Annual Christmas Party Date Is Set For Dec. 17

The student body of JSU will again host a Christmas party for all children whose fathers are serving on foreign soil in the Armed Forces.

All families in the area whose husband or father is serving overseas -- and especially in Vietnam are invited to attend the party, scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 17 from 4-7 p.m.

All male students who want to contribute are requested to turn in money. The committee has been named.

Any students who wish to play a part in helping organize the party, or to help distribute gifts during the function are requested to get in touch with Butch Haas, the student chairman.

Last year over 250 children attended the function and more are expected this year.

SCOAG Board Convenes

The chairman of the Student Conference on American Government will meet December 5th to select delegates for the fifth annual conference. Other members of the review board will consist of Dr. Selman, Dr. Van Keuren, Ronnie Smithener, and Lonita Pyron.

Prospective delegates will be notified by mail of the time to report for their interview. This interview is the second of two boards that are meeting in order to determine the selection of college delegates to the conference.

Sen. Proxmire Will Speak Fri. At 11:30

U. S. Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin will speak at Jacksonville State University on Friday, Dec. 6, at 11:30 a.m.

The public is invited to hear the chairman of the joint economic committee of congress speak on the subject, "How and Where Congress Can Cut Federal Spending."

Sen. Proxmire has been in politics since 1950, when he was elected to the Wisconsin State Assembly. In 1957 he won an upset victory for the senate seat left vacant by the death of Sen. McGee. With this win, he became the first Democrat in 25 years to win an election to the U.S. Senate from Wisconsin.

Proxmire is the ranking member of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee and serves as chairman of its Financial Institutions Subcommittee, is a member of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee and serves on the Senate Democratic Steering Committee, and the Senatorial Campaign Committee. He was the primary backer of the truth in lending legislation that had been locked in a committee for seven years. It later passed the Senate by a landmark 92-0 vote.

He is a graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and the Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration. He taught government at Harvard and is the author of a book "Can Small Business Survive?"

Bloodmobile Is Coming

The Red Cross bloodmobile will visit the JSU campus on Tuesday, Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Leone Cole Auditorium.

Notice

Those planning to register for the second semester, 1968-69 are asked to come by the office of admissions to file a permit to register and pick up class schedules.
**Editorials . . .**

**Spirited Or Spiritless?**

Spirited or spiritless -- which category fits the majority of JSU students?

According to Webster, spirited is defined as "showing spirit; animated; lively". The definition of spiritless is "destitute of life or spirit; dejected; depressed". As football season drew nearer its close, so did our school spirit. It dropped from the fine spirited beginning to a rather spiritless ending.

The November 16 Livingston game is a good example of what I'm talking about. The football teams, cheerleaders, coaches, and bands on the muddy field at Paul Snow Stadium were met by the half-filled stands of spiritless, non-cheering students.

After the dubious response to the cheerleaders' call for "All For Jacksonville -- Stand Up and Holler!", one cheerleader asked, "Where are all the rest of you folks from?" As could be expected, he received no answer.

Basketball season starts this Tuesday night with the promise of a victorious and exciting season. We have a team to be proud of and one that we should support. Let's work for a SPIRITED basketball season -- supported with your attendance and spirit!

**How To Really Succeed**

It has come to the editor's attention that there are many things wrong with this old world. A good many of these problems could be solved by simply filling out less forms, holding fewer staff meetings, cutting down on office luncheons, doing away with monthly forums and never accepting an invitation to give or attend a speech.

---LJS

**It Takes Manners**

One of the merchants of Jacksonville has finally come up with the ultimate answer in regard to displaying his "affection" for the student's trade. A certain student wanted to cash a check at a business that was geared to take care of this type transaction, but was told "There will be a ten cent charge."

The student then decided to try elsewhere, and told the merchant, "I've decided not to cash my check here." The merchant replied, "Well, that's all right, and furthermore, don't come by here anymore. The previous statement sounds like a low -- life individual talking to a stray dog. This reply by the merchant is undoubtedly one of the rudest answers I have ever heard a businessman give to a student.

The student did not have any "smart remarks" to make to the proprietor. He only asked for a simple service. Upon becoming his mind, he was insulted. If there aren't any "smart alecks" they are the establishments that apparently have forgotten their upbringing, if they ever had any.

By listening to this student tell of the businessmam, he unfortunately was not raised to be a "gentleman", much less one who has to deal with the public.

It is a sad situation when our "elders" cannot exhibit the etiquette they expect us to show them. After all, basic manners is all it takes!

---JRR

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**Letters To The Editor**

**Friendliness**

Dear Editor,

It has been said that our student body is the friendliest campus in the South. This is something that may be true, but I am convinced that we have our share of prima donnas. It seems that some people on this campus would steal $0.05 off a man because it wasn't a dollar.

My roommate and I had several dollars stolen from our room. To make things worse, the popular concern of fellow students was that I should have had my door locked. Nobody has the right to go into my private room and take anything that doesn't belong to him just because the door isn't locked.

The other night, in the gym, someone stole my sweat suit. This was no honest mistake. My sweat suit was folded with my jacket in the back. I only the sweat suit was taken. There is no excuse for this type of behavior.

Again, just recently, my roommate and I were playing football in front of Crow Hall. My roommate set his football aside to use a better one somebody brought. While he was doing this, his football was nowhere to be found. The ball was lost forever. The idea of someone walking off with it knowing it wasn't his perturbs me to no end. When he was informed of the loss to a dormitory room, the cost was divided among the students for that dormitory.

This may be the only way to prevent such behavior, but it doesn't seem fair to me. Why should everyone have to pay for one person's dishonesty?

This letter may not do any good other than allow a reputable person to read these words somewhere and I think the following would appropriately sum it up:

"Thou Shall Not Steal!"

Joel McCoy

**Poor Lighting**

Dear Editor

As a new freshman on the JSU campus, I have found one big fault which should be corrected concerning our daily lives. It seems that on our campus ground needs lights installed for the protection of students at night.

Dark areas provide perfect conditions for maniacal activity and vandalism. This fact has already been proven two years by an attempted attack made by two unknown boys on freshman girls. They chose the dark-out area of the campus for the "scene of their crime." This area was the unit area between Dugarte Hall and the college gym.

There is one more area which is dangerous to walk through in this letter. This one being the area between the Library and Auditorium. If it was lit up, more girls could go to the library at night. Thus less deficiencies might be sent home.

As a JSU student I feel the official of the college should do something about this handicap of our college and as a girl I plead for them to act.

Linda D. Day

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**Reply**

Thank you, Miss Day, for bringing this subject to light.

We have heard a number of complaints from various students concerning poor lighting on campus, especially in the vicinity of the library.

I talked with Chief James Jackson concerning the problem and he said the campus security had suggested several new lights which have been put up, however the area wasn't planned.

Chief Jackson said he had not received requests for additional lights near the library until now and added that he would send a request for more lights in this area.

---LJS

**Spirit Talk**

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many faithful students who have supported the "Friendliest Campus in the South." This is an example of student body's support to the security for the school. Basketball season may be true, but I am convinced there is a better way to do things.

After talking to Coach Blevis, who feels that the spirit has been great this year, I am sure that he is right. I have a feeling that this year, I realize that this is what a college campus should be. The one big fault which should be corrected concerning our daily lives. It seems that on our campus ground needs lights installed for the protection of students at night.

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**Olive Pit**

**Hits Stands**

The "Olive Pit," a student newspaper print off campus by JSU students, hit the stands in tonight's issue last week.

If you were fortunate enough to receive a copy (evidently only a few were printed) then you probably got a charge out. But you can order your own by sending in $1.00 per issue to JSU, Box 2002, Jacksonville, Ala. 36201.

The "Olive Pit" is the most entertaining student newspaper the publishers of this magazine have chosen to remain anonymous, however, ever.

The only thing we can add to Vo, I, No. 1 of the Olive Pit is this: We still have the same friends in the Army and if you see us on the parade route, say hello. For God and country.

--Larry Smith
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being looked upon as the savior of the Republican Party in his 1965 mayor- al campaign. This despite the fact that he did everything to prove that he was not really a Repub- lican except change his registration. It seems that many influential libera- l bare not content with controlling one party, but will feel safe when they possess them both.

One other bit of polit- ical fluff should be men- tioned. It is now a com- monplace and at least a mildly derogatory one, that Mr. Nixon won on the strength of a sort of sin- iser, “Southern Strat- egy”. Somehow lost in all of this self-righteous palaver is the fact that up until very recently the South was the “Solid South” for the Democrats. No one seemed to find it so morally reprehensible for the Democrats to go into office on the strength of the Southern segregationist vote, yet Mr. Stanton Evans pointed out in “The Future of Conservatism”, once the Republicans dec- ided that it was folly to continue to concede the South to the Democrats in the elections, it suddenly became suspect for the Republicans to try to win votes not their party, which only demonstrates the prevalence of hypocr- icy in our life.

Finally, one other lit- tle item. This came over the UPI wires the other night, and I’ll pass it along without comment, for it obviously needs none.

“The Lord’s Prayer” has 56 words... the Ten Commandments 29... and the Declaration of Independence 300... but a recent governor’s runoff lease took 26... thousand 211 words to discuss the price of cabbage.”

By Mickey Craton

With the election over, Richard Nixon now our President-elect, the nation’s political interest has now shifted to the cabinet and other appointments that Mr. Nixon will make. One theme is dominated in these speculations, and that is Mr. Nixon will, as the unofficial usher of the party, seek to put men of various political leanings into his cabinets. Mr. Nixon is generally considered to be a moderate, or perhaps a conservative, and speculation has it that the liberal wing of the GOP will come in for its share of the spoils.

The New York Times, New York Times, Rockefeller has been men- tioned as a leading candidate for appointment as the new Secretary of State, and as the liberal wing in general, be so rewarded.

The question is perti- nent, since the people elected Mr. Nixon as a representative of a particular spot on the political spectrum. It should follow that the majority of his choices, especially such important ones as the major cabinet posts, should reflect this political position as well. Even considering things from a practical viewpoint, there is little justification in spreading things so thin. Men like Mr. Nixon and Rockefeller have very different political philosophies, even though they are both covered by the very general party label, “Republican.” Clashes would be expected between the two, or else one will simply become a “yes” man to the other. Neither situation is desirable. Unity should be reflect- ed in our government, but it should be a genuine unity of general agreement on issues, and not an artificial unity con-试着在符合政治的表现形式中保持一致。
From My Point Of VIEW

By Jim Royal
Associate Editor

With another football season past, I could not help but miss going to Chattanooga for the Nooga game and the big weekend. For those of you that were not here during the 1967 season, a great movement was started where everyone went to Chattanooga for a football game. This weekend lasted sometimes into the next week (if you couldn’t make it back). I really missed the opportunity to go for a weekend of relaxation.

In past football seasons, considering Jacksonsville always use to play in Chattanooga, nearly everyone had to make the road game in order to support the team and have a good week of campus living that presented itself at the game, as well as this and all the other games, were something to anticipate. The week before the Nooga game was usually filled with excitement as students started preparing for the big weekend. Parties were planned, and anyone who really wanted to throw a “blaat,” alone were too the Nooga game. The time I went to Chattanooga was just great because the Nooga game was.

All of the above is just to ask this question, “Why not another Nooga??” Any game in Jacksonville that the home team could be proposed as the annual “get together game.” Since the Nooga game is no more, why not designate another road game as the one for fun games, that is the Nooga game.

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Jim Blevins Resigns As Head Football Coach

Jim Blevins, Saturday afternoon, a week ago, watched the Jacksonville State Gamecocks play their last game as his football team. A new head coach will be named as Jacksonville State within the next few days.

Blevins, Wednesday morning, Nov. 20, tendered his resignation after five seasons at JSU, and Dr. Houston Cole, Jax State president, accepted it.

The changing of the guard came as no real surprise to those close to the Jacksonville State football. One source said that Blevins, as far back as the Tide-Tiger days of the 1968 season, had said he would not return as head coach.

There had been other reports cropping up more frequently within the last two weeks about the potential tenure at Jacksonville State coming to an end.

Dr. Houston Cole, in announcing the resignation, said that Blevins has submitted to me his resignation as head football coach at Jacksonville State.

"Jim stated that he felt it was in the best interest of our athletic program for him to take this action, and I'm deeply appreciative of the attitude he has taken in regard to the situation."

"I hope to make it clear that Coach Blevins leaves us here at Jacksonville State with our good will and the promise of any assistance we can be to him in relation to his future plans," Dr. Cole said.

Blevins said, "It is with a sense of regret that I have taken this action, but I do feel it is in the best interests of myself, my family, and Jacksonville State."

"It is my hope that Jacksonville State athletics will continue to grow and prosper as they have since I've been here. I hope and trust I have contributed to the university, and I will always have the interests of Jacksonville State at heart."

Blevins came to Jacksonville State as an assistant coach under Don Salls in the spring of 1964. It was open knowledge Blevins would become head coach at the end of that season.

And that's exactly what happened. Blevins' success was immediate, near unbelievable, as he quickly put together records of 7-2-0 and 8-2-0, winning back-to-back Alabama College Championships in the process.

The 8-2-0 season, Jacksonville State's finest in its 10-1-0 mark in 1955, included a bowl invitation to the first annual "Space City Classic" in Huntsville.

A former member of the Alabama Tide football team, Blevins' first coaching assignment was the head football spot at his old high school, Lawrence County in Moulton. During his playing days at Alabama, Blevins was named captain of the 1959 Alabama team and played with the Tide in the Liberty Bowl that year.

Following a two-year assistant coaching assignment in 1963, Blevins returned to Alabama as an assistant coach, and was there two seasons before coming to Jacksonville State.

During his past three seasons at Jacksonville, Blevins has seen five of his football players sign professional contracts, three with the San Diego Chargers.

Bama Gets 8-2 Revenge

On Sunday afternoon, November 17, the Jax State III soccer team met the U of A team on the rain-soaked field of Activity Academy. The result of this encounter was a 2-1 defeat for Jax State.

Sunday's game was especially unique in that the Jax State players, who have no standard equipment, were able to hold Bama down to only 8 goals. Jax State players were arrayed in a mixture of swim trunks, tee shirts, and tennis shoes. The shoes proved too slick for running on the wet field and several pairs were abandoned; the players performing to try to stay on their barefeet when chasing and kicking the ball.

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Florence Drops

Jacksonville 38-10

Florence State, finishing their five-game winning streak, scored four straight victories, wiped out seven years of frustration at the hands of Jacksonville State, on the afternoon of Nov. 23, exploiting for three touch downs in five minutes and 10 seconds of the first quarter and then cohosting home for an easy 38-10 victory.

The loss was the sixth of the season for Jacksonville State against three victories, and marked the end of Jim Blevins' tenure as head football coach at Jacksonville.

It was an injury starting football team that Blevins put on the field Saturday, and the biggest name missing was that of Bobbo Long, junior fullback star from Onomea. With Bobbo watching from the sidelines, Jacksonville practically had no running game, and the opponent centered almost entirely around freshman quarterback Doc Lott.

Lott gave it a valiant effort, pitching the Jaxmen back into the game at 21-14 late in the first period, but the Gamecocks could get no closer than that.

Florence had that 21-0 lead before some of the fans had found their seats, and from that point on the Gamecocks up-hill struggle all the way -- a battle the Freshman laden Jacksonville troops couldn't win.

The visitors, coached by Hal Self, led by 31-10 at halftime, and then after being battled on even terms throughout the third period, took the game to the fourth, put a final seven points on the scoreboard, and then gave Jacksonville the last minute of the game.

Bobby Joe Pride, and Larry Northcutt, who both had fumble recoveries, fared well, but the most damage, Pride reeled off 107 yards on the ground and Thomas got 114.

Jacksonville's leading rusher was Lott, a time prospect out of Glencoe who needs only a solid good season to make the Jax State a big winner next year -- and the year after that. Lott also hit on 16 of 37 passes for 107 yards.

Cougars Win

IM Title

After almost eight weeks of hard fought IM football, the Cougars are now the new champs of IM football. The Cougars won the champ - lishment by defeating the GBU's by the score of 25-12. The next opponent for the cougars will be the All - Stars that game as usual is a hard knocker.

The Cougars got into the big last week with their big win over the Delta Chi, but now that the championship was a bit rougher. In the first big show of the season the GBU's barely beat the Delta Chi, the high point being the outcome in doubt until the day after the game was played, because of a protest filed by the Delta Chi. After hearing the evidence on both sides IM Director Bill Miller November 30, in favor of the GBU's and disallowed, and in almost the same breath, the IM director allowed a protest filed by the GBU's earlier this week a game with the Cherry Pickers.

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Florence Drops

Jacksonville 38-10

Florence State, finishing their five-game winning streak, scored four straight victories, wiped out seven years of frustration at the hands of Jacksonville State, on the afternoon of Nov. 23, exploiting for three touch downs in five minutes and 10 seconds of the first quarter and then cohosting home for an easy 38-10 victory.

The loss was the sixth of the season for Jacksonville State against three victories, and marked the end of Jim Blevins' tenure as head football coach at Jacksonville.

It was an injury starting football team that Blevins put on the field Saturday, and the biggest name missing was that of Bobbo Long, junior fullback star from Onomea. With Bobbo watching from the sidelines, Jacksonville practically had no running game, and the opponent centered almost entirely around freshman quarterback Doc Lott.

Lott gave it a valiant effort, pitching the Jaxmen back into the game at 21-14 late in the first period, but the Gamecocks could get no closer than that.

Florence had that 21-0 lead before some of the fans had found their seats, and from that point on the Gamecocks up-hill struggle all the way -- a battle the Freshman laden Jacksonville troops couldn't win.

The visitors, coached by Hal Self, led by 31-10 at halftime, and then after being battled on even terms throughout the third period, took the game to the fourth, put a final seven points on the scoreboard, and then gave Jacksonville the last minute of the game.

Bobby Joe Pride, and Larry Northcutt, who both had fumble recoveries, fared well, but the most damage, Pride reeled off 107 yards on the ground and Thomas got 114.

Jacksonville's leading rusher was Lott, a time prospect out of Glencoe who needs only a solid good season to make the Jax State a big winner next year -- and the year after that. Lott also hit on 16 of 37 passes for 107 yards.

Cougars Win

IM Title

After almost eight weeks of hard fought IM football, the Cougars are now the new champs of IM football. The Cougars won the champ - lishment by defeating the GBU's by the score of 25-12. The next opponent for the cougars will be the All - Stars that game as usual is a hard knocker.

The Cougars got into the big last week with their big win over the Delta Chi, but now that the championship was a bit rougher. In the first big show of the season the GBU's barely beat the Delta Chi, the high point being the outcome in doubt until the day after the game was played, because of a protest filed by the Delta Chi. After hearing the evidence on both sides IM Director Bill Miller November 30, in favor of the GBU's and disallowed, and in almost the same breath, the IM director allowed a protest filed by the GBU's earlier this week a game with the Cherry Pickers.
With The Greeks

By Kaye and Faye Thompson

ATO won the membership percentage competition at the pop rally before Florence. The Tau’s are to be commended for their fine spirit. Kip rah regal!

The ATO sponsored a Dating Game Nov. 20. It was a lot of fun for all. There is a chance that this might become a monthly occasion on campus, which seems like a good idea. Joe Grantwell and Roger Kilian emceed the event. Questions and answers proved revealing. Danny Webster prefers milkshakes. Randy’s Stamps would choose a good book over a pretty face. Don’t invite George Adams to your “shenanigans.”

Alpha Tau Omega presented the winning couples with spaghetti dinners at the Village Inn and tickets to the Monday Dance. In addition, the group offered the use of its station wagon. The dating couples were Peggy Crowder and Bill Branch, June Blascho and Randy Murphy, and Phyllis Nelson and Jim Holden.

Those merry - making Tau’s were at it again Saturday night at the Florence game. The party took place at the Downtown Inn in Anniston, and proved to be as fantastic as ever.

The ATO’s helped several Jacksonville families have a happy Thanksgiving. The fraternity gave food baskets to several needy families.

ALD’s Stephanie Panechaker, Susan O’Rourke, and Edith Spencer are all contestants in the Miss Yulee Pageant. Stephanie is sponsored by Booter’s Drugs, Susan is sponsored by Lou’s Dress Shop and Edith is sponsored by Nancy’s Looft. Alpha Xi Delta actives are giving their pledge class a popcorn party this Wednesday night at the Faculty Club.

At present they are working on a constitution to participate in the membership competition at the pop rally with a 75.5 percentage. Try harder!

The ATO’s are helping register students at their upcoming blood drive for the second year. The ATO pledges are to help with the Christmas party for children whose families are in Vietnam.

Delta Chi invited the Alpha Xi’s to their house after the last pop rally for hot chocolate and cookies. It was a nice “warm up” party.

Delta Chi celebrated the last football game of the year with a supper and informal party at the house. Steve Henderson will tell you all about it!

Delta Chi’s are hoping for an fine season in 1 M, basketball as they had in 1 M, football. ****

Phi Chi is the name of the new local fraternity. Two faculty sponsors have been secured by the group, Dr. Wingo and Mr. Hendrix. New officers include Richard Smith, president; Ronald Brinker, vice president; Terry Corbett, secretary, and Gene Lair, treasurer.

At present they are working on a constitution to present before the S, G, A. A Christmas party is in the planning stages for the Phi Chi’s. Previous parties have been successful. (Ask Mike Smith about the swimming pool at the Holiday Inn.)

Omega Kappa’s were feeling good the weekend of the Florence game. Friday night they had a rush party, and Saturday night the festivities were in honor of the last football game. Bunch Pair will smile when questioned about the plans.

A visit by Kappa Alpha Provincial Commander Ully Gunn had been scheduled for two weeks ago, but Mr. Gunn got an emergency call in Atlanta. OK’s are expecting him again.

Hillyer Sessions and Paul Merril, co-captains of the OK intramural basketball team, are anticipating a rosey season for the OK’s.

The Ballad Of Anita

With the darkness I have known,

along with the crossroads of the night,

I wandered down fading paths of stone,

through frosted fields of lamplight.

Sunshine, one day I had a dream,

more mellow than the yellow day,

dream dressed in jasmine, meandered

scented with white fabege.

They came to me with empty eyes,

and tasteless hands that couldn’t see,

painting my sky with foya and death,

and tasteless words of burgundy.

They took me where she lost her life,

the buttercups along the road were fair,

hid the blood-stained concrete that was there.

Sunshine, one day I had a dream,

silken lighted juniper,

colored in a fair varnish... O, how I loved her.

- T. Allen Days

Graduates

John M.; Morgan, Edward L.; Morgan, Michael L.; Morgan, Timothy W.; Morgan, William E.; Morrow, Margie E.; Moulds, William H.; Mountain, Francine L.; Murphy, Wallace R.; Musick, Robert M.; Naylor, Marlyn J.; Neims, Wayne L.; Nail, Maryvian A.; Nail, Woodrow W.; Nelson, John K.; Niblett, John D.; Nix, Glenda J.; Noet, Patricia A.; O’Brien, John T.; Ogletree, James D.; Oliver, Sandra J.; O’Sheids, Donna Dixon; Owen, Lorna E.; Parker, Charles E.; Parks, Thomas M.; Parr, Lawrence H.; Parrish, Ellen Sue; Payne, Stanley D.; Pemberton, A.; Robert; Pender, Daniel S.; Perkins, Jimmy S.; Perkins, Pat; Colten; Perry, Mary Ann; Phillips, Donald M.; Phillips, Linda G.; Pierce, Faye Nell; Poe, Thomas L.; Pope, Thomas E.; Porterfield, Melba B.; Pritchard, Ralph S.; Pritchett, Michael L.; Pruett, Mildred; Prickett, Sherry M.; Pugh, Francis L.; Pryor, Loneta F.; Ray, Sandra Ann; Read, Joseph T.; Reaves, James R.; Redden, S. Diane; Reid, James M.; Rentz; scher, Cathy D.; Requiza, Marsha A.; Restool, Mary F.; Rhinehart, Melinda S.; Rhodes, Gay Cline; Rhodes, William C.; Riquetti, Patricia W.; Roberts, Francie L.; Roberts, James P.; Roberts, Thomas J.; Robertson, Frances Gail; Robertson, Joseph C.; Robertson, Michael C.; Robinson, Judy A.; Russell, Gregory F.; Rutledge, Martha F.; Sanchez, Carlos G.; Sanders, Terry F.; Sandlin, Holma L.; Sanders, James R.; Saunders, Timothy R.; Savio, Antonette M.; Scanell, Vincent J.; Schert, Dennis E.; Schramsher, Danny E.; Sciara, Fred V.; Self, Wanda L.; Sessions, Lowe H.; Sharman, Robert E.; Sheffield, Betty S.; Sharpn, Barbara J.; Shaw, Jan C.; Shelby, Grace E.; Shelton, Johnny J.; Shettlesworth, John H.; Shoek, Saninda E.; Shumaker, Terry D.; Simons, Dennis L.; Sitz, James E.; Stecambre, Donald Ray; Skinner, Larr; A. Smith, Barbara; Smith, Clebert R.; Smith, Dennis G.; Smith, Jerry D.; Smith, Martha A.; Smith, Myra E; Smith, Rhea; Smoak, Ellen J.; Smith, Thomas A.; Smith, William C.; Smith, T. J.; Smiley, Edith A.; Spencer, Laura; Stanley, Brenda C.; Steele, William J.; Stept, Stephens, Janie R.; Stephens, Jo Ann; Stevens, Brenda D.; Stewart, Jimmy W.; Stewart, Kentwood W.; Stone, Eugenia Ann; Stone, Wil-
Portfolio:
Fashion Show

Today's Portfolio is composed of several of the home economics students who made the garments they are wearing. They will model these clothes at the department's annual Fashion Show, which will be held Dec. 6, at 7:30 in Leone Cole Auditorium. A reception and open house will follow in the home economics department, Mason Hall.