

chan ticleer



Daylight savings time goes into effect Sunday, April 28, and from the expression on pretty Kathy Galloway's face she heartily approves of the extra hour of sunlight. Kathy, from Gadsden, wants the extra daylight for improving her sun tan. A sophomore at Jax State, she is the current Gem of the Hills.

Jax Coed Is Killed In April 13 Accident

A 20-year-old Jacksonville State University co-ed died in a Gadsden hospital April 13 of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident a week earlier.

Miss Anita Beatrice Boles of Rt. 3, Piedmont, was buried at Highland Cemetery in Piedmont last Monday.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice T. Boles of Pied-

mont; one sister, Miss Elaine Boles and her grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Surret of Piedmont. Miss Boles was a sophomore majoring in elementary education at JSU and a 1966 graduate of Piedmont High School. Among other activities at JSU, Miss Boles was a member of the university's precision drill team, the ballerinas.

According to reports, Miss Boles was riding double on a motorcycle behind her uncle when the accident occurred.



She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice T. Boles of Pied-

Seven New Trustees Named To JSU Board

Seven new appointments were made by Gov. Lurleen Wallace to round out the newly-created Jacksonville State University Board of Trustees.

The North Alabama school, which has operated under supervision of the State Board of Education, was given an independent board by the

Legislature last year. New appointments include Mrs. Freida Coggin of Birmingham, Paul Carpenter of Ashford and Mrs. Madge Pool of Tuscaloosa for terms expiring Dec. 28, 1971. Col. C. W. Dugette of Gadsden, Dwain G. Luce of Mobile and Mrs. C. J. Fitz-

(See TRUSTEES, Page 3)

Election Tues. Will Decide VP, Act. Fee

Unopposed Student Government Association presidential candidate Ronnie Smitherman asked Thursday for "Modification or abolition" of rules at JSU which "have become" obsolete.

Approximately 50 students listened attentively to Smitherman's plea for student participation in the SGA, at the SGA campaign day speeches Thursday. The audience was estimated to be the smallest for the annual assembly since 1962.

Awards Day Program To Be Held May 1

Ralph Callahan, executive vice-president of The Anniston Star, will be guest speaker at the annual Awards Day program, it was announced today.

This year's Awards Day has been scheduled for Wednesday, May 1, at 8:30 a. m. in Leone Cole Auditorium. All classes will be excused for the annual event.

Several different awards will be given during the program, and new SGA officers will be installed. In addition, Who's Who will be announced, along with those with the highest academic records. The 1968 Mimosa will also be dedicated at this time.

According to the admissions office, 12 students will graduate with an average of 2.5 or better. Sharyn J. Broadstreet holds the highest average of the graduating class, followed by Brenda S. Crowe, Linda D. Smith, Nancy C. West, Cynthia Bailey, Carolyn Dewberry, William R. Lee, Alma Cline, Mary A. Smith, Margaret S. Davis, John Stokesberry and Linda Ratliff.

Letters of Appreciation and Certificates of Achievement will also be awarded the program.

Ralph Walker, current SGA president, will relinquish control during the meeting to Ronnie Smith-

erman, who was unopposed for the presidency. Carol Jean Smith will be installed as secretary and John Alves as treasurer. Either Jim Campbell or Roger Killian will be installed as vice-president, pending the result of the April 23 election.

Less Blanketed Blank Blanks To Fill Out!

If all goes well, the admissions and records department will experiment with a new method of filling out class cards during the summer semester, according to Dean Lawrence Miles.

In the past, students have filled out a long series of class cards, which included a great deal of detailed personal information, during registration.

Normand Is Honored

An instructor in the ROTC department has been named "Citizen of the Year" by the Alabama Broadcasters Association. Army Captain Anthony Normand, who last year was an infantry company commander in Vietnam, will receive the honor May 2 at the Alabama Broadcasters Association meeting in Mobile.

Dick Biddle, chairman of the Citizen of the Year committee, said Captain Normand, who is a graduate of JSU, is being honored in recognition of his outstanding military record while serving in Vietnam.

After receiving his commission in 1965, Captain Normand commanded a

(See NORMAND, Page 3)

Smitherman's address which delved briefly into aspects of "student power" also brought a promise of an SGA which would be neither "a mouthpiece of the administration" nor "a patsy for a handful of students."

In Smitherman's pledge to attend to rules changes when he takes office, he specifically mentioned a change in women's curfew hours. He also advocated passage of the proposed \$6 per semester activity fee and said among other things it would be used to bring nationally known speakers which "the students want to hear, rather than the same old thing."

(See ELECTION, Page 5)

Choice '68 Vote Tues.

"Whether you are a liberal, conservative or moderate," said JSU Choice '68 Election Review Board Chairman John Conder, "we need your vote April 23."

Discounting the possibility of extreme liberal or extreme conservative factions on the JSU campus, Conder predicted the moderates would make the strongest showing.

"Choice '68 will fail if the moderates do not vote," said Conder. "The extreme choices may be more vivid, but the moderates can find a candidate and they have greater numbers than conservatives and liberals combined."

One of the more amusing side effects, depending on your sense of humor, of Eugene McCarthy's impressive showing in the

(See CHOICE, Page 7)

Today's Chuckle

LOST: A 3.0 average somewhere between English 101 and advanced grammar 321. If found, please return to John Conder.

Publications Board

Jacksonville State University has a publications board in name only.

At the last meeting of this "board", board chairman, Dr. William J. Calvert, was queried by the Chanticleer on the possibilities of changes in policies affecting various campus publications.

Dr. Calvert said the board as presently organized is solely for the purpose of reviewing the "quality and content" of campus publications. Fifteen minutes prior to rendering this resume of its duties, the board, composed of English instructors and political science professors selected the business manager of next year's Mimosa.

Although the board may be doing an adequate job of reviewing quality of campus publications, its scope should be expanded by adding persons experienced in business and journalism.

The board should be composed of an equal number of students and administrative personnel. Authorities on all aspects of publishing are to be found on the JSU campus. They should collectively be the final authority on the organization and release of all campus publications.

No one person - - regardless of who he may be or what his authority may be - - has the ability and knowledge to entirely control and publication let alone all the publications intended for student consumption.

If one doubts that the present system is inadequate, look at the record compiled this year:

--the Mimosa is more than \$1,500 in debt.
 --the Phi Beta Lambda Student Directory is more than five months late and has yet to be published even though 700 students paid for the directories in advance last September.

--a "university" of 5,000 students receives an eight page tabloid newspaper semi-weekly rather than a weekly 10 to 12 page paper which could be published at such an institution.

--Jacksonville merchants have told the Chanticleer they feel obligated to buy advertising in campus publications even if it will do them no good.

--while purchasing "image" ads in such publications as the year book, sports brochures, sports programs, and the student directory, (which is being published at the end of the year rather than the beginning) the merchants are denied functional advertising in the campus newspaper, even when they request it.

It would seem that an institution with the collective intelligence of JSU could remedy the situation.

A functioning authoritative publications board might not be the answer but it couldn't foul things up anymore.

--NB

Choice '68

Of the nearly 7 million who enrolled in college last fall, more than 70 per cent are under 21 years of age, and thus will not be eligible to vote in the presidential election in November. How politically mature are these students, and how representative of their beliefs have been the militant demonstrations staged on campuses all over the country.

A new light may be thrown on the political attitudes of college students in the unusual straw vote that is to be held on college campuses throughout the country in April under the sponsorship of Time magazine. This straw vote has been called CHOICE '68, and the vote will take place on some 2,400 campuses. It is expected that over 5 million students will cast ballots. The only test of voting eligibility will be enrollment in a college or university.

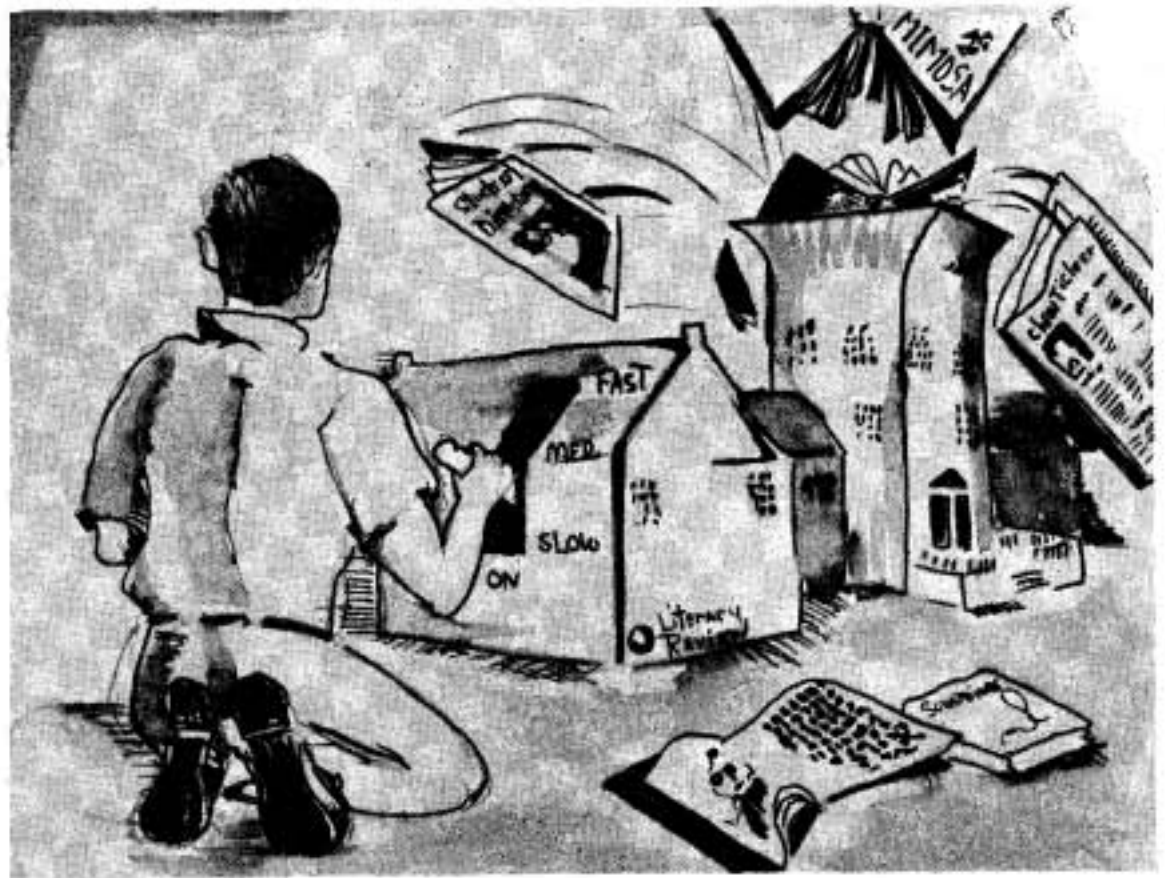
There is no doubt that this event will give professional politicians some food for thought and may very well, for good or ill, have a bearing on policies and measures advocated by many present officeholders who must recon with college students who will soon become legal voters. CHOICE '68 may not elect a candidate officially, but unofficially, it will carry a lot of weight and should not be approached lightly by participating students.

chanticleer

Jacksonville State University
 "Friendliest Campus in the South"

Editor Larry Smith
 Associate Editor Norman Brown
 Circulation Mgr. Ray Snider
 Feature Editor Paul Merrill
 Staff Artist Danny Rountree
 Photographer Joe Serviss
 Sports Editor Martin Ennis

Book reviews Virginia Overton
 Poetry editor Meri Gray
 Staff writers Mickey Craton, Christa Hill



Letters to the Editor

Gross Unconcern

Dear Mr. Editor:
 Jacksonville State University, the "friendliest campus in the South", proved Thursday morning to be the "most unconcerned campus in the South!"

Lack of concern has completely taken over our campus. When only about 20 people out of a total of nearly 5,000 show up for campaign speeches, something must be wrong somewhere! Do our students not care who runs their governmental association next year? Where can we improve? Something must be done!

I realize that classes were in session between the hours of 9 and 10:30, but I do not believe that every student on campus had a class at that time. It is a great shame that so few students took enough interest in our university to attend the speeches, but there was only one member of the administration present. Is our administration not concerned either?

Jacksonville State University is in the process of many great changes. We have gone from the "title" of college to that of a university and now we feel that we are ready to join the top ranks in every respect. Many of our students think that we should be allowed to do all the things that the University of Alabama and Auburn University are allowed to do, but this will not come until students are ready to take on more responsibility! I'm sure that if we could attend campaign speeches at either of the above mentioned universities we would see many more than 20 students present.

Students, until we wake up and accept our responsibilities as students we are at a stand still in more ways than one!

Sheila Williams
 SGA Representative
 Abercrombie Hall

Leroy Williams, a Negro student here, voiced his displeasure in the friendliness of JSU students in the April 8 issue of the Chanticleer's letters to the editor section.

After a great deal of deliberation, the editors decided not to answer the letter, since anything we might have said could have been charged as being biased.

The following letter was not solicited and was not written by a white Anglo-Saxon. "Jeff" Jafari, a native of Iran, has been to many sections of the U. S. and can compare JSU with other campuses.

--LJS

Reply To Leroy

Dear Editor:

I cannot conceive of calling an entire group of individuals "looters" simply because a certain number of the people within that group makes a practice of looting. By the same token, I do not believe a person should blame all students from Glazner Hall for a little joke which one of them might have done. He should not feel slighted because students do not close their windows when he is passing by or because all five thousand students do not stand at attention when he comes to the cafeteria to eat.

While studying at Jacksonville State University for four years, I have found that this institution is not only the friendliest campus in the South, but also in the whole United

States. I am very proud of our administrators, our faculty, and our students.

Now, if there is a person who takes advantage of our newspaper and makes fun of this progressive institution and only offers complaints, let him know that respect, friendship, and happiness are not things which people can give to him unless he earns and deserves them.

Thank You,
 /s/ Ghodrattollah Jafari,
 "Jeff"

President of Glazner Hall

Blasts Commies

Dear Editor:

Recently, a private organization at JSU sponsored the showing of a film entitled, "The Twisted Cross," dealing largely with atrocities committed by the National Socialist regime which was in power in Germany from 1932 to 1945. Needless to say, those who saw the film went away with a sense of disgust and revulsion at those atrocities and those who committed them, and rightly so. Obviously, any civilized person's mind finds it difficult, if not impossible, to believe that such brutalities could or would be perpetrated, that such could even have been allowed to happen.

I would like to point out that these kind of barbarous acts are still being committed in the present time, not by German National Socialists, who as an effective political force have long since vanished from the scene, but by the Communists, in every country where they have exercised effective political control. And their inflicting of atrocious crimes against humanity has been so extensive, sys-

(See LETTERS, Page 3)

Smoking Clinic Successful

A noted lung specialist says lung cancer has reached epidemic proportions in this country and he placed the blame on "smoking", at a recent Smoking and Health Conference at Jacksonville State University.

Dr. Paul T. De Camp of Ochsner Clinic at New Orleans gave an hour lecture on the perils of smoking and showed an impressive slide presentation con-

Normand

(Continued From Page 1)

Normand tank company in Europe for a year and received the Army commendation medal for outstanding service there.

He was then assigned to Vietnam, where he was a company commander with the Ninth Division in the Mekong Delta and was wounded in action last November.

As a result of his service in Vietnam, Captain Normand has been awarded the Silver Star for valor, two Bronze Stars, two Purple Hearts, an Air Medal, an Army Commendation Medal and several other military honors.

Trustees

(Cont. From Page 1)

Patrick of Montgomery for terms expiring Dec. 28, 1979 and James T. Thornton of Huntsville for a term expiring Dec. 28, 1979.

Named earlier to 12-year terms on the JSU board were State Reps. Pete Mathews of Ashland and Hugh Merrill of Anniston.

By virtue of their offices, Gov. Wallace and State School Supt. Ernest Stone also are members.

tematic, and ruthless as to make those of National Socialists pale into insignificance.

The most alarming, yet revealing, aspect of this ex post facto lynching of so-called "Nazi war criminals" and the extreme anti-German hate propaganda of the "Liberal news media" and "world opinion" is the deafening silence about the Communists exhibited by the same group.

This total focusing of attention on the dead bogeyman of "nazism" and corresponding absence of attention on our modern-day barbarians, the Communists, leads one to only one conclusion: the "Liberal news media" and "world opinion" sympathize with the Communists and don't want to put these good friends in a badlight, ever.

Sincerely,

/s/ Hillyer Sessions

Thank you, Mr. Birch.

--(Eds)

cerning the damaging effects of smoking on the health of all persons. Dr. George Scofield, a pathologist from Carraway Methodist Hospital in Birmingham also made a presentation condemning the use of cigarettes.

Since the President's Commission on Health reported a definite link between smoking and health, Dr. DeCamp has made numerous talks concerning the growing number of Americans who succumb to lung cancer.

Dr. DeCamp said "Cigarettes kill more than five times as many each year as do automobiles."

"Smoking hurts you in every possible way," he emphasized. Yet, Dr. Scofield stressed in his lecture "over 528 billion cig-

King's Death

Dear Editor,

Martin Luther King is dead and now the Negroes have a martyr.

The assassin played right into the integrationists' hands just as Al Lingo did when ordered the Selma march stopped. The civil rights movement is thriving on violence. Most of this violence is caused by communists who are trying to further separate the white man from the black man.

Every time violence is created in the United States, the whole U. S. is hurt. This violence makes headlines, especially abroad. Newspapers love it. They thrive on sensationalism.

Politicians often play the Negro movement for votes. I wonder how sincere Bobby Kennedy was when he chartered a plane for King, King's family and his friends after King was murdered? The plane flew them from Memphis to Atlanta. Rockefeller also tried to get a few votes by chartering a plane which flew a group of S. C. L. C. workers to Atlanta after King's death.

It is a wonder President Johnson didn't have the flags flown at half mast for thirty days instead of the two days preceding the interment. Why not have the flags flown at half mast to honor our men who have been killed in Viet Nam?

Don't get me wrong, I'm not glad King was murdered.

His death will only give the Northern beaurocrats more propaganda to use in pushing more federal legislation down our throats. WHAT A BLUNDER!!

Marc Calton

Act 463

Dear Mr. Smith:
In your article, "Courses on Paper," Page 3, of the April 8 Chanticleer,

arettes were sold in 1966," setting a record.

Dr. DeCamp, in summing up his speech said the three worst health factors in this country are "smoking, sitting, and stuffing."

you say that Art 463, printmaking, has not been offered in the last six semesters.

It HAS been offered and scheduled every semester including this one. I feel sure the confusion is arising from the fact that, due to lack of space and teachers, ALL the printmaking and painting courses are taught in the same place at the same time by the same teacher; but all the art students are familiar with this necessary arrangement, and since only art students would be taking this course--it's an advanced course, and has several essential prerequisites -- it is available to anyone who would need it.

I can understand it being confusing to an outsider but I do feel it would have been wiser for you to check with the department before publishing the lack of availability of Art 463.

I would appreciate this being cleared up for the sake of any student who would like to take it next semester when it will, as usual, again be offered and scheduled.

Sincerely yours,
Ruth Sinclair

Assistant Professor, Art

Reply

Dear Mrs. Sinclair:

Thank you, first of all, for reading the Chanticleer and offering your criticism.

In reference to your letter, you infer that I wrote "Courses on Paper," Page 3, April 8 issue. The article was written by Mickey Craton, Chanticleer staff writer, as a feature in his regular Kaleidoscope column.

Craton maintained in his article that many courses listed in the bulletin are not offered in the class schedules. I see nothing wrong with this statement.

He also said Art 463 has not been offered in the schedules for the last six semesters, and I see nothing wrong with this either.

You pointed out in your letter that students in the art department understand that Art 463 is not listed in the schedule, but is rather taught along with another course in the same room at the same time by the same teacher. So, Art 463 is really being taught after all!

This riddle, it seems to me, could easily be solved by merely adding Art 463 to the next schedule.

--LJS

JIM CAMPBELL

My fellow future leaders of America,

We are discovering that our position in the academic community is one of second-class citizenship. We are seen as someone no more able to recognize and distinguish his needs from his wants than a six-year-old.

Students possess greater power than most of them realize. The university does depend upon them in a real sense; a school cannot operate if there are no students. Students in campuses across the country are beginning to realize this power.

The kind of changes students want are numerous and vary from campus to campus. Free speech, smaller classes with better teachers, curriculum changes; these are a few of the reforms... the most basic change required is the democratization of the university community. It is what democracy can do for the university that makes it so valuable. If the university is to serve the needs of its students, it must know what those needs are. I doubt if few administrations do know. Democratic procedures are the best means by which students can make visible and ensure the satisfaction of those needs.

As I stated in my speech Thursday, for democracy to exist as a vital force, it must exist in as many of society's institutions as possible. We, as students, cannot be expected to be effective citizens in a democratic society if we have matured in a protective university in which it is assumed that we can make none but personal decisions.

The task will not be easy. It will be difficult to persuade our students to assume the challenging role of self-government. But it can be done. WE AS STUDENTS MUST ACCEPT OUR RESPONSIBILITIES.

I wish to thank the Chanticleer for the opportunity to express my deepest thanks to all you greatest of people who have helped me with my campaign. Regardless of the outcome tomorrow, I know Roger and myself will be indebted to all who have provided help in a task which is impossible for one person to accomplish. I hope with all my heart that I may have the opportunity to repay every great one of you. I'll never forget this.

--Jim Campbell

ELECT

JIM CAMPBELL

VICE PRESIDENT

SGA

*Let Him Be Your
Voice For A Stronger
Student Government*

ROGER KILLIAN

SGA Member Of The Year 1966-1967

As this campaign draws to a close, I would like to urge each student to go out and vote tomorrow. It is very important that each student express his opinion.

I would hope that this campaign has been conducted in such a way as to help develop interest, not faction, within the SGA. I am optimistic about next year's Student Government and I can promise that whether I win or lose the SGA will have my complete cooperation and support.

In this space allotted, I would like to present my views on what I feel are some of the issues of the campaign.

Views on Entertainment:

I believe that the SGA should attempt to present a varied program of entertainment--one which will have something to appeal to each student. At the same time that the SGA is working on variation in the scheduling of entertainment, I feel that it should try to increase the number of events. We should try to provide at least one big event per semester but not at the sacrifice of our weekly dances.

The scheduling of weekend entertainment has been a problem at this school for many years. I would be the first to admit that I

do not know a perfect solution. The build-up of our weekend entertainment . . . and our weekend population will be a gradual thing. The SGA can help speed this build-up by insuring that something is going on each weekend. I believe that dances will work. We might also try movies.

I am glad to see clubs and fraternities moving into the area of entertainment. This year the BSU, Delta Chi's, and the Circle K have helped bring in top-notch entertainment. The SGA should encourage this kind of venture and help to make them profitable. I would not oppose subsidies.

Another area in which our entertainment program is lacking is that commuters, or anyone else, who want somewhere to go or something to do during the day, have only the "grab" available.

It would be reasonable for the SGA to request that the administration help solve this problem. --e. g. --open Self Recreation Hall from noon 'til 9 p. m.

I also believe that entertainment should be scheduled according to popular preference. The vice-president should make use of committees and polls in order to be informed as to what the students desire in the way of entertainment.

He should always be open to suggestions.

Publicity:

The SGA should make a whole-hearted attempt to improve its communications with the students. Events should be well-publicized and announced in advance.

The burden of communicating with the students should not be placed upon two or three poster-makers, but upon the SGA as a whole. As vice-president, improvement in this area would be one of my major goals. Last year's Student Newsletter was an excellent idea.

Power of the SGA:

The SGA definitely needs a STRONGER VOICE in the setting of this institution's policies concerning student life and student relations.

This STRONGER VOICE can come about, not by meeting the administration with unreasonable demands, but by careful exercise of the student viewpoint and needs by the SGA's elected officials. The SGA can have a more powerful voice in these affairs provided that its leaders have student backing and that they express the student viewpoint tactfully and forcefully.

The main function of the SGA is to represent the students, all of them, and to insure that student needs and views are carefully presented and aired. After the students' viewpoints have been determined, it is the responsibility of the Student Government Association to take action to carry out programs which most nearly coincide with student needs.

In other words, entertainment is not the SGA's only function. The SGA should serve as a student forum and as a place where needed programs and actions are initiated.

"If you have questions or disagreements with my views, I would be more than glad to discuss them with you at any time. I live at 127 Dixon. Phone 435-9912." --/s/ Roger Killian.

KILLIAN is a major in both political science and English. He is a junior and is a counselor at Dixon Hall. He has served one year on the SGA senate, 2 years as a delegate to SCOAG. Last year he received a Letter of Appreciation for service to the school. He was voted SGA Member of the Year for '66-'67. In high school at Fort Payne he served as vice-president and president of the Student Council. He was voted by his senior class as "Most Dependable."

The Dean and I

JSU Dean Theron Montgomery is known as a man of varied interests, capabilities and vocabulary. It has been noted by the Chanticleer that he is also a man of varied facial expressions. What profound thoughts lie behind these expressions -- we may only guess. After viewing the photos, would you really buy a used car from this man?



"Who's Next?"



"Barclay is transferring Where?"



THE GOOD
(THE BAD AND THE UGLY, TBA)



"You'd Better Run"



"And futhamoah"



"This newspaper WILL have new editors next semester!"

ROGER KILLIAN

For

VICE PRESIDENT

Student Government



Faculty To Present Show

The annual faculty talent show is set for Wednesday night at Leone Cole Auditorium beginning at 7:30. Shown planning this year's blow out are, from left: Rudolph Lass, Dean Miriam Jackson, Dr. Ronald Attinger and Miss Lucille Branscomb. An admission charge of 50 cents per student will go toward the Cancer Fund.

Grumley will conduct. The program will include two ensembles by Pierre Max Dubois featuring Mr. Carruth, Dr. Grumley, Mr. Culpepper and Mr. Ragsdale. In addition, Dr. and Mrs. Attinger will perform Handel's Sonata in G Minor, Aria by Bozza and Ballade by Tomasi. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Election

(Continued From Page 1)

Speaking in the only contested race, vice-presidential candidate, Roger Killian, called for an SGA which would be a place where action is initiated. Killian called for a stronger SGA voice in the setting of JSU policies concerning student life at JSU.

"The SGA can have a more powerful voice in these affairs, provided that its leaders have student backing and that they express the student viewpoint tactfully and forcefully," said Killian.

Both Killian and VP hopeful Jim Campbell pledged their support to the approval and proper use of the proposed activity fee.

Campbell also called for additional rights and responsibilities for students.

"We, as students, cannot expect to be effective citizens in a democratic society if we have matured in a protective university in which it is assumed that we can make none but personal decisions," said Campbell.

Campbell said he would investigate the possibilities of a campus radio station and an improved telephone system for the dorm-

Mr. Rae To Attend Physics Meet

Bob McRae, instructor in the Jacksonville State University physics department, has been invited to participate in the Second International Conference on Vacuum Ultraviolet Radiation Physics, scheduled for May 1-3 at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

McRae is among 150 leading physicists from all over the world who has been invited to participate in the seminar, which will be concerned primarily with the affects radiation has on man. He will present a paper to the physics group.

itories.

Unopposed candidate for treasurer, John Alvis offered his support for the activity fee and modestly said that all he could promise the student body is honesty and hard work.

"The books of the SGA will be open to any student for inspection at any SGA meeting," said Alvis.

Secretary hopeful, Carol Jean Smith, also unopposed, said she felt that as the university grows, the influence of the SGA should grow. She spoke on behalf of both the proposed activity fee and the cheerleader amendment.

As part of the Choice '68 Presidential straw program, three students spoke on behalf of announced candidates Eugene McCarthy, George Wallace and Richard Nixon.

A LITTLE SPICE . . .



By NORMAN BROWN
Associate Editor



Why Vote??

Why vote in the SGA election tomorrow?

Whether one is a commuter or resident student he has a stake in the names and issues posted in the voting booths in Bibb Graves Hall.

If for no other reason all students have \$6 per semester riding on a two-thirds yes vote for a SGA proposed activity fee. Pending administrative approval and implementation each student will be assessed a mandatory \$12 per academic year.

All many will have to show for this is a copy of the yearbook which normally sells for \$6.75. Others will reap the benefit of entertainment provided at no admission charge. Allied Arts cards will be obsolete and the SGA will be able to plan a year's entertainment in advance. Of course those who do not normally participate in campus activities, read the school newspaper, buy an annual or attend lectures and concerts will receive nothing for their \$12 except an annual which may not have been wanted anyway.

Whether you think the activity fee is needed or not, get out and vote Tuesday and let the administration know your desires.

A yes vote for the proposed cheerleader amendment will enable next year's cheerleaders to do a more efficient job.

Vote--and vote yes on both amendments for a better JSU.

The Candidates . . .

Although the Chanticleer has previously announced it will not endorse candidates in the current SGA officer election, due to the nature of the contested and uncontested races, a few comments are deemed appropriate.

Again the plea is to vote regardless of the candidate one may choose.

A heavy turnout and vote for unopposed Presidential candidate Ronnie will be a vote of confidence for the SGA by the student body. For those students who are not acquainted with Smitherman, he is, in the opinion of this staffer, the man for the job.

After several long bull sessions and several serious discussions, Smitherman has indicated by both words and actions that he will be a yes man to NO ONE.

His previous participation in campus activities speak for his interest in JSU.

Smitherman's aggressive nature will no doubt be tempered by the limits of the SGA within the academic community. Nevertheless, he appears to be an independent leader who will answer to the students with improvement of the student's position at JSU foremost in his mind.

Unopposed candidate for secretary, Carol Jean Smith, offers the SGA the ultimate in an active member. For the past seven months she has been a consistent volunteer whether the duties be painting garbage cans or selling tickets.

As an accounting major, John Alvis is a choice selection for unopposed SGA treasurer hopeful. For anyone who questions his ability to keep books--his 2.4 QPA should be "nuff said."

For the platforms of Roger Killian and Jim Campbell, see page four of this issue of the Chanticleer.

Letters To The Editor . . .

During the past couple of months, the Chanticleer has received several unsigned letters to the editor. As the persons initiating these literary masterpieces may have noticed, they have not been published.

In most cases these letters contained little worth printing so nothing has been lost.

Several persons have asked why some letters are answered in print and others are not.

Many do not need an answer as they are only one person's opinion of campus life. Others are more controversial and are answered. In still other cases the editors do not answer letters because they believe it unfair to engage in a battle of wits with an unarmed person.

Dramatic Drama . . .

Theatrical buffs will be interested to know that the Spring Mask and Wig presentation of the "China Wall" has been cancelled for lack of actors.

Contrary to rumor the entire JSU dramatics program has not gone to pot just because one play has been cancelled. More plays next year so we hear from reliable sources.

Dr. Attinger To Present Sax Recital

Dr. Ronald C. Attinger, professor of music, will be presented in the second of two alto saxophone recitals on Tuesday, April 23, in the performance center of Mason Hall at 7:30 p. m. The first took place last Tuesday evening.

Dr. Attinger will be assisted by his wife, Beverly, at the piano; Miss Rose Mary Minihan, voice; John Carruth, flute; Larry Culpepper and Scott Ragsdale, percussion. Dr. Fred

ROTC Concert Plans Told

JSU officials announced plans this week for a Reserve Officer Training Corps band concert.

The concert is tentatively planned for Friday, May 3, at 7:30 p. m. in the Jacksonville High School Auditorium.

Col. George D. Haskins, professor of military science at JSU, describes this year's ROTC band as, "One of the best military bands I have seen in my military career, and possibly the best ROTC band in the state of Alabama."

"Local residents can appreciate the marching and musical ability of the band, as many of the band members are also members of the famous Marching Southerners."

Martin Ennis,
Sports Editor

Coggins, Pirkle Spark Rally; 7-3 Victory Over Samford

Jacksonville State's baseball Gamecocks, sparked by the bats of Tony Coggins and Jimmy Pirkle, spotted Samford University a 3-0 lead here Wednesday afternoon and then rallied for a 7-3 victory.

James Thompson and Darrell Childress combined their pitching talents to check the Bulldogs on four hits while their buddies were pounding out ten.

Coggins was the big man of the day, blasting his home run in the bottom of the third to cut Samford's lead to 3-1, and then adding two triples before the afternoon came to a close.

Pirkle's home run came as a pinchhitter in the bottom of the seventh.

Samford got to Thompson for three of its four hits in the top of the third and aided by a walk, scored its three runs to move out

to a 3-0 lead.

Coggins' homer in the bottom of the inning cut it to 3-1, and then the Jaxmen exploded for four more in the sixth to move on top to stay. Wayne Hester it off, with one out, by singling, and before the inning had finished, singles by Childress and Coggins, and a double by Jerry Ponder had the Gamecocks in the drivers' seat.

Coggins knocked in the final JSU run when his double in the bottom of the eighth chased Keith Gray across the plate.

Hitting for JSU, in addition to Coggins and Pir-

kle, were Jerry Beasley, a double; Ponder, a double; Gary Ledbetter, a single; and Wayne Hester and Childress, a single each.

The victory ran Jacksonville to a 3-2 mark for the season. The Jaxmen are 1-2 in the conference.

Jax State Linkmen Bow To Troy

The Jacksonville State golfers fell to Troy State's Red Wave here Tuesday afternoon. The match ended up 10-8.

The complete results were:

Tommy Howard (J) defeated Sam Robinson, 3-0.

Mike Griffin (T) defeated Mark Calton, 2-1.

Tom Garrett (T) defeated Steve Marks, 2 1/2-1/2.

Larry Blackmon (J) tied Warren Hanchey 1 1/2 - 1 1/2.

Robinson - Griffin (T) defeated Howard - Calton 2 1/2 - 1 1/2.

Garrett - Hanchey (T) tied Marks - Blackmon, 1 1/2 - 1 1/2.

been released from doctor care since the Chattanooga game last fall. It is doubtful Wanzer will be able to play any more.

Stone and Dansby may be out for the spring, but the rest are expected back before the end of the practices.

On the whole, this is how it shapes up: Jax has a fine group of running backs; the pass receiving needs work especially with the losses of Harris and Giovingo due to graduation; and the defense is better than the offense on four days out of five.

Sports

Fall Saturdays Come In Spring This Year

Fall Saturdays are probably the most important days for any football team, and Jacksonville is no exception. But at Jax these Saturdays come in the spring also.

Almost every Saturday during spring drills Coach Blevins holds a game-type scrimmage to see exactly how the hopefuls are shaping up.

"This is the toughest practice I've been through since I've been at Jacksonville", said Ray Emanuel after one Saturday. Ray, a 5-9, 170 pound senior has been a stand-out for the Gamecocks since arriving at Jax his freshman year. Emerging from the field, one could tell that Ray wasn't exaggerating about the practice. Both elbows were bloody, and his face was lined with dirt and sweat.

On that particular Saturday, the Blues (1st defensive team) stopped the Reds five straight times and the Whites 3 times. And it was not until the final minutes of the two hour scrimmage that the Reds finally pushed across a score.

Coach Blevins was well pleased as he remarked: "We had the best hitting since I've been at Jacksonville out there," later he continued, "Of course, we made some mistakes and that's to be expected, but all in all, I couldn't be more pleased with the effort and contact they showed today."

Only four offensive players drew praise from the head man, they were: Mike Little, Gary Higgins, Allen Rinehart and Tony Ingram.

On Saturday, April 13 the Jax offense really came to life in the drills, and started to really click for the first time this spring.

Bubba Long, Don Gables and Mike Little got the offense off the ground with help from ends Jackson and Niblett. But it was the first three who were the stars.

Bubba Long led the charge with two touchdowns and Mike Little ran and blocked well along with the fact that he hauled in a 25 yard Gable aerial

for a TD.

Gable had what was probably one of the best days



Ray Emanuel

of his young career. He hit on 9 of 17 passes for 156 yards and 3 touchdowns. The passes were to Niblett (2) for 12 and 18 yard tallies, and one to Little for 25 yards.

The offense started slowly, failing to score on their first four tries with the pigskin, but then they caught on fire scoring six out of the next nine times they had the ball.

Blevins singled out Long, Gables, Little, Jackson, Niblett, Higgins, Barber, Emanuel, Bearden, Lewis, Swinford, Ingram and Rhinehart.

Admittedly the offense had an exceptional day, but hopefully it's here for good and if it does the Gamecocks are on the way back.

Netters Down Samford 5-4

Jax State's tennis team beat Samford April 18 by a score of 5-4. This victory marked the first time in 11 long years that the Gamecock netters have defeated a Samford team.

In singles action, winners for the Jaxmen were MacTaggart, Denham and Curley. In doubles, Curley and Frankenhuis, Denham and McCargo won.

Vets Defeat Crabs 7-6

The Vets defeated the Crabs last Tuesday by a score of 7-6. The Vets got off to an early start scoring 4 runs in the initial inning; they added two more in the fourth inning and ended their with a lone run in the fifth inning.

The Crabs got their tallies knocking across 4 runs in the fourth inning and two in the fifth. Neither team was able to score after the fifth inning and the vets lone run in the fifth proved decisive.

Outstanding members for the winners were: Jerry Gist, Jerry Smith, Larry Randolph and Bill Benson.

Gamecocks fall to Troy 5-4

The Jacksonville State tennis team came within one set of winning one of the biggest matches of the year Tuesday when the Gamecocks fell to Troy State by 5 sets to 4.

Getting victories for the Jaxmen were: Tim MacTaggart, 7-5, 6-2, over Hank Garrett; Steve Gurlley 6-3, 6-4, over Mike West in singles; while double victories were scored by MacTaggart and Alain Chandelier, 6-2, 6-4, over Garrett and Kent Rettig; and Bill McCargo and Ricky Denham, 6-3, 6-2, over West and Robby Rogers.

Injuries Plague Jax Training

Spring training at Jacksonville State seems to be progressing very well, with the exception of the injured. And (it seems to be a trend) there are about 13 key players hobbling around.

Missing, or slowed to no-contact work last week were a total of 13 gridgers, exactly one-third of the squad. Out were backs Ray Emanuel (hand), Robert Butterworth (back), Chris Wanzer (concussion), Jerry Haynie (concussion), and linemen Larry Seabrook (ankle), Fred Toney

(neck), Charles Dansby (hip), Bill Stone (concussion), Danny Webster (neck), Jimmy Hubbert (pulled muscle), Randy

Hatfield (neck) Don Austin (pulled muscle) and Don Elgin (pulled muscle).

Seabrook injured himself the day before spring drills started and has yet to participate. Wanzer has not

Intramural Softball Score

Taints	7	Old Pros	3
Chamblee's Champs	9	Commuters	4
Creekmen	14	Cherry Chunkers	5
Combinations	5	Mountaineers	0
Pop Tops	23	Quackers	6
Cougars	9	Crabs	1
Taints	10	Sluggers	3
Sugar Beans	2	Bumpers	0
Crabs	16	Dixs	8
Delta Chi Brothers	11	Jailbirds	0
DG's	9	Bumpers	6
Red Eyes	13	Seagrams	8
Delta Chi Pledges	7	Dixs	6
Cherry Chunkers	9	Pop Tops	5
Combinations	29	Circle Jax	5
Cherry Chunkers	9	DG's	7
Mountaineers	5	Spades	4
Commuters	7	Delta Chi Pledges	0
69'ers	12	Vets	1



TALK ABOUT FAITHFUL! -- Last Tuesday at the Troy State game, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Ware were made honorary members of the JSU baseball team. They were presented warm-up jackets for their outstanding devotion to the team. The Wares have not missed a JSU home game in five years, and drive 60 miles round-trip to see our boys on the diamond. Shown from left, are Solon Glover and Mr. and Mrs. Ware. In the background are Coach Ray Wedgeworth and the JSU baseball squad.

Choice '68

New Hampshire primary has been the rather adulatory reaction of the national press to the Senator's corps of energetic and intense "ballot children". Originally written off as somewhat pathetic idealists, McCarthy's student army earned their abundant laurels by helping engineer the first stunning upset of the 1968 Presidential campaign. As a result, the well-scrubbed, respectable, and quietly effective "Student Volunteer" suddenly became the darling of the press.

Youth Back in the Fold, gushed endless editorials, Democratic Process Works! Nihilism of the New Left Refuted! Generation Gap Bridged! As the New York Times stated eloquently what other papers expressed garishly, "Senator McCarthy has managed to persuade great numbers of concerned youth that it is possible to make effective protest against existing American policies and practices by traditional democratic means."

This endless journalistic game of lumping all students into one vast and grotesquely misleading generalization thus continues. The archetypal collegian, it now appears, is no longer the student leftist with his picket sign and smouldering draft card. The "average" college student right now, today, is the "concerned" college student -- the student whose faith in democracy is slowly but

surely being reaffirmed through electoral triumph and lots of hard, determined work.

The idealistic gleam of such a student portrait will go far, no doubt, towards re-establishing middle class America's faith in its gold plated youth. But McCarthy's "Student volunteers", like the radical agitators, are but fringe elements of the college community and hardly representative of the American student body as a whole, whose reputation for indifference and apathy is not without substance.

As President Adran Doran of Morehouse State College in Kentucky stated, "These activists say that the rest of the students are apathetic and don't care. They're not. They're satisfied with the way things are. Why should they protest? There's nothing to protest about."

CHOICE '68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, is functioning with a somewhat more spirited preconception in mind -- that, in fact, student moderates do care and do want their opinions registered in a responsible, effective manner.

The election itself will determine whether CHOICE '68's image of the "average" student is accurate. For in order to attain national visibility, CHOICE '68 must attract at least two million voters on April 24. Such a goal will be attained only if enough moderates choose to exert themselves to the minor degree of casting their votes.

Jax Falls To Troy

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks pounded out ten hits against Troy here Tuesday afternoon, but could only push 2 runs across the plate and fell to the visitors 4-2. Jacksonville left 12 runners stranded.

The Gamecocks' two runs came on homers by Jake Beasley and Jimmy Pirkle. Troy had eight hits --- all singles --- and alert base running for their four tallies.

Pirkle's homer in the ninth inning started a brief rally, and a game saving catch by Center fielder Tommy Moffitt put out the fire. Pirkle's homer went 375 feet.

With two men on base Gary Ledbetter lined a 400-foot shot in deep center field, but Moffitt ran down the clut at the fence.

Troy scored single runs in the third, fourth, sixth, and eighth innings to take the win. While Jacksonville runs came in the 5th and ninth on the two round-trippers.

Donnie Hendrix won and went five innings for the Red Wave, but needed relief help from Stafford Lambert.

Harry Douglass started for the host team and Gary McAnnally came in on relief duty in the fourth, and stayed in until the eighth inning, when he was relieved by Tew.

NCO'S Are Announced

Thomas R. Knox, a sophomore from Brandon, Fla., and Dick Christiansen of Huntsville, a freshman, were named Cadet NCOs for the months of January and February, according to Col. George Haskins, PMS of the Military Department.

Arnold Howard Finklestein, a freshman from Opp, and Richard Earl Stegall, a sophomore from Jacksonville, received the title of "Cadet of the Month."

Cadet Knox is majoring in biology with a minor in French. He is a Ranger, squad leader, and was named Cadet of the Month in February of 1967.

Cadet Christiansen is majoring in accounting with a minor in economics. He is a staff sergeant, and has qualified as a marksman with the M-14 and small bore rifles.

Cadet Finklestein is majoring in business administration with a minor in economics. This is his first honor in the ROTC.

Cadet Stegall is majoring in business administration with a minor in economics. He is a member of Pershing Rifles.

With The Greeks --

By Kaye and Faye Thompson
Chanticleer Staff Writers

May 3-4 is installation weekend for Delta Chi social fraternity.

Eight members from National Headquarters will be present for the ceremonies along with Delta Chi members from several area campuses.

The JSU DX chapter will then be official.

A round of applause is due Delta Chi members for their outstanding record in intra-mural softball competition. The actives won their last two matches 11-0 and 15-4, while the pledges have lost only one and won three.

John Beaumont is Delta Chi's last pledge.

Delta Chi housemother, Mrs. Evelyn Swingley is reported out of the hospital and well on the way to a speedy recovery from her recent heart attack.

The red carpet will be rolled out by Delta Chi at their house at 419 North Pelham Road April 28. Visitors Welcome.

"Yall come" is the word from Omicron Kappa president Seymour West. JSU's most recently organized independent Greek social fraternity is 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday, in room 249 Bibb-Graves Hall.

All are welcome, but a 1.25 QPA is required for membership consideration.

The future home of the OK's is expected to be on West Mountain Ave.

Alpha Xi Delta's Spring formal is scheduled May 17 at the Anniston Country Club. Additional details will be announced soon.

AZD pledges inducted April 17 are Shirlene Bethea, Jean Bright, Phyllis Melhorn, Stephanie Pannebaker and Jeannine Potts. A Spring pledging is expected soon.

Kaleidoscope

By Mickey Craton

Anomaly -- something that is inconsistent with what would normally be expected.

Preliminaries now aside, several examples of what certainly seem to qualify as anomalies are now presented, without comment, for what they are worth.

1. University -- an institution of higher learning made up of an undergraduate division which confers bachelor's degrees and a graduate division which comprises a graduate school and professional schools each of which may confer master's degrees and doctorates.

Jacksonville State lacks professional schools and doctorate degrees, not to mention the several colleges which generally make up a university, as at Alabama and Auburn, to mention only two examples; but what's in a name? Politics maybe?

2. There is, on top of Martin Hall, an observatory containing a telescope, all of which cost somebody (read: the taxpayers) several thousand dollars.

Jacksonville State lists one course in Astronomy (GS 453), which has been offered once in the last six semesters, and not at all since the observatory was completed.

3. Meanwhile, two of the university's athletic teams -- tennis and track -- lack full-time coaches and the basketball team continues to play in an antiquated gym which is widely rumored to cause difficulties in scheduling competition with larger schools.

4. "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which districts shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to leave compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense." Sixth Amendment, U. S. Constitution (see also Article III, Section 2, and the Fifth Amendment.)

"The discipline of the college is administered by a standing discipline committee and the college reserves the right to suspend or expel any student without formal charges, if, in the opinion of the discipline committee, such action is advisable." Jacksonville State Bulletin.

5. In a lighter vein, GS 453 (Astronomy), is "Not open to students who have had Science 452."

Science 452 is not listed in the catalog.

6. Probably not anomalous, but interesting nonetheless is the description of PE 172 (Rhythmic Gymnastics): "Free exercises, movements, including the floor standing, and aerial skills; such hand apparatus as ball, ropes, wands, and hoops done rhythmically and to music." Don't laugh, it's worth three hours credit.

Poetry Portfolio :

establishmentarianism

words of wisdom
wait for me
wisdom which overlaps a mind
rusty and decrepit by age
and false convictions
as the words were written
on papered air, astringent
reaction to pores now
swallowed up tight
these falacies of immorality
accusations wrongly sought
verdict by one, blind
in its interpretation of
one sided communication.
--Meri Gray



N. Y. 161

Yellowed paper and peeling ceilings
haunt dingy, dirty scenes
hot, perspired rooms enclosed by
four thin walls.
pans, cans, pails all filled
to brim with filth and slime
waiting to be emptied into the
overflowing city dump
clothes hang high on tenement roofs
swaying in the breeze while
whistling through holes brought by
endless years of unwashing
children, large eyes and abdomens
search for food, like alley rats
not knowing what to eat
yet never having the chance,
parents, working to the bone
drowning poverty Friday nights
hoping to find an answer
at the bottom of the bottle,
a vicious cycle forms and
it will survive till eternity
outliving their servants by
twisting knives over and over,
burn down the slums they say
yet, where will the rats go?
outcasts of society, no second chance
is it best to let my people go?

--Meri Gray



on the corner of ninth and sorghum

Leaves cling to thy trees
butterflies from caterpillars erupt
Grass drips with dew
Lemons yellow as the sun
Flicker, flutter candles
Winter comes but once a year.

Love-----a rose petal
Marriage----desert, whipped cream
buttermilk, onions.

Misery, consistency, mental anguish
change, happiness
sickness, pain-----life,
Black, blue, grey
apples, lemons
Me, I am myself alone.

Does daylight shine through windows?
Does sunlight cast a glance at onions
or buttermilk?

Wine to milk
as oil to water-----loneliness.

Honey is the putty of many doorsteps
beware to wear shoes with rippled soles.
--Susan Randall



remembering

I cannot capture you
for time changes you with
every fleeting moment

Maybe that's good
for death will not
await my butterfly.
--Meri Gray



I Could... have loved you

I could have loved you
because I knew you
needed someone too.
And because there was
that unsaid something
we both understood.

Your hands were cold,
and you were sweet
and wonderful.
And I could have loved you.

There were daffodils
blowing on the hillside.
We watched them.
And the cold spring
That stunned our laughter.
Those things we owned.

But could we have touched
love in ourselves?
I to you
and you to me.
What answers did we know?
--Jim Reaves



SOMEDAY

Someday, some sunny morn,
peace shall fall and linger still,
as of dried grains of moldy wheat,
as of sprigs of garland and other things.

When did we walk among the weak,
through the bitter soul cries of the shoes?
And when did Dust, the blood red moon,
sink out into the sea of Sterility?

Gone is the brook and my wilted flower,
Belong at last, the wind hath shed
the passing but not the hour
and Winters come and then the snow...
And no longer to linger the moon hath bled.
Where did it go?

But pansies will bloom another day,
tru la la tru la la tru lay
But soon, someday some sunny morn
It will come! It will come!

For something that the Phoenix fled
will rise full red from among the dead,
and someday soon some sunny morn,
we will rise, and find ourselves born.
T. Alan Doss



Ode to...

The twilight of year's end
reflects on the image of my past,
and the dust is traced
in the grains of gray wheat.

I killed a man today,
a bullet through the head,
and a life of 45 billion moments
was ended like that.

But that was yesterday,
and today the brilliant gold of the sun's rays
on the yellow daffodils
and the summer texture
of my love's hair
erases all but that is now.

And tonight I will be with my love
on her mother's bed of tarnished brass
and musty bedsheets,
and there will be no sun,
no man, no bullet...
Only the twilight of the year's end,
and us.

Strange, but as we lie there,
perhaps we will replace the life I took today.
Ah, but tomorrow will be another day...
another day...
another day...
--T. Alan Doss

RODINITE & PLY