

Schmitz clarifies university's dorm policies

The dormitories at Jax State were given the once over Monday night when Dr. Don Schmitz, dean of

Student Affairs, told the SGA Senate of developments in the dorm key situation, delivery of mail to the dorms

and the enforcement of the rule against cooking appliances in the dorms.

In reference to the front door key situation at women's dorms, Schmitz said that results of a survey of 853 women dorm residents revealed that 63 per cent wanted the front door locked at some time or another, 47 per cent at 2 p.m. Only one dormitory, he said, voted a majority to keep the doors unlocked altogether.

Schmitz said that since the survey showed a vast majority of women dorm residents did not wish to leave the doors unlocked all night, he would recommend to university president, Dr. Ernest Stone, that "the university buy combination locks for dormitories" which would allow residents to open the door by punching out the combination.

He saw some drawbacks to this plan, including the

possibility that the combination might be given out. "But as I see it, they're invited guests then," said Schmitz.

Among the advantages he saw to the system were that it would stop residents putting trashcans and broom handles in the front door to keep it from closing and locking and would enable the university to change the combination as often as necessary for a fraction of

the cost it took to change locks and duplicate keys under the key system.

The Senate voted to approve SGA treasurer Van Hall's motion to endorse using combination locks in women's dormitories.

Schmitz also responded to the question of mail delivery at the dorms. He said the post master had contacted his office due to student complaints he had received

(See SCHMITZ, Page 5)

ROTC camp has openings

Sophomores at Jacksonville State University still have time to enter the school's Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC), according to Lt. Col. William F. Rickett Jr., professor of military science at Jacksonville State University.

The six-week ROTC basic camp at Ft. Knox, Ky., still has openings for the sessions beginning May 31 and June 20. This camp replaces the first two years of ROTC instruction students might have missed on campus during their freshman and sophomore years.

Basic camp students are paid about \$500 for the six


weeks of training, and are paid up to \$2,500 during their junior and senior years if they elect to continue in the military science program. Additionally, students attending basic camp can compete for full tuition scholarships which are awarded each summer.

Lt. Col. Rickett emphasized that there is no military obligation incurred by students attending the basic camp. They have the option of leaving at anytime if they feel the training is not for them.

Those students who elect to continue military science

(See ROTC, Page 7)

THE



Sign-up to run for SGA executive officers March 1-11.

Sign-up to run for SGA senators March 9-25.

CHANTICLEER

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Monday, February 28, 1977

Dr. Bennett: JSU's 'German' teacher

By LEN FITE
Staff Writer

The present and only teacher of German at Jacksonville State University is Dr. Veldon Bennett. He is a heavy-set, dark-haired, middle-aged, gregarious former inhabitant of Utah. He was born at the little town of Meadow in central

Utah almost 40 years ago, where his father, Ivan, had a farm and a crossroads general store. Before he gained an interest in German

he was a music major at Brigham Young University from 1951 to '53. In 1953 he was sent to West Germany as a missionary for the Mormon Church. His field of operations for the Church of Latter-Day Saints carried him from Bielefeld in the north to the Bavarian cities in the Southeast. During his two-and-a-half-

"My first Christmas in the German Federal Republic was spent in the traditional German manner of visiting friends and their relatives on Dec. 25 and 26, which are the holidays," he recalled.

Bennett then was given the baton and led them in an encore of the piece. "The next day I read the local German newspaper where an article was entitled 'Freshly-Baked Married Man Conducts Military Band.' The 'freshly-baked' means the same thing as the English newly-wed," he said. A few days later the Bennetts had their marriage confirmed at a ceremony in the Mormon temple at Bern, Switzerland.

He returned to the United States and resumed his college studies but now majoring in German. While he was a senior he was employed as a teaching assistant. In 1962 he went to work at the University of Montana at Missoula, and remained there for five years.

"Then," he continued, "I moved to Salt Lake City to teach as an associate at the University of Utah. There I received my doctorate."

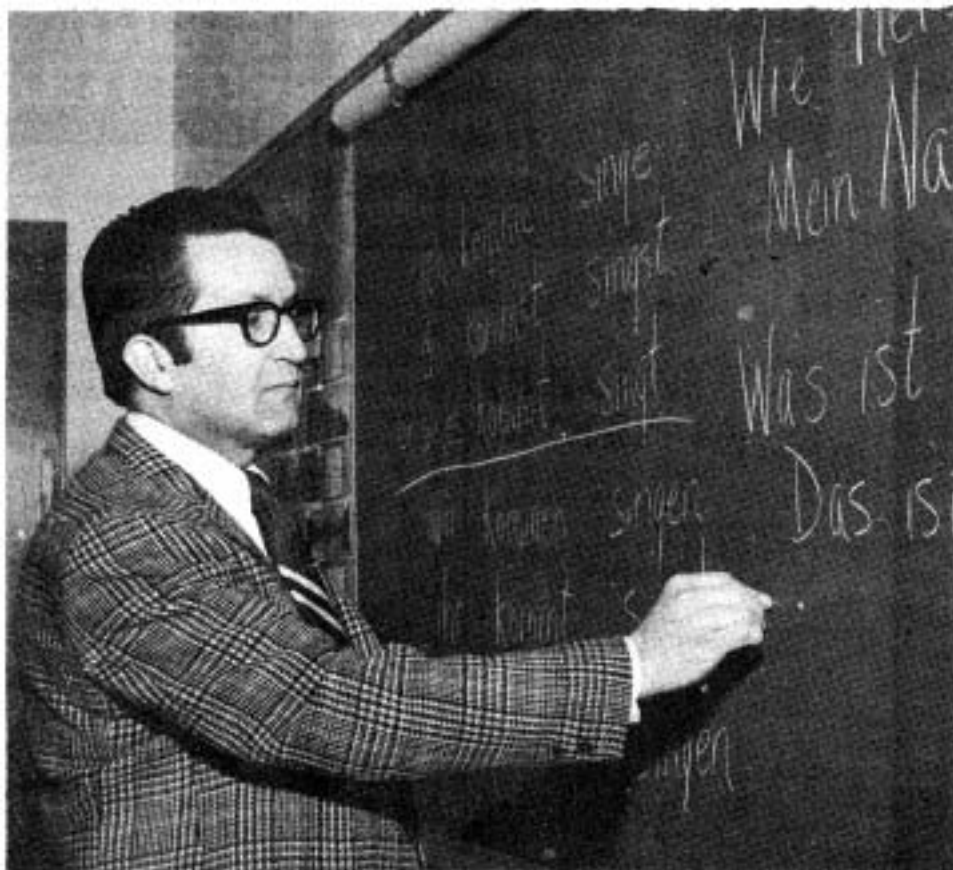
IN 1971 HE APPLIED for a job interview at a medium sized University in Northeast Alabama.

"I came here to Jacksonville because of the charm of the Southern people and the job opportunity available. I was entranced with the friendliness of the people and the green landscape. When we were situated in Utah there was a narrow strip of irrigated land about six miles long. There was a Wasach Range of the Rockies to the east and a sort of alkalai desert to the west, and there was very little greenery especially in the summer when even the mountain vegetation dried up," he explained.

Bennett said that his two sons had a hard time at first adjusting, but because of their religious affiliation found quickly new acquaintances among Mormons in the vicinity.

Bennett has very definite views on the role of the humanities and their present-day treatment: "I find it unfortunate that

(See BENNETT, Page 2)



Dr. Bennett

year stay he came into contact with many dialects of the German language and was impressed by the customs, culture and people.

THE OFFICIAL who conducted their ceremony tried to speak English but just couldn't. "Right in the middle of the ceremony we heard a rousing march out in the square. When we went outside, we were greeted by the band and about several hundred people who were trying to see what was to happen."

Before he gained an interest in German

Involvement

Too many students sittin' around doin' nuthin'

By HERB CASH
Staff Writer

People continually hear about the fun of college life, the fond memories, the lasting experiences. The college years are supposedly the most exciting and rewarding years of life. So why do so many Jax State students sit around their rooms within nothing to do? It's because they are not involved. Group involvement is the way out of boredom and the key to living meaningful college years.

Jacksonville has a number of groups ready and willing for students to get involved. One such group is the various Greek social organizations on the campus. Fraternities and sororities provide entertainment, a social education and many civic projects in which to get involved. If Greek social organizations are not your thing then there is the business fraternity, Phi Beta

Lambda, and the music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha. Phi Beta Lambda will sponsor their annual dance marathon in Leone Cole Auditorium April 1 and 2 with proceeds going to the cancer drive.

Phi Mu Alpha will sponsor their usually excellent spring concert featuring Woody Herman on March 15. The Baptist Campus

Ministry and the United Christian Ministry are two groups that provide for student involvement in choirs, luncheons and special courses of study as well as in many other ways.

The JSU Black Student Union (BSU) offers still another way into campus activities. Every year the BSU sponsors a Black History Week. This year it

included a showing of "Roots," special displays, individual talents and a program concentrating on Africa with African food being served.

There are many groups on the JSU campus that merit involvement. Remember it is easy to sit on the outside and criticize. It is hard to get involved and really become committed. Involvement is hard, but rewarding.

PBL seminar will feature Anniston bank president

Harold Musk, president of the First National Bank of Anniston, will speak at the third Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) seminar March 2, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 101 Merrill Building.

Musk graduated from Citadel and attended Georgia Tech. He came to Anniston from Charleston, S.

C., where he was employed at the South Carolina National Bank.

Musk is a member of the Anniston Chamber of Commerce and director of the State Chamber of Commerce. He is very active with young people and works on the Council of Boy Scouts, the Council of Girl Scouts

and is involved with Junior Achievement.

Other of his activities include the United Way, the Board of Trustees of the Memphis School of Banking and the Anniston Industrial Development Board.

The seminar is open to the public. Musk's subject will cover career opportunities in banking.

Placement office has . . . jobs!

By CAROLYN RAGLAND
Staff Writer

According to Ms. Gwen Westbrooks of the JSU Placement Office, the following jobs are available in business: Sears in Gadsden, someone to train for management position; New York Life in Birmingham as a salesman. There is also an opening in the shoe department at Wakefield's (in Anniston) on a part-time basis.

These are the only jobs available at this time in business. Ms. Westbrooks says, "There are two companies coming in for interviews, on March 9, Goodyear Tire and Rubber will be here and on March 31 Goldkist will be here to interview for positions." She further states, "We can't tell when there will be more jobs; right now business jobs are not very good."

Jobs available in education include, a librarian for Cullman County Elementary. Representatives from Cobb County Schools, Marietta, Ga., will be interviewing on or around April 6, and Muskogen County Schools of Columbus, Ga., on April 13. According to Ms. Westbrooks, "We always have jobs in education. We have clients that interview students for jobs; if they are interested, they call them in for a second interview. We hope they will."

According to a spokesman for Admissions and Records, there are approximately 450 students expecting to graduate in April. Of these students, how many will be expecting job placements? What is the fate of these students if there are no jobs? Where will they go, to work or to waste?

Bennett

(Continued From Page 1)

so many colleges gave in to student demands that foreign language requirements be dropped. I feel much like Dr. Perry, the professor of classical studies at the University of Alabama, who comments that students wanted to get out of school mainly because they wouldn't have to crack open another book again, and that they could call themselves educated.

"IT IS EQUALLY unfortunate that

students and others have this unhappy attitude toward foreign languages and the rest of the humanities. The prime goal seems to be making a buck rather than getting an education."

He feels that JSU has an excellent and congenial foreign language staff and says that he plans to expand the Germanic language program and enrollment as much as humanly possible.

"I have had an utterly enjoyable time here. I would like to stay and teach here until I retire."

SGA can help, just ask

Dear Students:

Your SGA, its elected officials, and its committees are available to serve the needs of all the students when a problem arises.

Recently there has been much discord between the dorm residents and the administration of Jacksonville State University concerning the

enforcement of a university regulation forbidding the use of cooking appliances or major electrical appliances in the residence halls.

In an attempt to solve the dilemma, it seems that some dormitory residents, both male and female, are attempting to take it upon themselves to persuade the

university officials into a compromise solution to this touchy matter.

As president of the SGA, I would like to remind these unhappy dorm residents that there are proper, authorized channels to handle a legitimate student complaint such as this. Specifically,

(See SGA, Page 3)

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'Mysterious octagon'

Postal privileges disappearing

By STEVE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The infamous Bermuda Triangle—(swirling water and all) along with many a long lost ship and plane—may be off the Atlantic coast of Florida.

But the 'mysterious octagon' belongs to Jacksonville State University.

Just navigate the sidewalk from Bibb Graves to Ayers Hall some day via the ditch and those two little steps . . . and you can't miss it.

A big spl-o-o-och of mud with (yes!) eight sides. Count 'em.

Walk out into the middle of it if you dare—or don't care about your shoes—and tempt fate itself. Live dangerously, but fully expect to be zapped into another dimension.

Like the once-centrally-located Postal Service drop box was only last semester.

JSU mail center and print shop manager Sheila Meadows calls its disappearance 'a permanent one' and legend has it that the only trace left of the eight-sided box to date is the faint outline of an octagon embedded in the mud 'where something used to be.'

"Maybe it (the box) would still be there today," said Meadows, "if it wasn't always full of sticks and rocks and everything people could stuff in it—it was always out of order."

Hmmmmmmmm—could be JSU's 'mysterious octagon' is really not all that mysterious.

In fact, that geometric outline etched in the mud is in reality a worthy symbol for all the postal inconveniences suffered by JSU students spawned by the carelessness of a few.

(Somebody ought to put that on a stamp.)

With every right, there is a responsibility.

Only recently, the direct distribution of mail to dormitories had to be discontinued to thwart the ransacking of mailbags. Halt, thief!

"We were having security problems all right," Meadows admitted. "A lot of things were being stolen—checks, important letters and packages would turn up missing."

Dorm directors play mailman under the new system of mail distribution. A representative from each dorm picks up the mail at the JSU mail center, located on the first floor of Bibb Graves, and delivers it daily by 3:30.

"We realize this (new method decided on jointly by University and Postal Service) is an inconvenience to a lot of people and there has been a lot of confusion about it here lately," said Meadows, pointing to a smattering of signs and posters designed to aid in instruction.

"But I think everybody will agree that this is the safest way. It's better than not receiving that important letter from home (with a check inside) at all."

Students may still deposit outgoing mail at the mail center, according to Meadows; and the installation of dorm drop boxes is in the not-too-distant future.

The mail center does not sell stamps, money orders, post cards, or envelopes because it is not a post office sub-station, but students may mail stamped letters by dropping them in the stamped mail slot.

Any address changes during a semester should be reported to the mail center for both the forwarding of mail and the student directory. During the summer semester, mail for students not enrolled will be forwarded to home addresses listed in the Spring Semester Student Directory.

The University print shop, also managed by Meadows, is adjacent to the mail center in Bibb Graves and offers Xerox and offset printing services to students.

No more octagons, please. Mysterious, or otherwise.

JSU's mail center and print shop has replaced the 'Octagon'

Trip to England planned

By SUSAN ISBELL
Staff Writer

Scholars eager to do a bloody ole study of Shakespeare and Social Background of Elizabethan Literature will take off from Atlanta May 30 for England.

Dr. Evelyn McMillan, a few faculty members and students from Jacksonville will be in Stratford-upon-Avon from June 3 until June 29. Students will receive six hours of graduate or undergraduate credit.

Students will attend plays at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, hear lectures on the play at the Shakespeare Institute, visit the Shakespeare Trust Properties, and make excursions to such nearby places of interest as Warwick Castle, Kenilworth and Oxford.

June 29 through July 1 will be spent in London.

The cost of the program of study in England is \$1,000. This includes airfare from Atlanta, accommodations with two meals a day in Stratford, theater tickets, a tour from Stratford, transportation from London to Stratford and back and a room breakfast in London.

A tuition of \$132 dollars for undergraduate or \$168 dollars for graduate is paid to JSU.

Students who wish to register for this study in England must get in touch with Dr. McMillan. When the decision is made to attend, a \$50 deposit is paid by the student for reservation. Although the deadline for making the deposit has passed, any one interested should contact Dr. McMillan. Monthly installments to be paid at the first of March, April and May are required. Tuition is paid

during registration for class credit in May.

The study has several advantages for the students. Students are able to meet and converse with some of the actors. There are long weekends set aside for travel. Some students have journeyed as far as Belgium and Paris during these weekends.

During the stay in Stratford, students live in guest houses. These houses are owned by couples and sometimes widows who act as parents and prepare meals.

A month before leaving,

SGA

(Continued From Page 2) this matter should be referred to the SGA Dorm Committee and debated. This committee meeting would be open to all who are interested and university officials would be in attendance. Any recommendations coming out of this meeting would then be promptly forwarded to the SGA Liaison Committee and a viable compromise arrived at.

By using the university recognized channels of negotiation for student complaints and needs, action upon the matter at hand is sure to come about faster and more effectively than by any other means.

I sincerely urge the dorm residents to take advantage of the services the SGA can offer. Sincerely,
Mike Humphries

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students are given a required reading list of books about the plays and historical background. There are libraries in Stratford which students have access to.

After returning, students write two papers, one on the plays and one on the historical background.

Dr. Linda Thrower, Dr. Steve Whitton, and Mrs. Clem are planning to travel to England, along with Dr. McMillan and the students. Dr. McMillan has conducted this travel-study program for several years.

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Developing the mind leads to a fuller life

By **BILL BRADDOCK**
Staff Writer

We get so overwhelmingly caught up in the mainstream of life (rut) that we need to step back at some point and take an objective look at people, life and most important—our relationship to them.

When in the rut, we just glide along, never asking why we do things and if what we are doing is worthwhile. But if we stop and think, then we either justify our behavior or change our attitude about areas of life in general. Thus we change with the times, consequently preventing a greater degree of future shock. If we do not change, we become sterile, stagnant, prejudiced, ignorant and insensitive. Such qualities and attitudes make us bad news for the people we are in contact with daily.

IN FORMULATING OPINIONS and ideas about life, we should begin to probe inside ourselves and ask why we think and act as we do. Also, we should begin reading a wide variety of literature and having long discussions with people, who have had similar or different experiences, for even the dull and ignorant, too, have their story. From talking to people, we could find their views on issues of a personal, group or social nature.

For example, many young people have reservations, depressions, and a general over-all fear of growing old—not being as attractive in many ways as when in a younger period of life. Most people do not look forward to growing older, though it is inevitable. A middle-aged professor expressed interesting views on aging. She believes that growing older offers more desirable than undesirable characteristics than staying young for the rest of one's life.

Some positive characteristics shared are that we continue gaining knowledge, insight and understanding. Also there are the possibilities of guiding a younger, less mature person through trying times, conflicts and problems. An older person has developed a greater degree of understanding and compassion from having lived through trying experiences himself and can thus help cushion the trip for someone less experienced. Some undesirable characteristics, of course, are the encroachment of death. These, too, are inevitable and we

must begin to accept them as part of life and living.

FROM READING, having "heart-to-heart" discussions and generally learning, we can begin and hope to continue gaining insight, putting into the right perspective life's mysteries. For that is what much of life is to most college students—a mystery. In addition, we can learn to live fuller and more enjoyable lives through self-development of our minds.

Letters

Student computerization in effect

Editors:

After spending the past three years at this University, it has become apparent that the people we pay to teach us do not know the meaning of the word . . . instructor.

After undergoing a recent examination it became abundantly clear, that the "instructor" could care less what the individual student thought of the material, how it was evaluated, or the overall impressions of the writers and theories.

Increasingly I find that students are mere video-play backs. The "instructors" on exams want little robots to mimic text and notes. The human element has been eliminated from this so-called University. There is

no room for personal expression on an exam and this is exactly the place it should be.

What is more important, replaying the textbook or an individual's right to freedom of interpretation? The point is often raised by "instructors" that the formalized test aids in fast and easy grading. To this I answer, Bull, I am here to learn, not to make things easy on people I employ! I feel that the "instructors" should provide the information and then let the students interpret that information. One can especially see where this would be more beneficial in such departments as English, political science, sociology, psychology and

law enforcement. This system of allowing students freedom of expression on exams is education, what we have now is memorization. Memorization is only short term knowledge, and serves no real function. If the people hired to teach would realize the full potential of the word, and guide the student through material placing emphasis on the individual this would be a far more rewarding system. Minute facts, dates biographies and personalities have a place, but not as the dominate factor in a lecture, text assignment or test.

Memorizing material is a characteristic of high school. But maybe this is, as some have stated, an overgrown high school. It is truly a

shame to hear people say that they have learned very little at Jacksonville, but it is a fact. The blame for this cannot lie, entirely with the student, but must be shared equally with the "instructors" and the oppressive administration.

I can only hope that some day the "instructors" at this University will become teachers instead of simpleton textbook readers.

Sincerely,

Mark St. John

+Editor: Try for once to show a little journalistic fairness and print this letter. I feel that many people feel the same way I do, and maybe something will be done. Thank you.

(See LETTERS, Page 5)

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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Family unit changing but still too vital

By MARK CARDWELL
Staff Writer

What is happening to the family unit in the U. S.? According to Mrs. Carolyn B. Dunaway of the Sociology Department, it is disintegrating, to an extent. Many existing attitudes toward marriage and family are being questioned, and changed, but the family will never cease to be an important element in our culture.

The family plays a definite part in the growing process of a child but not to the extent that it once did. Where the family once was the major source of education for the child, it now only supplements the education received in public school systems. Religion is no longer taught so much within the family as it is by the church indirectly, and protection from harm is now guaranteed by the law of an organized society, rather than by the strength in numbers of the family.

Many people are now seeing marriage as a means to satisfy their personal needs, rather than as "the thing to do." The view is not without drawbacks though, according to Dr. R. W. Libby of Syracuse University. "Romantic stereotypes and deeply ingrained preconceptions pave the way for severe disillusionment." A person cannot step into the institution of marriage expecting it to be an automatic way to the "ideal" life. It should be a process rather than a static state. As Mrs. Dunaway puts it, "Every relationship is always getting better or worse, and it takes work to insure that it goes in the right direction."

The Women's Liberation Movement is also a factor in the changing family. As more women gain financial independence, they are realizing that there is more to life than being a housewife and mother, regardless of what our society has implied in the past. There are many

doors, in all walks of life, that are just now being opened to women.

As the general level of education in the U. S. rises, it influences change in the family. Minds broaden as young adults gain more insight into human nature and more exposure to different life-styles. As minds broaden, the belief that "mine is the only way" is giving way to more open-minded views on the subject of child-rearing. Children are being allowed more freedom to learn for themselves, under the guidance, not control, of their parents. Many parents are finding it effective to have fewer, but concrete, rules. A child can function well within specific guidelines, but may become confused if there are definite rules for everything he does.

If a child is brought up under open-minded conditions, he will probably be open in his own methods of raising a child, if he becomes a parent. At any

rate, he will probably realize that his may not be the only "right" way. Open-minded does not necessarily mean permissive, or "liberal," it merely indicates a realization that there are usually more ways than one to accomplish a given goal.

There is little chance that the family unit will cease to exist. Though it has lost some of its functions of old, it remains the one stronghold in our society of that very important guiding force called love. To the family is where one can always go for that love, affection and encouragement that is so very helpful in overcoming the everyday obstacles of life.

If people see the family as "automatic happiness," they will probably be disillusioned and may find themselves confronted by a divorce situation. If they are willing to work at it, they will probably find the family to be one of the most, if not the most supporting factor in their lives.

Letters

(Continued From Page 4)

Victims protest

Dear Editor:

The conditions of JSU's dorms have deteriorated to the point where trivial matters prevail over the basic physical needs of its residents.

For instance, the gestapo type tactics employed by dorm directors who authorized by higher-ups threaten and execute raids which invade the privacy of those who have rented rooms in the dorms. It is certainly an invasion of privacy when the privileged few with pass keys open a locked door,

enter and snoop. This is an unnecessary harrassment. These raids are carried out on the pretext of looking for "extra furniture" or "cooking appliances," but we wonder what the real purpose is.

We dorm dwellers can predict the temperature we'll be forced to tolerate. When it's cold outside, the heat will be off; when the heat is on, it's unbearably hot. But no one cares if we die of pneumonia. They're too busy tipping around,

checking for that extra chair or popcorn popper that will cause those found in possession to receive a calldown. This point might seem petty on our part, but what is dorm life without popcorn? And what was the reasoning behind the removal of chairs which now sit idle and unclaimed in such ridiculous places as the laundry room or the TV-less TV lounge?

Furthermore this latest problem with mail thefts and sporadic deliveries could be remedied if combinations were issued to the boxholders. This way the

mail would not be accessible to the public at large because the box could only be opened by the person with the combination. The combinations are supposed to be issued to the students by the dorm director upon checking in and assigning of rooms.

While we realize the decision to deny us front door keys was not the dorm

directors', we must add it to our list of grievances.

The once fulfilled dorm life is fast changing to one comparable to life in a prison camp. We are helpless before a power that seems to act on whim, not reason.

Such actions on the part of the "warden" are only promoting hostility on the

part of we victimized residents.

Don't we have any rights?

Debbie Brazelton, Elizabeth Britt, Brenda J. Tolbert, Debbie Stearns, Teresa Wise, Rita J. Kennamer, Elizabeth Britt, Marcia Waddell, Paul Ivey, Lucille Vise, Anita Thompson, Cynthia D. Moore, Kay Hughes, Janice Green.

Schmitz

(Continued From Page 1)

over the past few months about packages and pieces of mail that were missing. After a postal inspection revealed that mail was often left in a mail bag in the center of the lobby, the post master ordered the university to come up with a different system or "federal indictments would be brought down on students (for mail theft)."

Schmitz said the only alternative his office could come up with was to have the dorm directors pick up the mail and deliver it to their dorms. He added that he had started a crackdown to see that the mail was delivered at a reasonable time. The dorm directors must sign for the mail and at what time they picked it up. They then must call Student Affairs to say when they picked the mail up. If the mail is not picked up by 3 p.m., they will be reprimanded.

In connection with this mail delivery problem, the Senate passed two motions by SGA president Mike Humphries—that dorm

directors be required to pick up the mail preferably before noon and have it distributed to the counselors for distribution to individual rooms by 3 p.m. and that the SGA send to whatever appropriate Post Office official a recommendation for more mail boxes to be placed at appropriate avenues on campus for convenient mailing.

The Senate also approved a motion by Jeff Brassart that the SGA recommend to the post master of Jacksonville that JSU be made a substation or branch of the Post Office. (This petition has been made before with no results.)

Clarifying the university's stand on cooking appliances in dormitory rooms, Schmitz said he had instructed his dormitory directors and counselors to conduct room checks to search for cooking appliances. Where found, the resident will be told to remove any such appliances. If a second room check reveals that the appliances

have not been removed, the dorm resident will face disciplinary action from the appropriate dean, including possible expulsion after a disregarded warning.

The recent crackdown, said Schmitz, is due to the results from an inspection of Sparkman Hall where he said the carpet has been burned, in some cases severely.

He added that due to an old English tort law if a person is killed in a fire resulting from a cooking appliance because the university didn't enforce the rules, the dorm director of the dorm, the counselor of that floor, the dean of men (or women), the dean of Student Affairs, the president of the university and the Board of Trustees of the university would all be sued. Liability will then have to be determined.

Schmitz said Hugh Merrill, the university lawyer, has advised his office that closets can legally be searched without a search warrant and that a resident need not be present while the search is being conducted.

IT'S THE BIGGEST RING PROMOTION EVER!

FEB. 28	MAR. 1	MAR. 2	MAR. 3	MAR. 4	MAR. 5
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JOSTEN'S NATIONAL COLLEGE RING WEEK.

THESE ARE THE DAYS, MY FRIEND.

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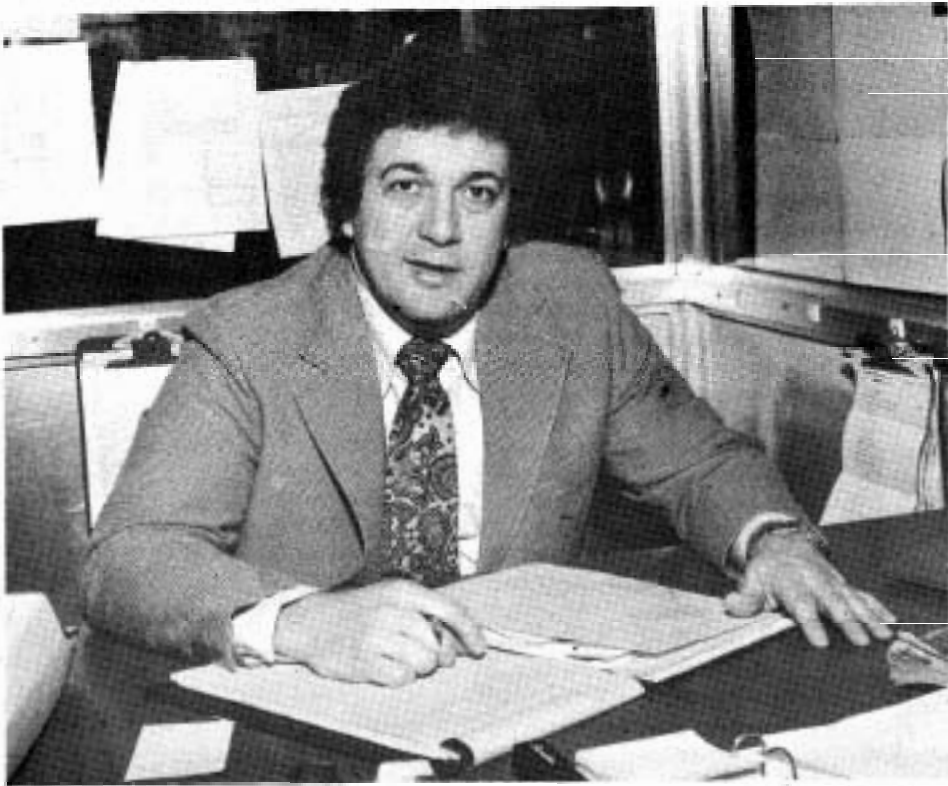


Josten's

JACKSONVILLE BOOK STORE

"UP TOWN ON THE SQUARE"

Larry LouVola is in the service business



By CAROL DAVIS
Staff Writer

"Good Things are Happening Under our Roof" may hold true for places other than the local Pizza Hut. The Gamecock Cafeteria for one. Before last fall had you ever heard of a Happy Thursday or a Halloween Costume Party being held at a cafeteria? The chances are, no. And what about the Bluegrass Night to be held on March 7 with Three on a String entertaining. Now does that sound like any way to run a food service for college students?

Larry LouVola, manager for Saga Food Service at the Gamecock Cafeteria, must think so. Since August of 1976 he's been responsible for meeting the needs of students who have meal tickets, listening to their complaints and trying to improve the services offered.

LouVola commented, "Since the first day I started working I've been in the service business. My family was in the service business. I had been in Educational Television which was a form of service. Therefore, listening to people's complaints isn't unfamiliar.

students is by attending all SGA meetings. LouVola said, "If there are any difficulties we discuss these. If there aren't any, we talk about this also. And a lot of times I just sit and listen."

Although much time is spent here on campus meeting the demands of the job, LouVola still finds time to spend with his family. This May he will have been married 16 years to his wife, Carolyn. They have two daughters. Michele is 11 years old and in the fifth grade at Jacksonville Elementary School. Five-year-old Stephanie attends kindergarten at the Jacksonville Presbyterian Church.

ORIGINALLY FROM Pennsylvania LouVola worked in radio and television at WQED which happens to be the first educational TV system in the nation. Eleanor Roosevelt and Johnny Carson were among the celebrities he met while there.

"Then I went to work for Hilton Hotel Corporation because Educational Television was not a lucrative endeavor at the time," LouVola continued. "After that I joined the Navy. I was afraid of a crisis in Berlin at the time and knew my draft number was up. I didn't want to be guarding the wall. The day I joined my draft notice arrived in the mail."

During his three years in the Navy, he spent time at the Cuban blockade of the 60's, was on a mine sweeper in the Caribbean and then on an aircraft carrier in the North Atlantic. Discharged in January of 1965, he returned to Hilton Hotels and then on to Saga Food Service where he's been for the past 10 years.

Larry LouVola has been the manager of the Gamecock Cafeteria for the past seven months. If the past is any indication of what's in store, then maybe everyone should buy a meal ticket and hang out at the cafeteria. Just to be sure they're not missing anything.

"SOMETIMES PEOPLE DON'T evaluate their criticisms. For example, a lot of students don't realize how their attitudes change in the course of a semester. At the beginning of a semester, school is fun and students are excited. That's positive. As the semester wears on, there's more pressure and tension. That's when the negative feelings come in. So I don't mind, but understand this change. It's predictable."

An active Food Committee consisting of students Fran Burger, Harvey Martin, Pat Long and Marlon Slaughter has recently been organized. They keep their ears open for both positive and negative comments and see that any complaints are handled.

Another attempt to keep in touch with

'Man Who Came To Dinner' humorous

By RON MITCHELL

Anyone who attended the JSU Drama Department's production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" expecting to see some great revelation or involved plot was greatly disappointed. Instead they witnessed a delightfully fun

and most enjoyable play. With a few exceptions each actor presented in his own way a few moments of humor.

The entire play takes place in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley. Their home, a show place for many strange events and unusual happenings, is like many homes in a small Ohio town of 1939 might have been when a man who came to dinner, falls, fractures his hip and is required to remain in the Stanley home for several weeks. That is if the man who came to dinner was

Sheridan Whiteside, a broadcast critic.

Douglas Moon portrayed brilliantly the part of Sheridan Whiteside, a man who seems to always get his way. Whiteside commands a parade of interesting and unusual people.

Whiteside's secretary, Maggie, is the efficient, proper woman one would expect Whiteside to have in his employ. But she does the unexpected. She falls in love with a small town newspaper

(See MAN, Page 7)

Campus calendar

Phi Beta Lambda, the business fraternity, will meet March 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 102.

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Lambda Alpha Epsilon (LAE) a professional

criminal justice fraternity, will present a seminar today at 7 p.m. in Brewer Hall, Room 141. A criminal investigator from Ft. McClellan will be showing slides and giving a talk on homicide.

Math tutors are available

By NANCY WADE
Staff Writer

The study room, 312 Martin Hall, is a place where students come and receive help on math 101, 102, 103, 122, 133, 141. Students flock in to ask the little Einsteins of math about the world's most boggling word problems.

To watch the torture of the student and the tutor as they both struggle hopelessly lost for a moment is painful. But with confidence and wisdom, your fully guaranteed math specialist will make you a pro in no time.

The tutors Connie Large, Marcia Cromer, Ted Cox, Lynn Mosely and Lona Melton, blend so well with the rest of the students

needing help that they're not easily recognized as the Einstein figures. But don't let this fool ya. They come popping out of the woodwork when they hear your cry of despair.

Don't ever feel you're bothering the tutors by asking for help; that's what they are paid for. This carefully selected group is funded by University Aid and Work Study Programs.

"The main thrust of the tutor program," explained Dr. Horsfield (chairman of the math department), "is to help the student who has poor math background."

"Horsfield supervises the tutor program. The study room offers a total of 32 1/2 hours of free tutoring during the week to all students. Each tutor

(See MATH, Page 8)



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SPORTS

Jaxmen playoff bound

By STEVE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Jacksonville State University travels to Huntsville tonight to compete in the NAIA District 27 basketball playoffs for the third straight year.

First round opponent is UAH.

"I won't say a 13-11 record is a world beater by any means," said the Gamecocks' Bill Jones. "But I think this has been a good year for us, overall, considering our inexperience."

Tickets for tonight's JSU-UAH struggle set to tipoff at 7:30 p.m. in Huntsville's Von Braun Civic Center will be on sale at the door.

The winner of the District 27 playoffs will travel to Kansas City for the NAIA National Championship Tournament which is set to get underway the week of March 7.

Also in the District 27 bracket with JSU and UAH are Birmingham Southern and Auburn University at Montgomery.

"This has been a hard year for us," said Jones. "It has

had its ups and downs and it has been a rebuilding one from the start. We didn't set our goals real high, but we were fortunate enough to have won the Citrus Tournament earlier this year and now we are proud to have a shot at the NAIA."

Teams participating in the NAIA District playoffs are chosen each year by the Dunkel Power Rating System. The top four of Alabama's 14 rated institutions are selected for the playoffs annually. The top rated team this season was UAH.

Jax State made the playoffs when second-rated Troy State dropped out of the NAIA race in favor of the NCAA. JSU was rated fifth in the state this season.

If the Gamecocks win the NAIA District and advance to the Nationals in Kansas City, Jones said he would be willing to call the 1976-77 season a success.

It was a rebuilding year from the start, according to Jones and all of the JSU basketball programs, which picture a Gamecock with a hammer and nails beating on a backboard.

JSU lost six seniors due to graduation.

IM league standings

League 1	Won	Lost	League 2	Won	Lost	League 3	Won	Lost
Mu Phi Mu	5	0	Trappers	3	2	Sand Mt.	6	0
B.b. Inc.	4	1	Snake Creek	3	2	Gold	5	1
Jax Troopers	4	1	BCM	3	1	Teachers	3	4
Suns	3	3	Jazz	3	1	Kappa Sigs	3	2
F: triots	2	3	Celtics	3	1	Crawl-On	2	2
Orange	2	2	Pleasers	2	2	ATO B	1	5
Hogs	1	4	Go Co.	1	5	FOS	1	4
Pistols	0	5	Gators	0	4	Sigma Nu	1	3

League 4	Won	Lost	Greeks	Won	Lost
Mt. Cal.	6	0	Kappa Phi	6	0
Pan Red	5	2	Omega Psi Phi	6	1
Logan Hero	3	2	Kappa Alpha Psi	4	1
Columbo	3	2	ATO	2	3
Toledor B.	2	4	Delta Chi	2	3
Big Blue	2	4	Kappa Sig	2	1
ICOML	2	3	KA	1	3
Walk-On	1	3	Sigma Nu	0	5
Magnan Form	0	5	Delta Tau Delta	0	5

Al Lankford pops the cords

ROTC

(Continued From Page 1)

when they return to campus in the fall will be commissioned a second lieutenant in either the National Guard, Army Reserve or regular army upon their graduation from college, with an active duty

commitment from three months to four years.

For more information, contact Joe Serviss in care of the Department of Military Science, Jacksonville State University (435-9820 extension 277).

Soccer

International House battles ASO

Attention: Jacksonville State University students a soccer match, the first of its kind on the campus, will take place at the soccer field by the Coliseum on Monday, Feb. 28, 1977 from 4-5 p.m.

Who will be playing? Jax State at present has two potential teams: The International House team and

the African Student Organization team.

It is going to be a "tug of war!"

Both teams have openly boasted of their belief to win. No one can accurately evaluate the competency of the players of either team. It is only going to be proved on the field.

Students, faculty, administration, and staff of Jax State including members of the general public, are invited to lend their cheers. The turn-out will determine the further involvement and activities of the teams. For those who have not witnessed a real soccer match, this is your opportunity.

Man

(Continued From Page 6)

man, Bert Jefferson.

Kim Smith played the part of Maggie, very convincingly especially when the part required her to show anger. Bert, played by Mike Scoggins, wins Whiteside's friendship through his unusual approach to interview Whiteside.

One of Whiteside's visitors, Professor Metz, played by Berthil Slim, brings Whiteside a gift, a roach colony. Harry Furst played the part of Banjo, a man who enjoys life. The Marks style character is portrayed by Furst as though the two men were one in the same. Beverly Carlton, an actor who pops by to visit Whiteside and

almost pulls one of the greatest acting jobs in the world off, is played by Whit Davies. Lorraine Sheldon, a Hollywood sexpot who takes time from her pursuits (her career and men) to visit Whiteside, is played by Terri Drake. Lorraine tries to break up the affair between Bert and Maggie, but her efforts are spoiled when she is removed from the scene in an unusual way.

Whiteside proves not to be the only person who knows strange people. Mr. Stanley's sister, Harriet, played by Windy Arrington, equals Whiteside's strange friends. Harriet in the end becomes the tool Whiteside uses to control Mr. Stanley.

The Stanley children, Richard and June, played by Rick Pugh and Mimi Todd, quickly become friends with Whiteside who tells them to follow their dreams against the wishes of their parents.

Donna Bennich portrayed Nurse Preen, Whiteside's private nurse, who after working for Whiteside for one month decided to go to work in an ammunition factory and help destroy the human race rather than try to save it.

Dr. Wayne Claeren directed the play by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. The set and light design was done by Carlton Ward.

The Food Committee at J.S.U.
is Sponsoring a Bluegrass Concert

MARCH 7, 1977

in Leone Cole Aud. at 7:00 p.m.

Free: For meal tickets holder
\$1.00 : For Student
\$2.00: For the general public

ERA: equal rights, responsibility

By KEM McNABB
Staff Writer

Dr. Mary Martha Thomas, associate professor of history at Jax State, expresses her opinion of the Equal Rights Amendment by saying, "The ERA can be said to deal with human equality; it is a movement for individual rights and civil liberty. It is simply a way of saying that sex is not a permissible factor in determining the legal rights of human beings . . . the whole idea comes from two fundamental judgements; the first being that women can no longer be relegated to inferior positions and the second that we (U. S. citizens) believe in individual rights, and that an individual should be judged by his or her merits. What we have done in the past was to apply one set of laws for women and one for men . . .

In some school systems there were literally two pay scales; one for women and one for men," said Mrs. Thomas.

"Women were thought to be earning 'pin' money; not support for themselves or family . . . School systems no longer have dual systems, but despite that, the gap between what men earn and what women earn, has been widened in the last few years. Today, women earn an average of 56 per cent of what men earn. We've gone backwards. A few years ago it was as high as 62 per cent and in 1900 it was 50 per cent."

Dr. Thomas, who was "instrumental in writing articles and helped organize a meeting to publicize the ERA two or three years ago, feels that "the legislation needs to be looked over; deleting or changing any

laws that apply to the sexes differently. Equality before the law . . . The ERA is usually identified with women but can be applied to men as well," said Thomas. "For example, in the protective labor legislation, there have been laws that have protected women and perhaps they should be extended to men."

Dr. Thomas continued, "When women ask for equal rights, they must also assume equal responsibilities."

"We have the laws on the books," says Thomas, "all we have to do is enforce them. Title 7 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act has to do with discrimination as far as employment is concerned. But it's a long hard process to enforce."

Many people who oppose the equal rights amendment hold misconceptions as to its

purpose. Dr. Thomas said some fear that, "It's a threat to the stability of society as we have known it. We think of everything in its place—women's place being in the home, raising children. It is a threat to men because they are now competing with women. If one chooses to stay home, that's fine, but if one doesn't want to stay home, then one should not be penalized."

Dr. Thomas also said, "There is a common fear that (if the ERA is passed) mothers would end up in the front line of the next war. But I think that decision should be left up to the U. S. Army to determine. There are obviously some men who could not be considered foot soldiers and the same applies to women."

"There is another fear that it (ERA) will break up the home. What the real basis

behind this fear is that they feel it will change the relationships between men and women. But I think this is a perfunctory type of thing. Whether the amendment is passed or not, the relationships between men and women are changing. Although the ERA would have little effect on alimony, many people are afraid that they will not be able to receive it," Mrs. Thomas said. "There is a very small percentage of divorcees who receive alimony payments and they are almost uncollectable. It may be that wives will have to provide alimony for husbands who cannot support themselves."

"Another hang-up people have about the ERA is rape laws. Some fear they will be done away with. Actually what states could do is re-write laws on all sexual assaults . . . and include men." Some people even fear that we would have unisex toilet facilities. But we will continue to respect our constitutional right to privacy.

"Virtually all of the objections can be answered with two qualifications of the ERA," said Thomas. "There could still be legislation that applied to one sex if it dealt with physical characteristics of that sex. For example, if you had laws pertaining to wet nurses, which are those who nurse babies other than their own, and laws regarding the donation of the

sperm," suggests Mrs. Thomas.

The amendment was passed in Congress in 1972 but requires ratification from 38 states. So far 35 have ratified; although two states want to rescind their ratification. Dr. Thomas suggested evasion of this issue by "having more than 38 state ratifications." It must be passed this year or it will no longer be valid.

"I think three more states will ratify it and it will become the 27th amendment," stated Dr. Mary Martha Thomas.

Math

(Continued From Page 6)

specializes in at least one course. Don't be caught coming in for help in 103, Trig, during the hour when Einstein of 101, Basic Algebra, is working.

The study room is furnished with plenty of chairs and shelves of books, and provides the atmosphere of a friendly much used library-study.

This is truly a rare site to be found. Where else can you get something for nothing? You may walk in lost and flunking. After consistent practice, you may walk out with an 'A', feeling like a genius.

ATO sponsors Miss NE Alabama contest

The Eta Theta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity in cooperation with Jacksonville State University will once again sponsor the Miss Northeast Alabama Scholarship Pageant on March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium.

The winner of the pageant will enter the Miss Alabama pageant which will select the state queen. She will compete for the crown of Miss America in the national competition in Atlantic City, N. J., in September.


The event this year will be the seventh annual Miss Northeast Alabama Scholarship pageant sponsored by ATO.

"We are again serving as sponsors of the pageant this year because we believe it

provides a valuable contribution to the community and to the young ladies who will enter the competition," Edwin White, pageant director, said.

Entered in this year's pageant are Joy Bakane, Birmingham; Holley Brauer, Huntsville; Cindy Braden, Oxford; Pam Charter, Albertville; Elaine Evans, Anniston; Anita Hamiter, Gadsden; Debbie Haroou, Gadsden; Joyce Hill, Hayden; Teresa Hyde, Doraville, Ga.; Clare Leach, Gadsden; Joyce Morgan, Columbus, Ga.; Carolyn Myers, Birmingham; Kathy Watts, Alexandria; Robin Morrison, Anniston; Angie Wesley, Talladega.

Tickets may be purchased from any ATO member for \$1 or \$1.50 at the door.



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