

Staff writer Blake Pettus found out that there's some high flying going on at the Jacksonville airport and put his findings together on page 2. There's also some high flyin' of another sort going on in Montgomery; the AEA is really spreading its wings, Editor David Ford talked with Dr. Paul Hubbard, executive secretary of the AEA, and put everthing in an article on page 6. But, the Gamecocks waited too late to take off last week and got their wings clipped a little, so Sports Editor Jerry Rutledge and his staff had to include the first loss of the season in all of the sports wrap ups on pages 10 and 11.

# THE CHANTICLEER

Vol. 19—No. 41

Jacksonville (Alabama) State University

Monday, October 17, 1977

## Energy commission organized on campus

By SUSAN ISBELL  
Assistant Editor

Is there an "Energy Crisis"? If so, will it affect Jacksonville State University? Yes, there is a crisis, and the university has organized an Energy Commission to cultivate the guidelines to JSU's energy consumption reduction.

"A large fraction of the public behaves as if there were no energy problem. This summer gasoline consumption has been setting records. Sales of automobiles during August were at a peak for the month. Use of electricity has been at an all-time high. Consumption so far this year is more than 7 percent above that of a year ago. The present behavior is consonant with polls which indicate that a majority of

citizens are uninformed about energy problems. Only 48 percent of the people know that we must import oil to meet needs," according to Philip H. Abelson's article in Science Magazine.

Certainly, there is a problem here at JSU. Dr. Stone and some other people who are concerned with the financial stability of the university began to observe closely the utility bills, and from their observation they realized the university was working itself into a corner.

For the month of August, the electricity bill alone was over \$55,000. It is interesting to note that the school was not in session from Aug. 9 until the last week in August.

"Unless we sit down right now and reduce consumption of energy on this campus, whether we are talking about electricity, or natural gas, or

other energy sources, unless we can cut back on how much we have to buy from Alabama Power Company or Alabama Gas Corporation, then we are going to keep paying more and more money each year for our energy and that's going to take a bigger part of our budget each year so we have less to spend on our faculty, students, and salaries," commented Dr. Howard Johnson, geography instructor and chairman of the JSU Energy Commission.

Also serving on the Energy Commission is Mr. James McAuther in charge of operations and maintenance; Dr. Pu-Sen Yeh, engineering instructor; Mr. Robert Trathen, accounting instructor, and Mr. Larry Smith, financial aid director.

The Energy Commission (now functioning as a

steering committee) met Monday, Oct. 10 with President Stone, vice president, Montgomery, deans, and others as to how to structure the program.

The Energy Commission hopes to include representation from the students and from the high school elementary school complex. They also want to establish a major sub committee that would include representatives from each academic school at the university and representatives from each building on campus.

The steering committee felt that the Energy Commission should have student representation. One person from the SGA will be sitting in as a member of the Energy Commission, the Steering Committee wants to encourage the students to create their own Student Energy Conservation Committee. The members of this will elect someone from their committee to sit in on the university level committee, permitting two student representatives on the main commission.

"We have a list of energy conservation measures that have been used successfully at a number of other universities around the country. The things these universities did have been grouped into three categories," stated Dr. Johnson. The first category consists of measures the university can take to save energy at virtually no cost to the university. One example: To turn off the unnecessary refrigerated drinking fountain which runs all winter long. There are approximately 140 items in that category that the Energy Commission is currently evaluating and the commission hopes to put several of these items into effect before the end of this semester.

The second category

consists of items involving the expenditure of some money in order to conserve energy. However, by spending this money the university will actually be paid back in two years. An example of these items: Placing storm windows in buildings.

The third category will pertain to things that would need a major overhaul an example: Removing old heating systems and replacing them with a new one that would conserve on energy.

According to Dr. Johnson, "If we exercise the things under Category (1) we can reduce consumption by 15 per cent. If we utilize the items on category (2) we can add 10 per cent further reduction depending on how economically feasible the

items are under category (3). We could reduce consumption up to 30 per cent by the time we work our way through all three categories."

Students who are seriously interested in the energy conservation and who want to work on the student energy commission can do so by filling out the Student Energy Commission Coupon.

Energy Commission Chairman Dr. Howard Johnson commented, "With 7,000 students on campus, the attitude of the students toward the program is going to determine its success or failure. If the students ignore the program or refused to cooperate with the program, it is unlikely that we will be able to reduce energy consumption as much as we have to."

## Announcements

### Class meetings Wednesday

Classes will meet Wednesday night, Oct. 19, to nominate students for class favorites, beauties, Mr. and Miss Jax State, Mr. and Miss Friendly. All meetings will be held on fourth floor of Student Commons Building. Tony Killen is elections chairman. Class presidents will preside over the meetings. Class presidents for this year are senior class, Angela Kines; junior class, Cedric Fuller; sophomore class, Joni Wingertsham; freshman class, Steve Traylor.

Schedule for classes to meet: Seniors will meet at 7 p.m.; juniors will meet at 7:30 p.m.; sophomores will meet at 8 p.m.; freshmen will meet at 8:30 p.m.

Students are urged to attend their class meeting.

### Interested in a health career?

All people interested in a health career except nursing and medical technology should meet with the health careers committee in room 121 MAH this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. If you are contemplating a health career, other than nursing or medical technology, it is urgent that you attend this meeting.

### Photographs this week

Representatives from Sudlow Photography will be on the 4th floor SCB, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday to take orders for pictures. The hours will be: Wed. 1:00 - 5:00; Thur. 8:30 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 5:00; Friday 8:30 - 12:00.



### United Nations Day Tea

Each year the International House observes United Nations Day with a tea and open house. This year's program is scheduled for Oct. 23 from 3-4:30 p.m. at the International House. All area citizens are invited to attend. Making the

preparations, from left, are: Michael Ohman, Sweden; Mohammed Hamid, Pakistan; William Parker, Birmingham; Jasmin Eslait, Colombia; and Yasuyuki Otauka, Japan.

## At J'ville airport

# Pilot training, parachute jumping available

By **BLAKE PETTUS**  
Staff Writer

The Jacksonville Municipal Airport, located in south Jacksonville, has been operating as a flight training center for one year. Charles Murray, the airport's owner, has been involved with flight training for 14 years. Along with Murray, other flight instructors are Donald Vickers, Rick Daniels, Joe Carrague, and Carlton Johnson. About 40 people are presently taking flying lessons at the airport on a regular basis. After

receiving a private license, veterans can take lessons on the Veteran Training Program with a reimbursement of 90 per cent paid by the government.

Anyone can take flying lessons. To get a complete private license a person must have 40 hours of flying time. With 190 hours a person can receive his commercial license.

The airport owns eight airplanes and two helicopters, and maintains six privately owned airplanes. The airplanes consist of

Cessna 150's which will seat two passengers. This is the world's most popular flight training airplane and travels at a speed of 100 miles per hour. The other type of planes are Cessna 172's which will seat four passengers, Piper Arrows, Seneca's and Lark Commanders. The Seneca is a six-passenger, twin-engine airplane and can fly as far as Miami or Chicago non-stop.

The airport now is in the process of putting up runway lights so that airplanes can take off and land at night.

Also they have signed a contract to have hangers installed by the first of November.

Anyone can rent an airplane, whether one needs to get somewhere fast or just for fun. On the Cessna 150 a person can rent the plane for \$14 per hour plus a small pilot's fee. The Cessna 172 can be rented at \$25 per hour and \$8 more for pilot's fee.

On weekends Murray Aviation has a skydiving program, directed by Ray McBurnett of Rome, Ga. The cost of jumping from an

airplane is \$45 which pays for five hours of ground training, rent of the airplane, parachute, and other equipment. After the first jump, each jump thereafter costs from \$3 to \$10 depending on the altitude. Although most of Murray's planes can ascend as high as 10,000 feet, the first jump is usually from about 3,000 feet.

Businesses have greatly increased their use of small aircraft over the past 10 years in travelling across the United States. The use of

small planes has generally been more convenient than the use of larger planes because the smaller ones can transport a person to small towns whereas a larger plane cannot.

Flying as a sport is becoming more popular in this area through airshows which display aerobatics and precision maneuvers such as drawing patterns in the sky. The show is a spectacular and colorful event which can be enjoyed by everyone.

## Psychology Club offers tutoring

A tutoring service for all psychology students is now being set up. Members of the Psychology Club will offer tutoring services in most psychology courses. Concentration will be on statistics and introductory courses. A small fee of \$2 an hour will be charged. Interested students should contact Al Turner Service coordinator or Dr. Donald

Patterson.

The Psychology Club met Wednesday, Oct. 12, to elect officers for the fall semester include Mike Wood, president; Brenda Baird, vice president; Pat Morrison, recording secretary; Cathy Ratliff, correspondence secretary; John Boyd, treasurer; Charles Stewart, 1st om-

budsman; and Jennifer Hudson, 2nd ombudsman. Faculty sponsor is Dr. Donald Patterson.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. Gardner, faculty member, who suggested a trip to Chattanooga's Mental Institution in the near future.

Any psychology student interested in joining the psychology club must first

submit an application of membership to the club president, attend two consecutive meetings, and be voted on by charter members. The membership fee is \$2 every semester thereafter.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 17, at 3:30 p.m. in room 217 of Ayers Hall.

### Charismatic Christian Fellowship



Say! On your last trip are you going up or down?



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NEW

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## "Daily Plate Lunches"

Monday - Spaghetti & Meat Sauce

Tuesday - 1/2 lb. Beef Steak

Wednesday - Grilled Ham Steak

Thursday - 1/4 lb. Fried Chicken

Friday - Batter Fried Fish

NEW

NEW

XX



Carolyn Dunaway

# Sociology instructor enjoys diversity found in teaching

By LENHARDT FITE  
Staff Writer

"I always wanted to be a teacher," says Mrs. Carolyn Dunaway, sociology teacher, "but I didn't know what I wanted to teach. I got into sociology with my first course at Huntington College in Montgomery."

Mrs. Dunaway comes from the south Alabama town of Eufaula, known for its traditional courthouse square and ante-bellum houses. "When I went to Auburn I experienced culture shock, and every time I go there back to southern Alabama I feel like an outsider. However, it was not as much Old South—like as Mississippi. It is so desolate with some 'Gone With the Wind' sets thrown around."

"My father was a general practitioner as was my grandfather and great-grandfather before him. The family tradition ended when my mother gave birth to girl twins—I and my sister, Ann. I think that my father was a major influence on my life by living a life of service to others. I think of teaching as a service profession." A turning point in her life as well as that of her twin sister came when they were seniors in high school. "Ann and I used to dress alike until then. We began to suffer identity crises and began to stress our individual interests. We still remain close, though." She added that they were never jealous of one another because each was so like the other.

Mrs. Dunaway enjoys her work. She believes that some of the most rewarding moments in eight years of teaching has been when a sociology class helped a person to decide to return to school. "Sociology is boring only if you don't like people. To be fair in grading is my and objective. You cannot design a completely

When we had finished draining the machine of all possible data, he disconnected the phone from the machine, tore out the information sheet, and handed me one end. The typewriter sheet stretched across the entire room, and I had only been there one half hour.

"Well?" he asked with a broad grin. "What do you think?"

"That's amazing," was all I could say.

valid test, however, because of the great differences in individual perception. I get an intrinsic reward from education as well as monetary remuneration."

Mrs. Dunaway first taught at Huntington after getting additional training at Auburn and the University of Alabama. "I'm a marginal person, because I am caught between the two major factions of Alabama culture and society." When her husband, William, became principal of Anniston High School in 1971 to '72 she became an instructor in the new Sociology Department at Jacksonville State University. Then she left for a short time so that her

husband could work on his education doctorate at Ole Miss. She returned in 1974 and has been in the classroom since that time. She enjoys the diverse student types that troop to her office and classes, although she confesses that it is sometimes hard to find a common field of interest so that she can give examples to classes which include would-be evangelists, veterans, fraternity people, athletes, beauty queens, and intellectuals.

She is presently working on her doctorate at Auburn University and hopes to soon obtain the degree. This has to be done in the summer so that her husband, a teacher

in the Education Department, and her six-year-old son can be provided for.

After she receives this degree she hopes to travel, something she has never been able to really do although she has lived in most of the major cities of the state, as well as Oxford, Miss. Despite her stays in several places over long periods of time she believes that the Jacksonville area the most beautiful that she has ever seen. She thinks that the sociologists at Jacksonville, despite their dissimilar opinions, work well together and that the Department of Sociology is interested in helping the students.

## CDCS offers career services

By ERIC WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Finding information about my career choice was made easy by the Alabama Occupational Information System.

The Career Development Counseling Service, located in Abercrombie Hall, is a free service offered to all students. I decided to have them evaluate my career choice of journalism. I filled out a small information card, and then a counselor showed me a computerized system known as the Alabama Occupational Information System (AOIS). He hooked a telephone to a transmitter and the system's computer in Montgomery sent information on journalism to Jacksonville. This data was typed out by the machine right before my eyes. I asked him how information could be relayed so quickly.

"The information is transferred into a sound code, which is sent back and forth by telephone," he answered as yet more data arrived. "By dialing a few numbers, our machine is hooked directly to the computer in Montgomery, thus giving us access to nine interactive files."

Two of these files are the National and State Occupational Files, which have detailed listings of all job openings. Part of the information the user receives from these files includes: job description, required skills,

employment outlook and educational requirements.

For those interested in scholarships, there are the National and State Scholarship and Financial Aid Files. In the national file, the user has access to over \$750 million in financial aid from charitable groups, foundations, federal government, business, trade and labor organizations, religious groups and many more.

Other files available include the following: the four-year college file, in which the user may select from 1600 colleges and universities nationwide; the two-year college file, which contains 1000 junior and community colleges nationwide; the job bank summary file, in which individuals may obtain a list of job vacancies statewide and area wide; the career resource file, that allows a teacher, counselor, or anyone else who wants to incorporate occupational information into their setting.

"We have two more files that will be added soon," the counselor said with a hint of pride. "They are the graduate file and the military file."

I went through only a few of these files, and I found all the information on journalism I had ever dreamed possible. It seemed the crazy machine would never stop.

"This machine prints data at a rate of 30 characters per second," he said.

### Welcome Jax State Students

Chok		
<b>Drinks</b>	12 oz.	<b>10¢</b>
Dixie Darling		
<b>Bread</b>	1 1/2 lb.	<b>3/\$1.00</b>
Deep South		
<b>Mayonnaise</b>	Quart	<b>68¢</b>
Delicious		
<b>Apples</b>	4 lb Bag	<b>89¢</b>

## GO GAMECOCKS

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JACKSONVILLE

# The Chanticleer

Opinions

Letters

Comments

## AEA is strong force because of necessity

By DAVID FORD  
Editor

Last week, Dr. Paul Hubbard, executive secretary of the Alabama Education Association, was in Anniston and I had the chance to talk with him on such topics as the AEA becoming a labor union for teachers. He refused to admit that the AEA is a labor union but readily admitted that the AEA does have the characteristics of a labor union, in that it lobbies the state legislature about such matters as teachers' salaries and benefits.

If education can be compared to a business, the administration of education has worked itself into a corner, much as business has worked itself into a corner with recognized unions. A union organizes in an establishment when workers feel that they have been exploited. Teachers in Alabama have traditionally been underpaid and have felt it necessary to, in effect, beg for a salary increase. At the same time the teachers have often been required to conform to the wishes of a dictatorial type administration official, knowing that the next classroom could be the unemployment office. This charge of course would be denied, but I have known people who suddenly found themselves in that predicament.

One teacher in the Jacksonville City School system did not have her contract renewed. She claims that it was because of a disagreement over a grade change for the child of a JSU faculty member. The official reason is that she was hired for one year only, to replace a teacher who had taken a leave of absence.

Whether or not the failure of the Jacksonville Board of Education to renew her contract was valid will be decided in the courts. The AEA has filed a suit in her behalf. In years past, the teacher would not have returned to the school and that would have been the end of the matter.

Even some members of the AEA do not agree with everything that organization does, but it is an inevitable fact that when a group of workers, in whatever field, feel that they have been exploited, the next step is an organized force. Education officials, like business leaders, have brought this force on themselves.

## National health care

# Never ending battle between politicians

By LENHARDT FITE  
Staff Writer

It has been the great discovery of both the Conservative and the Leftist politician to use the promise of the alleviation of human suffering as political capital. The majority of those statesmen who call themselves "conservative" say that they are against governmental supervision of medicine, but go to such places as the naval or army hospitals when they are ill. The same for those statesmen who are styled "liberal." No matter how much the Right damns "welfarism" and "socialized medicine" it must be remembered that Reich Chancellor Otto von Bismark, the father of the modern conservative idea, was among the first to force compulsory health insurance on the German workman in 1884. The rabidly antisocialist dictator of Hungary, Admiral Miklos Horthy, reorganized his nation's medical care scheme in 1927—almost 30 years after Ausho-Hungarian Kaiser Franz Jozef proclaimed it!

Long before it became fashionable in polite circles

to admit that the fledging Labor Party could seize Parliament the Liberals and Conservatives were battling each other for votes with "social security" and universal suffrage schemes that became the foundation of the British welfare state.

Lloyd George, the liberal prime minister, finally got a National Health Insurance Act passed under the prevailing system of "war socialism" which eroded the already precarious position of the old voluntary health organizations.

Compulsory medical care becomes the tool for demagogic political crusades, pro and con. It is the tendency of the modern corporate state to collectivize the basic economic

SEE Battle, page 7

## Letters To The Editor

President Carter recently made a statement on the insignificance of the Panama Canal as an asset to American defense saying that last year only a handful of American warships passed through the zone. He failed to cite how many vessels would pass through in a time of national conflict when naval traffic through the zone would increase many fold.

He maintains that half the American warships today are too large to pass through. He fails to mention the fact that most supply ships and light war vessels are able to transcend the canal and these would supply much

logistic support during a crisis. There is also contemplation of the building of a hydrofoil fleet which could pass through the zone regardless of the size of the vessels.

Many people fail to remember the value of the canal during the last war when allied vessels passed through while axis warships sailed around Cape Horn. President Carter has showed an interest in creating a sea level canal through which large, high speed vessels could pass.

He thinks this could be negotiated after we sign the existing canal over to Panama. Considering the

Marxist influence in Latin America this could hardly be logically assumed.

Looking from an ethical point of view the canal is in Panamanian territory but it was built by American engineers and workers, many of whom died during construction of a disease which was conquered during that same period by an American doctor. However, if we are going to give back all land that was supposedly unethically acquired by the U. S. let's start with the continental U. S. First we should ask Spain to reoccupy Florida. After giving Spain a good whipping and a few

SEE Letter, page 7

## Chanticleer staff

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

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

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③ MAKE USE OF SOLAR ENERGY.



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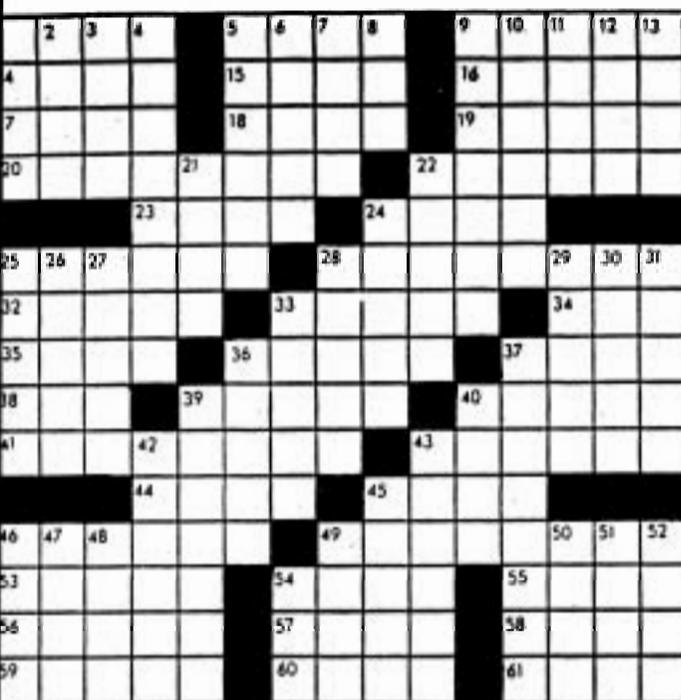
# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Boer and Crimean
  - 5 Rattletrap
  - 9 Moved at top speed
  - 14 "Thanks"
  - 15 Exhort
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  - 20 Convey from one to another
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  - 25 ----- fiddle
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  - 56 Break up a sentence
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- DOWN**
- 1 Destitution
  - 2 Axillary
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  - 27 Graphite-clay crayon
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  - 30 Laissez -----
  - 31 Make different
  - 33 Reduce to shreds
  - 36 Move effortlessly
  - 37 Most acute
  - 39 Hindered in growth
  - 40 Command to a horse
  - 42 Stir up
  - 43 Instrument
  - 45 Suffix with micro and mega
  - 46 Horned vipers
  - 47 Statistic: Abbr.
  - 48 Pulled apart
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  - 50 California city
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# PEANUTS®

by Charles M. Schulz



SEE Answers, page 11

I want to be a member of the JSU Student Energy Commission because:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Major: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Minor: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to Dr. Howard Johnson  
 Place in campus mail.

# AEA plans to fight repeal of utility tax

By DAVID FORD  
Editor

Dr. Paul Hubbard, executive secretary of the Alabama Education Association, was in Anniston last week to address the Calhoun County Education Association.

During his talk, Hubbard mentioned a time some eight years ago when he was in Anniston to address a group of educators about a problem confronting education in Alabama, specifically the problem of finances, Hubbard said, "Those were the days when we thanked God for Mississippi, because Mississippi kept Alabama from being 50th in the country in education."

Shortly after that meeting in Anniston, and others around the state, the state legislature passed a group of revenue bills for education which included the four per cent sales tax on utilities.

Gov. Wallace has just proposed that the utility tax be repealed, and Hubbard says that repeal "would be

devastating for education in Alabama, and we would once again return to the era of 'thank God for Mississippi'."

If the legislature does repeal the tax, it is estimated that the revenue loss for the state's educational trust fund would be about \$70 million next year.

Hubbard indicated that Wallace's decision to push for a repeal of the tax is politically motivated and stated, "It is my honest opinion that the Governor of Alabama was goaded into that position primarily by one particular newswriter, one who publishes a magazine called 'Alabama'. This particular writer who happened to have been a member of the cabinet of the administration which placed this tax on brought up on the last two issues the fact that George Wallace promised in the last campaign promised to remove this tax. Apparently this has been enough, with the idea in mind of seeking another position, namely that of the

U. S. Senate, to cause the governor to now advocate the repeal of the sales tax on utilities."

Hubbard admitted that the tax is not popular, and said "nobody likes to pay a sales tax." However, he pointed out that the amount of the tax to each family is minute as compared to the impact the repeal would have on education and stated, "It would sap the vitality from the programs and opportunities which now face the people of this state."

For the past two years, the state legislature has attempted to divert funds from the educational trust funds, and apply those funds to other areas of needs in the state. Each time such a proposal has been made, it has been met head-on by educators, especially through the AEA, and has been limited to \$30 million.

This action has caused some people in the state to charge that the AEA has become a special interest group with enough political

clout to control the legislature. This fact was made light of when Hubbard was introduced as a man

who has been called the real governor of Alabama.

Hubbard did not deny that the AEA is a special interest

group, but he discounted the thought that the term "special interest" is a

See AEA, page 11

## Unitarian fellowship opening doors to public

Rev. Pat Green, from the Birmingham Unitarian Universalist Church, will deliver a sermon entitled, "The Good News of Our Unitarian Universalist Faith" Sunday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Anniston Museum Auditorium. Green's visit will mark the opening to the public of a Unitarian Universalist Fellowship organized this past March by members from the Anniston-Jacksonville area.

Rev. Green will be followed on Oct. 30 by Dr. Grady Nunn, also from the Birmingham Church. His talk is entitled "Private

Religion." The hour and place will be the same. The public is cordially invited. Dr. Robert E. Brewer at 435-4375, will be glad to answer any questions relating to these meetings.

Unitarians and Universalists trace their heritage to the early Christian Church and the Reformation period. The two groups formally merged in this country in 1961, creating the Unitarian Universalist Association. This international association, serving more than 1100 churches and fellowships around the world, has the following as its bond of union:

The members of the Unitarian Universalist Association, dedicated to the principles of a free faith, unite in seeking the following:

1. To strengthen one another in a free and disciplined search for truth as the foundation of our religious fellowship;

2. To cherish and spread the universal truths taught by the great prophets and teachers of humanity in every age and tradition, immemorably summarized in the Judeo-Christian heritage as love to God and love to man;

3. To affirm, defend and promote the supreme worth of every human personality, the dignity of man, and the use of the democratic method in human relationships;

4. To implement our vision of one world by striving for a world community founded on ideals of brotherhood, justice and peace;

5. To serve the needs of member churches and fellowships and to extend and strengthen liberal religion;

6. To encourage cooperation with men of good will in every land.

The Unitarian Universalist Association has no formal creed. Individual congregations, therefore, vary widely in such matters as worship service, religious beliefs and religious practices.

The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in this area, organized in March of 1977, has the following for its statement of purpose:

With a desire to strengthen and perpetuate individual freedom of religious belief, we join together in Unitarian Universalist fellowship for the improvement of self and humankind.

Officers of this group are Dr. Robert E. Brewer, president; Mr. David Cary, treasurer; and Mrs. Mari Carroll, secretary.

Anyone seeking fellowship and in agreement with the statement of purpose above is welcome at meetings.



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## Anniversary Celebration

Oct 19-22



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**Battle**

(Continued from page 4)

and socializing cultural institutions. The natural regimentation of society under the corporative state leads to the control of public health and private well-being by either a state or corporate bureaucracy.

Underprotection for both sick and well eventually results, with the devaluation of the coinage and currency. A higher cost of living and greater controls upon group hospitalization plans result, and there is a tendency to underprescribe or overprescribe drugs or treatment. The tendency toward hospitalization for even minor ailments with a medical monopoly and a growing dehumanization of doctor-patient relations degenerates into overcrowding and power-politics. But due to the pharmaceutical companies will to keep Americans (and other peoples) content in their pill-filled,

hypochondriac lives, a socialized medical plan will evolve.

It suits the Medical Industry to have a compulsory health scheme, insofar as they will control it. Everyday they tell us to take this or that medicine, or have annual or even monthly checkups if possible. Mass inoculation, no doubt may halt the ravages of an epidemic, even if the highly touted virtues of the vaccine is at best spurious. In hospital the patient, even if minorly afflicted, may be in jeopardy due to the mechanized treatment system. The sentimental notion of the terminally ill man or woman learning the art of death in the privacy of his own home has been replaced by an erratic plip on the occuliscopes.

Yet we all think we want the blessing of good health, while we worry and work ourselves into the grave over it.

**Letter**

(Continued from page 4)

dollars we took this territory. Let's give the Louisiana territory back to the Indians who were robbed of it by Napoleon. Of course we paid cash money for it but if you bought a Continental Mark V for ten dollars wouldn't you think it was improperly acquired by the seller. Next, let's return the western territories to the Mexicans whom we so gallantly overran while fulfilling our manifest destiny. That doesn't leave much.

The point: it is preposterous to consider giving a defense asset such as this one to Panama. The Latin Republics have generally been about as stable as the contents of the Hindenburg. We should not make Panama the apple of the Communists' eye by giving her this canal. If we must appease the Panamanians let it be done after the construction of a sea level canal.

—Jimmy F. Sasser Jr.

**Gamecock Cafe menu**

**THURSDAY, OCT. 20**

LUNCH: Hot dogs on bun, ground beef and green bean casserole. DINNER: Ground cheddar beef, beef ragout-burgundy, Western omelet.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 21**

LUNCH: Hot roast beef sandwich, turkey tetrazzini. DINNER: Pork chops, batter fried fish, stuffed green pepper.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 22**

LUNCH: Hamburger, turkey goulash. DINNER: 8 oz. butt steaks, 1/2 baked chicken with supreme sauce.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 23**

LUNCH: Baked ham, veal parmesan. DINNER: Closed.

**MONDAY, OCT. 24**

LUNCH: Sloppy Joe, chicken pot pie. DINNER: Spaghetti and meat sauce, turkey cutlet, pancake excursion-hot syrups.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 25**

LUNCH: Pizza, hoagie sandwich. DINNER: Roast beef-vegetable gravy, oven baked fish fillets, pork chow mein-Chinese noodles.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26**

LUNCH: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, North American style lasagne. DINNER: Southern fried chicken, Swedish meat balls over rice, knock-wurst or Polish sausage and kraut.

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**COMING FOR HALLOWEEN**

# Campus hostess plays vital part in social functions

By ARNETTA WALLIS

Staff Writer

"If I can be of service to the University and help in any way to spread good will, then I am thankful." These are the words of the jovial Mrs. Margaret Wellborn, JSU hostess.

Mrs. Wellborn, a member of the JSU family, lives here on campus. She is also a member of Epsilon Pi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity. Greeting guests with outstretched arms and a warm heart, Mrs. Wellborn surely exemplifies our slogan that JSU is "the friendliest campus in the South."

Scrubbing the pots and pans washing the dishes—hurry, scurry, rustle bustle—the constant life of Mrs. Wellborn. But these are only insignificant means to a more enjoyable end, according to the cheery Mrs. Wellborn.

For five years, she has represented the university and hosted numerous luncheons and banquets in honor of celebrated guests, on both the national and state level, who have visited our campus.

Last year Mrs. Wellborn served approximately 6,000 guests at receptions held on the beautifully decorated 11th floor of the Houston Cole Library where the atmosphere is stately, the setting lovely. The floor, decorated by Mrs. Wellborn and friends (especially Mrs. George Haywood and Mrs. John Chiepalich) is also used for seminars.

Faculty members also



Margaret Wellborn

enjoy the atmosphere of the club—for social enjoyment, grading papers, enjoying the view or simply to rest and to relax. The aim of the club is to make the guests' visit as pleasant as possible.

Mrs. Wellborn puts a tremendous amount of time and effort into these banquets and the beautification of the floor. In addition to the names already mentioned, other faculty members and friends contribute furnishings, funds, and other useful ar-

articles. When asked if she had a position, as such, Mrs. Wellborn replied, "Yes, from general flunky to the director, the dishwasher, the cook, the hostess and I love every single phase of it. There is no part of it that I dislike."

On such an active campus with so many extracurricular activities and so many people sponsoring activities, some go unnoticed. Such a person is Mrs. Wellborn, JSU hostess.

## SGA news

OCTOBER 10, 1977

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Mucciolo.

The roll was called and the minutes were read from the previous meeting and approved by the Senate.

Vice President Mucciolo asked election chairman, Tony Killen, to introduce to the Senate the new freshman class president and senators: President, Steve Traylor; resident senator, Pat O'Donnell; commuter senator, Carolynn Perkins.

### COMMITTEE REPORTS

President Hall discussed with the senate the music convention (National Entertainment in Campus Activities Association) that he and the officers attended Oct. 1-3. He reminded the senate of

the "Phoebe Snow" concert Oct. 12. He asked for volunteers to help distribute flyers and posters.

The faculty advisor for Sigma Alpha Alpha met with Van and asked that he announce at SGA meeting that they will be selling mums for homecoming.

Jay Dill gave the treasurer report. He reported that the new budget for the fiscal year has been allocated \$50,000.

Business manager, Kent Boatwright, announced the movies for the week, "Five Fingers of Death" on Wednesday, "Lifeguard" on Thursday.

Amphitheater: No report. Dorm: Glenda Brackett announced a dorm meeting to be held after SGA. She stressed the need for all resident senators to attend.

Food: Jeff Brassart announced that the food committee will meet Oct. 12 at 3.

He also reported that a Halloween costume contest will be held again in the cafeteria this year.

Liason: Gus Pantazis stated that he plans to set up a meeting with Dr. Montgomery next week.

Lyceum: Keith Peinhardt reported that he plans to announce several choices of speakers for the senate to choose at the upcoming SGA meeting.

Blood drive: Jeff Brassart reported that letters are being sent to all organizations and faculty concerning the blood drive.

Traffic: Keith Peinhardt announced the traffic committee will meet Oct. 12

SEE SGA, page 11

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Happy Hour Daily 11-7-Mugs-.50

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Saturday, Oct. 22

# ELI

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# Variety of cultures found in International House



*Dian Lawler*

If a student wanted to learn about the cultures of more than 20 Asian, European, and South American nations he could do so without leaving the JSU campus, without sitting through a lecture, and without wading through reference books in the library. Where would he go? To our International House where students from Pakistan, France, Belgium, Guatemala, Panama, Sweden, Japan, Bolivia, Peru, Italy, Brazil, Colombia, Taiwan, Holland, Germany, England, Finland and Vietnam can give you first hand knowledge and information.

The International House is not a dorm. Fondly referred to as "the zoo", it serves as a center for 40 people as diverse as humanly possible. Its purpose is simply to explore these students to unlike religions, customs, governments, and policies, aiming toward increasing understanding, greater knowledge, and tolerance of opposing opinions and beliefs.

The International House as we know it today was established in 1964. It's history, however, dates back to 1946. Then supervised by the Foreign Language Department there were only 5 foreign students—all of whom were from France.

Today's International House is sponsored by the International Endowment Foundation. The International Endowment Foundation is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization which has as its main major purpose the financial support of the International House program. This organization is made up of business-professional-civic-minded men and women from throughout the state of Alabama. It was through the efforts of this group that funds were provided to construct the first In-



*International House officers*

Officers of the International House are, left to right, Byron York, SGA representative; Judy Maynor, secretary; Sinikka Makela, chairperson; and Ronald Walton, co-chairperson.

ternational House at Jax State in 1953. Twenty scholarships are awarded annually to foreign students. Of the organizations which annually award funded scholarships include the Alabama Federation of

Women's Clubs, Rotary International (District 686), Alabama Rotary Club, and Alabama - Guatemala Partners Scholarship.

Foreign students receiving scholarships to attend Jax State are selected by the

director of the International House, Mr. John R. Stewart. American students who wish to reside in the International House must submit an application and consent to an interview.

SEE I House, page 11

## Voice instructor performs for different audience now

By SUSAN ISBELL, Assistant Editor

"Arty people are so different; they're actually giving their gift to someone else," commented Miss Dian Lawler, the talented JSU voice instructor.

Miss Lawler began teaching voice at JSU in the fall semester of 1976, and has since shared her musical gift with music majors and minors. The giving of her gift is obvious to her students, one of whom said, "She makes class fun, and makes me feel at ease."

Miss Lawler holds a BA from Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C., an MA from the University of Illinois.

She has always loved to perform. How much? "I used to sing to my father's cows and horses. The horses would run, but the cows just looked dumb," stated Miss Lawler.

During her 1971, 1972, 1973 summers between college spring and fall semester, she performed in the Brevard Music Center, an Opera workshop. The summer of 1974, she visited Austria, working with AIMS (American Institutional Music Students).

Miss Lawler has participated in several beauty pageants while attending Converse College in South Carolina, she was crowned Miss Spartanburg, S. C., 1974. The following year, she competed in the Miss South Carolina beauty pageant, where she won the talent competition and was chosen as one of the 10 finalists.

Her radiant smile is expressed in her music as well as in her teaching.

"Teaching is worth it when I see my students put effort into what they're learning, and when they believe what I am telling them," stated Miss Lawler.

This summer she attended the Lake George Opera Festival, in Glensfall, N. Y., an eight week program filled with concentrated acting and dancing. Her hard work did not go unnoticed. At the end of the season, the workshop presents a scenes program. The Boston Opera had someone from their company present for this program, and this member was impressed with Miss Lawler and asked for her name. Miss Lawler said that it was an honor just to be noticed.

Presently, she is a member of the Southern Regional Opera in Birmingham. In this fall's presentation, "Cinderella," Miss Lawler will play the part of Clorinda, the wicked step-sister.

## Geography Club hits new depths

Last weekend the Geography Club went on its second trip of the semester, an overnight camping venture to Little River Canyon. The group started out at 6:30 on Saturday morning under rainy skies. After arriving at Little River Canyon everyone helped to set up the tents and stow the gear inside. Then the two truckloads of hikers drove to the top of the canyon for the eight mile walk back to the campgrounds. Despite the rain, which continued to pour all day, everyone enjoyed the hike, especially the magnificent scenery of the

canyon.

The rain showed no signs of letting up as the hikers returned to camp, so it was decided to cut the trip short and return to Jacksonville. After everyone had had time to change into dry clothes, an informal meeting was held at Bob Elam's house, so everyone could pick up their

gear. The hamburgers that were to have been for the campout dinner were eaten along with potatoes and corn. After a slide show the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting of the Geography Club will be on the 19th of October at 4 p.m. at 329 Bibb Graves Hall.

—Susan Benson

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# SPORTS

## Gamecocks drop first game 27-20

The matchup was a real attention-getter, a battle featuring two of the South's finest Division II football teams.

No. 3 Jax State versus No. 7 Tennessee Tech. Something had to give; the Gamecocks did.

The Gamecocks rallied after falling behind for the second week in a row. The previous week's rally ended in a 14-10 come from behind win over SE Louisiana. This time the Gamecocks fell short, suffering loss number one, 27-20.

Coach Jimmy Fuller made no excuses in describing his first head coaching loss at Jacksonville State. "We played a good football team, probably the best offensive team we've played this year," Fuller said. "They were well prepared and executed well."

Fuller felt that mistakes had a lot to do with the Gamecocks loss, the same type mistakes which had plagued the team all year. Two major distance penalties when the Gamecocks were threatening early, prevented an early Jax State lead.

"I've said all year long that if we continued to make those mistakes against a good football team, we're capable of getting beat and getting beat bad and that almost happened," Fuller said, referring to the fact that the 'Cocks were down at one point by 27-6. "I want to give credit to our team for fighting back like they did and coming real close to winning the football game in the end."

By

**Jerry Rutledge**  
Chanticleer Sports Editor

The game, played on artificial turf at Tech's Overall Field, was plagued by extremely wet weather. The Cookeville area had almost 2 inches of rain preceding the Saturday afternoon contest. Coach Fuller felt that the weather had little to do with the game's outcome, although it did force a game early **turnover**.

"We had planned to pass, perhaps more than we had all year," Fuller said. "After it started raining before the game, we decided to open up running instead." The Gamecocks had good success on the ground, the best game running the ball they've had this year. Billy Vinning dashed for 92 yards while freshman Terry Stephens added 89.

The Gamecocks Bobby Green completed 14 of 29 passes for 163 yards, as the Gamecocks went to the air in an effort to get back into the game. Butch Barker made five grabs for 46 yards and two TD's while J. C. Coleman also grabbed five, good for 77 yards and one TD.

Coach Fuller had a few comments about his players. "I think they tried. All I ask them to do is try and I think they did that. We don't make any excuses about getting beat. We lost the football game and I hope we can come back and have a good football game against UT Chattanooga."

## Volleyball going strong

The Lady Gamecocks keep fighting for victory after victory as they are finally getting the recognition that they deserve. Oct. 6, Jacksonville hosted a Tri-Match with Montevallo and Alabama A&M. The Gamecocks totally dominated the game as Pam Murdoct and Anna Recuirt a freshman led the game with

their hard driven spikes. The Gamecocks won the match 15-12, 15-9, then ended the match by shutting out Montevallo 15-12. The crowd cheered the Gamecocks on to victory as they went A&M and won 15-6, 15-4, 15-5.

The Lady Gamecocks brought home an important win Oct. 4, as they defeated Bama "B" in Tide Country.

The Gamecocks won 3-1 after losing the first game 16-4, after which they came back to win the match 15-12, 17-15, 15-8. Coaches Wilson and Morrison were very proud of the team as they showed that they were able to play with the best. The Lady Gamecocks are now tied for no. 1 in our conference with

Montevallo. Coach Wilson said, "The state tourney is just around the corner with four more conference games to play. We need all the support that we can get." The next home game will be here Oct. 25, at 5 when the Gamecocks will host Southern Benedict. It will be the last home game of the season.

## Soccer team tops St. Bernard 7-3

The Jax State Soccer Team ran its season record to 2-0 with a fine 7-3 victory over Southern Benedictine, formerly St. Bernard College. The soccer team kept intact an unbeaten streak which dates back two years.

Coach Maged Sandouka

got fine performances from his entire team and was liberal in praising his squad. "St. Bernard has been rated as one of the top teams in the state over the years. It was a fine game for us to win," he said. "Solomen Cardenas, left fullback, and Wally Walton did a fine job

defensively.' Cardenas is from Mexico and Walton is a native of Alabama.

Sandouka was specially pleased with his team's offensive effort. "I feel that we have one of the most highly coordinated offense in the South. I believe if we keep making strong per-

formances we may soon get NAIA sanction."

Scoring for the soccer team were as follows:

Mike Stringfellow of Korea, 1 goal; Alberto Ruiz of Bolivia, 2 goals; Kuda Mansary of Africa, 2 goals; Javier Prado of Bolivia, 2 goals.

## IM results

IM Results (as of Oct. 12)

Delta Chi	42	Sigma Nu	0
BMF	14	Reds	12
Pi Kappa Phi	19	Kappa Alpha	0
ROTC	1	Crows	0
Omega Psi Phi	7	Alpha Tau	0
Kappa Sigma	21	Delta Chi	0

### Frat league

Omega Psi Phi	2	0	0
Kappa Sigma	2	0	0
Pi Kappa Phi	1	1	0
Delta Chi	1	1	0
Alpha Tau	1	1	0
Sigma Nu	0	1	0
Delta Tau-Delta	0	1	0
Kappa Alpha	0	2	0

### IM Schedule Oct. 17-20

Monday: ATO vs. Pi Kappa Phi; BCM vs ROTC

Tuesday: Omega Psi Phi vs KA; Pan Reds vs Bombers

Wednesday: Sigma Nu vs Kappa Sigma; Crows vs BCM

Thursday: Delta Tau Delta vs Delta Chi; BMF vs ROTC

Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Sigma moved to the top of the Fraternity League while BMF and ROTC sat a top the independent league standings as intramural flag football concluded its second week of action.

The "Ques" took a first period lead on Mark Wright's 30 yard touchdown run and made it stand up for a 7-0 win over Alpha Tau Omega in a tough Tuesday afternoon battle.

Kappa Sig, leading 6-0 at the half, scored two fourth quarter touchdowns to salt away a 21-0 victory over Delta Chi. The "Sigs" got a strong effort from their defensive unit, led by Ronnie Stisher.

In Independent League

action, ROTC took a 1-0 forfeit victory over the Crows after defeating the Panama Reds, 15-0 the previous week. ROTC used QB Dick Parker's throwing arm to pave the way to victory against the Reds.

BMF stands at a 2-0 with close victories over BCM and the Panama Reds, BMF defeated BCM 12-11 and the Reds 14-12.

### Independent league

BMF	2	0	0
ROTC	2	0	0
Bombers	1	0	1
BCM	0	1	1
Panama Reds	1	2	0
Crows	0	3	0

## Coming up

The Gamecocks try to get back on the winning track against Division I opponent UT Chattanooga. The Moccasins stand 4-1 on the

season at this point. "Chattanooga has a fine ballclub. They've lost only one game and their coaches feel that they have one of their best teams in years," Coach Jimmy Fuller remarked when asked about the Moccasins. "I'm expecting a tough battle. At least we've got this one at home," Fuller said.

The Moccasins return 41 lettermen from their 6-4-1 club of a year ago. Offensively, Chattanooga returns the QB tandem of Tony Merendiono and Doug Elstad who shared quarterbacking duties last year. In their offensive line, the Moc's have two all-Americans returning in center Garfield Wells and guard Pete Puelara. The Moccasins are coached by former pro standout Joe Morrison.

Gametime is set at 7:30 at Paul Snow Stadium.

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# Not this time

By RICKY BRAGG  
Sports Writer

Jacksonville State and the University of Southern California have a lot in common.

They're the only teams I've ever seen who can lose but somehow manage to look better than the team that came out on top.

In something akin to USC's loss to Alabama last week the Gamecocks dropped their first game of the season to Tennessee Tech. 27-20, but they made it look good.

Jacksonville, trailing 27-6 with eight minutes to go in the game, unleashed the passing attack that has carried them without error so far this season, and scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to close the gap to 27-20.

Green throwing on almost every down, flipped one touchdown pass to Butch Barker and another to James Coleman late in the game to add new life to an all but boring football game. But that's as far as it went.

With less than two minutes left in the game, the Gamecocks had moved the ball down to the TT 11-yard line, and then stalled for the next three downs. Green, with a fourth and five, an obvious passing situation, went for broke with a pass to Anniston's Donald Young in the end zone.

But it just wasn't the Gamecocks day for miracles. Defensive back Greg Bawe stepped in front of Young and picked off what should have been the game winning pass.

"I had already decided we were going for two," said head coach Jim Fuller, "but I don't guess that makes any difference now."

Statistically, Jax State didn't do all that bad, but they didn't do all that well either.

The Gamecocks running attack, which hadn't been all that active since JSU coaches discovered that marvelous thing called the pass, did surprisingly well and should show some signs of improvement. Billy Vining scurried for 92 yards in 13 carries, despite his recent knee surgery. Freshman Terry Stephens, who is finally beginning to look the running back who amazed Calhoun County teams with his performance in high school with Jacksonville, had 89 yards in 15 carries.

Through the air, Green had 163 yards on 29 attempts, connecting on 14 of those 29 with four interceptions.

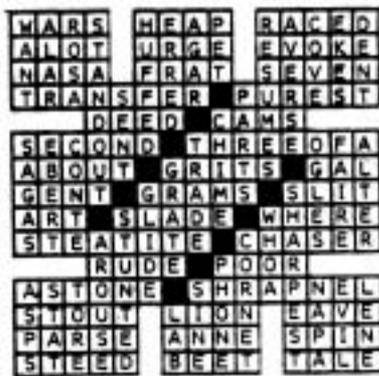
## GSC results

Tenn. Tech	27	Jax State	20
Troy State	17	Louisiana	15
N. Alabama	28	Alabama A&M	7
Delta State	24	Miss. College	13
Nicholls	10	Louisiana	6
Livingston	13	Tuskegee	10
Tenn.-Martin	31	Murry State	20

## GSC schedule

JSU vs Chattanooga	Troy vs North Ala.
Nicholls vs Austin Peay	UTM vs Delta State
SE La. vs NE La.	Livingston vs Ala. State

## Answers from Page 5



## Interview schedule for week of Oct. 24-28

Date	Name of Firm	Major	Date of Graduation
Oct. 24	Jefferson Standard Life Ins. Co.	All Majors	Dec., April and August
Oct. 26	General Electric Co. Lamp Division	Marketing	Dec. graduates (1977)
Oct. 27	Bluebell Industries	All Majors	Dec. 1977 & April 1978

# Campus Calendar

United Nations Day tea and open house Monday, Oct. 24, 7:30-9:00, International House.

Alpha Mu Gamma will hold a meeting Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. in room 242, Martin Hall. All members please attend.

There will be Afro American Association meeting Monday night at 8:30 in Roundhouse.

The Afro American Association would like to thank everybody for making the talent show a big success. A special thanks to students that participated in talent show.

## This week in Black History

Richard Wright, writer, was born in Natchez, Miss., with a limited formal education. He moved to Chicago, where he worked on menial jobs while writing. In 1838, his book of short stories, Uncle Tom's children, was published and in 1940 his first novel, "Native Son," became internationally famous. He died in Paris Nov. 28, 1960.

## I House

(Continued from page 9)

Once the students reach campus, they are kept busy with appearances at civic, community, and church organization meetings. Also the International House helps them to get involved in campus activities such as fund-raising activities, blood drives, and homecoming.

They also have their own activities. Cultural seminars are held each month, as well as talent night which took place Oct. 12, open house coming up Oct. 24, and periodic parties and dances.

Most important, however, is the interaction between the foreign students and

their Alabama neighbors. Culture exchange is emphasized as much as academic achievements. More than anything else, the International House is a house of learning of brotherhood, of understanding, and of accepting.

## AEA

(Continued from page 6)

derogatory term. He explained that education is a special interest because one-third of the people in the state are in some way connected with education.

At one point though, Hubbard indicated how much political strength the

AEA has in the state and commented, "Sitting in this room tonight is enough talent to impact any political race in this county." He went on to say that there are teachers in every city and county in the state. He urged the group to donate money to

AVOTE the political arm of the AEA, so the organization can compete with other special groups and said that if AEA can not compete with the other special interests, "then they will get what they want; and we'll get what's left."

## SGA

(Continued from page 8)

at 3:30. Plans for the parking situation should be finalized at the meeting.

Elections: Tony Killen announced that class meetings will be held Oct. 19 for discussion of class beauties and favorites. Seniors, 7:00; juniors, 7:30; sophomores, 8:00; freshmen, 8:30.

Homecoming: Jim Lollar announced the homecoming theme as being "32 straight Jax State you're great."

Publicity: Pat Long asked the senators to help him run posters to high schools for the upcoming concert and blood drive.

IFC: IFC is sponsoring Greek Night at Poor Richard's Oct. 12.

### OLD BUSINESS

Gus Pantazis made a motion which read: "I move that all resident freshmen entering JSU next fall not be allowed to have cars on campus."

Discussion was held, Keith Peinhardt announced that the traffic committee has proven that there is ample

parking spaces and plans are being made for a new parking lot. Sen. Joanie Wingershan suggested that the senate wait and see what develops with the traffic committee.

The motion was withdrawn.

### NEW BUSINESS

Glenda Brackett made a motion which read: "I move that the SGA allocate money for a bus for the Troy State game."

President Hall explained that buses have been rented out before and did poorly. He also stated that they cost \$640 and that was also to pay if students do not participate.

After much discussion it was decided that Glenda should check on various bus prices. She then preceded by withdrawing her motion.

Glenda Brackett moved that the senate approve the following suggestions to be presented at the Liason meeting.

1. Mail boxes in the dorms are continuously left open.

The dorm directories will not give combinations out.

2. Saturday mail delivery—Jacksonville Post Office refuses to deliver due to mail being stolen and they were accused.

3. Pannell Hall needs locks for door.

4. Cable TV.

5. Furniture for dorms.

6. Repair TVs.

7. Vending machines need upkeep and service.

8. Telephone in Dixon Hall.

These were unanimously passed by the senate.

Pat Long initiated an amendment that all boys dorms be allowed to have phone jacks the same as Sparkman Hall.

This was voted on and passed by the senate.

President Hall made a motion which read: "I move that the SGA allocate \$17,000 for "War and Poppa John Creech" for Nov. 2.

The motion was voted on and passed.

With no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,  
Joni Tanner

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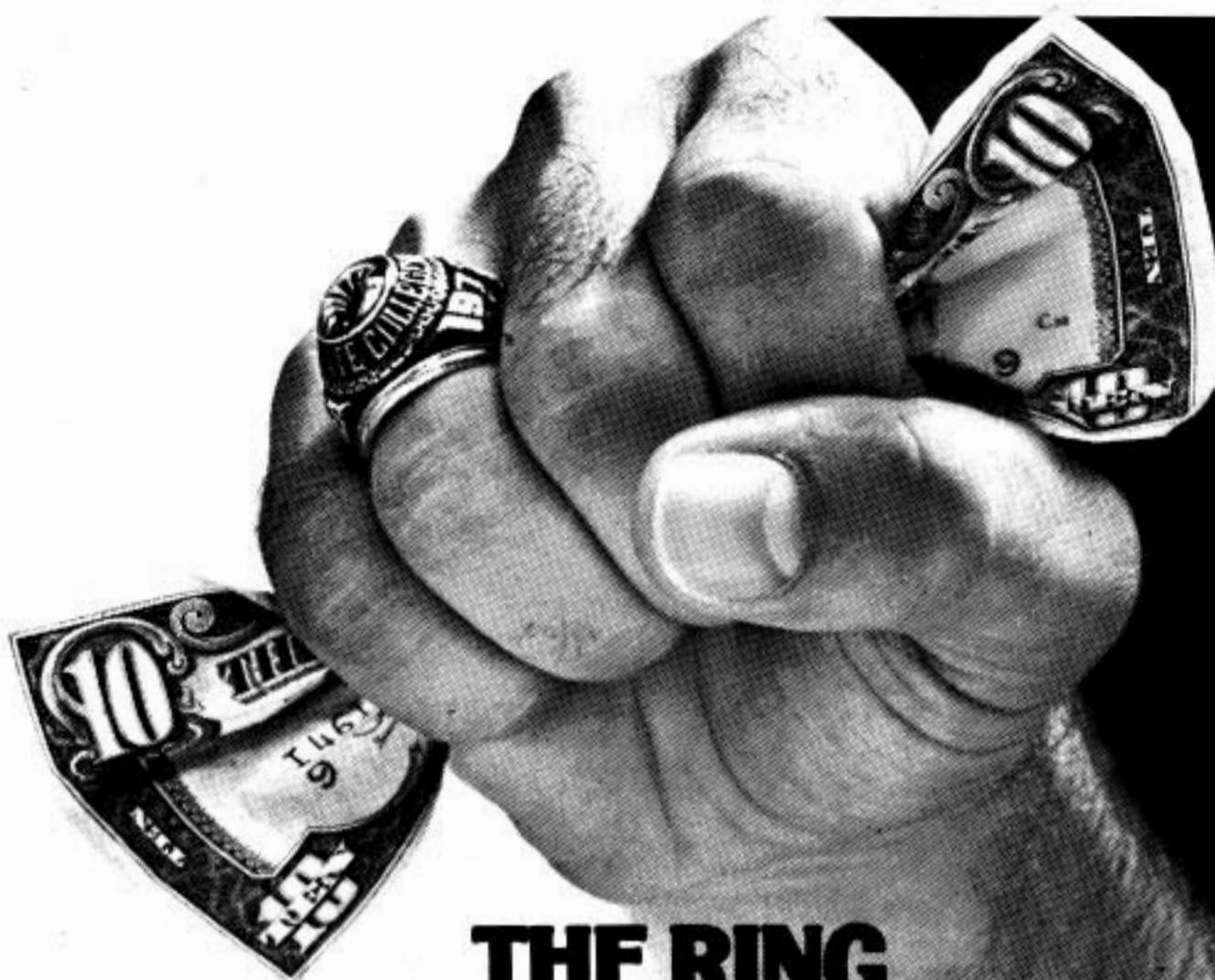
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