



The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University



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JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

September 16, 1980

As fifth year approaches

WLJS denied federal aide

As WLJS Radio approaches its fifth birthday, station officials are concerned about the station's future. A recent Federal Communications Commission ruling is bringing an end to 10-watt radio stations all over the country. WLJS is one of the many stations currently in that classification.

This summer WLJS was granted permission from the FCC for a power increase of 3,000 watts. Such an increase would raise the WLJS listening range to include an area some 90 miles in all directions. For the last several years station officials, under the direction of Maj. John Turner, have taken successful steps to receive a federal grant to provide a portion of the money. Jacksonville State administration officials agreed, and have given \$5,000 to match the federal grant money. News was received in July that WLJS would not be awarded any type of federal aide, and as a result, the future of the student-operated station is unknown.

SGA has first meeting

By MERRY GRIFFIN

The Student Government Association held their first meeting Monday night, Sept. 8.

First on the agenda was the discussion of summer accomplishments. While many students were enjoying the lazy days of summer, our SGA was pressing to meet goals.

Data was compiled for a student information booklet which will soon be available for JSU rookies. Also composed was a student-landlord information booklet directed to benefit students interested in the off-campus domain.

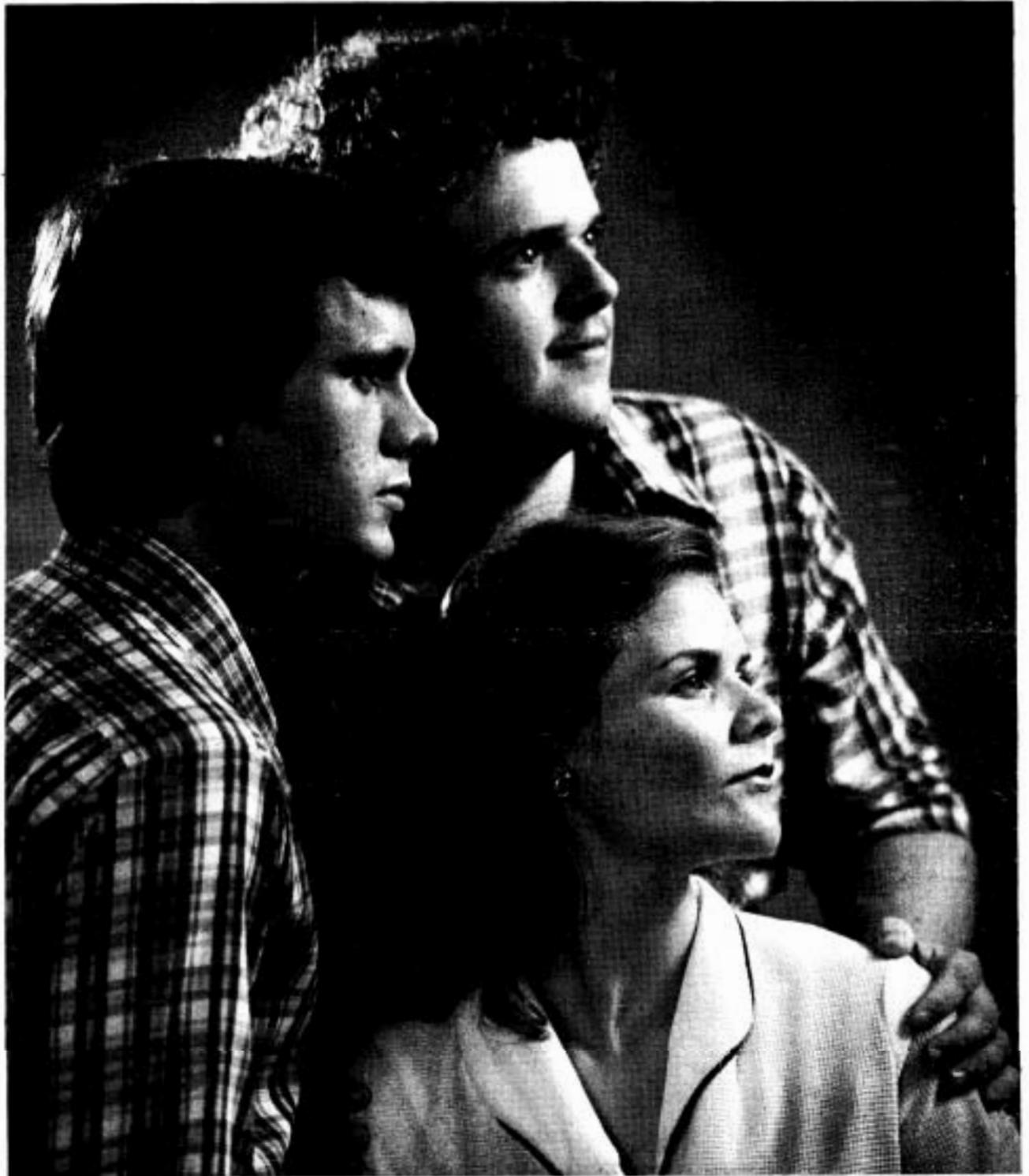
Office space was acquired for Interclub and Panhellenic councils.

A student directory was negotiated and approved. Anyone interested may submit his-her name, campus address and phone number at the SGA office located on fourth floor Student Commons.

The floor opened for new business and the following confirmations were passed:

Laura Parker, SGA secretary; Rod Anderson, business manager; Lawrence Sharp, Lyceum chairman; Leigh

(See SGA, Page 10)



'Camelot' lead characters

Pictured from left are Shelton Brown, Joe Lowery and Rhonda Kiser, the lead characters of the play,

'Camelot,' which will be presented by JSU Drama Dept., Oct. 28-Nov. 1.

Most beautiful production ever...

Drama department presents 'Camelot'

By LEANNE DANIEL

Three veteran actors at JSU will portray the main characters in "Camelot" to help bring the musical alive for Jax State students Oct. 28-Nov. 1.

Joe Lowery, Rhonda Kiser and Shelton Brown head the cast for the 20th anniversary production of the all-time favorite.

Richard Burton, Julie Andrews and Robert Goulet starred in the original Broadway show 20 years ago this year. "Camelot" then produced three Tonys, Burton in his portray of King Arthur, the costumes and Best Scenic

Design were all awarded a Tony and Miss Andrews was nominated for her acting abilities as Lady Guenevere.

"Camelot" is set somewhere in England, but the exact location is not known. It is a legend with parts of its actually being true. The exact century is not known either, but is no later than 900 BC.

"Camelot" is approximately 2 1/2 hours long with 19 scenes and 11 sets. Around 70 people will have had a part in the final production. There are 30 cast members with 10-12 speaking parts.

(See CAMELOT, Page 2)



Works on exhibit

Carter Osterbird III, art teacher, specializing in painting, print making and art history, displays his work entitled "Lumber Landscapes" in the JSU faculty art show now in progress in Hammond Hall.

Editorials

Casual Comments... Gear thoughts to politics

Fall of 1980 is the time for us to gear our thoughts toward politics. National, state and city and even campus elections are almost upon us.

November will bring about an election that will affect our future. Amidst all the campaign promises being made



Leanne
Daniel,
Editor

around us, we need to seriously consider the choices before us.

Many students of legal voting age are not even registered to vote. After the elections are over, most of them will probably complain of the results, but their previous lack of concern gives little room for complaint.

The time to think about your future is now. Whoever wins the upcoming presidential election will most likely still be in office when most of us graduate from this university and go out to face the world around us.

Taking part in your city and state political elections is one of the first steps in having your opinions voiced. By supporting and hopefully electing the candidate that shares your views on current issues, you can help to guide important decisions that may affect your life.

Unless you look at the forthcoming elections seriously, politics probably do not interest you. As a college student you may not realize how important these elections are, but as you leave this institute of learning and begin to

make a life for yourself, these issues will become a reality.

A good way for a student that has never been involved in politics to acquaint themselves with political aspects is to take part in the student government at JSU.

Senator campaigns and elections are in process now on campus. As in the national government, complaints of student leadership on this campus is sometimes criticized. Once again, the only way to try and change the situation is to get involved.

Your opinions can be heard. Don't just sit back and gripe, take action. If you are not signed up to run for SGA at least take enough interest in campus politics to support the candidate you choose. On election day put forth some effort to go vote.

Only after having participated in politics will you be able to grasp some meaning of what it's all about.

As 1980 elections are taking place, I urge every student to some way get involved.

Kay's Korner ... Ever 'blown your stack'?



Deborah Kay,
SGA
President

excerpt from *The Silent Revolution in the Seventies*, by Kent M. Keith. It offers some guidelines for "Getting Properly Agnry."

When you get angry, do it properly, by all means. First of all, get REALLY angry. A deep anger, a slow burning, smouldering kind of anger. None of this flashing the pan stuff . . . you know, angry one minute and laughing the next. It's got to last. It's got to strike a chord stronger than the "nobody loves me and lunch was bad" kind of thing that comes and goes each day. It's got to be deep, so that the catalyst will be there for a long, long time. Most problems worthy of real anger aren't going to be solved overnight . . . so be deep.

When you get angry, do it quietly. Not an out of control, bitter, flying wrath that leaves a trail of broken furniture and regrets. Show your anger by actions designed to solve the problem, not by loud and noisy expositions of your emotions. Somehow being noisy about your anger makes you feel as though you've done something about the situation . . . which is deceiving. Restrict most of your expression to actions. Say little, do a lot. Action speaks louder than words.

Another reason for keeping silent about your anger is that constant expositions of it will easily become a matter of self righteousness. Avoid self righteousness like the plague. Nothing gets progress bogged down faster than people who are more interested in their own purity than in doing anything important. It easily escalates into a contest of who can be more righteous than someone else,

and in the end, nothing gets done . . . which isn't righteous at all. Please ignore the "holier than thou" stuff. It's irrelevant, and obstructive.

Most important, get angry about issues and not at people. People are proponents on various sides of issues, or participants in various problems . . . but as such, it is the issue and the problem which deserve your attention, not those "horrible people" who disagree with you. You may quite naturally dislike or distrust individuals who take a certain stand, but attacking the individual is beside the point . . . you've got to attack the stand. This is one case where it is definitely bad to get "personal." It develops unnecessary animosity and friction, and it proves nothing.

If the issue is a big one, it will still be there when the opposing parties are gone. If the issue is a small and simple one, the hard feelings will remain long after the problem is solved. Either way, attacking individuals is a waste of energy and it doesn't affect the outcome . . . except to get in the way and make it harder to be fair and reasonable in your dealings. Getting personal merely distorts the issue.

Fight the issue itself, and allow people who might have been enemies to change their minds and become friends. If you're right, they'll know it, and will appreciate being able to change their stands gracefully. Remember: an opponent on this issue may be your only ally on the next one. Treat him like a friend. He probably is.

In short go out and get angry . . . properly.

Have you ever "blown your stack" about something, only to regret it later? But has the situation continued, leaving you fuming and frustrated? The following is an



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.

THE CHANTICLEER STAFF

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Steve Foster

JSU Photographer-Opal Lovett

Over 15 songs help to bring the play alive to the audience. Highlights include "If Ever I Leave You," "How To Handle A Woman," and "What The Simple Folks Do."

"Camelot" is a joint venture between the Drama, Music and Dance Departments at JSU. Dr. Claeron is the director and Carlton Ward is the designer. Carl Anderson will be conducting the full orchestra composed of students and faculty from the Music Department. Peggy Roswal is choreographing the dance steps for the performance.

According to Mr. Ward, "Camelot," is "the greatest undertaking so far" in the Drama Department. The Great Hall, the park and the jousting scenes are all very elaborate using a full stage. A fog scene, created by dry ice, will also be a highlight of the show.

Approximately one ton of scenery will be kept over the actors heads to be flown in when needed. "Scenically, this is the most beautiful production we've ever done," Ward commented.

Camelot

(Continued From Page 1)

"Crew wise, this is the most organized group I've worked with thanks to the building, space and students," he said.

The musical will be performed nightly Oct. 28-Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Building. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for JSU students. People planning to attend are urged to call ahead for reservations.

Cast List

Arthur, Joe Lowery; Guenevere, Rhonda Kiser; Lancelot, Shelton Brown; Merlyn, John Musk; Sir Dinadan, Tim Harvard; Sir Lionel, Sam Marsha; Sir Sagamore, Johnny Brewer; Nimue, Terri Edwards; Morgan Le Fey, Donna Jean Scalf; Mordred, Scott Wharton; Pellinore, David Maddox, Dap, Bert Spence; Ladies, Emily Tierney, Lori Tate, Amy Uhl, Michelle Cousson, Nancy Mann, Faun Snider, Anna Rinehart, Olivia Spooner; Knights, Mike Hoaster, Greg Gay, Tom Hall, Jeff Scott, Mike Kelly, Jim Gaines.

Opinions

Sorry ... I don't have a credit card

By JOE BYRAN

An interesting, though infuriating, event happened over the summer that reminded me of just how low in esteem our society holds the average college student. It seems I was preparing a weekend sojourn back to our fair city of Jacksonville to participate in certain fraternal extracurricular activities, when suddenly I noticed the chain I was wearing dangling around my neck in separate pieces. Being of the opinion that such an appearance was not in favor with the higher echelon of the fashion world, I made a hasty entrance into South DeKalb Mall seeking a solution to what may be considered a trival dilemma.

I soon found this was not to be the case. I wandered in and out of department and jewelry stores gawking at the ridiculous

prices. Somehow, I stumbled into Woolworth's. Lo and behold, and as fate would have it, my eyes settled upon an inexpensive chain to serve my purposes. I picked up all three dollars and sixty-seven cents of merchandise and headed for the counter.

Realizing I needed what little cash was in my pocket for the weekend, I produced my trusty checkbook and proceeded to make out the check for the indicated amount. Now mind you, three dollars and sixty-seven cents is no great amount of money (even to a college student in the summertime). Yet the lady at the counter (who looked to have been elderly during the depression years) demanded in her unique, senile way to see proper identification.

I was still at this point unintimidated by her manner and very proudly flashed

my Georgia driver's license and Jacksonville State student card.

"I need a major credit card," she exclaimed in a voice that must have echoed half way to Anniston.

"Will a gas card suffice?" I asked with the utmost of courtesy and sincerity.

"No, I must have a credit card."

"I don't have a credit card. I am a full time student and therefore not a good 'risk.' (Risk is the bank's way of saying they don't trust you for a minute.) My driver's license and student ID prove who I am. I'll even show you a deposit slip I made to the bank five minutes ago."

"I'm sorry, young man, but this ID is out of state. I've never even heard of the Jacksonville school."

Now I began to get angry. (The 24 people behind me were no longer gleaming either.) "Okay, then I have an old ID from DeKalbSouth here. There, that proves who I am. It is an in-state school and surely you've heard of it. You can almost see it from here. Now, will you accept this check."

"This ID is no longer valid," she spurted in her sadistic way.

"May I see a manager, supervisor, anyone intellible please," I replied, fire now spewing from my eyes.

"I'm sorry. I am not authorized to disturb them."

Seven heinous crimes raced through my mind. I survived the temptation and contemplated my next action. Now most

people may have simply told her to keep the chain and left gracefully. This was not to be my course of action. Let me explain that this had now become a power struggle and I was not about to be battered by a scrappy, old alleybat suffering from mental deterioration. And too, I refused to void a check for \$3.67.

Fortunately, before any punches were thrown by either party, a woman with two small children (none of whom I had ever before seen) stepped forward and vouched for my identity and honor. Finally, the emissary of evil behind the counter accepted the check (after writing my biography on the back) and I left the store beaming with victory and success.

But the main jest of this tale is that we as college students are being discriminated against by the powers that be in these businesses. Since most students are not eligible for credit cards, our checks become worthless and check writing frustrating and degrading. We as students should band together and support legislation to make valid college identification acceptable by law for proof of identity.

Is it not enough that we sacrifice time and money for four years to educate our minds to prevent a completely illiterate society? Must we also lose our dignity? I should hope not the founders of our country provided against this long ago.

Incidentally, I forgot to pick up the chain before I left the store.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

I'm sure everyone would like to cut down on noise pollution, save gas, make it to class on time and get their bodies in shape. A simple solution to all these problems is—ride your bike.

There are no University laws, at least as far as I know, that say only 10-speeds and expensive imported bikes are allowed on campus. ANY type of bike will do (I rely on my younger sister's Sears special), just make sure it's equipped with brakes, you'll definitely need those. It wouldn't hurt to get a lock... 'help a good person from going bad.'

If more people would ride their bikes instead of driving cars we'd see a lot less congestion between classes in the parking lots. Can you imagine the reduction in noise pollution? Students, including myself, might even take advantage of a nice day and actually study outside. And what about the trials

and tribulations of finding a parking space? Think of all the banging on steering wheels we would avoid, and those "not-so-nice gestures" that we give and receive would become a thing of the past.

What about your body?! You get up, get dressed, drive from class to class and then sit around and study, (or party) all evening. I'm not saying we should all be Jack La Lanne look alikes but for pete's sake we can keep our blubbering masses of protoplasm a little less blubbering.

I'm not against walking. I guess it's great but, when you only have 15 minutes between classes and they're on opposite sides of the

campus riding a bike makes a lot of sense. Wouldn't you rather be in class before the prof. called roll?

If we could get more people to 'bike it' perhaps there would be more bike racks on campus, more accommodating curbs and a little less friction when changing classes.

"Where the hay am I going to put my books?" someone asks, knapsacks can be found for a reasonable amount and don't forget about the old standby known as a basket.

Get outta those cars, give your feet a rest and get on a bike! Things will run much more smoother.

Julie Heberling

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PARTY

AT THE PENNY!

Behind the scenes.....

Placement Office helps students seek post - graduation employment

By CARLA WHEELER

Perhaps the most important division of the Career Development Counseling Center is the Placement Office, located on the first floor of Bibb Graves Hall.

Its main function is exactly what the name implies: placement. However, this is not its only function, as I found out. Its services range much further than connecting graduating seniors with job opportunities. Mr. Ball explained his philosophy by saying that he feels the student deserves as much help as possible. After all, he has devoted a great deal of time, energy, effort, and money to get to his degree.

He said that some students do not fully realize their immediate employment possibilities. The Placement Office helps the student do this, and helps the student along the sometimes rocky road to a career. As a result of this operation, many JSU students have a job waiting on them after graduation—a real luxury in these times, as we all know.

The average student that comes in to register at the Placement Office is a second-semester junior. Registration is simple—the student fills out a data sheet, similar in form to a job application. It includes both personal and educational information, and can include faculty recommendations also if given.

The Placement Office then takes the data sheet and works it up into a resume

locations. The Placement Office will aid them in updating their resume and starting the quest for a new career.

This office has greatly increased its workload in the past three years. In 1977-1980, there were 12 recruiters who came to see students. Last year there were close to 100. Jacksonville State has proven to be quite competitive with other schools as far as job placement is concerned—our record compares very favorably. As an example, Mr. Ball told me that he has seen students that he placed three years ago come back—this time in a position to hire students.

The placement office deals basically with seniors, but welcomes all juniors who are already concerned about finding a job after graduation. It keeps a constantly changing job interview list on hand that is free to any interested student. As can be seen from the current list shown, many large international and regional companies are represented.

The office keeps a list of a great many companies and will gladly write and request literature about them for any student who requests it. Mr. Ball encourages the students to use this service—it was designed for their use.

October 1980

Interview Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 2, Pioneer Bank of Chattanooga, Tenn., management



Pleasant atmosphere

Dr. David Ball, Placement Officer and co-op director, loses no time in getting

down to business upon moving into new quarters in Bibb Graves.

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

Thursday, Oct. 16, Byran Foods, Consolidated Foods, Birmingham, sales trainee, any major.

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

Tuesday, Oct. 21, Gayfers Department Store, Montgomery, retail sales, management trainee, business majors.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, IBM Corp., Birmingham, sales, Business Majors.

Wednesday, Oct. 22, Bluebell, Industries, Oneonta, industrial engineering trainee, Business, Natural Science related; management trainee, Business related.

Thursday, Oct. 23, Security Agency-

Burns International, Atlanta, Ga., management training, Business, Criminal Justice.

Friday, Oct. 24, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Chattanooga, Tenn., financial analysts, Medicare auditors, Accounting.

Friday, Oct. 28, First National Bank of Birmingham, auditing trainee - general staff, Accounting, General Business; branch manager trainee, General Business, Accounting, Mkt.

Tuesday, Oct. 28, CARS, Incorporated, Birmingham.

Wednesday, Oct. 29, Eckerd Drug Company, Birmingham.

Thursday, Oct. 30, Parker Hannifin Company, Huntsville, Jacksonville.

Thursday, Oct. 30, Armour-Dial Company, Birmingham, sales trainee, any major.



New spacious offices

Dr. Marvin Jenkins, director of career development and counseling, enjoys showing off his new office in Bibb Graves to Martha Vandervoort of the Bir-

mingham Southern Counseling and Placement Center when she visited on campus to compare facilities and programs.

for the student, and places it in their files. This resume is of professional quality and is done without charge. These resumes are what Mr. Ball turns to after he is contacted by a business organization about job openings. He then matches up the students with the job qualifications, and arranges interviews.

The student is not sent into an interview unprepared. The Placement Office will help him by answering questions about the company or what will be asked during the interview.

trainee, Finance, Bus., Economics.

Tuesday, Oct. 3, Georgia Merit System, Atlanta, Ga.

Tuesday, Oct. 3, American Cast Iron and Pipe, Birmingham.

Thursday, Oct. 9, J. C. Penny 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.

Wednesday, Oct. 15, Hormel Company, Atlanta, Ga., production mgt. trainee, Business, Management; sales trainee, Business, Marketing.



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Announcements

Wesley

Foundation

fall events

Sept. 21: Weekly meeting of the Wesley Student Fellowship at First United Methodist Church. Supper will be served at 6 p.m.

Sept. 26: Progressive supper, location and time to be announced later.

Sept. 27: Open house, following the football game.

Sept. 28: Weekly meeting of the Wesley Student Fellowship at First United Methodist Church. Supper will be served at 6 p.m.

Oct. 5, 12, 19 and 26: Weekly meetings of the Wesley Student Fellowship at First United Methodist Church, supper at 6 p.m.

Oct. 31: Halloween party, details tba.

Nov. 7-9: Weekend retreat at Camp Sumatanga.

We are also planning several one day trips and cookouts. Details will be announced later.

ICC Report

All organizations must have their charters renewed and pay a \$5 fee by Oct. 30.

An information sheet must be turned in by Sept. 30. If any club has not received a form to be filled out, one can be picked up in the SGA office.

Any organization which fails to comply with his procedure will be considered inactive.

Any organization that wishes to present request for money from the GS should submit a request from the SGA should submit a request to the Interclub Council which shall consider and make recommendations to the Senate.

The first ICC meeting will be Sept. 17 at 7:30. Top floor Student Commons Building. All clubs and organizations should have a representative at this meeting.

—Donna Broome,
ICC Chairman

BCM Meeting

All International students are cordially invited to attend a special meeting at the Baptist Campus Ministry Sunday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Programs and topics such as host family, Thanksgiving

at Shocco Springs and others that can benefit IS will be discussed.

For further information call the BCM at 435-7020 or come by.

Law Club organizing

There will be an organizational meeting of the Law Club on Thursday, Sept. 18, in room 313, Martin Hall at 2:30. All students interested in pursuing a career in law or related fields are invited to attend. For more information contact Dr. Davis in the Political Science Department.

Class meetings

It's that time of year again for the annual class meetings. Class meetings will be held on Wednesday night, Sept. 17. The purpose of meeting will be to nominate class favorites, beauties, Mr. and Miss Jax State and Mr. and Miss Friendly. Seniors and freshmen will meet at 7:45 p.m.

Seniors will meet on the fourth floor of Montgomery Hall, and freshmen will meet on third floor of Montgomery Hall.

Juniors and sophomores will meet at 8:45 p.m. Juniors will meet on fourth floor of Montgomery Hall, formerly Student Commons, and sophomores will meet on third floor of Montgomery Hall.

Students are encouraged to attend the class meetings.

ATTENTION!
The Chanticleer welcomes all letters to the editor. All letters must be signed but you may request that your name be withheld. Send letters to The Chanticleer Office, Box 56, JSU or Rm. 104 TMB (SCB).

Saga Foods ... a close-up look

By BRUCE MUNCHER

Saga foods corporation is the largest educational food provider in the U. S. today. It has many different branches in business, industry and health services. It owns a number of restaurant chains in the western portion of the U. S., Stewart-Andersons, Black Angus, and others. Saga services several other college and universities in Alabama, such as Troy State, Judson College, Mobile and a number of others. It provides for colleges and universities in every state in the United States.

I spoke with Mr. Eric Hill, general manager of Saga foods here at the University, about the program at JSU. He said, "I think the program here at JSU is better than anywhere else in Alabama." He told me here it was cheaper than any other place in Alabama. He also said here there is an all voluntary program for buying meal tickets, whereas at other colleges you are required to buy one.

On a typical day the cafeteria serves roughly 3500 to 3700 meals a day. Even with all that Mr. Hill would like to see more students eating there. As a special attraction steak is served every Saturday night. The cafeteria staff trying to have a special at least once a week. On holidays they have special meals. Sandwich bars, hot dog bars and sundae bars fill the ranks of their specialties. During exam week they provide cookies, doughnuts, and beverages, free to their ticket holders. And best of all is that once you are inside you can eat as much as you want every meal, not just the specials. You don't have to have a meal ticket to eat there either so come and enjoy.

Last year the cafeteria ran a two week diet program. They could run it again this year if enough people were interested. The meals are always, on a day to day



Shown are students selecting meals served by Saga Food in Jack Hopper Dining Hall.

basis, very nutritional.

The cafeteria also provides special diets for people with medical problems.

Cafeteria hours are from 6:45 to 9:30 a.m., from 11 am. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Mondays through Friday, except on days they close at 6 p.m. On Saturdays and Sundays from 8 to 9 a.m. On Saturdays from 12 until 1 for lunch, from 12:30 to 1:30 for lunch on Sundays and from 5 to 6 p.m. Saturday night. There is no Sunday dinner meal.

This year the cafeteria has a new computer system. It helps things run smoother and more efficient. It also

allows students with meal tickets to purchase snacks at the snack bar at the SCB.

Finally I asked Mr. Hill

why the program was so successful at JSU. He said, "There are a lot of different reasons but one of the best is that the JSU students are outstanding to work with."



Computer system simplifies

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IFC
By MARK HOWELL
Inter Fraternity
Council Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council met this past Tuesday night in a very important pre-rush meeting. Several resolutions were passed that will benefit the Greek system at Jacksonville. In order to encourage more mixers with sororities the council voted to split the cost with the ladies. The Miller drive will be bigger than ever this fall with the top prize winner receiving \$1,500 this year. Quality Beverage is planning a Lite beer "tug of war" among fraternities with the winning team going against the Greek champions of Troy State University on the field before the Jax State-Troy football game. This should be real exciting with the pride of both schools on the line.

We also decided to create a Greek directory to be paid for by the selling of ads to local merchants. It will include all activities and pledges of each fraternity and sorority with information consisting of name, home town, home

phone, and local phone. We feel that this will prove invaluable to all Greeks for the present and for years to come since we plan on doing it every year. We are also planning on installing a telephone in the IFC office. We would like to briefly take a look now at what the various fraternities have been doing this week.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA
NO REPORT

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
NO REPORT

DELTA CHI
NO REPORT

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma started last week right with an open party Wednesday night. We were well pleased with the turnout and we hope everyone had a great time. Friday and Saturday night were wild as ever as we also had open parties each night.

We were glad to see many alumni come back and everyone had a great time seeing old friends and brothers.

The Sigs are planning a banner year in intramural football this year. The team has begun to practice and looks very strong. Coach Charlie Wilson says the team will be ready for the season opener this week.

The big news for Kappa Sigma is that last week we signed the final papers and are new owners of a lovely new house that will be Jacksonville's finest. The house is located on Pelham Drive across from Brewer Hall. We believe that this is an excellent location for everyone. The house is three stories with the top used as living quarters. The main floor will be used for many things and will look very nice. The basement at the house will be used for a party area. We hope that the renovation will be through soon and we look forward to moving in December.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

The Brothers of the Delta Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha started the year off with a campus wide party featuring Chevy 6 and also fared very well in this year's fall fraternity rush.

KA rush chairman Tony

Tucker said, "I am very pleased with this year's rush. I think it is one of the best we've ever had."

The KAs are now looking forward to their annual fall retreat at Logan-Martin Little Sister Rush and a definite powerhouse fraternity football team.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI
NO REPORT

SIGMA NU

After a successful rush, Sigma Nu is anticipating an even more successful fall semester.

We are preparing for what promises to be an interesting intramural football season and also planning many activities. Currently we are in the process of raffling 100 gallons of gasoline. Tickets are one dollar and the raffle is set for Thursday, Sept. 18. Door prizes will also be given.

Other activities being discussed for the fall include a casino party, various theme parties and the introduction of the Sigma Nu sweepstakes to our campus.

The sweepstakes is approximately one week of events for sororities with the

proceeds going to charity. Sweepstakes are popular in universities around the country and we hope Jacksonville State will support them.

However, the best way to see what Sigma Nu is all about is to come to our house and see for yourself.

OMEGA PSI PHI
NO REPORT

PHI KAPPA PHI
NO REPORT

in attendance at the last count at 12 a.m. This record breaks any previous record held by clubs, sororities, fraternities, etc.

Girls holding executive offices for 1980 are Donna Bible, president; Rita Lee, vice president, rush; Denise Moore, vice president, pledge trainer; Vickie Page, recording secretary; Pam Champion, corresponding secretary; Anna Hubbard, treasurer, Denise McCullars, CCD, and Captain Paul Molnar, faculty advisor. Captain Molnar joined the sorority in this capacity during the summer.

Gamecock Chick interviews were held Monday, Sept. 8. Three Delta Zetas were selected as new chicks, along with two returning Delta Zetas. They are Allison Edmonds, Sharon Butler, Debbie Holt, Nancy Bougard and Jeanean Smith, respectively.

Delta Zeta breaks record!

By DEBBIE HOLT

Delta Zeta broke the population record at Copper Penny Tuesday, Sept. 2, with their welcome back brew bust. There were 534 people

Sororities' pledge class announced

Jacksonville State University's sororities have completed "rush week" activities and announced their pledge class. Over 200 freshmen participated in rush week activities which includes a jam-packed week of activities.

By sorority, the pledge class includes:

Alpha Xi Delta: Robin Medley, Jacksonville; Karen Duncan, Carrollton, Ga.; Shelia Parker, Sylacauga; Lynda Grice, Sylacauga; Kim Stephenson, Birmingham; Kelly Burroughs, Scottsboro; Leigh Rodgers, Talladega; Sandra Grisby, Birmingham; Suzanne Pruet, Ashland; Carrie Klonowski, Huntsville; Gigi Payne, Weaver; Karen Stephenson, Anniston; Angela Albritton, Smyrna, Ga.; Angela Strickland, Henagar; Nicki Yow, Carrollton, Ga.; Patty Isom, Columbus, Ga.; Diane McGaughy, Birmingham; Melanie West, Birmingham; Kay Shaw, Birmingham; Janice Thomas, Scottsboro; Tamy Spears, Scottsboro; Jana Tolbert, Albertville; Kathy Shaeffer, Marietta, Ga.; Kathy Wates, Birmingham; Abby Eller, Rome, Ga.

Delta Zeta: Sharon Butler, Warrior; Robin Johnson, Anniston; Jo Ellen Trest, Birmingham; Hannah Bramlett, Kennesaw, Ga.; Sherry Carver, Decatur, Ga.; Julie Ross, Birmingham; Donna Barber, Rome, Ga.; Elizabeth Niemeyer, Huntsville; Janice Childs, Rome, Ga.; Allison Edmonds, Austell, Ga.; Shari Garrett, Smyrna, Ga.; Regina Norris, Gadsden; Angela Evans, Smyrna, Ga.; Nancy Mann, Bremen, Ga.; Susan Driskell, Atlanta, Ga.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Stacie Sams, Peachtree City, Ga.; Anita Shramm, Sheffield; Kim Prater, Rossville, Ga.; Pam Piper, Rossville, Ga.; Karen Harris, Decatur; Deena Sheffield, Gadsden; Laura Norton, Gadsden; Karen Watford, Gadsden; Jan Goodwyne, Marietta, Ga.; Sherry Goodwin, Birmingham; June Coker, Arab; Terry McGoff, Decatur; Tracy Allan, Birmingham; Karen McNabb, Gadsden; Sheree Kinney, Boaz; Suzanne Hawkins, Gadsden; Cindy Huey, Gadsden; Pam Barrentine, Marietta, Ga.; Ann Bell, Scottsboro; Tracey Hyde, Birmingham; Susan French, Gadsden; Karen

Griffin, Blountsville; Kenna DeArmond, Arab; Michelle Pender, Pleasant Grove; Joy Biles, Fayetteville, Ga.

Phi Mu: Tracey Abercrombie, Birmingham; Melissa Hurley, Gaylesville; Melinda Hurley, Gaylesville; Cam Perry, Dunwoody, Ga.; Sonja Maurer, Douglasville, Ga.; Diane O'Brian, Eufaula; Rosemary Hubbard, Talladega; Jane Richter, Cullman; Lisa Richter, Cullman; Susan Traylor, Carrollton; Michelle Hef-

ferly, Birmingham; Lisa Clem, LaGrange, Ga.; Mary Ann Heath, Tucker, Ga.; Patty Hill, Talladega; Mary Lea Hancock, Scottsboro; Jenny Barker, Carrollton; Shaun Hall, Fort Payne;

Amy Cloud, Birmingham; Diedre Rayl, Cullman; Jana Corbin, Albertville; Jenny Jacka, Birmingham; Julia Hardy, Birmingham; Celeste Champion, Talladega; Stephanie Williams, Gadsden; Ann Rhinehart, Fort Valley, Ga.



SEPT 17 7:00 and 9:30



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Campus calendar

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

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
		16	17	18	19	20
		Sociology Club meets 4 p.m., 328 Brewer Hall. SGA election campaign Circle K meets at 7:30	THE MAIN EVENT ICC meets 7:30 top floor SCB Psychology Club meeting, 8 p.m., 218AH Freshman-Senior class meeting 7:45 p.m., Junior-Sophomore class meeting 8:45 p.m.	Law Club meets at 2:30 room 313 Martin Hall. Go to the pep rally SGA election run off, if needed IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE	Request a song at 92-J Go to a party	2-9 p.m. Outdoor Christian concert at the Amphitheater Football-1:30 p.m. Alabama A & M AWAY
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
BCM international student meeting 8:30 p.m. Wesley Student Fellowship at First United Methodist Church, supper at 6 p.m.	ROTC Week Sept 22-27 ROTC Volleyball game BCM choir 6:45 Start early on that term paper!	Marksmanship clinic, 1400-1600, party at Copper Penny Circle K meets at 7:30 Last day for JSU faculty art show	Rapelling clinic 1300-1600 Traffic Court meets 7 p.m. Appeals Court 7 p.m. CASABLANCA	ROTC retreat and awards ceremony 1600 PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM Go to the pep rally	ROTC orienteering Wesley House, Progressive supper, to be arranged Cruise the city square!	5th Quarter Open house after the game at the Wesley House. BCM after the game ROTC sponsor presentation at the game Football-7:30 p.m. Alabama State HOME ROTC week ends
28	29	30				
Wesley Student Fellowship at First United Methodist Church, supper at 6 p.m. Turn on the classical show on WLJS	Buy An "Almond Joy" and feel like a nut BCM choir 6:45 Go to SCB and play pool	Be Nice To Your Roommate Day Study!				

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Living

The 'studying sickness' runs rampant on campus

By CARLA WHEELER

Every year, at least 75 percent of the student body (that's my own rough estimate) gets the same sickness. It is called I Don't Feel Like Studying To-Day. There are many variations of this disease, including Don't Wanna Go To Work and Gonna Stay in Bed All Day, but the studying sickness runs rampant on most college campuses.

Results of this disease are devastating and sickening. The appearance of numbers below 60 and letters that come after C mark the onslaught of it. This horrible disease eradicates everything from low-point quizzes to major exams.

Various things seem to cause the disease. Nice weather, frat parties, Copper Penny specials, new cars, new girlfriends - boyfriends, new apartments, all are accused culprits. The real cause of this dreaded disease is—gasp—Apathy. Joe or Jane Student must listen for the words "I Don't Care" and run just as fast as their penny-loafed feet will carry them when they hear them.

Oh, how easy it is. How much easier to watch Tom and

Jerry than to concern oneself with the mundane things of life like, say, history. I asked several acquaintances how they avoided this pitfall of scholarly life and got down to the business at hand:

"I sit in the bathroom and study."

"I go home." Unless to those living more than 15 miles away.

"I go to the library and practice Hari Krishna exercises beforehand."

"Get drunk the night before a test. It never fails." I'll bet.

"Study two hours for every hour you spend in class." Idealistic.

"Become a hermit for 24 hours before important tests." Okay . . .

The last of these is perhaps the most realistic. It has been known to cause acute hunger and paranoia in isolated cases, though. What it all boils down to is Different Strokes for Different Folks.

The first, and sometimes last thing you learn in college is how to study. Everyone has their own special way. I used

to live next door to a girl who chanted her studying out loud. The ankle-bone's connected to the foot-bone . . .

The best time to figure out the best way for lil' ol' YOU to study is before your first test in a semester. Go all out, and make sure you study very hard, and know everything. When you get the test back it will usually be a C or worse. Now try harder next time.

One thing about college professors: they know exactly how to push you to the brink of sheer exhaustion and insanity. They will usually do exactly that. Most also believe that no student takes more than six hours per semester. This means you have at least six hours a day to work on nothing but THEIR class. Strive for the finest, they pound on their desk. You will find the time. You will also find someone else to take the next time around.

In all seriousness, most professors here at JSU are sincerely concerned with the success of their students. They are willing to offer advice and help if the student tries and does not succeed. Key word: TRY. Most of them like to be met halfway.

The counselor's office is designed to be of help to the student. They can help you decide on a major, give you material on how to study efficiently, prepare a resume, and get in touch with job prospects when the senior comes to a close. Here again is the question of bringing the mountain to Mohammed.

If, by some unlucky quirk of fate, test night rolls around and YOU are left out in the cold, panic. Tear something up, get over it, and find somebody else in your class that seems to know what they are doing. Then study like your life depends on it, and you will usually at least pass.

If that doesn't work, well, Emily Dickinson expressed the feeling nicely when she wrote: "Success is counted sweetest by those who ne'er succeed."

World of sociology encompasses many people

By BETH THOMPSON

"The World of Sociology" encompasses many people who are not yet aware of it. Sociology is a part of everything everybody ever does and ever thinks. Sociology colors the way we look at, understand and relate to the world around us. For instance, the "Sociological imagination" allows us to escape our

cramped personal perspective, to stand apart mentally from our own niche in society, and to see with new clarity the link between our own private troubles and the culture we live in.

The Sociology Club is a group of people trying to get this message across to others. Since all of us, no matter who we are, how old

or young, or what field of study we are involved in are always involved in sociology, everyone is invited to join or just attend any Sociology Club meeting. After all the more we learn together about society and the world we live in the better able to understand and relate to each other we become.

Learning to understand each other better helps make for a better, more caring place to live in.

Making the world a better place to live should be a major goal of every person. So come on, meet with us and learn of your world.

The first Sociology Club meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 16, in Brewer Hall in room 328 at 4 p.m. The meeting will feature a panel of Spouse Abuse Victims. This will be more than just listening to a lot of "experts" talk about it. It

will involve actual people who have experienced sex and violence at its worst.

Come join us. I'm sure you will find it very informative and interesting.

Numbers frequently called

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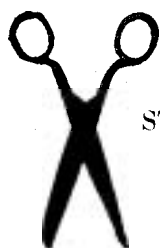
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On your own

By **MARY ULRICH** And **CONNIE CRAWFORD**

You are sitting in a classroom at JSU when the middle-aged man in front of you turns ashen gray and puts his right hand against his chest. After a few moments, Mr. X removes his hand from his chest and massages his left arm. Ten minutes later Mr. X falls from his chair onto the floor and is dead. You know this because he has stopped breathing and there is no pulse.

What is happening? Mr. X is now one of the 350,000 Americans who die every year, outside the hospital, from a heart attack. The American Heart Association estimates that 80,000 to 105,000 lives lost from heart attacks could have been saved. The key to survival is immediate recognition of the problem.

A heart attack can simply be defined as damage to a part of the heart muscle, which interferes with the normal function of the heart.

Most heart attack victims will complain about pain. The pain is generally located in the middle of the chest. It has been described as squeezing, burning, aching, crushing and intense. Many victims are unable to describe the pain and will refer to the pain as pressure or fullness. There are a few people who will deny any pain at all.

The chest pain may radiate to various parts of the body. The most common locations for the pain to radiate are the neck, jaw, both shoulders and -or down the arms. Do not rule out a heart attack if the victim does not complain of pain or radiation of that pain.

The first step in assisting the heart attack patient is to check for any other problems that he may be experiencing. Common signs and symptoms are sweating, dizziness, fainting, nausea, shortness of breath and a fading of skin color, paleness.

Expect the victim to deny the fact that he might be having a heart attack. Denial is a very natural reaction. Do not give in to the victim's denials, get medical at-

tention. Insist on immediate hospitalization. Remember the 80,000 that don't make it to the hospital.

You are now aware of the major signs and symptoms of the heart attack. What will you do for the victim once you have recognized that he might indeed be having a heart attack?

Immediate hospitalization is of the utmost importance. Most deaths from heart attacks occur in the first 24 hours. Call an ambulance to transport the victim to the hospital. You should be familiar with the number of the rescue squad. If unable to locate the number call 911, the universal emergency number.

While waiting for the ambulance, try to make the victim as comfortable as possible. The major role you can play in prehospital care is reassurance. The pain and anxiety felt by the victim can be minimized through reassurance. Do not force the victim to lie down or to do anything that would make him uncomfortable. This will only increase his anxiety, which will increase his pain.

You should now be familiar with first-aid for the heart attack victim that is alive. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation is the only alternative for a victim whose breathing and heart have stopped. CPR is an artificial means by which you can maintain the victim's circulation until he reaches the hospital. If you are interested in learning CPR call the American Heart Association or investigate JSU's EMT course. These organizations will assist you in your endeavors.

Remember Mr. X from the beginning of the story? Let's rewrite the story. When he started to turn pale and clutched his chest, the instructor asked him if he was in pain. She assessed his pain and associated symptoms, and she promptly called the rescue squad. Mr. X was taken to the emergency room and promptly hospitalized. He is now back in school and recovered completely from his heart attack. Don't you like the second ending better?

AAA's goal is to serve mankind

The Afro-American Association is a vital, vibrant organization on the Jacksonville State University campus. Its membership consists primarily of Afro-American students and all other international students who choose to become a part of the organization.

The purpose of the AAA is to foster the goals and ideals of its membership and to be of service to all mankind. As an integral part of the SGA, the AAA participates in all of its activities and promotes its programs.

One of the marks of a good organization is its leadership. The AAA has selected some of the best students on

campus as officers and leaders for the 1980-81 academic year. These officers have planned a number of cultural, social and educational activities for your benefit, but they need your participation and support. One highlight of the year is Black History month.

The AAA holds regularly scheduled meetings on Tuesday nights, usually at 7:30, on the fourth floor of the Theron Montgomery Building (the Student Commons Building). You are invited to attend. Our office is adjacent to the SGA in the above named building. We want you to visit us and learn more about your past, present and future.

3-D movie, 'It Came From Outer Space' presentation

This Thursday, Sept. 18, It Came From Outer Space will be presented in Montgomery Auditorium in a special process known as 3-Dimension. A process that was extremely popular during the 1950s, 3-D gives the added dimension of depth to film viewing. By wearing special 3-D glasses provided at the time of showing, viewers will be able to see It Came From Outer Space with such episodes as craters seeming to drop into their laps, flying saucers coming out of the screen at them and explosions that will make them want to duck for cover. The film will show at 7 and 9:30 for anyone who wants a unique movie going experience.

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Campus Bookstore handles more than just textbooks

By AMY HUDGINS

Probably the place where students spend the most money on campus is—you guessed it—the Campus Bookstore. According to Clyde Miller, manager of The Bookstore, students spend an average of about \$125 a semester on textbooks and other related items, hopefully more of this amount is spent in our Campus Bookstore than in the other bookstores catering to JSU students.

Most people think of textbooks when The Bookstore is mentioned, but there are numerous other articles you can buy if you yield to the temptation. There is anything you could possibly want, in addition to the supply of textbooks. Everything from Band-Aids to typing paper is available to the student.

The JSU Bookstore has the student's best interest at heart. Mr. Miller, the manager, graduated from JSU himself, so he knows how it feels to be a student. Many times students get upset at the employees of The Bookstore because of little misunderstandings. For instance, many students don't realize that even if they have only written their name in the front of a textbook, it must be considered used and therefore The Bookstore

professors and department heads fail to turn in the required book list until just before the semester begins. Usually by then it is too late to get the books students need before classes start. Mr. Miller wants to keep these misunderstandings from happening because he knows that without the students, The Bookstore just couldn't survive and he really appreciates all of the business that Jax State students give The Bookstore.

Do you think you're getting ripped-off just because you have to spend an average of \$18 on books for each class that you take? Do you think that The Bookstore is getting rich off of your business? Well, you're not and they're not, either. In fact, The Bookstore on campus usually loses money on new textbooks.

To be perfectly honest, The Bookstore doesn't like it anymore than you do when the professors change the books, because they make more money on used textbooks.

The Campus Bookstore, being a part of the University, is required to supply books for every course offered here at Jax State, not just the popular courses but ALL the courses. Because the other bookstores are not

souvenir-type items along with high school students who come to summer band camps and cheerleader clinics.

One of the best things a person could say about the Campus Bookstore is that it actually helps the economy of the University as a whole. The Bookstore, being an institutionally owned business, automatically puts all profits back into the University. In addition, The Bookstore employs 15 work-study students, who work part time to help pay their way through school.

Mr. Miller who came to The Bookstore as assistant manager in 1972 has watched the Bookstore grow from the small business, operated on a very personal basis into the thriving "Serve Yourself" store that it is today. In 1976, the building underwent a massive renovation which gave The Bookstore twice as much room as it had before.

Mr. Miller works hard to provide the students with the supplies they need, he says that "it is impossible but fun to try to meet the needs and demands of the students and faculty."

He accepts his job as a challenge and I for one think he's meeting that challenge very well.

Traffic court regulations

For those unfamiliar with appeals court, the following are procedures in making an appeal with the traffic court. Traffic court will meet the last Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the traffic department office.

1. A student has 10 school days including the date the ticket was issued to appeal a traffic violation.

2. The ticket in question may be appealed in person or with signature of the violator presented by another person.

3. Any student who submits an appeal to the traffic court shall pay a \$1 fee which shall be reimbursed to the student if he is found innocent. The net revenue of the court shall go into the SGA treasury.

When issued a ticket, go to Security Office located near the field house within 10 days of ticket. Here you will obtain and fill out an appeal form and prepare your case in writing or for personal presentation.

The first appeals court for the fall semester will meet Wednesday, Sept. 24, 7 p.m. at the traffic department office.



Jax State Campus Bookstore

cannot be expected to buy it back at full price. So remember, before you write your name in your books, be sure that they're exactly what you need because The Bookstore can only give you 50 percent of the original price for them after they are written in. Sometimes students get frustrated and angry when The Bookstore doesn't have the books they need. It does happen, but it's not always The Bookstore who is at fault. Sometimes the publishers are slow to ship. Sometimes, the

a part of JSU, they can stock only the most popular ones. Sometimes, after the books are ordered, a class doesn't even meet. That's another place where The Bookstore loses money.

JSU's Campus Bookstore actually charges less than the suggested retail price of many books. The Bookstore probably would not be able to function at all if it were not for the sale of T-shirts, jerseys, pennants and bumper stickers to supplement the book sales. Freshmen are big consumers of these



Faculty art show

Gary Gee, art teacher, specializing in painting, drawing and art history,

displays his painting "Seaform" in the JSU faculty art show.

SGA

(Continued From Page 1)

Ann Thrash, chaplain; Jim Cowen, Cinematic Arts chairman; Donna Broome, Interclub Council president; Anthony Johnson, director of International Minority Relations; Barry Foster, secretary of Political Affairs; and Pete Warner, head of Traffic Committee.

Two bills were passed. Bill No. 1 allotted money for a Student Discount Booklet now being processed. Bill No. 2 provided funds for promotion of the Hank Williams Jr. concert to be held on campus Oct. 6.

All clubs must register with the Interclub Council and pay a five dollar fee, otherwise they will be deemed inactive.

The Chanticleer staff will meet tonight at 7pm in TMB (SCB) rm. 104.

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Come On Out And Have Some Fun

Sports

Jax State gets 'even'

Ed Lett ties one of Brock's passing records

By KEITH BROWN
Revenge. It can be a mighty powerful force. It can build up, causing people, or a team of people, to excel, or it can destroy.

Saturday night at Paul Snow Stadium, revenge did both of those, as a band of Gamecocks, with blood in their eyes, kicked hell out of the defending Gulf South Conference champion, Mississippi College, 51-14.

For the second week in a row a tribe of Indians invaded Jacksonville. Last week the fortunate Moccasins broke camp with a 16-13 edge, but the Choctaws of Chilton, Miss., weren't so lucky. To be brief, they got scalped.

"They were awesome," said an obviously shaken MC coach John Williams following the game, in what had to be the understatement of the week.

"We owed it to them," said Derick Whitely, who had 52 yards on two catches. "Last year we were coming off a conference title and they beat us and went on to win, and this year we just did the same thing to them. We just did it a little more vigorously."

At the beginning though, it looked as though the Gamecocks would be in the same dilemma as the Chattanooga game. Having the opportunities, but unable to score.

Gregg Lowery's, whose punting kept MC holed up all night, first punt was out at the Choctaw 5. The visitors could not move against a swarming Red Bandit defense and JSU took over at the Choctaw 38 yard line.

In six plays they were at the 4, but there the drive stalled and Brian Krohn's 21 yard field goal attempt was no good.

The next time Jacksonville had the ball, just inside Choctaw territory, Lowery's punt was blocked by Marcus Harper and recovered at the 4. of Jax State.

But from there Mississippi

College only went backwards. Four plays later they faked the punt, but an alert Kenny Stokes trapped MC's Michael Kincaid for a 5 yard loss.

Three plays later and 47 yards downfield Ed Lett passed to tailback Cedric Brownlee for the touchdown. Krohn's PAT made it 7-0 with 1:01 left in the first quarter.

On the first play of the second quarter, MC fans had something of their own to cheer about as running back Major Everett found a very seldom crease in the Gamecock defense and scampered 61 yards for the score. Ralph Battle blocked the PAT attempt and JSU led 7-6.

One possession later linebacker Randy LaGod, who had seven tackles on the night, recovered a Choctaw fumble at their 40 that resulted in a 44 yard Krohn field goal.

JSU struck again with 1:30 left in the half when Brownlee went in from 2 yards out. The PAT made it 17-6, and it seemed the half would end there, but with 11 seconds left Effram Clark blocked MC's Larry Osbrink's punt at the Choctaw 39. Pete Hatcher scooped it up and went in the score. The half concluded with a 24-6 Jacksonville margin.

In the third quarter, MC made a strong stand by holding JSU's potent offense out of the end zone while putting 8 points on the board themselves to close the gap to 24-14.

But in the fourth quarter the Gamecocks poured in 27 points to blow the Choctaws away, starting on the third play of the final period when Lett threw a 44 yard touchdown bomb to Whitely.

On the very next MC play Battle picked off Wade Pharris' pass at the 28 and blitzed down the sideline to tack on another score.

Lightning again struck on



Ed Lett takes a breather

JSU's next possession when Lett passed to Eugene Roberts for a 40 yard touchdown connection and the PAT made it 45-14 with 10:07 still left in the game.

Five minutes and two Choctaw fumbles later, Jax State added on its final points

when Kirk Patterson threw a 12 yard touchdown strike to Wellington Hope to run the final tally up to 51-14.

Jacksonville's fine defensive effort was led by Simon Shephard, LaGod, Ted Watson, Billy Dillard, Stokes, Alvin Wright, Mike

English and Terry Stephens.

Leading rushers were Walter Broughton and Brownlee, both with 44 yards.

Next week JSU travels to Huntsville to meet non-conference foe Alabama A&M while Mississippi College is open.



Receiver Derick Whitley scores in JSU's hard fought game against UTC.

Ralph Brock probably had no idea this past summer when he worked with current Jacksonville State University quarterback Ed Lett that the talented youngster would go after one of his records in the opening game of the year.

Records are usually broken late in the year, not early.

Lett, a sophomore from Glencoe, attempted 42 passes to tie Brock's 1972 effort against Western Carolina. He completed 24 of 42 passes against Chattanooga, good for 206 yards and two touchdowns. The 24 completions is only one shy of the mark set by Bobby Ray Green against North Alabama in 1978.

Brock, who has ranked among the leaders in the Canadian League every year since 1974, has worked with Lett the past two summers in Birmingham. Brock lives in Birmingham during the off season.

Lett, who was disappointed in JSU's 16-13 loss to Chattanooga last weekend and his four interceptions that didn't help the cause, will try and improve his performance this weekend when defending Gulf South Conference champion Mississippi College visits Jacksonville.

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. in Jacksonville.

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YARDSTICK

Jax State (51)		Mississippi College (14)
19	First downs	9
107	Yards rushing	256
245	Yards passing	37
352	Total offense	293
30	Passes attempted	10
19	Passes completed	6
1	Passes int. by	1
0	Fumbles lost	4
6-31	Punting average	7-29
16	Yards penalized	66

ROTC Week September 22 - 27

Monday, 22	Volleyball game	Thursday 25	Retreat and awards ceremony 1600
Tuesday 23	Marksmanship clinic 1400-1600 party at Copper Penny	Friday 26	Orienteering
Wednesday 24	Rappelling clinic 1300-1600	Saturday 27	ROTC sponsor presentation at game



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