

Give

Blood

Today



THE CHANTICLEER

Vol. 19—No. 43

Jacksonville (Alabama) State University

Monday, October 31, 1977



These young women are finalists for the title of Homecoming Queen. The queen and her court will reign over festivities for the big event on Nov. 5. The student body will select the queen by popular vote on Nov. 1 and she will be crowned at a pep rally on Thursday night, Nov. 3. On the front row, from left, the finalists are: Teresa Cheatham, Wellington; Teresa Brown, Jacksonville;

Leyta Lance, Marietta, Ga.; Laura Taylor, Birmingham; and Beverly Gillilan of Guntersville. Second row, from left, are: Pam Cole, Anniston; Cheryl Burgess, Alexandria; Laura Poe, Odenville; Cindy Shaw, Marietta, Ga. Not shown is Anita Hamiter of Gadsden who was performing in a drama production when the photo was made.

For Sparks

Preliminary hearing held

A preliminary hearing was held last Friday for 21-year-old John Sparks of Oxford. That hearing was scheduled after press time, and the details will be in next week's edition of The Chanticleer.

Sparks is charged with the July 17 shooting of 18-year-old Donna Tucker and 18-year-old Mark Martin. That shooting occurred in Germania Springs Park north of Jacksonville.

Tucker died five days later in University Hospital in Birmingham without regaining consciousness. Martin remains hospitalized in the Spain Rehabilitation Center in Birmingham. He is paralyzed from the shoulders down, and according to his father, the

Rev. Howard Martin of Riverside, the doctors have given no indication that they feel Martin will ever recover from his paralysis.

Sparks was arrested in Salt Lake City, Utah on Aug. 17, after he reportedly called Ed Traylor of the Alabama Bureau of Investigation and told Traylor that he (Sparks) had shot Tucker and Martin.

Local law enforcement officials staged an intensive investigation into the shooting but were unable to turn up any positive suspects until Sparks' call. During the investigation, over 200 people were questioned about the shooting. However, not all of those questioned were suspects. Sparks was

one of those questioned, but was released.

Sparks was held in the Salt Lake County Jail on an aggravated kidnapping charge which stemmed from an incident following his call to Traylor.

Traylor and a sheriff's deputy flew to Salt Lake City to question Sparks and before returning to Alabama, served Sparks with warrants charging him with the double shooting. Sparks indicated through his attorney that he would fight extradition back to Alabama, but waived the extradition hearing.

Sparks is now being held in the Calhoun County jail without bond.

Plans submitted to ease campus parking problem

By SUSAN ISBELL
Assistant Editor

For the past three years, students have complained of receiving tickets they didn't deserve. The problem of not enough parking facilities on campus has continued to

exist. Recently, SGA senator and chairman of the traffic committee, Keith Peinhardt, proposed a parking package to the SGA senate which will conditionally solve these problems.

Faculty and the SGA traffic committees meet consecutively for five weeks to construct a long term phase and short term phase traffic package.

Although the motions included in this package require students to sacrifice certain driving privileges, it will tremendously improve the traffic situation.

The initial long term phase consists of 10 motions which will be effective the academic year 1978-79.

1A—Long term suggests a modular type multi-level parking structure be constructed at one of these areas:

- a) Between Abercrombie and Pannell in front of Sparkman Hall.
- b) South of Dixon Hall.
- c) Behind Ayers-Glazner Halls.

Reason: The multi-level parking deck which will be constructed on an existing parking lot will save space and beautify campus.

2B) Request that funds be made available to hire two

additional police to Chief Murray's staff.

Reason: Students are complaining that there is not equal and fair coverage and this will equalize the parking coverage.

3C) Request that Jim Green program the parking tickets into the computer with auto retrieval of data by business office and monthly kick-out of data to be sent back home.

Reason: The present collection and handling system of tickets is out dated. The new one will prevent confusion in handling and possible loss of tickets. This will also apply pressure to students who fail to pay tickets within a 30 day period.

2. Resident freshmen will not be allowed to have cars on campus 1978-79 school year. Commuter freshmen can park in commuter lots.

Reason: This will be a temporary measure which will only be effective during the construction of the parking deck. This should, also encourage weekend activities on campus.

3. Driving privileges will be revoked for the balance of the school year upon receipt of a third violation.

Reason: This is to (See PARKING, Page 2)

Hot air being offered

The members of the Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity are pleased to announce that they will be selling homecoming spirit balloons for the week of homecoming, which is symbolic of the "ballooning" hopes of another Jax State football victory.

The balloons will boldly read, "JSU Homecoming" and are available in red with white letters or white with red letters. You can purchase them already filled with helium and attached on a string, for the low price of 25 cents.

Never has anything before been more convenient to purchase for you—the student. These brightly colored balloons will be available at the parade, at the pep rally, and at the game. And for, all of you who can't make it to any of these homecoming activities, Phi Beta Lambda members will be selling the balloons in the dorms; bringing them right to your rooms. Multiple orders will be available to fraternities and sororities for their social events.

For more information, please contact Larry Smith at 435-5208 or Patricia Smith at 435-4894. So don't be filled with a lot of hot air over homecoming. Get in the spirit and purchase your JSU homecoming spirit balloon next week.

Dean Bishop to talk with pre-law students

Dean Bishop will address the Constitutional Law class at 9:50 (Room 333 Martin) and the Law Club at 2:30 (313 Martin), and talk with students thereafter. He will also be available in the conference room, 4th floor of Student Commons Building, from 11-12 and 1:15-2:15 to counsel individual pre-law students. All students interested in attending Cumberland Law School should talk with Dean Bishop while he is on campus.

Dean Bishop is a native of Birmingham and received his undergraduate degree from Samford and his law degree from Cumberland.

Walk or Pay



Parking

(Continued From Page 1)

eliminate the perennial traffic violator.

4. A complete rides board for students service, which will save energy also will save students money and convenient for trips to away games, events, vacation, or even when a student just wants to go home. The rides board would be installed in the Student Commons Building.

Reason: A service to the students.

5. Suggest (permanent) 5-year window decals for faculty and administration make payment for decal and ID pick up simultaneous.

Reason: A service to faculty.

6. A student escort service for all female dorms approximately between the hours of 7-12 p.m. for protection, safety and convenience.

Reason: This would create additional jobs for students through the work study program; or the escort service could be managed by a campus organization as a service to students. If this motion is passed, all escorts will be extensively screened.

7. Eliminate the current "free zone" situation (exception: Pete Mathews Coliseum and ROTC Building).

Reason: This will be a student convenience because it will provide spaces in building located in distant areas.

Motion 8-9. TERMINATED by SGA.

8. Use deterrent windshield stickers on cars parking in wrong zones.

Reason terminated: Defiling of study private property.

9. Traffic fines to be doubled.

Reason terminated: Shows prejudice against low income students.

10. Make decals \$5 instead of \$3 to cover the financial burden of this and any other project undertaking by this committee.

Reason: This motion will generate revenue for renovating of parking facilities.

Short term phase consisting of eight items will be effective this spring semester.

A) Install bike racks at dorms and classroom buildings.

Reason: This will give students another form of transportation.

B) Put in bike paths—with ramps at curves.

Reason: This will prevent bending bike realms and make it easier to ride bikes.

C) Encourage walking.

D) Designate certain lots for commuter use only as follows:

1. Behind library and Martin Hall except two rows for residents.

2. Across from Brewer.

3. Adjacent to Merrill.

4. In front of new athletic building.

5. Behind Ayers-Glazner.

6. Student Commons.

7. Front of Bibb Graves between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

8. After 4:30 p.m. residents will be allowed to use these lots.

Reason: The present zoning system is designed for 3,000 decaled cars. There are approximately 6,000 decaled cars currently on campus. The rezoning will terminate the confusion of decaled cars parking in the wrong zones. It will also create more resident spaces around the dorms, and it will move commuter parking toward the larger parking lots on the edge of campus. Commuters will be allowed to park in any commuter lot on campus, and residents will be allowed to park in all resident parking lots. This will permit students to attend class in more convenience than if their cars were restricted to one parking lot.

E) Request Chief Murray be given student radio operators (4).

Reason: This will give students access to the traffic office on a seven-day a week 24 hours a day basis in case of an emergency.

F) Re-designate one half the present commuter row behind Pannell to faculty—the other half to residents.

Reason: This will increase number of spaces for faculty.

G-H Amended by SGA senate.

G) Two student marshalls to help police Chief Murray with traffic violations.

Reason: Amended: Students will have equal representation.

H) Move faculty parking to the middle of rear of parking lot in Merrill, Martin, and Brewer.

Reason Amended: This would give students closer access to the building to building and faculty parking is usually stationary.

"This package could not have been successful without the hard work exerted by Robert Spencer and Randy Nelson," commented Senator Peinhardt.

Peinhardt presented the two phase parking package to the SGA senate whose reactions were explosive and mixed. The senate excluded motions 8 and 9 from the long term phase and added two amendments to the short term phase in the best interest of students. After SGA had made corrections to the parking package, it was passed by the senate to be effective upon the approval of the administration.

In coordination with the SGA traffic committee, the faculty traffic committee will present a traffic package containing similar motions to the administration.

Sen. Peinhardt also added, "These plans are only tentative until they are approved by the administration."

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MEMBER FDIC

Future of Jax hospital still clouded

By NANCY WADE
Staff Writer

Jacksonville Hospital: Can it show the State Department of Public Health it is needed?

According to Oliver Kyle, deputy director of the Bureau of Health Development in Montgomery, Jacksonville Hospital has been unable to show a 75- to 80- percent occupancy rate for one year, the time necessary for the hospital to be reconsidered for a certificate of assurance of need.

The assurance of need is a requirement for health facilities requesting capital expenditures, such as construction or equipment, totaling \$100,000.

The certificate would allow the hospital to be reimbursed for depreciation of the building and equipment, and would qualify it to receive additional funds from Medicare, Medicaid and Blue Cross.

The reimbursements would give \$200 a day with a daily patient load of 40 persons, Kyle estimated.

The assurance of need won't be awarded within a county without a ratio of 4.5 beds per 1000 people, according to Kyle.

The Alabama Medical Facility Plan for fiscal 1977 reports a net excess of 88 beds in Calhoun County. The plan shows an excess of five beds at Stringfellow, 12 beds at Piedmont and 100 beds at Jacksonville. The Northeast Alabama Regional Medical Center (RMC), the managing arm of the

Jacksonville facility, shows a need for 29 beds.

The hospital has not proven to the Department of health it is needed. But what about the Jacksonville community?

"The Jacksonville Hospital is meeting the needs of those who utilize the facility and receive the quality health care to which the hospital has been accustomed," said the Rev. John Norman, chairman of the Jacksonville Hospital board of trustees.

The hospital has overcome many hurdles during the past 18 months, the hospital said.

The Rev. Mr. Norman indicated a solid relationship between the city council and the hospital board has been established.

He further mentioned several changes in administrators have transpired within a year. On Oct. 17, the arrival of a permanent administrator, Leon Winkler, has given the hospital a stable management, according to the board chairman.

Another completed hurdle was the establishment of an emergency room, he said. The emergency room is run during the week by staff physicians on 24-hour call. On the weekends a team from the University Hospital in Birmingham operates the emergency facility, according to the Rev. Mr. Norman.

The board chairman said, "The average daily census has become the single largest requirement for the

assurance of need from the department of health."

The hospital must maintain a 75 per cent census, but according to Winkler, the census currently is averaging 40 per cent.

But the other problems must be resolved, according to Norman. Among them are: Recruiting additional doctors; repaying the City of Jacksonville for previous investments in the facility;

keeping more accurate medical records to comply with the Professional Standards Review Organization (PSRO); repairing water leaks; and putting the management agreement with RMC in legal form.

Since 1950, Jacksonville has asked the Department of Health for permission to build a hospital and each time they were denied because of the inability to

show adequate need for a hospital in this county.

On May 18, 1966, 50 people met at the Jacksonville Recreation Center to discuss the possibility of a hospital being built. Attending the meeting from Jacksonville State University were Dr. Cole, at the time the president of the university, and Phillip McMahan, then president of the Student Government Association.

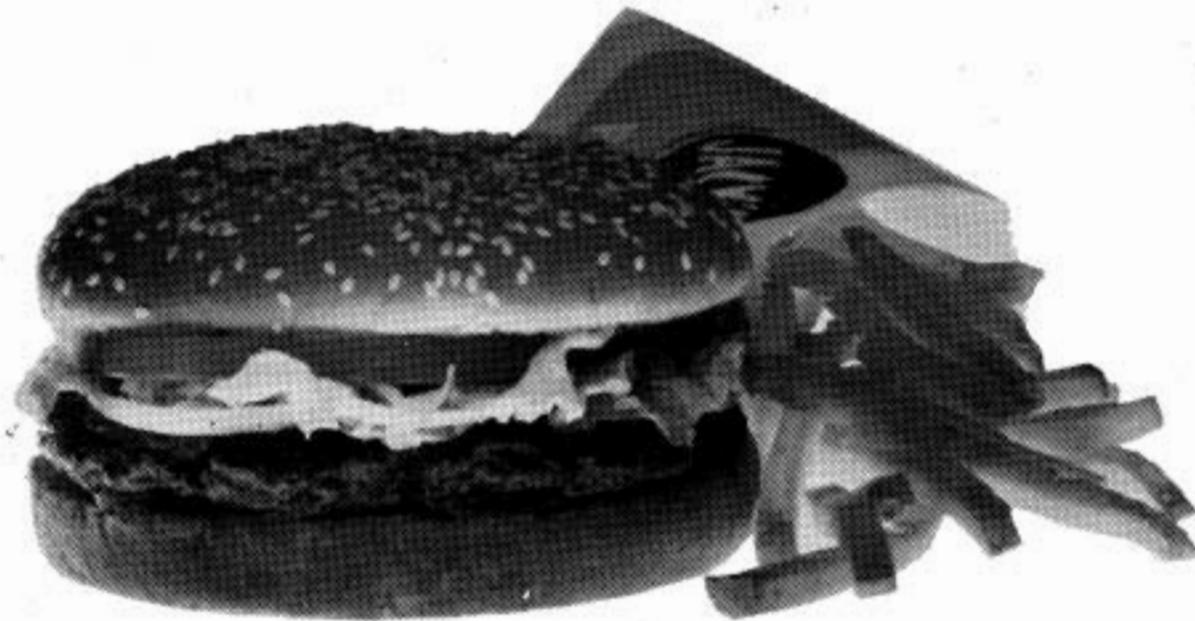
According to the 1970

census, Dr. Charles Strange was the only doctor in Jacksonville to 7735 citizens.

Besides the problem of having only one doctor from which to choose, patients had to drive 20 minutes in their own cars or wait for an ambulance from Anniston. If they waited it was 40 minutes to the nearest hospital.

Now, that the hospital is built, the question of whether it meets the requirement for an assurance of need can only be answered in time.

THE BIG DEAL MEAL.



Delta Kappa now taking applications

Delta Kappa is a colony of Omicron Delta Kappa which is regarded as one of the most prestigious of the National Honor Societies. ODK was the first college honor society of a national scope to accord recognition and honor for meritorious leadership and service in extracurricular activities and to encourage the development of general campus citizenship. A strong secondary membership requirement is scholarship, although its prime requisities for membership

are character and meritorious attainments in all-around leadership in college and university life.

If you feel that you have the necessary GPA and have proven yourself as a leader through extracurricular activities, a questionnaire on which you can cite your leadership attainments may be acquired at the SGA office. The completed questionnaire must be returned to the SGA office by Monday, Nov. 7. If you have any questions, contact Van Hall in the SGA office.

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The Chanticleer

Opinions

Letters

Comments

Is ERA worth the time and effort?

By **LENHARDT FITE**
Staff Writer

Perhaps if we do not blow each other up with A-bombs or some other ultimate weapon, future generations will laugh at the stupidity of the twentieth century. Should we have any recognizable posterity, they will doubtless be amused at the antics of the species Homo Boobus in regard to the clinch-deluged struggle for women's rights.

The hackneyed verse and chapter, the all too self-righteous pro and con cannot be the summing up of anything. The colossal ignorance and complacency of the Midwestern "lawmaker" who told his fellow legislators that he opposed the Equal Rights Amendments because "it would turn millions of wives and sweethearts into persons" shows a great deal of the intellectual and moral fibre which our country has made itself notorious for since 1898. Most people would rather be treated as human beings, anyway.

We are told by both the feminist and the antifeminist that this amendment will bring a radical change to our society (ho-hum, not again). The feminist will say that ERA will mean the granting of full-citizenship to American women and an expansion of equal opportunity. The antifeminist, naturally enough, has her own empty slogans. We are bombarded by propaganda telling us of the breakdown of the family, unisexual comfort stations, and the drafting of women (blah - blah - blah). And of course the alimony situation, as if it is an earthshaking event to the billions of women ground down by low paying jobs to help support a tottering economic, social, and moral system. Unisexual stations are in common evidence in many European cities, and the increased economic restrictions will probably lead to a similar adaptation anyway. As for the drafting of women, there is little likelihood, save in a total war situation, and the President and Congress are and have always been able to draft whomever they happen to wish, ERA or nor. Most of the women inductees would probably be relegated to Category "F" for failing their physical.

But in all reasonableness, is an Equal Rights Amendment really worth all the time and money wasted? Will there be sweeping changes in the social fabric of our

civilization?

The answer is no.

Even if an Equal Rights Amendment becomes a reality, it will probably make little or no difference to American women or the society at large. Few if any will have the necessary education or ambition to make use of the legal provisions. Just as with the 18-year-old vote and other amendments, there has been a hue and cry over the possible implications but no substance has come forth. In light of past constitutional amendments, it behooves us to contemplate whether the ERA is necessary.

In the early part of this century, women workers were able to get special protective legislation through the activity of trades unions, especially in the garment industry. The trade union gave the working woman a lever by which she could force concessions such as rest-breaks, mater-

nity leave, and stools to rest, as well as meal periods. It was felt unnecessary to go howling off and begging the government for a constitutional amendment on employment practices when organized labor groups could do things with a lot less bother.

It is common among "educated" persons in these times to deride the accomplishments of the labor movement in regard to social reform, but the fact stands that most of the protective legislation was due largely to the work of male and female unionists. Where there is a truly representative labor movement in existence in the United States, the vast majority of women who must work for wages in dangerous, ill-paid, and demoralizing occupations to support themselves would have a voice in their fate.

Letters

Hi guys,

I would like to comment on last week's Chanticleer. You uphold Fag faculty and put down our SAGA food service. Now you said that our homosexual teachers are still in the closet. Well, that's exactly where they should stay... locked in there... I don't think an article about 'Gay' teachers should be printed because I don't think there should be 'Gay' teachers. Anita Bryant is the best thing that's happened to Dade County, Fla., since orange juice, and her fight against homosexuals is to be

commended. This sort of journalism must stop or our high school recruits will be driven away. We will soon be getting logo's such as "Gayest campus in the South," really fellows, let's clean up this paper.

You could do a feature about our hard working heterosexual administrator of SAGA foods, or one of our other good members of the faculty. I really hate to see you ruin a good paper by putting such faculty articles in it, especially on the front page.

In closing, I'd like to say

that I can not concentrate on my work in a homosexual's class thinking he might be concentrating on me.

Your's straightly,
Gary Neal Cargal

++++

Dear Editor:

All present and former Grissom students and alumni are invited to attend homecoming festivities starting with a bonfire, caravan and a car decorations contest on Thursday, Nov. 3, a homecoming football game against Walker County on

Friday, Nov. 4, at Milton Frank Stadium, and a dance on Saturday, Nov. 5, at Grissom from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Tickets for the dance may be purchased at Grissom starting Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thank you,
Student Government
Association
Grissom High School

++++

If you're interested in supporting a young, strong, competent, resourceful, and (See LETTERS, 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

David Ford
Susan Isbell
Veronica Pike
Dr. Clyde Cox, Bob Clotfelter

Editor
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Contributing Editor
Faculty Advisors

BUSINESS STAFF

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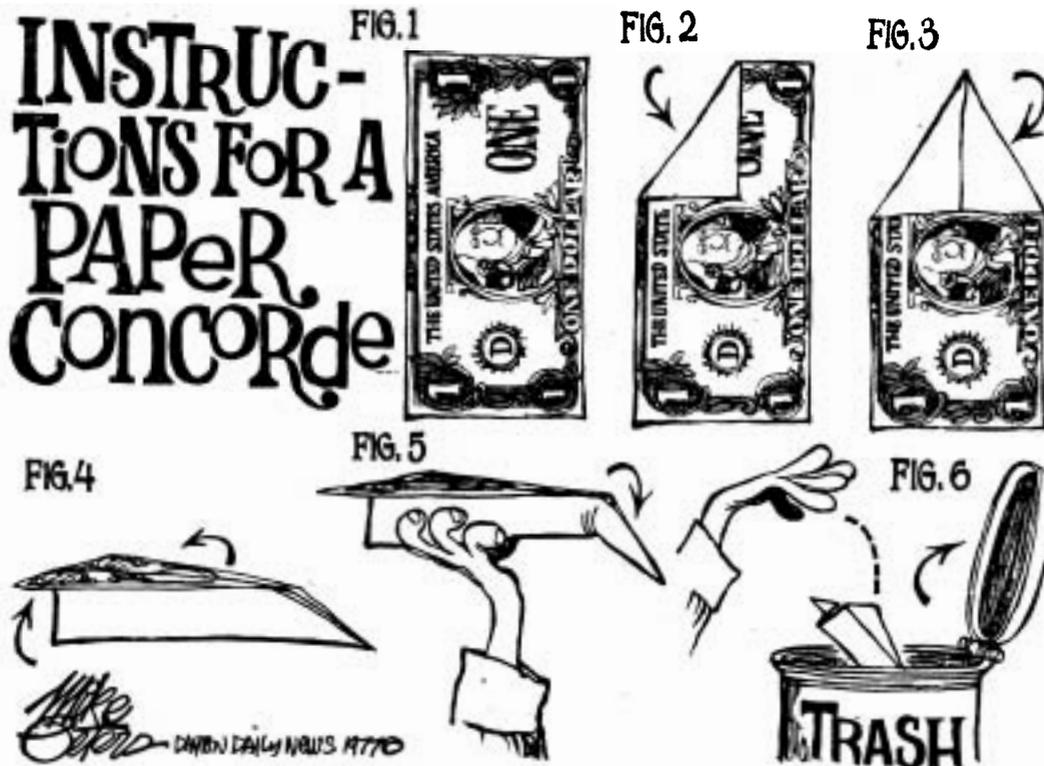
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The Chanticleer

Campus calendar

About Africa

People have mistaken view

Africa was probably the birthplace of all mankind. To have an accurate picture and a true knowledge of the human beginning, one must start with the history of Africa.

The study of Africa history is not new. Until recently, however, African history was presented in a distorted fashion. The American version relegated it to minor importance. Maybe because of this relegation, African history is not taught at JSU and some other universities. If this is not the reason, then may it be known to the schools administration that students in this school do want to know about the origin of mankind.

The European version tended to be a colonial history that focused on the Europeans in Africa rather than the Africans. This version of the Europeans makes their citizens ignorant of the beginning of mankind.

The result of Africa history being recorded by non-African perspectives was a negative, heavily stereotyped view of Africa. The images most of the people of the United States had about Africa were those of Tarzan, fierce natives, lions, great, green, greasy vines, savages, and much more. Or perhaps the images were very romantic but equally unrealistic, portraying exciting safaris, treks through dense jungles

(the United States in the woods), silvery fields undulating savanas, and parched deserts.

As Africa moves into the foreground, there is a wider awareness that it was never a changeless barbaric continent, but one with a glorious past that has undergone changes similar to the changes in human events as a whole.

To illuminate that glorious past, the emphasis is on what has often erroneously been called the Dark Continent. This is actually a continent where civilization rose and fell, leaving valuable contributions to the rest of the world.

In this Africa Islam and Christianity fought other religious beliefs and oftentimes each other. To this Africa came peoples from the rest of the world, traders followed by explorers, invaders, and above all exploiters, most of whom were in search of Africa's jewels, gold, ivory, diamonds, all types of raw materials, and the "black gold" of slavery.

Historians do recognize this past as valid and indispensable to the overall history of man. They are tossing away the old maps of Africa and the old colonial history and are recognizing that African history is experiencing a rebirth. Previously, it was believed that one could not study precolonial Africa because nothing had happened or had been recorded before the

colonial period. This was a mistaken view, because societies were non-literate usually had institutions for preserving and transmitting traditions orally.

An integral part of his rebirth in African history is the broadening of the field of historiography to include archeology. With the new dating techniques, archeologists can validate much of African history. Through the study of languages, including the oral tradition and reading old documents, linguists can shed new light on Africa history.

This new approach to the past is not just uncovering new data about Africa, but it involves raising new questions and adopting new attitudes. It is an attempt to reduce or eliminate ethocentric bias by asking new questions about the dynamics of African societies.

Such questions concern the recurrent patterns of change that may have been different from those in the West. They concern how and why various African societies reacted differently to the Western challenge. Much work remains to be done to recover all of Africa's history, but with each new fact reconstructed, there develops a more complete history of all mankind.

"If you know the beginning well, the end will not trouble you." (African proverb) Mohammed L. Sesay

Miss Patsy Sheffield will be giving a concert of Contemporary Christian Music at the Round House Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. Until recently she was lead singer and pianist with the Eleventh Hour Unlimited of Gadsden. She has appeared on several TV shows in Alabama among them being the Crossroads Hour. Along with her beautiful singing she will be sharing the reality of Jesus Christ in her life.

All students are extended an invitation to come and be guests of the Christian Charismatic Fellowship who is sponsoring the concert. There is no charge for the concert.

Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity urges current members and interested business students to attend the next meeting which is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in room 101, Merrill Building. The main topic for discussion will

center around the float preparation and construction. And you don't have to be a current member to lend a hand on the float!

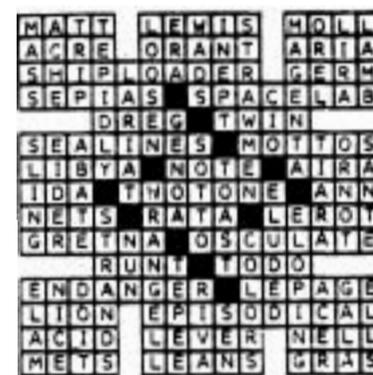
Anyone can enter a team. A team must have a minimum of five men and five women. Each couple will be tied wrist to wrist and must remain tied throughout the cross campus race. A team may enter more than the minimum number of couples, but the team that

has five couples across the finish line first, wins. The PE Majors Club is the defending champion this year.

Couples without team affiliation may enter. Time: 4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 4, Bibb Graves Hall. Entry due in intramural office Nov. 3.

Correction Students wanting psychology tutors should call Ext. 302, not Ext. 202.

Answers from Page 9



Health careers committee formed

A Health Careers Committee has been formed at Jacksonville State University to aid students in all pre-health programs except nursing and medical technology. The functions of the committee are to council health career students in their undergraduate work, to aid students in making applications to professional schools, and to make recommendations to the appropriate professional school to which the student applies.

On Tuesday, Oct. 25, the Health Careers Committee sponsored a visit to this campus by members of the tricampus admissions committee of the University of Alabama System Medical Education Program. In a

general meeting, Dr. Henry Hoffman from Birmingham, Dr. Bobby Moore from Tuscaloosa and Dr. Donald McCalister from Huntsville discussed the medical school programs on their respective campuses. Dr. David Davidson, chairman of the Optometry School's admissions program, discussed the optometry program at UAB.

Students who were registered with the Health Careers Committee were granted individual interviews with one or more of the medical school representatives.

This visit will be an annual event along with visits by representatives of other medical schools.

A Health Careers Club is

being formed which will bring speakers from the surrounding medical community to this campus to meet with students in the health careers program.

The HCC reports to Dr. Reuben Boozer and is made up of the following members: Dr. Fred Gant, Dr. Frank Salter, Dr. Clyde Cox, Dr. Robert Lokey, Mr. Robert McRae, Dr. Gerald Abercrombie, Dr. Rosemary Mainland, Dr. Doug Peters.

Students interested in a health career other than nursing and medical technology should contact Dr. Fred Gant, Health Careers Office, Room 130, Martin Hall, JSU, Jacksonville, Ala. 36265.

From other worlds

Spirits roaming today

By VERONICA PIKE
Contributing Editor

I'm a fraidy-cat.

People who spend any amount of time around me (yes, some people have strong constitutions) begin to watch for signs. You see, today is Halloween, and spirits from the other world will be roaming the county as soon as the sun sets.

For the past week or so, I've been jumpy—I frequently look over my shoulder; I keep my house well lighted during sundown hours; I am startled when anyone enters my office. I even awaken, trembling and

in a cold, beady sweat because I dreamed "one of them" was after me.

I'll be okay—if I can survive tonight. I admit I'm probably beginning to sound a bit wack-o to you, and for that I apologize. Other than having a difficult - to - control temper, I am a logical, rational person—except on the topic of the occult.

As long as I can remember, I've always felt someone—or something—was watching my every move on Halloween. I used to watch the sky for a glimpse of a witch riding her broom

or a spirit floating among the clouds. I have never seen them—but I certainly have felt their presence.

Because of my fears, I would never go trick - or - treating unless I had a jumbo-size flashlight with brand-new batteries. Oh, yes, my group of fellow haunters had to number at least one dozen—but never 13. I figured there must be some truth in that safety-numbers bit.

But my uneasiness is not limited to Halloween.

A couple of weeks ago, I (See FRAIDY CAT, Page 8)

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Thursday-Student Night-No Cover

With Student I.D.-50' Draft

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GO-GAMECOCKS-GO

ARS coming to campus

By RICKY BRAGG

The Atlanta Rhythm Section is coming.

What more can I say? Along with the Dixie Dregs and jazzist Papa John Creech, ARS should put homecoming concert '77 above any in JSU history.

Concert time is slated for Nov. 2 at 8 p.m., and if you enjoy Southern rock, there is no better place in the country to be, than Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Known as one of the best progressive rock groups in the nation, ARS has placed several songs in the top 40 charts, the latest being "Living Out of a Suitcase." Originally a jazz band, ARS has blended country, funky rock and downhome jazz to create a sound that is both

exciting and mellow at the same time, making them the

best progressive band in the Southeast.

But don't let the overtones of their music fool you. The Rhythm Section is said to make all the other bands look like babes in the woods. According to "Longplayer" Magazines, the Rhythm Section can play, drink, carouse, and fight like men.

The Dixie Dregs, another jazz oriented group, has put together a sound containing both good, hard rock and some good ole' down home country pickin' to provide their own unique sound. "Free Fall", their latest album, is a choice selection of their material, but the Dregs albums seldom mirror their stage appearances, which usually contain more

fancy pickin' than progressive music.

Rounding out the bout of entertainment is Papa John Creech, a jazz violinist and vocalist who is probably the most "different" of Southern entertainers. With his back up ban called Zulu, Creech creates a type of "New Orleans" sound combined with a... well, I don't really know what it's called, but it isn't bad, if you like music that you can't describe.

So, for one of the most "unique" (to say the least) concerts in the South, drop by Pete Mathews at 8 and shell out the \$4 admission price; it may be the first time (and possibly the last) you can actually come away with the feeling you came out on top.

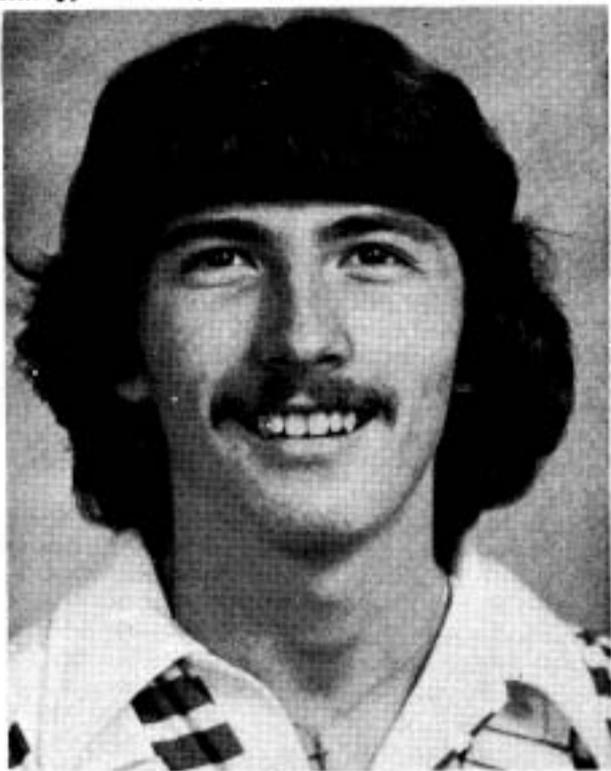
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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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Please Note Day Change TUESDAY Nov. 1 7:00 and 9:30 STUDENT COMMONS AUDITORIUM

LAUREL and HARDY
SPECIAL DOUBLE FEATURE "A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO" AND "THE BIG NOISE" Shows Twice Nov. 2 7:00 and 9:30 STUDENT COMMONS AUDITORIUM



Billy Entrekin

WLJS: Not powerful but good

You know those big powerful radio stations located right around 100 on your FM dial?

Well, WLJS isn't one of them.

Because of a small power frequency of 10 watts, WLJS is not "powerful", but that doesn't mean that it isn't good.

Operated for and by the students of Jacksonville State University, WLJS (or 92J as heard on the air) has progressed remarkably in its two years of operation, capturing 50 per cent of the listeners in the Jacksonville area.

"We're the best radio station in our area, and I know we're one of the best non-commercial stations in the nation as far as school stations are concerned," said station manager Dave Driscoll, a junior from Huntsville, "and I know we're the most powerful 10-watt station around."

Because of its ideal location atop Houston Cole Memorial Library, the WLJS transmitter "gets out" much further than these power outputs implies, reaching far outside the city of Jacksonville into the surrounding area.

Despite its size, WLJS is recognized by all the major record companies, sometimes receiving new record releases before the larger stations receive them.

"They are impressed by us," replied Driscoll when asked about their status with the companies.

Driscoll, who has been working in radio since his early teens, is responsible for the overall operation of the station. Under him are the different department heads, who are each directly responsible for their sections.

Senior Joe Holland, the program director, makes

sure that what you actually hear on the air is professional as possible, making sure the department runs smoothly. Holland is also the person responsible for communications with the record companies, staying in close contact through the mail and by phone at all times.

Leo Davis, the production director, is the man to blame concerning the Public Service Announcements (PSA's). Leo spends most of his time taping, splicing, and just plain listening to the different announcements.

Junior Steve Jones, the engineering technician, must make sure that all the equipment in the station is in good operating condition, and if something malfunctions, he must make sure it doesn't stay that way for long.

Senior Ron Mitchell, the news director, has taken the news department and completely turned it around, adding numerous new news readers, and establishing a

sports department, a first in WLJS radio.

Working under these people are the disc jockeys, and the numerous newpeople.

"They are probably the most energetic staff we've ever had," said Driscoll.

It's also one of the most "colorful."

Like the time Steve Jones, then news director, had his newscast set on fire while he was trying to do the news on the air.

But, all is not good and well at WLJS, as the relaxed (though sometimes moody) atmosphere leads people to believe.

Because their "budget" is not really sufficient for the needs of the station, the wattage of the station, must remain at 10, in comparison of other local stations who have a wattage in the tens of thousands. If it were not for the ideal location of the transmitter, WLJS could barely reach outside the city limits.

Another handicap to the

station (especially the news department) is the lack of a United Press International Machine (UPI) which severely cripples the newpeople when they are trying to deliver a newscast. Many times the students are forced to cut their news out of a newspaper in order to broadcast at all.

But despite all this, WLJS is still the best radio station in the area, and it doesn't even have a "Jackrabbit Chase."

ORDER YOUR Homecoming MUMS NOW! AVAILABLE AT MERRILL BLDG. LOBBY 8:00 am-2:30 pm or From Student Accounting Assoc. Members

Given annually

Entrekin is awarded O'Brien scholarship

"It's a big honor," says Billy Entrekin after receiving the Pauline-Edmond O'Brien memorial scholarship. Billy, a junior, adds that this honor came as a real surprise, but at the same time he is proud because the English faculty members recommended him for the scholarship.

The scholarship originated three years ago when friends, family, and faculty members made contributions in memory of Pauline and Edmund O'Brien, members of the English Department.

Annually Dr. Cox, English Department head, appoints a committee to review applications submitted by English majors and minors.

To qualify, a student must be a junior with a two point average in his major and have three reference letters submitted by faculty or staff members.

Billy is the first male recipient of this scholarship. He is an active member in the KDE (the educational honor fraternity), BCM choir, council for exceptional children, student Alabama Educational Association, and advisory commission of CDCS. He has worked as a WLJS DJ and is presently employed by the placement center. Billy plans to teach school after graduation in December of 1978, and will use the Pauline-Edmond O'Brien scholarship in the spring semester of 1978.

Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

cordial candidate for the U. S. Senate, support Donald Stewart. A man who is very sensitive to the needs of Alabamians and has proved it during his tenure in office as a representative presently as a senator.

His campaign organization is recruiting volunteers who would like to aid in his support. For further information contact Charles Wright at 435-3809.

—Charles Wright



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- ★ Kansas
- ★ Billy Joel
- ★ Santana
- ★ plus many more

SGA news

By Teri Woodsmall
SGA held its customary Monday night meeting to report committee progress, terminate old business, and discuss several new issues.

As usual, the meeting was called to order by Vice President Mucciolo, the invocation was given, and the minutes were read from the previous SGA meeting. Before approval by the Senate, several corrections were made in the minutes as they had appeared published by the Chanticleer. The defeated motion made by Steve Jones was that \$2,800, not \$28,000, of SGA funds be allocated for a UPI teletype machine. The IFC representative asked that it be clarified that Wildcat Rush is over. Lyceum committee announced a needed correction of their violation of proper procedure: the Jeremy

Rifkin lecture, "Who Should Play God," must be approved by the SGA and funds allocated before it can be scheduled to appear Nov. 9 at 8:00 in Leone Cole.

After acceptance of the corrected minutes by SGA, President Hall made several announcements among which was the announcement that student directories will be available the week following Homecoming.

In the next portion of the meeting each committee presented a progress report. Notable reports included a scheduled meeting between the Liason committee and Dr. Montgomery on November 1 to discuss issues concerning student welfare. The Blood-drive committee urged senators to help publicize and aid in the blood drive which is short on workers.

The Traffic committee reported that it had worked hard under the direction of Keith Peinhardt to ready a package of proposals to alleviate the traffic problems at JSU; these would be discussed and voted upon later in the meeting. The IFC announced that they voted to support the blood drive and the Homecoming block party, the latter by contributing \$300. At this point, President Hall noted that the SGA was also appropriating \$300 in support of the block party. Finally, the Publicity committee emphasized the necessity of publicizing the next concert or the SGA would lose money.

The meeting then moved on to discuss old business. A motion was made by the Lyceum committee and passed by SGA that the Jeremy Rifkin lecture be

approved and funds appropriated.

SGA Senators Raymond Law and Dorothy Tsimpedes, after stating their case regarding SGA absences, were readmitted to SGA. Other senators who have not been attending meetings still have next week to appear before SGA and plead their case.

Under the topic of new business, several matters were discussed.

A motion was made from the floor that "due to discrepancies in class elections a revote should be called." The complaint was that students were attending and voting in class elections other than their own and that students were voting more than the specified number of times. After discussion on both sides of the issue, the SGA opposed the motion for re-election of class nominations. It was suggested that class nominating elections all be held simultaneously to

prevent students from attending class meetings other than their own; however, no motion was made on this.

A motion was then made to allocate funds to provide garbage cans around campus. After discussion on renting or buying cans, it was suggested that the SGA send an inquiry to maintenance concerning placement around campus of barrels they may already have on hand. The motion was then restated into this form and passed by SGA.

The SGA then held an in-depth discussion of the Traffic committee motions presented by Senator Peinhardt. After much controversy and several revisions, the package of motions was passed, now to be presented to Dr. Stone.

By unanimous motion SGA recognized the "Campus Outreach of Christ's Ministry" as a new campus organization which has met the necessary requirements.

A final motion discussed

and passed under new business was that the SGA look into the possibility of promoting a voter registration drive since JSU students reside in Jacksonville three-quarters of each year.

With no further discussion, several announcements were made.

Inter-club council plans an important meeting Monday, Oct. 31, after SGA to discuss Homecoming plans and elect officers. All campus organizations are urged to send their representative.

The Blood drive committee urges anyone to lend support.

All senators and class officers are expected to help man the polls for elections on Tuesday.

President Hall asked that volunteers see him who are interested in organizing ways to get students voice in city affairs heard.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

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JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

School Supplies

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BOOK STORE

New & Used Textbooks

Fraidy Cat

(Continued From Page 5)

was watching "The Omen" on Home Box Office, even though I knew what would happen. The show came on at 10:30 p.m., and I was by

having all the lights in the house turned off. As the witching hour neared, and the really spooky music began, I felt the signs.

Something was in the room with me.

Very calmly I ran to the light switch, flipped it on and turned the television off. I put on a record and turned up the volume. Then I looked under the bed, inside the closet and behind the dresser (you never know where "they" might be hiding).

Having assured myself of

safety, I turned off all the lights and jumped under the covers. I figured by then the ojo I have hanging over my bed would have to ward off any evil spirits.

I'm not exaggerating. I just hope I make it until my number comes up. I could very well scare myself to death before that time, though.

Interview schedule for week of Nov. 7 - 12

DATE	NAME OF FIRM	MAJOR	DATE OF GRADUATION
Oct. 8	Xerox Corporation	All Majors	Dec. 1977 (preferred)
Oct. 9	Bruno's Inc.	Business Admin. Accounting Liberal Arts	Dec. 1977, April 1978 Aug. 1978

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- 16 Melody
- 17 Stevedore: 2 words
- 19 Microorganism
- 20 Brown pigments
- 21 NASA vehicle: 2 words
- 23 Vestige
- 25 Kind of bed
- 26 Ocean horizons: 2 words
- 30 Maxims: Var.
- 34 Where Tripoli is
- 35 Written promise to pay
- 37 Grass genus
- 38 Crete mountain
- 39 Kind of paint job
- 42 Per year: Abbr.
- 43 Brings in a profit
- 45 Polynesian chestnut
- 46 Garden dormouse
- 48 ----- Green, Scotland
- 50 Kiss
- 52 Small one

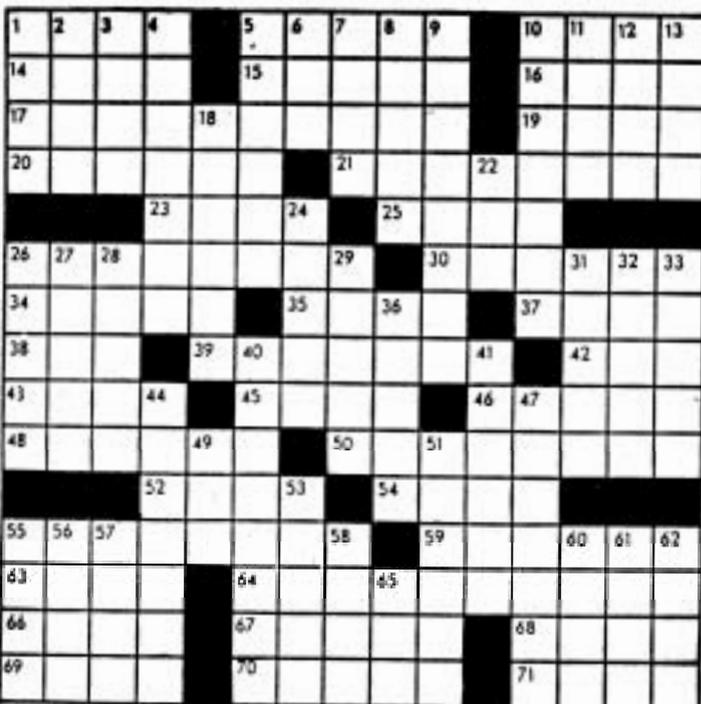
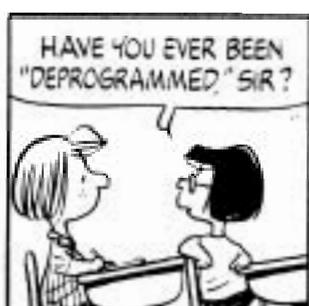
- 54 Commotion
- 55 Imperil
- 59 Jules Bastien -----: Fr. artist
- 63 Leo
- 64 Loosely connected
- 66 Sulphuric
- 67 Lifting device.
- 68 Charles II's Gwyn
- 69 N.L. team
- 70 Has a preference
- 71 Pate de foie ----

DOWN

- 1 Church service
- 2 Have a dull pain
- 3 Make a false step
- 4 In a lukewarm manner
- 5 Make less taut
- 6 Baseball stat.
- 7 Compressed rolls
- 8 Foolish
- 9 Scarecrows: 2 words
- 10 Shade of purple
- 11 U.S.S.R. city
- 12 Italian coin
- 13 Young animal
- 18 Cowboy's accessory

- 22 Labor union: Abbr.
- 24 Italian city
- 26 David's weapon
- 27 German river
- 28 Reduce in degree
- 29 ----- voce: Very softly
- 31 Headdress
- 32 "To be, ---- to be"
- 33 "Votre ----!": Your health!"
- 36 Heat and brown bread

- 40 Alaska town
- 41 Avoided by cunning
- 44 Rope elements
- 47 Running away to marry
- 49 Sister
- 51 Olive and orange
- 53 Indian dwelling
- 55 Shemites' land
- 56 French seaport
- 57 "---- now!"
- 58 Actress Maria ----
- 60 Hole-in-one maker
- 61 Festive
- 62 Building wings
- 65 1/100 of a yen



See answers on Page 5

Gamecock Cafeteria menu

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Lunch; Hamburger, baked macaroni and cheese. DINNER: Pork chop, baked fish with curry butter, beef tacos, with hot sauce.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

LUNCH: Fishwish on bun, North American style lasagne. DINNER: Roast turkey with bread dressing, beef chow mein over rice, foot long hot dog.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

LUNCH: Hot roast beef sandwich with whipped potatoes, ham and noodle au gratin. DINNER: Steak, 8 oz., 1/2 fried chicken.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

LUNCH: Oven baked chicken, spaghetti with meat sauce. DINNER: Closed.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

LUNCH: Sloppy Joe on bun, beef noodle casserole.

DINNER: Roast beef-au jus, batter fried fish, Italian sausage sandwich.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

LUNCH: Hot turkey sandwich with whipped potatoes, Spanish macaroni. DINNER: Roast pork with dressing, baked meat loaf, batter dipped waffles-butter, syrups.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

LUNCH: Barbecued beef sandwich, beef turnover with gravy. DINNER: Veal parmesan, beef stroganoff over noodles, grilled liver and onions.

SPORTS



J. C. breaks loose

... UTC's Emery moves in

Heartbreak

By **RICKY BRAGG**
Sports Writer

... UTC 18, JSU 14

The breaks. Some football teams seem to have them all; others, have a lot less.

Jacksonville doesn't seem to have any.

Coach Jim Fuller's Gamecocks dropped their second conference game to powerful UT Chattanooga 18-14, a week ago.

But it didn't happen the way it was supposed to.

The Moccasins, the fifth best rushing team in the nation going into Saturday's game, couldn't manage a single score on JSU's "Red Bandit" defense on the ground, but it was a different story altogether through the air.

With a little more than four minutes left in the game, the Moccasins found themselves in possession of the football on their own 38 yard line. Down 14 to 10, Tony Merendino, the starting quarterback, was shaken up in the fourth play of their

drive toward the Gamecock goalline, and substitute signal caller Dennie Berkery came out to take over the controls, and take over he did, throwing once for a gain of 28 yards, and then, following a seven-yard run by Gwain Burden, the Moccasins were in scoring position on the Gamecock 28 yard line. On the next play, Berkery faded back and hit flanker Joe Burks on the sideline, and the quick UTC receiver carried it in for the winning TD.

Up until that point, most of the action belonged to the Gamecocks, with Quarterback Bobby Ray Green throwing for 168 yards and two big touchdowns.

The Gamecocks had taken a 7-0 lead in the second quarter on a beautiful 36 yard scoring pass from Green to freshman tailback Terry Stephens. The pass was good, but the catch was even better with Stephens diving for the snag in the end zone.

Rocky Riddle's PAT was good (as usual) and the Jaxmen were out ahead 7-0.

It didn't stay that way long however. Merendens hit wide open receiver Jim Schaeffer on the right sideline, and the speedy Moccasin raced untouched for 66 yards for the game's second score. The PAT was

good, and the game was tied at 7-7.

UTC went out ahead in the game on a 23-yard field goal by Rodney Lepford with 6:57 left to play in the third quarter, but it didn't stay that way for long, thanks to a big defensive play by end Joe Henderson.

With Chattanooga in punting formation, Henderson rushed in and blocked the punt, and Greg Robinson recovered for Jax on the Chattanooga 10 yard line. Three plays later Green gave the Gamecock fans an apparent victory on his pass to tight end Butch Barker to put JSU out in front 14-10 with only 2:46 remaining in the fourth quarter.

But it didn't last long. After Berkery's touchdown pass to Burk with 1:16 remaining in the game, the Gamecocks had seen

another come-from-behind victory slip through their fingers.

"We don't have anything to be ashamed of," said Fuller after the heart-breaking loss. "We played a good, good, football team out there tonight."

Stephens, who started his first game ever for the Gamecocks, led the rushers with 50 yards on 18 carries. Green stopped throwing long enough to run a while with 28 yards on 12 tries, and Cedric Brownlee carried nine times for 21 yards.

Green passed to no less than five receivers in the game, with Anniston's Donald Young grabbing seven for 49 yards to lead in his department. Rolo Weaver caught three for 44 yards while James Coleman snagged two for 30 yards.

— IM roundup —

these three victories which Kappa Sig had to forfeit due to the use of an ineligible player.

With the forfeit victory, Delta Chi moved into a virtual tie with Omega Psi Phi. The "Chi's" defeated KA, 34-0 in their only outing of the week, while the "Ques" game with Delta Tau Delta on Tuesday afternoon was rained out.

In Independent League action, ROTC defeated BMF 8-6 and took over sole possession of first place.

FRAT. LEAGUE

Delta Chi	4	0	0
Omega Psi Phi	3	0	0
ATO	2	1	0
Sigma Nu	2	1	0
Pi Kappa Phi	2	2	0
Kappa Sigma	1	3	0
Delta Tau Delta	0	3	0
Kappa Alpha	0	4	0

IND. LEAGUE

ROTC	4-0-0
BMF	3-1-0
BCM	2-2-1
Panama Reds	2-3-0
Bombers	1-2-1

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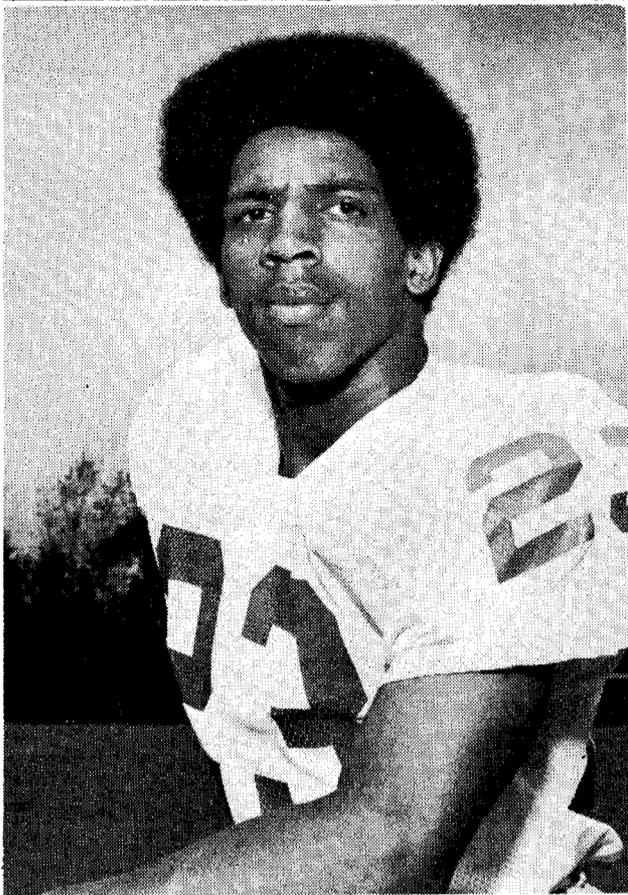
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SPORTS

Fall tennis ends



Dwayne Parker

Mini-profile

Dwayne still hopes for conference win

By LAURA SUMMERLIN
Sports Writer

"If we play like we are capable of playing, I know that we will go all the way and win the conference," says Dwayne Parker, the 5'9" sophomore from Rome, Ga. "I think that it is something that everybody on the team is working for," he added.

Dwayne was recruited out of West Rome High School and came to Jacksonville in the fall of 1976. He had been familiar with JSU longer than many players.

"I've known about Jacksonville since I was a freshman in high school. I came to a Gamecock game when I was a sophomore," he said. He also mentioned that former Gamecocks Henry Studyvent and Vince Dilorenzo.

Dwayne finds that life on campus is a lot better than he thought it would be. He said, "Jacksonville is more than I thought it would be. Jacksonville has been good to me and I really enjoy being here." Dwayne chose Jacksonville because of its size. "I didn't want to go to a major school because I felt like it would be hard to play (not saying that Jacksonville is easy). I know that if I went to a smaller school, I would be known by name rather

than position."

Dwayne's motivation comes from a confidence in his fellow players. "I really think it's the way our coaches stress that we show our class during a game," he said. "It helps us keep our poise and confidence."

By JACKIE BATTLES
"We've had a good fall season," stated Dr. Margaret Pope, the JSU women's tennis coach. The fall season is a short one consisting of only five matches. JSU has won three out of four of these matches. The final match will be Oct. 26 with the University of Montevallo at the Pete Mathews Coliseum Courts around 2:00.

Coach Pope commented, "The fall season is really a warm-up time basically to see what you've got to work with for the regular spring season." For a brief rerun of the past JSU matches: JSU started the season off with a smashing win over Athens College 10-0. Although in the second match, JSU took a lose to Jefferson State 9-0. JSU ladies fought a close battle for victory over Montevallo in the third game 5-4. On Thursday, Oct. 20, JSU stroked past Athens for a win of 11-1.

The scores for that match are as follows: In singles, Michelle Bland (JSU) defeated Carol Wallace 6-3, 6-2; Schuyler Patterson (JSU) defeated Vickie Gosset 6-1, 7-6; Vanessa Churchwell (JSU) defeated Becky Lee 6-2, 6-2; Aileen Finley (JSU) defeated Janice Ezell, 6-1, 6-1; Beth Briscoe (JSU) defeated Ceri Barbre 6-0, 6-1; Jill Collins (JSU) defeated Beth Tomlin 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; Susan Spurlin (JSU) defeated Kathy Wilkes 6-1, 6-

1; Beth Welch (JSU) defeated Cheryl Moote 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles: Bland-Churchwell of JSU were defeated by Athens' Gosset Wallace 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Collins - Patterson (JSU) won over Lee-Ezell 6-0, 6-2; Wilt-Finley (JSU) defeated Barbre-Wilkins 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. Spurlin-Welch (JSU) defeated Tomlin-Moote 6-0, 6-3.

The rank of the team was established by a round robin tournament. However, this is an open challenge type of ranking. A player can challenge the player above her. If a player challenges and wins, then she would move up the ladder pushing the other player down a rung. If the player does not win, then the win remains at that rank until challenged or until she is ready to challenge again.

At the present, Michelle

Bland is seated at the top followed by Schuyler Patterson with these girls losing only one match each of the fall season to Jefferson State. The other girls

ranked, in order, are: Vanessa Churchwell, Aileen Finley, Beth Briscoe, Jill Collins, Susan Spurlin, Beth Welch, Lori Wilt and Sally Clay Barrett.

GSC

THIS WEEK IN THE GSC

JSU vs. Livingston	2 p.m., Paul Snow Stadium
Nicholls vs NE La.	at Monroe, La.
Tenn.-Martin vs. Tenn. State	at Nashville, Tenn.
SE La. vs Delta St.	at Cleveland, Miss.
Troy vs Miss. Coll.	at Clinton, Miss.
N. Alabama, open	

GSC RESULTS

Miss. College	15	Harding	12
Nicholls State	15	Austin Peay	13
UT-Chattanooga	18	Jax State	14
Tenn.-Martin	46	Delta State	7
Ala. State	19	Livingston	12
Troy State	34	UNA	27
NE La.	24	SE La.	19

IM sports

ROTC	27	Bombers	0
Delta Chi	1	Delta Tau Delta	0
ROTC	8	BMF	6
Pi Kap	1	Kappa Sig	0
BCM	21	Panama Reds	8
	34	KA	0

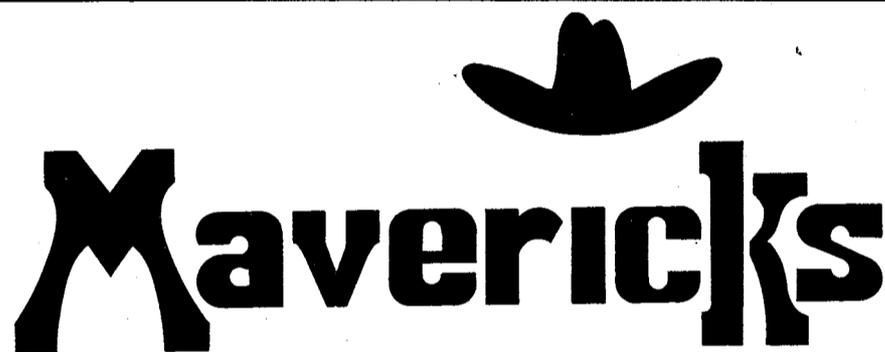
Omega Psi Phi vs. Delta Tau Delta, rained out

MONDAY
Kappa Sig vs. Omega
BMF vs. BCM

TUESDAY
Pi Kap vs. Delta Tau Delta
Crows vs. Bombers

WEDNESDAY
Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu
BMF vs. Panama Reds

THURSDAY
Delta Chi vs. ATO
Crows vs. ROTC



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WED. NOV. 2

**SGA-Sponsor, Concert Atlanta Rhythm Section,
Papa John Creach, Dixie Dregs**

THURS. NOV. 3

**Snake Dance, PEP Rally, and Bonfire All Students
MEET AT TOWN SQUARE 6:45 pm
Homecoming Queen Will Be Crowned At PEP Rally**

FRI. NOV. 4

**IFC,SGA Homecoming Committee
Dance In Round House 8-12 All Students and
Guest FREE Admission**

SAT. NOV. 5

**Homecoming Parade 11:00 am
Homecoming game JSU vs LIVINGSTON
Half-time Show By The JSU Southerners
Homecoming Street Dance 8-12
Featuring SPUNK
In Chanelo's and BB's Parking Lot
Sponsored By IFC, SGA**

**Buy Your JSU Homecoming Footballs \$2.50
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Alumni Office**