Students receive honors on Awards Day

Milstead scores 3.00; Walker begins term

Last Wednesday students and faculty gathered in Leone Cole Auditorium to give honor to those possessing the three distinct qualities listed by Dean Montgomery in his address. The students were honored for their character, intellectual attainment, and leadership.

Dean Montgomery offered Dr. Cole's regrets that he could not attend the Awards Day Ceremony by jokingly saying that Dr. Cole was away and that JSU can expect him to "bring home the bacon."

Special music for the ceremonies was provided by Miss Hal Vance of Birmingham who played "Climb Every Mountain" on the organ.

Glenn Ferguson, editor of the 1967 MIMOSA, formally dedicated the yearbook to Solon Glover of the business office. Glover accepted the dedication with "Looks like fees will not go up next year."

Dean Miles made official the election of Sharon Crisler and John Milstead for the year. He then presented the gavel to Ralph Walker, new SGA president.

Receiving the gavel, Walker said, "I, Ralph Walker, president of the Student Government Association, 1967-68, accept this symbol of power, thanking you for the honor it confers upon me, and assuring you that it is with a deep sense of duty that I enter into the presidency.

I promise to fulfill the responsibilities that have been entrusted to me, and pledge my fidelity and untiring efforts in this service."

MacMahan replied, "May this gavel symbolize for you a year of happy and successful service to your student body, and bring to you the joy it has brought to me."

Walker then carried out his first official act as the new president. He dismissed the assembly.

The New Team

RALPH WALKER, SGA president; Theresa Caretti, secretary; Jack Wheel-er, treasurer; David Milam, vice president.
Certificates of Achievement

Local school district officials honored their special honors in Accounting, Mathematics, and English on Thursday night.

Music Man proves big hit; Duke and Stewart shine

The Jacksonville State Music Department has a very convincing salesman of boys’ bands. The entire cast was at ease and ready to sell their wares.

Duke and Stewart shine

Music Man presents its spring concert today. The A Cappella Choir gives concert today.
Editorials...

"Sleeping giant" awakens

Ralph Waldo's presidential campaign provides a lesson in practical politics to political aspirants on our campus. For as long as anyone can remember, candidates for student office have been inauspicious ones. "Committers don't count," it was held by some, "because they don't vote." (It is just possible that this is why the popular paper of the day failed to count.) In any case, President Walker's successful campaign has unalterably charged the political structure of the campus. Walker, a politi
cally astute man, was running for re-election and a well-known third candidate, he made the usual campus appearances with the others, but he was certainly the top feature to his campaign. Several days before the election, Walker mailed personal letters to almost 400 commuters in which he expressed an awareness of their problems and asked for their help in the coming election. He got it. From Gadsden to Huffman, from Sand Mountain to Talladega, from all Calhoun County, commuters poured out of the hills and valleys in unprecedented numbers to support him—the man who had finally noticed them and asked for their help. The rest is history. Walker led the field of three in the first election by a comfortable margin. In the runoff, the commuters again rallied to support and they showed it. Experienced political observers said they had never seen anything like it. A total of 1,400 votes had been pro
duced in the first election, and now 2,039 votes were cast, more than were cast in the big election for all the officials! Significantly, almost 300 of these votes were cast between 1230 p.m. and 8 p.m.—the time when the evening commuters be
gin to arrive on campus. A sleeping giant—the commuter vote—has demonstrated its strength at the polls. No serious candidate in a general election will ever again dare to run without making an appeal for the commuter vote.

DAVID CORY

"Watch the NDP"

Recently, American writers have expressed concern over West Germany's allowing the National Democratic Party, a pre-Nazi Party, to participate in the current German elections. This action of the NDP is a somewhat bitter pill for modern America to swallow. It brings home what is happening in the rest of the world in a different manner.

Right here in Alabama the Southwest Indians were completely wiped out by Andrew Jackson and his men in the Battle of Horsehoe Bend. There was no doubt that Jackson shared the common belief that "the only good Indian is a dead Indian." Indians were driven out of the land by force, not by education because of grades or money. So they were driven out. Educated or not, white or not, they are the backbone of the fighting strength in Viet Nam. So to those in Congress who ask, "What have you and your Indian men been doing these years?" the answer is, "We have been fighting for the survival of our people, for the right to choose the color of their skin, for the right to live in freedom and for the right to life."

The united efforts of the Indian "break" Jacksonvile, a couple of months ago Mayor Casey said that a forum composed of students and townpeople would be a good idea.

My proposal is this, A town meeting should be held with the town speakers in the literary societies which flourish on the campus a generation ago. Thank you for your cooperation.

A note to youth

By EDWIN A. LAHEY

WASHINGTON (CDR)—Many young people should feel a sense of guilt when young people are being shot toward the world we've made for them.

If I say "Nuts," this World is a lot better than the one we found. Time we youth are dreamers and young creeps. Good for the TV cameras with their protests and for developing stronger piners in the process.

Leon McCluer

Dear Editor:

A great many people believe that the American way of life is falling apart, that we are devolving into a type of Communism. We believe that the American way is not falling apart, but has gradually taken away our rights to such an extent that the freedom of relating things to each other is all that we can touch. Even this has been taken away by the "prayer in the school" situation.

Does any younger feel that he is living in a world more than his parents grandparents grew up in?

Many of the young people fighting today are true believers. They would have died of diseases you weer war for, like scarlet fever of diphtheria.

It is 22 years since the end of World War Two. We have peace time conscription. We have a National Guard. But our country is a better country. We have a President. The United Nations is an instrument of the government. The employer has to choose the colored man, if the colored man is not working, charge him. We will be able to work with the NAACP and get better treatment.

It is an injustice that in the United States there are 60 million Negroes, and the white man is in a better world. It is the responsibility of the white man not to look at the Negro's mouth.

The United States is a better country. We are looking at the Negro's mouth.

DAN McINTYRE

Editorial

Dear Editor:

During the election speeches a point came up which seemed to be a good idea and a good idea. They seemed unclear over the problem of the stupid students' relationship with the town of Jacksonville. I think this relationship should be a lot better. If we are to benefit from the relationship by the town leaving heavily on the students, if we are to benefit from the relationship by the students, if we want much that might be improved.

The united efforts of the students and the town "break" Jacksonville. It has been a month of two years in the life of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson.

My proposal is this, A town meeting should be held with the town people.
I am not sure who Terry was. I have never heard of him before. It seems like the text is not about Terry, but about a campus awards ceremony. The text mentions several students who were awarded for their academic achievements and contributions. It also discusses the importance of recognizing and rewarding students for their hard work and dedication.

DST and outdoor movies

Daylight Savings Time is not the culprit. What is causing all the trouble is the curfew placed on freshman girls. The only entertainment between campus and residence is the occasional visiting band or movie. Freshmen girls must return to their dorms if the curfew is in effect. This is causing all the trouble is the curfew placed on freshman girls. The only entertainment between campus and residence is the occasional visiting band or movie. Freshmen girls must return to their dorms if the curfew is in effect. This is causing all the trouble.
New ballerinas ready to march

Squeals of excitement disrupted classes in Monday’s hall, and students gawked in amazement toward the building where

What’s your 10-20?

by HILDA FRIMER

It’s pretty hard for a poor young freshman girl like me to know how to take care of herself -- I mean I’ve only been dating for about six years and only worked away from home once, so it’s a pretty good thing we have rules here to help me.

But sometimes I have trouble following the rules correctly and that gets me in trouble with my house, Mother, Miss Cupglass. The same thing, for instance, I stayed outside the dorm to watch the first star come out, and when the nine o’clock chimes started, I headed inside.

There I found myself 23 seconds late (the clock inside differs from the chimes) and I was put on probation for the next two days. Now I can’t leave the dorm except for classes and meals and my friends can’t see me. Of course, like Miss Cupglass says, I can’t deny I’m in the wrong. I was 23 seconds late.

Another thing that gets me is that Miss Cupglass doesn’t want me to sign out “going for a walk,” “going down town,” etc. She wants me to sign out “going for a walk,” “going down town,” etc. She wants me to sign out exactly where I’m going.

10:00, leaving dormitory

10:03, passing in front of Bibb Graves

10:05, passing in front of High School

10:08, crossing Mountain Avenue

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BSU elects officers

Elected to major offices in the BSU were Fern Smith, president; Paul Junkins, vice president; Janice Stone, secretary; Susan Collins, social chairman; and Rose Marie Maynor, music chairman.

Winners of other offices were Ray White, president; John Boone, vice president; Dana Baker, Judy O’Neal, Virginia McGrady, Mary Sue Harrison, Janice Taylor, Mickey York, Mickey York, and Ted Johnson.

Mickey York was named student of the month.

Follies Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE State, as we all know is Alabama’s newest university, and the students there are watching us closely in the past two years. As the People of Alabama study their new university, they do so with pride that we have one of the finest public institutions of any in the state. Jacksonville may have its internal problems to be solved, but these problems aren’t on public display. The public view of Jacksonville is formed by private problems but by the outstanding administrative officials and by the most professional educational personnel. And who could ask for better student representatives than Jacksonville’s lovely Marching Ballerinas?

JACKSONVILLE State is formed in part by the school’s administrators, divided into two parts. The other part is the school’s educational system. The public impression of Jacksonville State is excellent reputation throughout the state, a fact which renews Jacksonville’s credit. And the rest of the administrative officials are equally respected and admired. At present, Jacksonville is participating in an exchange program with Emory, Van derbilt, and Duke universities, making it possible for our professors to work on their doctorates at one of these universities, and for students at a higher level to be held by the university that is attending. The International House Program for foreign students is also a success.

Most students are highly interested in extracurricular activities. Here, too, Jacksonville creates a favorable impression, with championship football, basketball teams, and outstanding baseball, tennis, and golf teams. Jacksonville is taking a proud place in the world of athletics. The drama and music departments are equally outstanding. In fact, the Soutner’s Marching Band is probably the best in the state.

Along with its reputation as the “Friendliest Campus in the South,” Jacksonville is fast acquiring a name as one of the most rapidly growing institutions in the state. Jacksonville’s enrollment is expected to increase to 4,000 and, with the construction of many new dormitories and campus facilities, is expected to reach 6,000 by the end of the academic year. The symbol of expansion, naturally increases the school’s prestige in the public eye.

We are all aware that growth and progress are invariably accompanied by new problems, new adjustments. We are all aware that the change from college to university necessitates a change in outlook not easily made. But in the midst of our awareness we should also be aware of the successful image that Jacksonville State projects on the public. Jacksonville should have objectives of its problem in order to grow and improve. But an occasional "lack of the back" for a job well done gives us all a lift.

How to drive college students crazy in three simple steps

By ROSE MARIE MAYNOR

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Book Review

BY PEGGY CROWDER

Recently Don Plants, a Jax State junior, came up to me and handed me a book, requesting that I review it for the paper. Naturally I was interes‐

JSU wins Golden Cup

An outstanding cup of coffee has earned mem‐
ber from the restaurant industry's top quali‐

ty, N. F. Co. spread this month.
A dream comes true

It began as a dream and with the help of a coach became reality. Pancho
was the fifth loss in a row for the Gamecocks of Jim
Blevins, the grand man of JSU athletics, and
who has been very good. It
gave all you can, a coach
or a fan can ask no more.
The fans saw a sam-
ple of what to expect
next season when the Gamecocks take the field
next season. Coach H. L. Stevenson.

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The Jacksonville State tennis team, after capturing the Southeastern Men's Conference match and their 12th straight victory, is now 3-1 in their conference. Coach Marc Calton had defeated Sam Doyle, 2-1/2, and the team of Calton and Carter defeated Bob Kirby and Steve Jackson, 3-0.

In other action, Dennis Gable lost to Sam Fuller, 2-1, and newcomer Jim Cambell defeated Don Dobson, 2-1/2-1-1/2. The team of Gable and Cambell tied Fuller and Dobson, 11/2-1/2-1/2.

Low man for the day was the team of Gable and Cambell defeated Tom Fuller and Steve Jackson, 2-1/2-1/2. The team of Gable and Cambell defeated Tom Fuller and Steve Jackson, 2-1/2-1/2.

The Jacksonville State tennis team suffered their second loss of the year, when they were beaten by the Birmingham Southern tennis team, 12-6, in a match played at the Charleston Bower Golf Course in Birmingham.

Low man for the game was Tommy Carter who shot a two under par round of 68.

Other results had Don Meyer of Birmingham Southern defeating Tommy Howard, 12-6, in a match played on April 27. This match played at the Charleston Bower Golf Course, was the 25th loss in a row for the Gamecocks, whose record now stands at 3-0.

In the final set the weary MacTaggart fought from behind once again only to go down in defeat.

The match also saw the debut of another star of the future as the new star in the world of tennis. However, Neil was defeated by Borisfor 6-1, 6-2, and defeated the three time winner of the Morris Cup, 6-0, 6-1. The Gamecocks record is now 3-2-1.