it is intended.

SO IT IS with words, the raw material of language. First, we must recognize the eight types, or parts of speech: nouns, pronouns, adjectives, verbs, adverbs, prepositions, conjunctions, and interjections. The more familiar we become with each of these—and with their particular function and their qualities—the easier it is to use them correctly.

Through practice you will learn how to use words accurately and effectively. You will know, for instance, to rely on concrete nouns and on strong, active verbs for impact. You will use passive verbs less frequently since they can lack strength and character. You will come to understand that if you are precise in your choice of nouns and verbs, you will have no need to add qualifying adverbs or adjectives to make yourself understood.

A competent writer is one who uses qualifying words or phrases sparingly. Sentences built with strength and precision require no patching or additional support. More

forceful writing uses the positive rather than negative. It is also better to avoid colloquial, foreign, or slang expressions because they can interrupt the smooth flow of English.

ONE OF THE best ways to improve your facility with words is to keep a dictionary nearby. You will find in it not only definitions and spelling, but derivations, synonyms, pronunciation, and word usage. If you acquire the habit of looking up new words, you will expand your vocabulary and will better understand the subtleties of meaning. Accuracy in the use of words is a very important aspect of a writer's skill.

If you look again at some of the good books you have read you will probably notice that the words used are exact in their meaning and that the language carries you forward without interruption. Long descriptions can be boring. Clear and concise writing makes for more interesting reading. When you write, keep your readers in mind.

This article on "How To Build Your Writing Skills" is provided by the Publishers Student Service and will be continued.

Departmental News

Special Education

Marcus Reid of the Calhoun-Cleburne Mental Health Center visited 10 classes in special education and sociology to enlist volunteers to assist in performing a comprehensive survey for developmentally disabled people in the two county area. The purpose of (See Departmental, Page 6)

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hometown: Anniston, Al.
occupation: MODEL
address: Europe...
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Jacksonville is 'home ground' for Maltese



Dr. John Maltese

Departmental news

(Continued From Page 5)

the Coliseum indoor pool. This program is under the direction of Dr. G. Frith, head of the special education department.

School of Education
Dr. Charles Walker served as a consultant to the Jacksonville City Schools Inservice Training Program on Sept. 1. Walker spoke to the faculty and staff on legal problems relative to the Family Educational Rights

and Privacy Act (Buckley Amendment). Approximately 80 members of the faculty and administrative staff of the school system participated in the program.

By DAVID FORD
Assistant Editor

John Maltese is known on campus as a music instructor. He is known throughout the world as the owner of rare and valuable musical collections.

One such collection is the complete recordings of Jascha Heifetz the legendary violinist. Maltese's collection is not only rare and valuable, it is the only one in existence. RCA decided to release the recordings of Heifetz to celebrate his 75th birthday. They had to obtain some recordings from Maltese. Heifetz himself did not have every one.

THE POSSESSION OF these rare materials has prompted requests for Maltese to tour the country on a lecture circuit. He has also had offers from universities and orchestras throughout the country. However, he declines them all and says, "As far as I'm concerned, this is it. This is home ground."

Of the students at Jacksonville, he states, "I don't think the students here have to take second fiddle to anyone."

Maltese also likes to perform with his violin. His love for the instrument began when he found a picture of a man playing a violin. That occurred while growing up in New York. Finally he made his mother buy him a toy violin from the 5 and 10 cent store. The toy was the first step toward the real thing and by the age of nine, he gave his first concert. His love for music and the violin show when he says, "When I play the violin, it's a moment of eternity." Then he adds, "Whether I give a

New York recital or here, what difference does it make? You're still dealing with people."

NATURALLY, a man who owns rare and valuable musical collections doesn't own any less of a violin. His violin is a Grancino, made in 1688 and is known throughout the world.

Besides teaching and performing, Maltese researches music.

John Anthony, his 16-year-old son, shares his father's love for all facets of music. Recently Johnny had an article about Jascha Heifetz published in "Le Grand Baton, Journal of the Sir Thomas Beecham Society," an intellectual magazine for musicians. He wrote the article when he was 12. Also like his father, John Anthony knew his concertos and symphonies by the age of 9 or 10. Both have published works before.

MALTESE TOOK HIS wife and son to California for the last concert of Heifetz. There he met Jack Benny. Later they spent an evening together when Benny visited Birmingham. As one might imagine, their conversation centered around the violin. It was no wonder they should meet; as boys they received violin lessons from the same man.

Maltese not only loves music, he loves life. He says that life is like grabbing in a bowl of money. You reach in with both hands and grab as much as you can. "To me," he says, "life has to be a crescendo."

BCM to host singer-composer

David Meece, 23-year-old singer, pianist, composer, conductor and arranger, will be appearing at the Baptist Campus Ministry building Oct. 7 at 9 p.m.

Meece began his out-

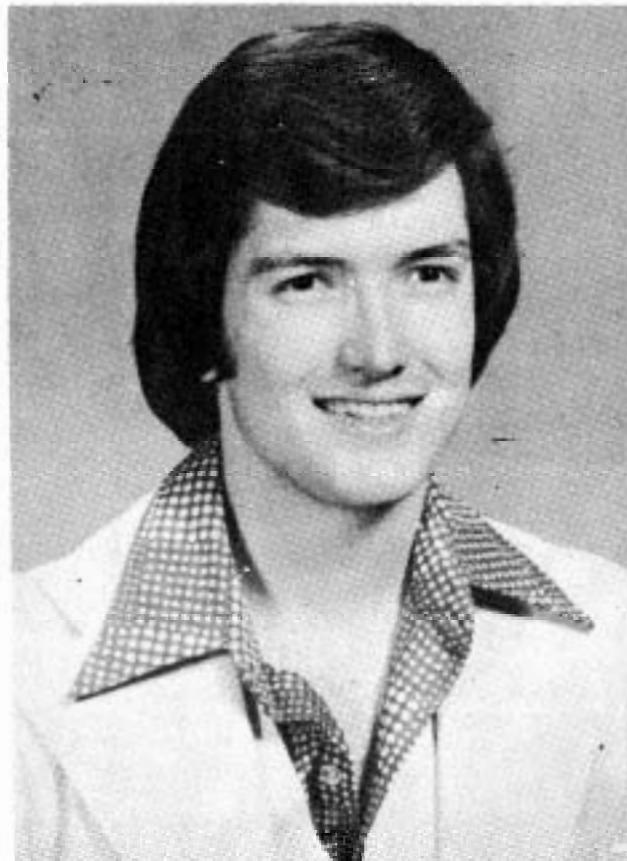
standing musical career at the age of 14 when he debuted as a conductor, directing the Houston Chamber Orchestra. Since that time he has been winning distinguished music awards.

Meece attended the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, where he was a four-year scholarship student. He later became a member of the Peabody Preparatory Division Faculty.

He feels his true ministry is writing and performing

"Jesus" music. His rock opera, "Paul," was enthusiastically received by all who attended its premier performance at Glorietta.

Meece's album, "David," is already a big hit. It's an album of him performing his own music.



David Meece

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Reaction

By SINNEKKA NAKELA

Every time I step into Mason Hall, a mass of different tones fills my consciousness. Seven pianos are playing their colourful melodies, some of which are peaceful like summer wind, others stormy like thunder. The jazz band rings somewhere its rhythmical tones that make me move and snap my fingers. A lonely French horn is marching, this time alone without the other band marchers. The band music makes me feel solemnly happy about being part of the student body of Jacksonville State University.

The chorus rings its massive melody with dozens of different tones. Some of them rise higher while the others are going to reach the floor.

Yet the loudest melody in Mason Hall is laughter. You can hear it in every corner where a group of people are sitting together with their notebooks and horn bags.

To me Mason Hall is something different on this campus. Music speaks its own language which we have to know before we are able to enjoy it, but it binds firmly those who can command language. To me Mason Hall people are like a big family of instruments. They are alive with music.



Rifle team

From left, Doug Mullinax, Chuck Mullinax, Debra Hall, Charles Phillips,

Anna Simon and Dr. Ronnie Harris.

Rifle team receives honors

By RON MITCHELL

The military science department recently awarded marksmanship badges to members of the rifle team who displayed outstanding ability with the 22 caliber rifle. Expert badges were awarded to Deborah Hall, Charles Mullinax and Douglas Mullinax. Marksmanship badges were awarded to Lindsey Black and Frank Ledford.

The members of the '75-76 JSU varsity rifle team were awarded their varsity jackets at the ceremony for their performance on the rifle team. Members who were Charles Phillips, Bobby Strickland, Anna Simon, Deborah Hall, Charles Mullinax and Douglas Mullinax. The persons

receiving their varsity jackets earned them by maintaining consistently high scores in competition.

KA wins first pick-up

The first weekly pick-up or recyclable aluminum cans and glass bottles was held Sept. 29.

After a visit to five of the seven participating fraternity houses, results show that Kappa Alpha was the winner of the weekly prize sponsored by the Miller Brewing Co. and Quality Beverage of Anniston.

Kappa Alpha had a total of 3576 points to claim first prize, and following them in order of points turned in were: Kappa Sigma-3363, Delta Tau Delta-1095, Alpha Tau Omega-1080, and Pi Kappa Phi-750.

The contest will run seven more weeks with a weekly

prize given after each pick-up. Next pick-up will be Wednesday, Oct. 6, between 4 and 6 p.m.

Calendar

(Continued From Page 4)

Carter Campaign

The 1976 Carter-Democratic Party Youth Campaign will hold a recruitment meeting Tuesday night at 7:30, 4th floor, Student Commons Building.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in the political process is urged to attend.

By

Rick E. Tubbs

JSU

Assistant

SID



Chattanooga plague due again in '76

enough to give any coach a number one case of the can-we-do-it-this-year jitters.

If you look back to the game of 1926, a move that just adds insult to injury, you will see that 'Nooga whipped Jacksonville to the tune of 72-3, the worst loss in the history of Jax State football. That one must have scared some people because it was the last meeting for the two until 1953. They have played every year since with the exceptions of '62, '69, '71, '72, and '73.

That game of 1926 has little bearing on this year's contest. Probably few members of either team even know about the game or the outcome, and could care less.

Results of recent games mean much more. Chattanooga will probably have a little extra incentive, drive, reason to fight, or whatever you want to call it. There are a couple of reasons—1) their 24-3 loss of last year—2) Jacksonville's present ranking.

With the Gamecocks receiving a high ranking in the NAIA (number two) early in the season the Moccasins, and everyone else, will want to knock them off.

Of course, the urge to win won't be missing on the Gamecock end of the field. If a team appears on the schedule, that in itself is enough to make a team want to win.

There will be a little extra incentive for a few of the Gamecocks individually. Some of the Gamecocks'

hometowns are within "hollering distance" of Chattanooga. Rolo Weaver, Robert Toney, Gary Wagner and Bo Emerson all call

Huntsville home and there has never been a great deal of love shown between Huntsville Gamecocks and UTC.

Volleyball team schedules season

The women's volleyball team hosted Southern Benedictine Sept. 28, at 2:30 p.m. at Jacksonville State University, and on Sept. 14 they won by forfeit from Snead.

Future games will be Oct. 6, 2 p.m. at Cullman; Oct. 12, 4 p.m. at Athens; Oct. 16, at 10 a.m. with Stillman at home; Oct. 23, at 1 p.m. with Montevallo at Stillman in Tuscaloosa.

Players returning from last year are Sandy Hunter, Evon Gunn, Jon Roberts, Janice Whitaker, Teresa Gilliland and Charlotte Smith. New players include Beverly Cabiness, Julia Allen, Debbie Dunsmore, Dorothy Grimmet, Nancy Coffey and Deb Lipscome.

The team is coached by Mrs. Barbara Wilson of the department of health and physical education.

And, of course, it will be a big game for JSU tailback Ken Kovacevich. He is originally from Chattanooga and would, I'm sure, like to make a good showing in his hometown on October 16.

A UTC-JSU match-up is always a "head knocker". This one won't be any different.

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"Uptown On Square"

If you happen to notice the Jacksonville State coaching staff acting just a little strange during the next week or so, please ignore them. You see, there will be a lot on the minds of Clarkie Mayfield, Joe Kines, Jim Fuller, Bobby Marcum and the rest for a few days.

The first thing, of course, is the upcoming game at Cullowhee, North Carolina this weekend. That one will keep them a little nervous. Western Carolina is known to be pretty tough this year.

But, Western Carolina will just make them nervous, as every game during the season will. By next Monday their conditions will worsen.

By Monday one might see any of the coaches at any given time looking cautiously over a shoulder—

making a point to not cross the path of a black cat—or even going out of the way to walk around a ladder instead of under it and flatly refusing to touch a mirror.

The symptoms are the outcome of an annual case of the Chattanooga jinx.

Looking at the Gamecocks' 1976 schedule, one could put a big red circle around the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga to designate them as Jacksonville's all time toughest team to beat.

Sure, Jacksonville won that one last year by a convincing score of 24-3. That was the exception. Take a look at the record.

Over the years the two have met 21 times. Jacksonville has won only five of those games. That's

Sports calendar

Tennis

In the Intramural Sports men's tennis tournament, the winner was Steve Bailey. Gregory Frith took second place in the men's single. In the women's tennis tournament, Linda Klimasewski won first place in the singles competition. Second place winner was Jodi Higginbotham. Winners in women's doubles were Cheryl Machen and Jodi Higginbotham.

P. E. Club

The P. E. Majors Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at Pete Mathews Coliseum to elect new officers for 1976-77. New P. E. majors are urged to attend.

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GO GAMECOCKS

Jaxmen maintain first place berth in GSC

By DAVID ELWELL
Sports Editor

The 24-3 win by Jax State over Tennessee-Martin, keeps the Gamecocks in first place in the Gulf South Conference.

Defense is the big word at Jax State this year as witnessed by the average points allowed of only 5.6 per game.

Against UTM the Red Bandits held the Pacers within the 10 yard line three times.

time of it until the final half when they put 17 points on the board.

Ken Kavacevich, the leading rusher in the GSC, only got 94 yards rushing.

Larry Barnes completed 10 of 14 passes for 97 yards.

Up Next

The Gamecocks now move into the meat of their schedule, starting with Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, North

EDT.

Cullowhee is located near Cherokee, N. C. The enrollment at Western is around 7,000. Cullowhee is so small that the football team will have to spend the night in Cherokee.

Western Carolina is a member of the Southern Conference, and they go by the nickname of Catamounts. The catamount is a breed of mountain lion.

Bob Waters is the head coach at Western Carolina. Last year his Catamounts went 3-7. This season they stand at 3-1. Their only loss was to Chattanooga, (guess who is next on the Gamecock schedule), 28-14. The Catamounts run out of the Pro-I and play a 5-2 defense.

Jax State first played Western Carolina in 1934 with Western winning 18-7. Other teams the Gamecocks

played that year were Tampa, Troy, Piedmont College and Pensacola Air Base. In 1946, Don Salls first year as head coach, Western Carolina won 13-0. Charley Pell's first team played the Catamounts and lost 14-0 in 1969, but the Gamecocks bounced back to win 24-10 and 41-14 in the next two years.

The two teams last met in 1972 with Western taking it 17-

12. So after three years absence, Western is back on the schedule and it will be a scary trip to Cullowhee on Oct. 9.

Facts And Figures

Opponents of Jacksonville have a combined record of 18-11-3 through Sept. 25. If you take a closer look, the first four foes have a record of 6-6-1, but the six remaining clubs have a 12-5-2 record.

Success is nothing without someone you love to share it with.



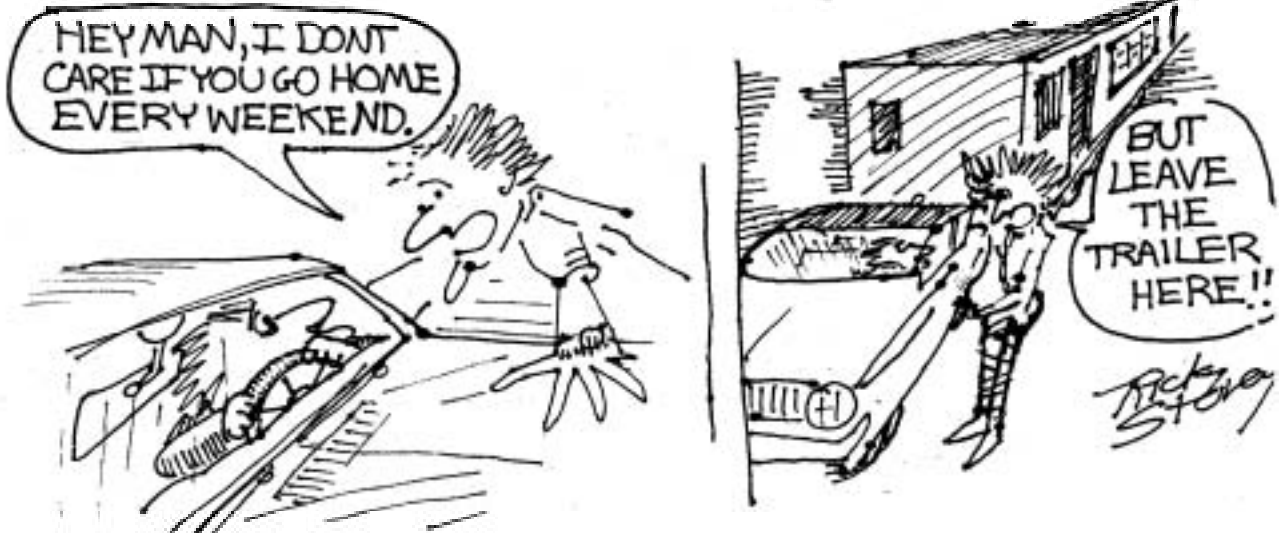
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OCTOBER 6 7:00 and 9:30
STUDENT COMMONS AUDITORIUM



Bandits blast UTM Pacers, 24-3

By JERRY RUTLEDGE
Staff Writer
The JSU Gamecocks

blasted the Tenn.-Martin Pacers 24-3 in a key Gulf South Conference battle. The Gamecocks, with the win, continued to lead the conference with a 3-0 conference mark. Tenn.-Martin's record fell to 2-2 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

The game was a defensive battle for the most part as neither team could score in the first half. UTM twice moved to first downs inside the 10 yard line only to see the Gamecocks' Red Bandit defense rise to the occasion and shut them out. On UTM's first scoring chance, a hard rush by JSU linebacker Gary Wagner forced the kicker's field goal try to sail wide.

UTM's second scoring opportunity, coming with two seconds, left in the half, was

thwarted when Dwayne Parker blocked the field goal attempt.

THE SECOND HALF told the story, however, as the Gamecock offense finally began to move. Larry Barnes connected on several timely passes to Randy Jackson and Butch Barker as the Gamecocks drove 80 yards in 17 plays to go ahead 7-0. The score came on a one-yard sweep by Barnes around left end after a pass interference call against UTM.

UTM came back to score on a field goal early in the fourth quarter to cut the Gamecock lead to 7-3.

Barnes then led the 'Cocks to two more scoring drives, the first leading to a field goal by

Rocky Riddle and the second ending with Curt Mitchell driving over for the TD from one yard out.

The Gamecocks' final score came with less than two minutes left in the game. UTM's QB Alvin Small, back to pass, had the ball batted into the air by tackle Keith Martin. Mitch Knox picked off the deflected pass and rambled 64 yards for a touchdown, making the final score 24-3.

THE RED defense was led by Wagner, Knox, Vince Dilorenzo, Gurley Swanigan and a host of others. Ken Kovacevich ran for 94 yards and Barnes hit 10 of 14 passes for 97 yards to lead the offense.

The 'Cocks next opponent is Western Carolina in Cullowhee, N. C.

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