



Stone speaks to faculty senate

By LEANNE DANIEL
Editor

The faculty senate had their first regular meeting of the year on Oct. 2. Business was conducted and a talk was made by special guest, Dr. Ernest Stone.

Dr. Stone spoke on the budget and finances and then opened the floor for questions. He was immediately asked if he thought the Board of Trustees would reconsider including faculty on the selection committee in choosing a new president.

"I had hoped no one would ask me any questions about the Board of Trustees because I am not authorized to make any comments," was Stone's response. "Neither do I know anything," he continued.

"I do think the Board of Trustees are reasonable people," he added.

Dr. Stone was also asked to comment on an article on the front page of a daily paper that stated Gov. Fob James was left out of the recent meeting of the board.

"I do know that his office knew of the meeting. I notified them myself," Stone said. "He did not know that a selection committee would be chosen, but neither did any other of the board members," he concluded.

In other business, the faculty senate chose to support and offer their help in the United Way Drive taking place on campus.

The presidential selection was also discussed at length, but no more immediate action was taken except to keep on corresponding with the board in hopes that their requests would be met.

Goodwin addresses pre-law students

By PAT FORRESTER
On Wednesday, Oct. 1, Dean Ken Goodwin, director of Admissions of the University at the University of Alabama Law School, addressed a group of interested students at Martin Hall concerning the University's process of selection of students for

enrollment and basic pre-law curriculum.

Goodwin noted that while "there is no real difference in what major you pick before applying for admission. It is best to pick something that will increase your comprehension and use

(See GOODWIN, Page 2)

Three resolutions pass at SGA meeting

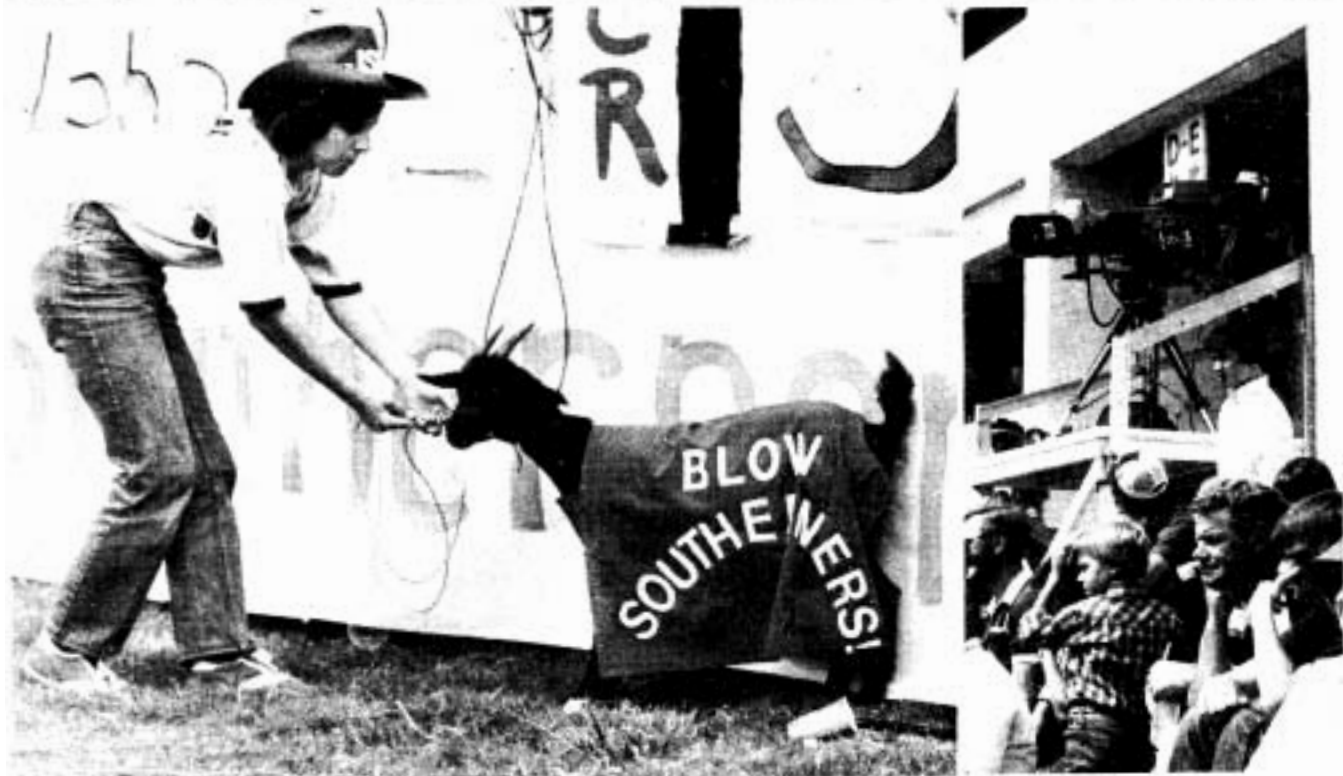
By MERRY GRIFFIN

Three resolutions were passed Monday, Sept. 29, at the Student Government Assembly.

Resolution 1. The senate will support Deborah Kay in voicing the students' complaint against having no representation in the selection process of the future president of JSU.

Resolution 2. The SGA will request that the library remain open longer on weekends.

Resolution 3. Bills should be typed and presented to the chair before legislation.



Gamecock Country makes big screen

JSU's game against Alabama State was regionally televised by ABC Sports on Saturday, Sept. 27. JSU was victorious with a final score of 24-14. The Gamecocks' spirits soared as the crowd rose to over 11,000 spectators

The stadium atmosphere was buoyed by the presence of ABC cameras, the Gamecock mascot, and Southerners' mascot, General Lee, trained by Susan Word. It was an exciting day for the Gamecocks and their fans.

Editorials

Casual Comments ... *Take action... enjoy college life*



Leanne
Daniel,
Editor

Have you ever felt that your world was crumbling at your feet and absolutely nothing was going right?

The first few weeks of fall semester were spent adjusting to campus life either for the first time or re-adjusting after summer break. There was a lot of catching

up to do and life was hectic. Unless you had problems with registration, most things were new and exciting.

Now that classes have settled down and old friendships have been renewed, the problems begin to arise. You now have time to realize all that is going on around you.

It has become an everyday routine to go to class. Because of this, we often neglect to study. Most teachers have, by this time, given their first exam and many students find that they did not do as well as expected.

The weather also adds problems to our daily lives. Besides not being adequately prepared in clothing for the abrupt changes, the weather has caused much sickness and discomfort.

Social problems arise also and to some, these may seem the most important. Disappointment by friends failing you or not having that someone special pay you more attention can really hurt down deep.

Add all of these situations together, plus a few of your own, and your world falls apart. What do you do about it?

Some think, so what, if it happens, it happens. That is definitely the wrong attitude.

Now is the time to start taking action when problems start developing, don't wait until you're in over your head. Take advantage of the help that is offered around you. Feel free to go to your teachers and talk with them. Most faculty will gladly listen and then offer advice. If, by chance, one teacher doesn't have time to fit you in, don't be discouraged. Try again, most teachers at JSU are real people and they do care about their students.

JSU also offers a counseling department with several counselors always ready to help you. They offer advice academically and on personal matters. They will listen if you need someone to talk to. You don't have to have something drastically wrong to visit at the counseling office.

As things begin to pile up, take advantage of the help around you and get your life straightened out. Don't just sit back and hope all your problems will go away, they won't. Take some action and enjoy college life.

Kay's Korner ... *Incompetents usually rise to the top*



Deborah Kay,
SGA
President

After talking with students all over campus, and reassessing my own attitudes about getting involved in national and state as well as local and campus politics and elections, I have somewhat come to grips with the reasons

people do not care to partake in these activities.

At first, I thought that most people simply did not care who is elected and what policies are implemented after they are elected. As a person who enjoys and actively participates in elections and political causes, I felt like a pretty unique individual who cared more about other people's welfare than everyone else did. But I can no longer pat myself on the back.

I now view apathy in another prospective. The fact that more people fail to participate stems from the feelings, in most cases, true ones, that the candidates or the people directly involved and heading up the various campaigns, are not very sharp individuals.

Thus, individuals who do take the time to get involved, quickly become disillusioned with the process and would rather not be associated with such incompetent, spontaneous decisions and actions which result frequently in campaigns and administrations. Still others feel that since they are only one individual, their contribution would be too insignificant to matter. Therefore, they, too, fail to get involved.

What is the best solution and the right solution to this

problem? Should we, in fact, simply write it off as the way it is and stay away from these campaigns and government administrations?

I do not think this is the proper course of action to take. Instead, if all of the people who do genuinely care about preserving the policies and principles our nation was founded upon, and even better our present systems at all levels, we can obscure and replace these incompetent souls. I am convinced that the reason the incompetent rise to the top is simply because they are the only people who make themselves readily available due to our negligence to offer our services as well as our uninvolvedness.

The only way to change things is, you guessed it, do something about it. The general feeling is that my small contribution will not have any bearing on the present situation. But if we all pool our resources together to try to better the system, we can. Why not adhere to the old adage: "I am only one, but I am one. I can not do everything, but I can do something and because I can not do everything I will not refuse to do the something that I can do."



The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State in 1934, is published each Tuesday by students of the University. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer while unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer offices are located on the bottom floor of the Student Commons Building, Room 104.

All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

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Hedden visits students

Rotary International District 686 Gov. Ted Hedden, right, visits with foreign students of International House, left to right, Suresh Radhakrishnan of India, Oswaldo Carvalho of Brazil, Julio Ortega of Spain, John Stewart, director of International House and past district

governor of Rotary International District 686 looks on. District 686 of Rotary, made up of 43 Rotary Clubs in north Alabama, funds an annual scholarship for a foreign student to be a member of International House.

Goodwin

(Continued From Page 1)

of language, help you understand human behavior, and boost your creativity, because these are the skills essential to passing law school."

Dean Goodwin noted that each year the University has 3 applicants for every opening available so "It's time to get serious about your grades before you apply."

The University of Alabama is sponsoring a Pre-Law day on October 18, 1980. This is open to anyone and those interested should contact either Dr. Selman or Dr. Davis in Martin Hall.

The Chanticleer welcomes all letters to the editor. All letters must be signed. Send letters to The Chanticleer, Box 56, JSU or Rm. 104 TMB.

Campus problems cited

By JOE BRYAN

For the past three issues of this publication, this particular space has been reserved for the personal opinions and observations of said writer (of little fame and absolutely no fortune). However, certain other opinions and observations have come forth from students and faculty seeking help to various minute campus troubles. And somehow, unsuspecting to myself, these many concerned people have separately banded together and have, through some informal ceremony (the consequences of which I was totally unaware) initiated me for martyrdom. And, alas, it has become my duty and responsibility to lodge certain complaints against the many components that collectively make up Jacksonville State University.

The first and foremost controversy seems to be the temperature control in the buildings, or should we say lack of control. It seems that students are slowly becoming enraged by the sub-zero cold that has become an annual tradition. Granted, the controls are set to change from air conditioning to heat in November. Yet, even during the soaring heat era of early September, the classrooms (especially in the coliseum) were virtually unbearable. A rumor has spread that we are the guinea pigs of a recent experiment to determine if rigor mortis can precede death.

Also, the coliseum's alleged time pieces are, at best, frustrating. It would seem that a university this size could surely maintain the proper time throughout one building. If not, perhaps the clocks should be taken down to avoid future problems.

Bicycle riders have expressed concern for several reasons. First of all, motorists at times fail to recognize the existence of bicyclists, which in turn creates havoc for the members of the cycling world. However, the bicycle riders of this campus have assured this publication that they are in fact here and wish to merit some amount of respect from those in automobiles.

Too, an absence of bicycle racks at strategic locations around the Performing Arts Buildings has been noted. Such a problem creates trouble when several bicyclists, at once attempt to find suitable places to leave their bikes.

Concerned faculty members in the College of Education have pointed out that there is insufficient lighting around the Ramona Wood Building. A small problem, one might think, unless he takes into consideration the insecurity female night students must feel enroute to Ramona Wood.

Also, our etiquette is slipping in regard to walking along the sidewalks. It would seem that if we are to maintain our reputation as the Friendliest Campus in the South, then we must learn that when more than three of us are

(See BRYAN, Page 4)

Right of center

Homecoming queen issue is perfect for 'file thirteen'

By GENE WISDOM

Okay, all you upperclassmen, what event combines 50 of the most beautiful girls on campus (besides the chorus line at my birthday party) in a week of exciting competition that culminates in the presentation of the winner during the halftime of a big football game? If you guessed Homecoming, you're right. If you thought this great tradition, carried out on college campuses around the country would always be secure at the home of the best-looking coeds in Dixie, you may be wrong if a certain vocal minority (no, not black students) succeeds in its effort to change this.

What has been proposed is:

(1) That candidates for Miss Homecoming be prohibited from doing any campaigning. The composite picture of all the original contestants, which is printed in the homecoming issue of The Chanticleer, would be considered sufficient publicity; and

(2) that the transcripts of the interviews, held by the judges, of the approximately 50 girls, be published in The Chanticleer.

The motion made (and then withdrawn to be submitted later as a proposed Constitutional amendment) by Barry Foster at the September 29 SGA meeting originally included a proposal that the SGA Senate select the panel of judges, which narrows the field of candidates down to 10 or five, from which the students vote for their choice. When it was pointed out that this is taken care of quite fairly by a much less biased body, this was deleted from the motion. The whole idea belongs in File Thirteen, however.

The strongest reason given against Miss Homecoming campaigns was that they are "stupid." Real logical, right? A serious reason finally surfaced through this cloudy bombast, in the statement that campaigning for the title somehow makes it less honorable, though it is hard to believe that any previous winners have felt tainted. It is really difficult for this writer to see how having more people willing to put up posters, pass out flyers, and write your name on their windshields could be degrading.

Such a proposal also ignores the excitement people feel in getting out and supporting their candidate. When you tell a group that all they can do is select their candidate,

see her picture in the paper, vote, and then sit on the sidelines to hear the final result at halftime, you have reduced an exciting tradition into a ritual. There must be the salty taste of perspiration when you kiss the victor's cup. To do away with the blood, sweat, and tears of tiring efforts is to remove the "thrill of victory" at the end.

It was also mentioned in defense of the proposal that Auburn University did away with campaigning for Miss Homecoming this year; that the trend must therefore be in that direction. After we called Auburn's SGA and discovered that, on the contrary, they had just moved the date of nomination back to allow MORE time for campaigning, Mr. Foster mentioned that his source was probably mistaken.

The most ludicrous portion of this proposal concerns the interview publication. First of all, the judges interview all of the original contestants, so that the time frame involved, press deadlines, and newspaper space make this idea wholly impractical. Besides, exciting tapes went out with Watergate; who wants to read what 50 girls have to say about their goals in life, how much their stuffed animals mean to them, or whatever it is they are asked? And, more realistically, how many people will cast their votes based on those interviews? Will Miss Homecoming debates be next?

Part of the whole argument rests on the way such elections are determined by the group with the most votes, and this is presented as an accusation against the system. Hey, folks, that is what elections are all about. It is both ridiculous and unfair to ban campaigning just because one group consistently campaigns better or wins. "Hey, I'm losing, so let's change the rules" is not good sportsmanship.

Since Foster's proposal, part of which must be enacted as a constitutional amendment, will hopefully be turned down by the Senate, he has warned us that "there are petitions going around." According to the SGA Constitution, after a petition, signed by 500 students has been presented and publicized appropriately, the students must approve the amendment by a two-thirds majority in a referendum. Though anybody can get 500 students' names on a petition, this writer can only hope that most students think more before they vote than before they sign a piece of paper.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to write and complement you and your staff on our excellent newspaper, The Chanticleer.

Being an individual who likes to keep up with the happenings here on campus, I must say your paper covers every issue, every last detail I could ever ask for. It's informative, entertaining and important to every student here at JSU.

For those who are unfamiliar with the Chanticleer, I am quick to speak out in saying, it is one of the most explicit, professionally written small newspapers I have ever read.

Allow me to thank you and your staff once again for the excellent job you've done and am sure you'll continue to do in the future. Good luck.

Faithfully yours,
Bo Gill

Dear Editor,

I recently moved out of Sparkman into a less expensive dorm. Upon checking out of Sparkman, I was informed that I would not be given any refund from moving out. Since I lived in Sparkman three weeks, I can understand only a partial refund, but why none at all?

Concerned Student

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Dear Editor,

I live in Weatherly Hall and have since the fall semester of 1979. Last year, we had the most considerate next-door neighbors we could ever want, but this year, just the opposite is true.

Two girls have moved in next door to us. Actually, I think there are three or four who live there. At first, we got along well. They were friendly to us, and we were friendly to them. They were noisy, and they knew it, so

they told us to simply bang on the wall if the noise got too loud. This worked for a few days. Then they got their stereo.

They played WENN full blast during all the loud hours. They turned it down some after 7 o'clock (when quiet hours begin), but we could still hear the music clearly through the paper-thin walls.

The noise was just too much. We were losing sleep because they would party until 1 or 2 a.m. every night. Finally, my roommate went over and asked them to be quiet which worked for the rest of the night.

The next day, they were loud again. We banged on the wall several times and finally called our counselor, twice. This still did not work, and I guess it made them mad.

Now, they won't speak to us. The immature children even stole our noteboard last

weekend while we were at home. I put a note on our door which said for them to put it back, or else. Later that night, I heard them steal the sign.

All this is just senseless. At the moment, we are having a "silent war." We all seem to be trying to catch the others being loud, and it is driving us crazy!

Which brings me to my point. I think it is a downright shame that we can't live calmly and peacefully in the dorm. All it takes is consideration for others. We came to college to learn and have fun, but not at the expense of someone else's sanity. I would like to ask all the girls to be more considerate of their neighbors.

Name Withheld

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Dear Editor:

Your recent articles about

the campus radio station, WLJS were terrific! The radio station, as The Chanticleer, make Jax State a much better school. I, along with many others, really hope that the station makes the money that they need to go up in power. It would be great if we could go home on the weekend or during Christmas and listen

to "our" radio station. WLJS isn't just any station. It is run and operated by our fellow students here, and it sounds as good as any station in the area. I sincerely hope that EVERYONE will give their support to a good cause—WLJS.

Ben Hendrix,
Jacksonville, AL.

Council of Deans information provided

Dr. James Reaves has provided the Chanticleer with the following information.

The Council of Deans met on Sept. 26 and endorsed the following statement:

The Council of Deans expresses appreciation to the Board of Trustees for its recognizing the quality and competence of the faculty and staff by inviting those with earned doctorates to apply for the position of president upon the pending retirement of Dr. Stone.

The Council of Deans expresses confidence in the Board of Trustees in whatever process it deems wise in the selection of the next president and offers its support to whomever is selected.

United Way drive gets under way

By **LEANNE DANIEL**,
Editor

The United Way Drive officially started October 6 on the JSU campus. A letter was sent out by Dr. Ernest Stone encouraging all faculty members to take part in the drive.

"We hope JSU will do their part in the Calhoun County drive," stated Pat Dunson, co-ordinator of Humanities service and a loaned executive with United Way. A loaned executive means that she is able to spend some of her time on the job helping and organizing the United Way drive for Calhoun County.

United Way helps such organizations as Red Cross, Boys Clubs, Boy and Girl Scouts, Jacksonville Community Chest, Day Care Centers, Salvation Army,

Mental Health Center and Jacksonville Park and Recreation.

"United Way in some way touches the lives of everyone, it's not just for people in destitute situations," commented Ms. Dunson. "United Way is unique because it helps in so many places."

The drive officially began when a letter of endorsement and support was sent out by Dr. Ernest Stone last week.

Next week is the most important time of the drive. United Way movies will be shown on videotape in buildings throughout the campus. These are ten-twelve minute shows and can be viewed in halls and lobbies of various buildings.

Pledge cards and packets will be distributed to every employee and fair share

giving will be stressed. This means that employees will be asked to give an amount equal to one hour's pay per month. Everyone will have the same scale to follow.

The faculty senate has approved the United Way drive and is endorsing it also. They have offered to help with the campus drive.

The campus goal has been set at \$7,500. This will involve around 600 people.

"We just want to expose as many of the employees as we can to what United Way is," said Alice Mayes, chairman of the University drive. "We hope, with more exposure, that everyone will see what valuable service is rendered to them as a community through United Way."

The drive will conclude on October 17.



United Way drive kicks off

Pictured are Pat Dunson, Dr. Ernest Stone and Alice Mayes discussing United Way drive.

Rappelling clinic adventurous, challenging

By **MARK HOWARD**

The rappelling clinic proved to be adventurous and challenging to many JSU students. Many students descended from the 40 foot tower by rope and the seat of their pants. This was a very successful clinic, students attending gained skill, and courage and self confidence.

Thanks to the special order for rain, the awards ceremony was moved inside to Leone Cole. On Thursday Cadre and Cadets receiving awards were Cpt. Eric Scott, MSG (P) Hogan, Cdt. Mike Kalloch, Cdt. John Kullerson, Cdt. Don Owens and Cdt. Robert Walters, Cpt. Scott received the Meritry Service Medal. MSG (P) Hogan received the Army Commendation Medal with the third Oak Leaf Cluster. Cadets Mike Kalloch and John Kullerson both received a three year Army ROTC scholarship. This scholarship will pay all fees and tuition and will buy all books. Cadet Don Owens, Ranger commander, was presented an Award of Appreciation from the Choccolocco Boy Scouts. Cadet Bob Walters was presented the Commander's Certificate for being selected as the Distinguished Honor Graduate of the United States Army Air Assault School.

The week ended with the sponsor presentation at Saturday's game. The sponsors are presented each year to the students and faculty of JSU. These girls are selected on the basis of GPA, beauty, poise and personality. The sponsors are a major part of the Military Science Department here at JSU. To show our appreciation, each girl was presented with an arm bouquet.

During pre-game festivities of each home game, and

other athletic events the color guard presents the colors. The guard is composed of ROTC cadets. We would like to recognize their accomplishment. They are to be commended for an outstanding job.

Mentone, home of Cloudmont Summer and Winter Resort, will be the setting for our annual fall adventure trip. The sponsors have an exciting evening planned for Friday. They will entertain with a cookout and dance. We will sleep under the stars Friday night and on Saturday there are several activities to be enjoyed. Students will have the opportunity to hike, grass ski, play tennis or volleyball. The highlight of the trip will be the rappel at the DeSota Falls site. We will depart Friday afternoon Oct. 10 and return Saturday night. All transportation will be furnished. For more information contact us at the Military Science Department in Rowe Hall.

Bryan

(Continued From Page 3)

walking abreast on the sidewalk and someone approaches from the opposite direction, it is common courtesy for those closest to the approaching person to drop back behind the group and allow this person or persons to pass. Granted, is no big issue, but the little things eventually add up to a point where we can no longer distinguish between the little and the large.

Basically, these are but a few minor complaints heard daily around the campus. Yet, if these are left unattended, then more will appear until one day a full scale revolution occurs. And then who'd eat in the cafeteria?



Up, up and away

Students rappell off 40 foot tower proving to be challenging and adventurous to many JSU students.

The invisible man cleans up after you

By **BRUCE MUNCHER**

Did you ever wonder where the litter you see around campus goes? Who takes care of it? Who is it that cleans up the dorms? Who keeps the insects from taking over your room? I'll tell you: The maintenance men, the housekeeping personnel (maids to the layman), and all of those others you catch fleeting glimpses of as they perform their necessary tasks. And above them all stands alone figure, Tony Guerra, the

man in charge of them all.

I talked with Mr. Tony Guerra about his department, Building Services, and what it does. They do the housekeeping in the dorms. They clean up all the classrooms and the halls. They're in charge of pest control and clean up the football field. They also pick up the litter around campus.

All of this work takes many people, 58 to be exact

I asked Mr. Guerra about the people working for him.

He told me at least half of the people working for him have been working here since he started, back in 1962. They enjoy their work here. The personnel work in two shifts, the day shift and the night shift

This year, with the renovation of several of the buildings on campus, they got behind in getting ready for the fall season. They are only just now catching up on their work. Although he is quite busy most of the time,

Mr. Guerra still likes to try and get time so he can get out and meet some of the students. He enjoys it very much.

Mr. Guerra can't handle everything by himself, so he has several supervisors: Mrs. Beaird (who's in charge of the girls dorms and other responsibilities), Mr. Parris (in charge of litter, janitors and the day shift), Mrs. Parker (in charge of mens dorms and other responsibilities), and

Mrs. McCurry (in charge of the night shift), Mr. Guerra said, "I wouldn't be able to do what I do without them."

Mr. Guerra told me that if any one had an insect problem call extension 488 and they will get to you as soon as possible.

Finally, since Mr. Guerra and his associates do so much for you, the least you could do is hold on to your trash until you can properly dispose of it and remind your friends to do the same.

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WLJS celebrates fifth anniversary

WLJS celebrated its 5th anniversary Monday with a remote from the Jack Hopper dining hall. Several former station officials attended the party, including Mike Sandifer, the first station director, Dave Driscoll, former station director, and Joe Holland, former program director. Dave is presently working at WAAY in Huntsville, and Joe is program director at WGAD in Gadsden. Also attending the party were most of the 92J staff. Saga provided the station with a big birthday cake for the five year celebration. During the broadcast from the cafeteria, the stereo system, being raffled off tonight, was displayed. Station director Allan Rhodes thanks everyone who came by and bought a raffle ticket, and a special thanks to everyone who took part in helping to promote the raffle. All donations and contributions are going for the 3,000 watt power increase.

To help raise the remaining monies needed, the Inter-Fraternity council will be sponsoring a benefit party on October 23 at 8 p.m. Entertainment will be provided and there will be a \$3 cover charge, with all proceeds going for the power increase. Also the Baptist Campus Ministry has offered to help with the money drive.

One of the biggest events to help the station is the movie "FM" being shown tonight at 7:00 and 9:30 at the Theron Montgomery auditorium. The stereo system will be given away tonight after the movie also. Anyone that has not already bought a chance on the system can do so at the radio station today or tonight at the movie.

Allan Rhodes thanks everyone for their support thus far and reminds everyone to watch the money-graph thermometers at the radio station and cafeteria as it moves up to the \$20,000 mark.



WLJS celebrates birthday

Shown are, left to right, John Selman, Allan Rhodes, Phil Sisk, David Ford, Troi Hayes, and Robert Auchen-
paugh at remote from Jack Hopper Dining Hall on their fifth anniversary.

Christian group TRUTH spreads word in songs

They travel nearly 100,000 a year, stay in almost 100 motels, sometimes give 10 concerts a week and consume untold quantities of fried chicken and hamburgers while watching the countryside whiz past from their customized bus.

They appear regularly on top-rated Christian television programs in the U.S. and other countries and have received both "Dove" and "Grammy" award nominations for their recording excellence.

"They" is TRUTH—18 college-age musicians who are constantly on the road. And that road has led them from their beginning in Mobile, Ala., to New England, the West coast, Alaska, Jamaica, Mexico, Canada and on a tour of Europe.

TRUTH's leader-founder Roger Breland grew up in Mobile and, as he recalls, music was always special to him: "Music was the one thing that put a real tingle in my heart."

Breland played French horn and trumpet in high school. Then came a scholarship to Troy State where he earned a bachelor's degree in music education. He also taught high school in Opp, Ala., and has served as minister of music for five churches in Alabama.

TRUTH was born as a youth choir while Breland was serving as minister of music at Spring Hill Baptist in Mobile. The original group was called Varsity and for awhile, Varsity was the only group in the Mobile area performing the newly-arriving contemporary Christian music.

Varsity became TRUTH in 1971. The name, which stands for Trust, Receive, Unchangeable, True Happiness, was picked by Breland's wife, Linda, while they were reading the Bible one night.

TRUTH's early days were not always easy and the group performed many places, including back yard barbecues, gas station openings and in shopping malls.

But, through it all, Breland began to see the foremost purpose for TRUTH. "I found out that I was trying to

be a musician and it wasn't working because I don't feel like that's what we're called to be. I think as Christians we're called to be communicators, and music is the tool we use to communicate the gospel."

The group has six singers, 3 guys and 3 gals, a miniature orchestra with nine instrumentalists (four brass, four rhythm, and a woodwind) plus electronic keyboards and a grand piano wired for sound.

TRUTH members are selected mostly by Breland and they come from a dozen states and as many denominations. Auditions are held everywhere they go. Breland says, "I can hear them sing 'Amazing Grace' and know if they can do it or not."

A TRUTH concert usually runs 90 minutes to two hours, depending on the situation, and the group will sing from

10 to 18 songs plus share briefly how they feel God is working in their lives.

Breland talks with the audience, trying to put them at ease. He says, "You try to break down all the barriers that could possibly hurt the communication factor." If this is not done quickly, he notes, "you're dead."

As Breland talks, members of the group are not daydreaming. They are listening carefully, because they have to be ready to "go" musically where Breland leads them.

Breland's concept of a concert is simple: "The whole thing is to let you know at the end that we have told you three things. One—God


loves you. Two—that Jesus is the answer. And three—committing your life to Him is really what life's all about."

Breland feels TRUTH is the kind of group "where you have to sit down and give us a chance. And if you'll sit through one of our concerts and test our spirit, I believe that it's possible you may not like us. But, I also believe, given an opportunity, that you can't say we're dishonest in what we're doing spiritually."


Breland sums it up this way: "The bottom line in life is not how much money we're going to make, how many people we're going to sing in front of, how many

friends we're going to make—the bottom line is what are you going to do about the cross where God demonstrated his love for us when Jesus died for us?"

TRUTH will be appearing at Leone Cole Auditorium on Thursday October 9, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$3.00. The public is invited.



Member



Third Floor - Radio Bldg.
Noble Street
Anniston, Alabama 36201
205-236-3597

Licensed by The Alabama State Department of Education



Where The Gowns Are...

The Bridal Shoppe
1026 Noble St.
Anniston (Downtown)

National Bridal Service

A NOW STORY WITH NOW MUSIC!



MICHAEL BRADEN, JILL BRADEN, ALYSSA BRADEN, CLEOPATRA BRADEN, MARY ANN BRADEN, CATHY BRADEN, KIMBERLY BRADEN, JIMMY BRADEN

WLJS MOVIE

Tonight 7:00 & 9:30

STEREO WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

all proceeds go to 92-J for power increase

Greeks

By IFC Correspondent
MARK HOWELL

The Inter Fraternity Council voted to have a benefit party for WLJS on Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. Entertainment will be Reggies Disco and light show. There will be a three dollar cover with all the brew you can drink and everyone is invited.

Entertainment at the Fall Greek Party will be a contraband from Nashville playing 60s and beach music and we are all looking forward to a blast party.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The Xi Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., is sponsoring a Black and Gold beauty pageant. The pageant

will be held in Leone Cole Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 22. All young ladies interested in being in the pageant contact any brother of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Oct. 10 is the last day to enter.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA NO REPORT

DELTA CHI

In the past week, Delta Chi has been hard at work. As of this writing, the Chis are in first place in the Miller Drive. Little sister and wildcat rush ended on a successful note as well.

Delta Chi is proud to announce that formal pledgship ceremonies for 27 young men were held last Monday night. Pledges who

went through formal pledgship include: Mitch Rector, Jacksonville; Russ McLellan, Marietta, Ga.; Danny Giangrosso, Fultondale; Ivan Mills and Dave Costanzo, Fairfax, Va.; Tommy Fish, Birmingham; Bert Keown, Huntsville; Jay Bartel, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Peter Telaje, College Park, Ga.; Stanley Lewis, Kellyton; Jeff Martin, Huntsville; John Kilgro and Lee Norton, Fort Payne; Shannon Benton, Grant; Art Woodall, Jim Rodgers and Glen Davis, Cedar Bluff; Michael Hayes, Rome, Ga.; Glen Laynes, Huntsville; Tim O'Rear, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Eddie Martin, Valleyhead; Kurt Boehnke, Birmingham; Tim

Weaver, Tim Croft and Billy Childers, Huntsville; and Don Nobinger, Cullman. The brothers believe that this pledge class has the potential to be one of the best ever.

KAPPA ALPHA NO REPORT

KAPPA ALPHA PSI NO REPORT

KAPPA SIGMA

The brothers of Kappa Sigma had a progressive party last Friday night and everyone had a great time. If you are wondering what a progressive party is, well, it's when everybody gets up in cars and goes around to the homes of different brothers and has a drink then moves on to the next stop-after nine stops we were all ready to come down to the house and go to get our dates. Later that night, we had an impromptu pep rally in the street before the game that was to be played Monday but unfortunately it was rained out.

The pledge class is doing an excellent job of keeping the house clean and the Miller drive is coming along as planned with Brother Greg Bulback heading it up.

PIKAPPA PHI By CLIFF JONES

At this time Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate our new little sisters. Since our chapter chartered back in 1972, we have believed our little sisters are something "special" to us individually and to the fraternity as a whole. We know these young ladies will carry on the proud tradition established by the little sisters of the Star and Lamp. Congratulations, girls.

Thanks mostly to our brother, Brant Motes, the Pi Kapps had a marvelous German beverage party two weeks ago. It was featured by a hat contest for both guys and gals, and a legs contest among the guys. We would like to thank the entire campus for a great turn out.

The ball has begun to roll this fall. Socially, we have a mixer planned with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority this Wednesday. Be ready for a wild shootout at the Pi Kapp Corral, as we travel west for a night.

How about those Gamecocks! The Pi Kapps will send a crew to Cookeville, Tenn., this weekend to do battle with Tennessee Tech. Let's

support the Jax State Gamecocks.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu Fraternity would like to formally thank the sisters of the Delta Zeta Sorority for their cooperation in a recent mixer. Maximum participation was evident of both groups and each individual appeared to have enjoyed the evening. Our chapter appreciates the support given by Delta Zeta during the "Urban Cowboy" theme and also extends to Delta Zeta an open invitation to our house.

Events this fall have exceeded all expectations of Sigma Nu and we hope to reach beyond these and fulfill the new goals we have been able to set. Already we have gained respect in our intramural program as well as strengthened our little sister program. Also, our fall activities are progressing rapidly and successfully. With all of these components of Sigma Nu working strongly together, we feel that we, like all members of the Greek society, are an important part of this campus.

OMEGA PSI PHI NO REPORT

Sorority news

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

On Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 23, the JSU Panhellenic Council met and adopted the following motions:

1. That the council award a scholarship plaque to the sorority pledge class and sorority with the highest overall GPA.

2. That a general policy be adopted by the sororities, as proposed by IFC, to assist fraternities in the cost of social mixers, upon their request, with details being decided on by the individual sororities and fraternities.

At the meeting held on Tuesday, Sept. 30, these topics were brought up for discussion.

1. The possibility of assembling a slide presentation to use in such events as freshman orientation, high school recruitment and rush.

2. That our next social project include women students and faculty of National Panhellenic Conference Sororities not represented on campus.

3. The proposal of a Greek party with IFC, on Nov. 14 at the Armory with a band and beverages, admission \$3 per person.

4. Displays for homecoming and

5. That membership limitation be lowered to 65 from the present number of 75.

The Junior Panhellenic Council was recently established to represent the pledges and to foster friendships and Greek spirit among them. The representatives are: Alpha Xi Delta, Leigh Rogers; Delta Zeta, Janice Childs; Phi Mu, Diane O'Brien; Zeta Tau Alpha, Kenna Dearmond. Recent topics discussed were: a social

project for the pledges, rotation of painting windows of Sparkman and Salls dorms and assignment of windows downtown for homecoming. Donna Scalf is the junior Panhellenic advisor.

The council would like to take this opportunity to thank Deborah Kay and the SGA for getting us a much-needed office now located on the fourth floor of Theron Montgomery Building.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The beginning of the Alpha Xi Delta School year started off with a quota pledge class of 25. The executive officers of the pledge class were elected with president, Leigh Rodgers; vice president, Abby Eller; secretary, Kathy Shaffer, and treasurer, Robin Medley. The pledge's friendship week was a rewarding time within the pledge class for each pledge to get to know her pledge sisters better. Alpha Xi Deltas also extended invitations to serve new big brothers.

The AXD's annual big brother cookout at Germania Springs was enjoyed by all. Following the cookout, the Kappa Sigma fraternity hosted the AXDs to a theme mixer, beach party at their house.

The past Sunday, the AXD parents day tea was held at Student Commons. The tea allowed the parents of our sisterhood to get to know more about our sorority. Sunday was also church day when the sorority attended the St. Charles Catholic Church in Jacksonville. Each month the sorority visits a different denomination.

The annual Alpha Xi Delta Sock Hop will be Friday, Oct. 3, at Pee Wees. The band,

"Peter and the Wolfe" from Nashville, Tenn., will entertain. The sock hop is a very special event to the AXDs. All sisters and big brothers are looking forward to a great night of nostalgia.

DELTA ZETA

Urban Cowboy was the theme of the mixer Sept. 30 between Delta Zeta and Sigma Nu. The members donned cowboy garb and were refreshed by Swamp Water. There was full participation by both groups and a great time was had by all. Delta Zeta would like to thank the Sigma Nus for their efforts in making such a great party.

Big Sis, Little Sis was held Oct. 1, by a special ceremony. This was where each new pledge discovered who her big sister is.

Our fund-raising project this year will consist of selling styrofoam can holders. These will sell for \$1 apiece.

PHI MU

Phi Mu has completed plans for a huge open party to be held on Oct. 16 at the Armory in Jacksonville. Another organization, KA, has agreed to sponsor this event with Phi Mu and the band, Cruisomatic, will be featured. Admission is \$2 and is open to anyone. Proceeds will go to the two organizations and this party is hoped to be an event shared by all Jax State students.

Phi Mu pledges received their big sisters last week in a special party after the chapter meeting. All members are selling bumper stickers for the Lupus Foundation for \$1 each. These will continue to be sold until after homecoming.



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Campus calendar

Any department, office, club, or organization, fraternity or sorority that would like to submit dates for the calendar should have them in to Chanticleer Office or call Gail at 435-2554 by Wednesday noon for the next week's publication.

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
		7 p.m. 7 Sigma Tau Delta meets Phi Beta Lambda meets Prayer group at BCM 7:30 FM proceeds go to WLJS FCA meeting 9 p.m.	Voter Registration Day 8 International Affairs Club meets 3 p.m. How to Study Seminar 3:30 5:30 p.m. RWB The Electric Horseman	9 Top 40 countdown on 92J Prayer group at BCM 6:30 TRUTH in concert North Dallas Forty	10 Listen to Big John's Morning Show	11 Football 7:30 p.m. Tennessee Tech Away
12 Cook supper for a friend	13 Prayer group at BCM, 3:30 6:45, BCM, choir practice.	14 AAA meets 7:30 p.m. Nickey Miller Concert, 8 p.m. MH FCA meeting 7 p.m. Prayer group at BCM 7:30	15 Prayer group at BCM 3:30 The Frisco Kid	16 7:30 BCM family night Prayer group at BCM 6:30 Once Upon a Time in the West	17 Give money to WLJS	18 Southerners march at Gulf Coast Marching Festival in Ft. Walton Beach
19 Turn on the classical show on WLJS	20 Second half semester classes start	21 Fall Fashion Show AAA meets at 7:30 p.m. Chanticleer staff meeting Red Cross Blood Drive	22 Red Cross Blood Drive Richard Pryor in Concert	23 Greek party for WLJS Black and Gold beauty pageant Up in Smoke	24 Call up an old friend	25 Southerners march at Music Bowl in Gadsden
26 Do laundry	27 6:45 BCM, choir practice	28 AAA meets at 7:30 p.m. Chanticleer staff meeting	29 Listen to Big John's Morning Show Young Frankenstein	30 Listen to the Phil and Ross Show It Lives Again	31 Happy Halloween!	

The Copper Penny

TUES RANGER OPEN PARTY
8-10 \$2.50 pitchers

WED BEAT THE CLOCK
starts at \$1.00 a pitcher at 7:30 pm

THURS ZETA OPEN PARTY
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Go Gamecocks



The Copper Penny Lineman Of The Week

We at the Copper Penny understand that Football games are won and lost in the line and that these fine athletes seldom get the credit they deserve. The winner of this award will be awarded a Free Dinner for two at the Copper Penny



Alvin Wright

Alvin Wright is our Lineman of the Week, for his great defensive efforts in our victory over Alabama St., 24-14.



Go Gamecocks



Living

Jax State - like a rhinestone cowboy

By CARLA WHEELER

Since we examined the preppie last week, I thought we'd take a look at his opposite today. The pseudo-cowboy is often a close friend of the preppie, yet they have completely different attitudes and lifestyles. Let's see...

It is Friday. The place is the JSU campus. Our main character here is Birmingham Buck, a nineteen-year old student. Let's follow Buck on a typical day.....

At seven-thirty Buck slowly rises from his bed, his boots hitting the linoleum first. He does not remove his boots to sleep because they cost him a quarter of what he earned last summer. He saunters over to this chair and jumps into his semi-flared Levis and snap-front shirt. Buck stares into the mirror at the fuzz that has developed on his chin since the last time he looked in the mirror. Buck shaves every four days whether he needs to or not. He notices the way his hairline has begun to recede.

"Gee, just lahk Daddeh!" he drawls to no one in particular.

Buck takes his Vidal Sassoon blow-dry brush and smooths his locks into a semblance of order, brushes his teeth, and gets ready to go eat breakfast.

His swaggering form enters the Jack Hopper Dining Hall at precisely eight o'clock. The girl on the stool at the door takes his card, peers suspiciously at him, and inserts the formidable piece of plastic into the box. He is on meal seventy-two.

Buck, you see, is the proud owner of the largest meal

ticket offered. He eats five times a day, eight days a week, not counting snacks. Despite this gluttony, he maintains a lanky frame of 154 pounds on a 5'10" body.

"Eggs, grits, toast, pancakes, bacon, or sausage?" queries the lady in the serving line.

"Yes, ma'am," he replies.

Buck wolfs down his breakfast with joyful abandon. After all, he has not eaten in the six hours since the call-out pizza he consumed before bedtime last night.

Having finished his morning meal, Buck starts the trek back to his dorm room to make the final preparations for the classes ahead. He makes it to his room at eight-thirty. He glances warily around the room to be sure nothing is amiss. The decor is his own personal style.

His bed is the the boldest object in the room—it is covered by a gen-u-wine Navajo horse blanket his Granny picked up for him in a gift shop near Ellijay, Georgia. The other furniture consists of his stereo and the four pilfered milk crates it is supported by. But let us not be concerned with trivialities; the great event is about to occur.

Buck begins to get that nervous knot in his stomach. He knows what is about to happen. He walks slowly to his closet. One tanned, hairy arm ventures to open the door. He pauses, takes a deep breath. He licks his lips in anticipation. The door opens, and it's—it's—

SUPER STETSON!!! Yes, folks, that medium-brown, beaver skin marvel. The hat is beckoning to him from the top shelf of his closet. "Put me on yore haid, son!" it calls eerily to him. He reaches gladly for it. Buck and his hat are tighter than George Jones and Tammy Wynette.

Birmingham Buck carefully places the hat on his head. Suddenly, he is filled with a sense of wonder and power. A strange metamorphosis is taking place. He rolls up his sleeves, inserts a can of Skoal in his shirt pocket, and gets ready to tackle the day.

Texas-sized strides bring him speedily to his Chevy Cheyenne. It takes a long-legged man to conquer the distance between the ground and the floorboard of a Cheyenne, but he surmounts the obstacle. Buck does not mind; it is nine o'clock and his spirits hare high as an eagle.

Buck shoves an Emmylou Harris tape into the cassette deck and prepares to crank up and move. He pretends he is a cowpuncher of olden days, and navigates around Hondas and Pintos in the morning traffic as if they were senseless cows. He barely avoids squashing an MG Midget as he turns into the PAB parking lot on two wheels.

At long last, our boy Buck has scaled the stairs to his literature class. He makes a beeline for the nearest desk, hunkers down into it, and stretches his legs out in the aisle.

It is almost time for class to begin. He ponders the indignity of having to study Ernest Hemingway. He bets Roy Rogers never had to.

The professor enters the classroom with determined steps, and closes the door with a bang.

"Will you please remove your hat, sir?" she asks, and gives him a cursory glance.

Buck sighs and removes the errant cowboy hat. Nobody understands cowboys these days.

Jax State hosts Alabama Art Education Association

JSU will be hosting the annual fall meeting of the Alabama Art Education Association. Art educators from across the state will arrive on Friday, Oct. 10, for a wine and cheese reception at the Anniston Museum of Natural History where they will see an exhibit of environmental sculpture by Doris Leeper, a leading sculpturist in the southeastern region.

On Saturday the 11th the art educators will be on the Jacksonville State University campus to participate in a variety of activities including a look at commercial exhibits and new materials and products by manufacturers and distributors of art materials.

A special exhibit of youth art from youngsters grades one through 12 will be assembled for this meeting

so that art teachers can see what youngsters are doing in art statewide.

The art educators will return to the Anniston Museum on Saturday to see the animal exhibits and to sketch animals if they wish. After a box lunch the art educators will participate in an exciting watercolor workshop with Richard Brough from the University of Alabama. Mr. Brough is a

widely exhibited well known watercolorist who received the Art Certificate from Choninard Art Institute in Los Angeles, Calif., and attended the Witte Museum in San Antonio, Tex., and La Grande Chamier in Paris, France.

On Saturday evening the art educators will attend the opening of the Alabama Art Majors Invitational Exhibit in Hammond Hall Gallery on

the JSU campus. This exhibit will be up from Oct. 6-24 with the opening reception on Saturday, Oct. 10, from 6-8 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to the reception and the exhibit.

An exciting program of contemporary and classical music will be provided by the Jacksonville State University Saxophone Ensemble under the direction of

Ron Attinger for the reception.

The gallery hours are 2-4 p.m. daily. This exhibit should be a representative example of art work from Alabama Institutions of Higher Education.

The fall meeting of the AAEA will conclude with a tour of the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Theater and excerpts from a dress rehearsal of Camelot.

Jacksonville's shaggy dog shacks up in girl's dormitory

By DELISA RUTLEDGE

Yes, that is correct. This is the voice of J. S. D.—Jacksonville's Shaggy Dog. In case you have not seen me that is my picture there. I am black and white, I have four legs and a tail, and I take my 5,000 member flea circus with me everywhere I go. I usually drop a couple of thousand off every night where I stay, and I collect more the next day.

I am old enough to know better, but young enough not to care where I stay. I am not particular just as long as I can stay in one of the girls' dorms. It is really fun to lie in the dark hallway at night and watch the girls go back and forth to the showers. Boy, is that ever exciting!

Actually, I am getting pretty good at hiding my excitement. All I have to do is play like I am deaf. There is one girl that is always trying to make me move by stomping the floor. She has such big feet and she stomps the floor so hard that one night she killed my entire flea circus as they were practicing a new act on the



Jacksonville's shaggy dog and friends

floor. It took most of the next day to collect another 5,000 members.

What else do I enjoy? Well, I have learned to look really sad and hungry. When I do that, some of the girls will feed me nice little tidbits of food. Sometimes they give me food to coax me out of the dorm. Other times they just take my little paws in theirs and drag me out. I love it!

I really do not know what possessed me to stop off here at Jax State. I was just traveling along the road, and I decided that all these people around here needed a good pet to keep them company. I have not told anyone my name—it is Fred—and sometimes it is really interesting to hear what people call me. Every now and then I get a little upset at some of the things I am called, but I just growl to give the guilty person a good scare, and they leave me alone. All in all, there is no place I had rather be than in one of the girls' dorms on the Friendliest Campus in the South.

On your own

By MARY ULRICH

Veneral Disease, named after Venus the Roman goddess of love, is synonymous for syphilis and gonorrhea. Many infamous rulers have been rumored to have reigned in madness caused by latent syphilitic infection. The common cold is the only communicable disease more prevalent than VD.

"Nice people don't get veneral disease." This statement might have been how our grandparents handled the topic for our parents. It also prevented them from being told the bold facts about general disease. Due to the epidemic proportions that VD has reached in our society, the facts must not only be told truthfully, they must be discussed in the same manner. This series of articles will deal with the different types of communicable veneral diseases and the new widespread disease of NGU (non-gonorrhea urethritis).

First we shall dispell the myth that only the lower socio-economic groups contact VD. This is just not true. A study conducted by the American Social Health Association concluded that only one in nine cases are actually reported as required by law. The reported figures are usually received from federally funded clinics where cost of treatment is very low or free, thus the statistics reflect a greater number of lower income people who are treated. The truth is that many

go to their private physician who fail to report the cases. With 2.5 million cases of gonorrhea in 1978 alone—certainly someone should be concerned, especially since the rate of spread of GC is greater now than before the discovery of penicillin.

Syphilis, casually nicknamed "old joe", "lues", "bad blood", "pox", "the sore" or "syph", is a contagious veneral disease transmitted usually by sexual intercourse. It is not spread by towels, toilet seats or objects. One must come in contact with an infected person. Syphilis of the eyes is seen in infants whose mother has an infected birth canal.

The first sign of syphilis is a chancre. It is a small, painless open or crusted sore appearing where the spiral-shaped bacteria, *Treponema pallidum*, entered the body. The sore usually appears anytime from nine days to three months after contact. The chancre varies in size from a pinhead to the size of a nickel, but is usually the size of a pea. As the surface of the skin around the chancre erodes, it may give the appearance of an ulcer with redness and swelling around the borders. Because the appearance of the chancre varies, any unusual sores should be

looked at by a doctor. The sore remains for two to six weeks and disappears with or without treatment. The sores are found in the mouth, breast, rectum or genital region.

The second stage usually develops between two weeks and six months after the chancre disappears. A rash indicates entry into this stage. It is often a generalized rash (over the entire body), non-itching, and frequently seen on the palms and soles of the feet. Hair loss is seen in patches on the eyebrows and scalp. A sore throat may accompany the bright, moist, pink, infectious patches in the mouth. One may also feel flu-like symptoms at this stage of the syphilis. All these symptoms generally disappear within two to six weeks. It is necessary to interject at this point the fact that just because the rash and the chancre have disappeared does not mean the syphilis is gone. Quite the contrary, it is multiplying just as any bacteria would in an environment as rich as the human body. It is also in the first two stages that an infected person transmits the bacteria to their partners through intercourse.

The late stages of syphilis occur approximately two years after the first lesion, and if untreated can last up to 50 years. About one third of the patients who

enter the late stages of syphilis advance to the complications which at this time are irreversible. They may develop permanent inflammation of the bones and joints, muscle incoordination, insanity, heart disease, blindness, deafness, paralysis, senility and death. Although this stage of syphilis is not infectious, without treatment it may lead to death.

The diagnosis of syphilis is based on several factors, a careful history of contacts and resulting lesions. If the lesions are present at the time of examination a drop of serum from the lesion will be examined under a darkfield for proper identification of the bacteria. If the lesion has already disappeared, a blood sample is usually taken. Often the test will not turn positive for several weeks after the lesion is gone.

The treatment of syphilis is with large doses of penicillin, with the dose depending on the stage of the disease. Careful follow-up after treatment is necessary to insure that the syphilis has been completely eradicated. It is recommended that a person not have any sexual contact for one month after the initial treatment. After a person is in the latent stage for one year he is no longer considered infectious.

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1111 Wilmer Anniston

Announcements

Student convention upcoming

"Reaching My World Now" is the theme for the 58th annual state student convention Oct. 10-12 at Auburn University.

Sponsored by the Alabama Baptist Department of Campus Ministries, the convention will feature special speakers, drama, seminars and music, including the JSU-BCM Choir. JSU's Jane Rice Holloway, a former state BCM vice president, will present a mini concert.

According to Campus Minister John Tadlock, the convention provides a great opportunity for growth and fellowship, "especially among our own students," he said.

Interested JSU students should contact the BCM (435-7020) for full details. The total cost, excluding food, is \$13. Pre-registration deadline is Oct. 1 (Friday) but students who wish to go may register as late as Oct. 8.

AAA to meet

The Afro-American Association will be meeting on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Theron Montgomery Building.

The Afro-American Association will welcome the two new black instructors to the faculty of Jacksonville State University on Tuesday.

Oct. 7. The faculty and JSU students are welcomed to attend our welcoming party.

Sigma Tau

Deltas meet

Sigma Tau Delta will meet Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in Room 213 PAB.

Phi Beta

Lambda meets

Phi Beta Lambda will meet on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m., Room 218 of Merrill Building. All people associated with business are welcome.

Fall fashion show set

The Eta Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will be featuring their annual fall fashion show Oct. 21, in Leone Cole Auditorium. Also at this time, the Brothers of the Eta Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi will present their fall Greek presentation. The show will begin at approximately 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Non-credit courses in religion offered

The JSU-Baptist Campus Ministry is offering several non-credit courses in religion for interested JSU students. Each course is designed to run for six weeks which will

allow students to take at least two courses per semester.

All courses are taught by instructors with at least a Master's degree in religion. There is no charge.

Listed below are course titles, instructors, time and place offered.

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m., The Holy Spirit, Jerry Butler, BCM; 7:30 p.m., Fundamentals of Church Music, Jim Bailiff, BCM.

Wednesday: 1 p.m., Major Messages for the Minor Prophets, John Norman, BCM; 3 p.m., Studies in Ephesians, Truman Norred, BCM.

Thursday: 1 p.m., Studies in Philippians, Charles Stone, BCM; 1 p.m., The Ministry of Youth, Skip Lloyd, BCM.

Two additional courses, The Writings of John and Elementary Greek will be taught later. Interested students are urged to contact the BCM (435-7020) for further details.

International Affairs Club

meets Oct. 8th

The International Affairs Club will hold its organizational meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 3 in 313 Martin Hall. The club is open to anyone interested in any aspect of international affairs including, but not limited to, foreign policy, international trade and business, military affairs, geography and area studies.

Interview schedule

Tuesday, Oct. 7, Georgia Merit System, Atlanta, Ga., see packet and job descriptions in interview room.

Tuesday, Oct. 7, American Cast Iron and Pipe, Birmingham, Programmer, Computer Science.

Thursday, Oct. 9, J. C. Penney Co., Birmingham, retail sales, management trainee, Business, Management.

Tuesday, Oct. 14, Ernst & Whinney CPA Firm, Birmingham, staff accountants, Accounting.

Tuesday, Oct. 14, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Birmingham, Accounting.

Tuesday, Oct. 14, Armour-Dial Co., Birmingham, sales trainee, any major.

Wednesday, Oct. 14, Hormel Co., Atlanta, Ga., sales trainee, Business, Marketing.

Wednesday, Oct. 15, Milliken & Company, Alma, Ga., production shift manager, Chemistry and Science, Business, Liberal Arts.

Thursday, Oct. 16, UAB-

Birmingham, Biology, chemistry, secondary administration majors and minors.

Thursday, Oct. 16, Consolidated Foods, Birmingham, sales trainee (Bryan Foods), any major.

Thursday, Oct. 16, Central Bank of Birmingham, management trainee, General Business, Accounting, Banking and Finance Marketing.

TRUTH to appear

TRUTH will appear in concert at Leone Cole Auditorium October 9, 1980. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Truth's exciting style of contemporary Christian music has led to nominations for "Grammy" and "Dove"

Classifieds

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write: National Service, 9041 Mansfield, Suite 2004, Shreveport, Louisiana 71118.

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awards.

Truth has recorded 19 albums and is the only Christian group in the world to record a direct-to-disc album.

Truth travels to a different city just about every day giving concerts in colleges and churches. The group travels more than one hundred thousand miles every year.

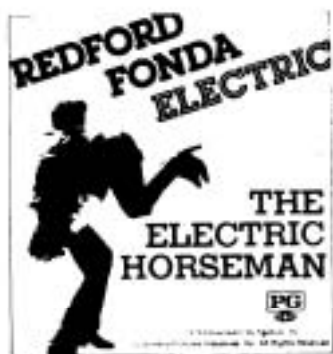
Tickets are on sale at the Baptist Campus Ministry building, SGA office or from any member of the BCM Choir. The cost is \$3.00 per ticket. Proceeds go to the JSU-BCM Missions Fund and to the WLJS-fm Radio station.

Make your plans now to see and hear TRUTH at Leone Cole Auditorium on October 9, 1980.

privileges, 435-2062 or 820-9180.

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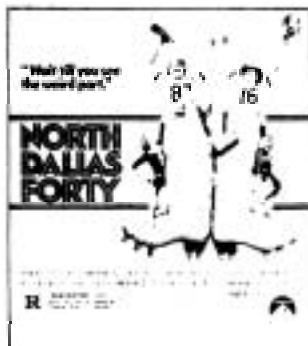


Oct. 8

7:00 and 9:30

Oct. 9

7:00 and 9:30



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Sports

Bringing record to 4 - 1

JSU shuts out Livingston

By LEANNE DANIEL
Editor

Jacksonville traveled to Livingston University Saturday and defeated the Tigers 19-0, bringing their record to 4-1.

JSU won the toss and elected to receive. In their first possession, nine plays later, Jax State made the score 7-0 with 11:40 left on the clock in the first quarter. Ed Lett completed a pass to Rusty Fuller for six points and Brian Krohn's PAT was good for one point.

The Gamecocks scored again on their next possession four minutes later. In four plays, JSU moved the ball 62 yards for a touchdown. Lett completed to Anthony Bush in the end zone from the LU 34 yard line for the points. Krohn's PAT was good making the score 14-0.

Just into the second quarter, JSU attempted to score again with a 43 yard

field goal by Krohn. The attempt was no good leaving the score at 14-0.

Livingston University was making yardage on their next possession when they fumbled at their own 37 yard line and Simon Shepard recovered for JSU. The Gamecocks were unable to score any more in the first half leaving the score at 14-0 during halftime.

"We didn't play well," related Coach Jim Fuller. "I'm responsible for the mental attitude of the players and we made a lot of mental mistakes.

"We didn't practice last Monday or Tuesday because of the rain, and we had bad practices offensively Wednesday and Thursday. We weren't producing during the week and Saturday's game was a reflection of practice," Fuller stated.

Into the third quarter, Randy LaGod recovered an LU fumble on the JSU 30

yard line. Four plays later Lett was sacked and fumbled at the JSU 46.

More JSU scoring came in the fourth quarter. With 5:35 left on the clock Krohn attempted another 43 yard field goal which was good this time for a score of 14-0.

The final score came on the last play of the game when Steve Flowers slipped down in the end zone for a safety. Final score was JSU-19, LU-0.

Jax State travels to Cookeville, Tenn., next week to take on Tenn. Tech.

JSU (19)
18
158
186
344
32
15
0
2
57

YARDSTICK

YARDSTICK	LU (0)
First downs	14
Rushing yards	120
Passing yards	66
Total offense	186
Passes attempted	17
Passes completed	5
Passes int. by	3
Fumbles lost	0
Yards penalized	30



Walter Broughton (24) rushes for yardage against Alabama State.



Eugene Roberts (17) goes up for pass



SPORTS AWARD

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Kenny Stokes
Joe Hartsfield

Kenny Stokes, a sophomore defensive back from Covington, Ga., and Joe Hartsfield, a sophomore wide receiver from Forest Park, Ga., have tied for the Miller Sports Award this week at Jacksonville State University. Quality Beverage of Anniston sponsors the award. Stokes recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass to set up two touchdowns in JSU's 24-14 win over Alabama State last weekend on ABC television while Hartsfield caught a 54-yard touchdown pass to allow the Gamecocks to overcome a 14-10 deficit in the third quarter. Hartsfield won a thousand dollar scholarship from ABC television for the general scholarship fund at JSU and Gulf South Conference player of the week honors while Stokes was named JSU's top defensive player.

Trophy Will Be Presented Thursday
Oct. 2, By Quality Beverage Co.
At Pep Rally.

Quality Beverage Co. is honored to support the JSU Gamecocks.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

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After 11 years....

Salmon, JSU's PA man

By **TIM STRICKLAND**
Sports Editor

For those of us that turn out regularly to watch the JSU Gamecocks play football at home, the voice of George Salmon is a familiar one.

veteran became interested in broadcasting at an early age. He landed his first broadcasting job in 1966 with WDNB, a local radio station, as a part-time announcer while still in high school. Two years later he accepted a position with WHMA and in a few short months was promoted to News Director. In 1976 Salmon was again promoted, this time to Program Director, and in 1977 the position of Sales Manager was added to his duties. He has recently resigned as Program Director to concentrate fully on the important role of Sales Manager. Although he is deeply involved with the business aspects of the station, Salmon hasn't forgotten broadcasting, his first love. He currently hosts the popular Jim Fuller Show, a program of interest to many Jax State fans.

Because of his love for sports, Salmon began announcing local games in 1969. His talent was quickly recognized and put to use by JSU in 1970 as the PA announcer for all of the JSU

home games.

Does he still enjoy announcing the JSU games after 11 years? "I love it!" Salmon exclaimed. "I've been a fan of Jax State since the mid 60s. I feel a very strong attachment to the JSU campus and its people." And well he should. Salmon began taking courses at JSU in 1967 and in 1973 he attained a BA degree in Political Science. Three years later, in 1976, he took home his second degree from Jacksonville State, an MBA.

Salmon's wife, Paula, is currently a freshman at (where else) JSU. Their son, 11-year-old Edward, is a sixth grader at Golden Springs Elementary School in Anniston.

JSU is indeed lucky to have the high caliber broadcasting that Salmon provides. So now, when all is quiet in the stands and the chains are brought out, you'll know it's George Salmon that vibrates the speakers with a hearty, "First and Ten, Gamecocks!"



SALMON

Salmon, a member of the WHMA broadcasting team, is the announcer over the public address system for all of the JSU home games.

Broadcasting is nothing new to this native Annistonian. The 13-year

Kappa Alpha wins opener

By **TRACY PFANNKUCHE**

In the only two Greek games played this week, Kappa Alpha defeated Delta Chi 25-0, while Pi Kappa Phi tied Sigma Nu 0-0.

In the KA-Delta Chi game the Rebels stored their first touchdown on a 45-yard run by David Smith out of their Notre Dame Box offense. Their point after attempt was no good so they led 6-0.

They scored again when Rusty Smith ran in from about the five yard line. The point after was again no good, leaving the score 12-0.

Bill Bolt got the next Rebel score on a six yard run, but this time the point after attempt was good and KA led 19-0.

Mike Fleming scored their last touchdown on a 40 yard break, the point after failed and the Rebels won 25-0.

The Pi Kappa Phi and

Sigma Nu game proved much closer as neither one of the teams were able to cross the goal line and had to settle for a 0-0 tie.

Sigma Nu's tough defense held Pi Kappa Phi scoreless.

although Pi Kapp did have a touchdown called back from an inadvertant whistle.

The game left Pi Kapp with a 0-1-1 record and Sigma Nu with a 0-1-0 record.

Women's Cross Country Team places third

The Jacksonville State Women's Cross Country team took third place out of nine schools at the Middle Tennessee State Invitational Cross Country meet in Murfreesboro, Tenn., last Friday. Berry College was first, Vanderbilt University, second; JSU, third; Middle Tennessee State, fourth;

University of the South, fifth; Alabama A&M, sixth; and a three-way tie for seventh, Kings College, Emory University and Fisk University.

Vicki Clune was the individual winner from Berry. JSU had Janet Flood, sixth; Sharon White, 13th; Michelle Hefferly, 16th; Denise Coholich, 22nd, and Tammy Radcliffe, 39th, out of 50 runners entered in the field.

BCM wins in intramural play

In a rainy game BCM defeated Campus Inn Apartments by a score of 6-0. Darrel Kirk of BCM scored the only touchdown of the game and provided the only scoring since CIA was unable to generate an ef-

fective offense under the sluggish conditions and BCM failed to make the punt after conversion.

The game gave BCM a 0-1-1 record and CIA an 0-0-2 record.

The Chanticleer staff will meet tonight at 6 pm

in TMB rm. 104.

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Come hear "Lolly Lee" at Crossroads Oct. 17th!