Accident Scheduled
At Brewer Hall Tuesday

By DAN INMON

There will be an accident behind Brewer Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 5. The Jacksonville Emergency Medical Technicians Association will, in cooperation with Lex Corps, present a demonstration of proper methods of extracting injured accident victims from a wrecked car. The Emergency Medical Technicians will be assisted by members of the Jacksonville Police and Fire Departments.

The E.M.T.A. is a volunteer organization of men in the Jacksonville area. The E.M.T.'s go through an intensive 81 hour course of emergency medical care which is designed to give the best possible care to emergency patients.

The drivers also are required by State Law to have a minimum amount of training. Each driver must have completed the American Red Cross Advanced First Aid and the National Safety Council Defensive Driving course.

These men devote a large amount of time each week to serve their community. Each man works at least one shift per week and most of them work much more.

The E.M.T.'s and Drivers are continuously receiving additional training, either at the weekly meetings or during time on duty.

Another member of the group, and by far the best looking, is Miss Pat George, a Registered Nurse. Miss George is a cardiac specialist currently working in the Intensive Care Unit of Anniston Memorial Hospital. Almost any evening she is at work, she can be found somewhere waiting for an ambulance call. With her advanced training she has already been responsible for more than one life being saved.

The E.M.T.A. has been in operation since May, when nine men graduated from the first E.M.T. course at Anniston Memorial Hospital. Until August they responded to calls for help until ambulances could be called from Anniston or Piedmont. In August, both Anniston and Piedmont made it known to the City of Jacksonville that they could no longer provide ambulance service to the city. The Piedmont Rescue Squad then made one of its ambulances available to the E.M.T.A. until they could obtain one of their own.

Starting Saturday, Nov. 25, Jacksonville's own ambulance was put into service. It's a Dodge Maxi-van, with a capacity of four stretcher patients at one time. The 2-way radio in the ambulance will be able to contact all major hospitals in the state and later other ambulance services.

This hospital can also be used in the future to test certain electronic diagnostic equipment.

After completion of various other phases of training, the E.M.T.'s will be qualified to do approximately the same type work as the Paramedics in the TV program, "Emergency." But, in this case, the care of the patient will continue uninterrupted from the scene to the hospital.

If you're interested in this exciting field, be at Brewer Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 5, for a full scale demonstration.

Mrs. Little Dies
In Accident

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A Cappella Choir
To Present Concert

The Department of Music at Jacksonville State University will present the A Cappella Choir in its tenth annual Christmas concert Monday, December 4, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. at the Performance Center of Mason Hall. They will present the same program again on Tuesday night, December 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Anniston, Alabama.

The program will be narrated by Sylvia and Thomas Malone. The choir accompanist is Dona Sanders. Featured soloists will be: soprano - Carla Carroll, Dan Williams, and Janet Davison; alto soloists - Colleen Bates and Judi Simmons.

The instrumental ensemble includes Mike Jones, Tom Goosby, David Walters, Trumpets; Eugene Iniguez, Timpai; Nelson Payne, oboe; David Stevenson, Robert Carter, trombones; and Charles Gay, tuba.

The concert will open with a processional, "Joy to the World," a special arrangement by Handel. Selections include: "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen", "Mary had a Little Lamb", "Adeste Fideles", "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing", "Stabat Mater", "O Come Emmanuel" by Terri, "The Virgin's Lullaby Song" by Pfautsch, "Wake Awake for Night is Flying" by Christiaanen, "A Christmas Carol" by Fast, "I Want My Two Old Pounds" by Barber, "Christine in Christmas Eve" by Luboff, "Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah" by Handel.

Christmas Party To Be Held
For Children Of Servicemen

This young Jax State Coed, Trisha Hallmark of Birmingham is helping a student group to purchase toys for the annual Christmas Party for all families of Military servicemen serving overseas during the holiday period. Also, the students are inviting needy children of this area from a list provided by the Department of Pensions and Survivors. The party is set for 3:30 on December 4 in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

Party

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Calling All Intramural Players

By TIM ATKINSON

"How tall is he? Can he get thru the door without ducking? Yes! Can't be even DUNK the ball? Huh! Basketball's a tall man's game! What does he think this is — the intramural league!"

You're just an average sort of guy? Well, you've got lot's of company. Basketball is too. Basketball's a tough customer. He's got to be just an average basketball player, not a star! If you can pass you can play..."

Health Products Available

Sanaus Health Products are now available in Jacksonville.

The products include two kinds of tablets which supplement the diet. One tablet contains vitamins and herb; the other contains minerals. The purpose of the tablets is to bring about a good balance by providing the nutrients which are lacking in the diet because of the consumption of foods rich in mercurial and of too many processed foods. The specific purpose of the vitamin and herb table is to aid the repressive work of the tissues of the body, while that of the mineral tablet is to aid in the rebuilding of structures in the organs.

The tablets may be obtained in 60-day supplies from Charlie Swenson, a JSU student. According to Swenson, the tablets are "GUARANTEED TO MAKE YOU FEEL GREAT." He may be contacted at UCM House (435-764).

Callahan -- Remarkable

After the coaches saying that Boyle Callahan of Ameston's high school is too small to play college football, it is now evident that sport coaches can be wrong as Boyle has started a touh of 335 yards in rushing and passes the thousand-yard mark for the 1973 season, as he ran for 1067 yards this season.

Boyle has broken many records at JSU, the Gulf South Conference, and the NAIA during these three years and he is expected to break many more records during his senior year at JSU.

Last Sunday in a four-car accident 18 miles north of Wetumpka on U.S. 311 Shirley Little, 24, died Sunday morning as the result of injuries received in the accident, according to a report from the Montgomery District Highway Patrol. Mike, the husband of the victim, who was selected as Jacksonville State University's Most Valuable football player, and his son, Michael Jr., aged 6, were admitted to the surgical intensive care units of the Baptist Hospital in Montgomery following the accident. Their conditions Monday morning were listed as fair. Mrs. Little was accompanying her husband on a visit to Jacksonville Sunday. The family was reportedly returning to their home in Montgomery when their car was involved in the accident, troopers reported.

Mrs. Little was a native of Albertville, an assistant coach at R. M. Miller High School in Brewton. Mrs. Little was a native of Albertville. While at JSU, Little was a substitute and played his senior year in 1970 one of the state's finest teams. That year the Gamecocks had a record of 7-1 and a victory over Florida A&M in the Orange Blossom Classic in Miami. In his high school career, Mike led his Albertville team to an 8-1-1 record his senior year and the Marshall County School Championship. He was named All-State. (See LITTLE, Page 3)
Today it seems that everyone hears something about safety. We all seem to know that wet roads are dangerous, that speeding is hazardous, and that "defensive" driving can mean the difference between our life and death.

While it is easily recognized that if we were to run a higher risk of having an accident, and that if we do have an accident that one occurring while going 35 m.p.h. will probably be more serious than an accident which happened while doing 50 m.p.h., we all seem to forget that we should. We’re late for school, so we get in a perhaps fatal rush.

We also realize that we must drive "defensively" and literally "Watch out for the other guy." Often we read about accidents which have involved reckless driving and we generally tend to place these drivers and their accidents into a "drunk" category. But it is not always the drunken driver who loses control of his car—it could be someone who is driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

While the present entertainment at JAX STATE has always been of good quality, I was disappointed to find that the CELEBRATION was only a hard rock concert, yet it was well received. CELEBRATION will agree that it was professional in its lighting, scenery, and sound. And, ourselves, become a statistic.

While it is easily recognized that if we do not drive safely, it could be dangerous, that speeding is hazardous, and that speeding is illegal, yet it seems as though everyone does it. We all seem to know something about safety on the highways. Yet it seems that none of us really understand the importance of driving safely.

Your face fifty years from now will reflect the life you are living at fifty and sixty and perhaps your "soul" will be incidental, never seek it. "If only youth knew what age can tell." So, we must all bow our heads and think about how we will be remembered.

Broadway

Whoever invented the old saying that the best things in life are free, obviously was aware of the caliber of entertainment which has recently hit the Jax State campus.

Wednesday’s presentation, CELEBRATION, played to a full-house of Jacksonville State students. It was not a hard rock concert, yet it was attended by numerous students who were obviously having a good time.

I’m sure that everyone who attended CELEBRATION will agree that it was provided in its lighting, scenery, and coordination. While its performers were not of the highest caliber, they were definitely above average.

Another well-received presentation was "Fiddler On the Roof," and the like. Perhaps Broadway has an appeal for that kind of entertainment. Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities" was obviously a large group of students who were selected by describing the honor itself as "political in nature" and by describing the honored student as "relatively obscure".

Apparantly the author of the ego-restoration device knows very little about the selection procedures and the qualifications for "Who’s Who." The administration has nothing to do with the selection of students to "Who’s Who." Any student, regardless of how militant he may be, is eligible for nomination for the honor. Whether or not he is selected to appear in the publication is dependent upon many factors including grade point average, character, and position in school affairs. A special committee makes the selections. It is clear that we are not doing anything to help the average student. I think we should all bow our heads and think about how we will be remembered.
There will be a discussion group held every Wednesday night at the United Christian Ministry Building on Mountain Avenue to explore "ECKANCAR--The Ancient Art Of Soul Travel."

Anyone interested in forming a discussion group or just interested in soul travel is welcome to attend. The discussions begin promptly at 7:30.

**CHANTICLEER**

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Editor, Ken Todd; Associate Editor, Dotty Lawrence; Business Manager, Clarence Mann; Photographer, Joe Pierce; Circulation Manager, Gonzalo Casares.


Grandfather Ernest, I shall continue to patronize the Emporium, regardless of your wishes. I find their penny candy economical, their gifts delightful, the atmosphere pleasant. And besides, their greeting cards turn me on.

**To Student Challenge**

9:00 p.m. EVERY Sunday Night
Roundhouse
MAN AND CITIZEN: DE HOMINE AND DE CIVE, By Thomas Hobbes, Edited, with an Introduction by: Bernard Gert, publication date, December 1, 1972, $2.95, 400 pages.

This book brings together for the first time the complete translations of Hobbes' DE HOMINE and DE CIVE and should replace the LEVIATHAN as the best representation of his moral and political thought available in English. It contains the important second part of DE HOMINE in which Hobbes expressed his most mature thoughts about human nature and morality, which has never been translated into English before. Here it is translated jointly by Charles Wood, T.S.K. Scott-Craig and Bernard Gert. DE CIVE expresses his philosophical and political philosophy and surpasses the more commonly studied LEVIATHAN as the best representation of his moral and political thought available in English.

In his critical introduction to MAN AND CITIZEN, Bernard Gert clarifies misinterpretations of Hobbes' views on human nature, reason, morality, rights, obligations and laws using references in DE HOMINE and DE CIVE as verification. Gert goes on to discuss the attainment of peace and the avoidance of war as the motivation behind Hobbes' moral and political philosophy. In view of the fact that DE HOMINE was written several years after both DE CIVE and LEVIATHAN, Gert also feels that it should be considered the presentation of his final views on the topics discussed in all three.

Bernard Gert is Professor and Chairman of the Philosophy Department at Dartmouth College and author of THE MORAL RULES: A New Rational Foundation for Morality. Charles Wood and T.S.K. Scott-Craig are both Professors at Dartmouth, of History and Philosophy respectively.

THE OTHER ISRAEL: THE RADICAL CASE AGAINST ZIONISM, Edited by: Arie Bober, Foreword by: Sol Yurick, Publication Date December 1, 1972, $2.50, 280 pages.

Israel is founded on the traditional religious concept of the Jews that this is their true homeland, granted them by God. If one decided, as the Israeli Socialist Organization has, that the only solution for peace between the Arabs and the Israelis lies in the invalidation of this emotional appeal for Jewish survival and the reconsideration by the Jews of an entire national group (the Palestinian Arabs), one would have the beginnings of a heated controversy advocating the formation of a socialist federation in the Middle East, composed of Arabs and Jews.

In THE OTHER ISRAEL, members of the Israeli Socialist Organization begin with an historical analysis of the problem, tracing it back to the start of the Jewish emigration under the direction of Baron Rothschild; they continue with an interpretation of Israeli as well as Jewish history in terms of political, economic, social and ideological factors, and then present the case for the Palestinian Resistance by outlining some of the evils associated with the Zionist nature of Israeli society. Its distinguishing feature is its radical internationalism.

Arie Bober and the other members of the ISO split from the Communist Party when its strongly anti-Zionist stance became too unpopular among orthodox Israeli Communists. Both Jews and Arabs make up the membership of the ISO, which is the sole factor distinguishing it from other leftist parties, and although the party is legal, its members are subjected to police harassment, and the Arabs are often driven into hiding.

Little

Northeast Alabama Conference and honorable mention All-State in high school. Following his graduation from Jacksonville State, Mike served one year as an assistant coach at Jacksonville High School under Jim Currier before accepting a similar coaching role at T. R. Miller High.

Calling

and that's where most fellows make their points. And, under the opponents basket, you tall fellows are the ones who usually come down with the ball! Now, Shorty, we come to you. You can be the spark plug for your team. You're close to the floor and that's good. Build your skills around that advantage.

Good players are born? Nonsense! Intelligent practice and perseverance have been the means to greatness. YOU can be a great IM basketball player if you have sufficient self-discipline to persevere and practice. IM basketball players are NOT born — they are made — if they are made of the right kind of stuff. ARE YOU?

Can you take it? You may be big or small, young or old, tall or short, fat or thin — your age, height or weight is not important. It just takes guts. LOTS OF GUTS! Have YOU got the guts? Is that all? Of course not! The most important part has been left out entirely. IM basketball requires control of the emotions, love of the game, the desire to win, team spirit, understanding of team play, and true
It's Christmas Fantasyland

WELCH'S EARLY AMERICA

Park & Frontier Town

Located On South Side Of I-20 And Highway 77 At Lincoln, Alabama

Bob And Jean Daniels, And Sharron And Harry Welch Invite You To Take A Stroll Through History At Welch's Early America
The JSU Basketball team got their season off to a hot start on a cold November night by defeating the Montevallo team by a score of 100 to 77. The Montevallo team was 6-2 at the time while the Basketball Gamecocks were just starting their season.

The home warriors were paced by forward Billy Almon with 23 points. The other members of the team scoring were John Woody 19, Larry Glenn 11, Ronnie Money 10, Charles Nutt 9, Howard Hatcher and John Cobb each had 6 each, Danny Smith had 7, while Jim Curry and Jerrold Berry had 4 each for the Gamecocks.

Chris Davis and Gerald Douglass lead the scoring for Montevallo with 21 and 12 points respectively. The other members of the teams that scored were Ernie Cullop with 10 points, Charles Averhart had 9, James Newman 8, Owen Butts and Dale Hughey had 6 each, Gene Meadows had 4, and Mark Adams rounded out the scoring with 2 points.

This game was never in doubt as far as the JSU supporters were concerned as the team lead by a tune of 47 to 34 at the half.

### JSU Keeps Tradition

By JIM OWENS
and RON FLOYD

The Gamecocks kept their 27-year Homecoming tradition by scoring a 39-20 win over the Florence Lions on a cold, dreary, and wet Saturday afternoon.

The Lions drew first blood as they scored a TD on a 23 yard drive after a JSU fumble. William McCormick kicked the PAT to make the score read Florence - 7, Jax - 0. The score remained the same throughout the first quarter.

Wayne Boyd started the second quarter off in the right way as he intercepted a Florence pass at the 32. This event began the first JSU scoring drive with Terry Grammmer catching a 3 yard pass deep in the end zone. Joe Hix made the PAT and the score read Jacksonville - 7, Florence - 7, with 14:34 left in the second quarter.

A few moments later a JSU defender grabbed another JSU fumble at the Florence 36. From this point Florence mounted a 64 yard scoring drive that was finalized by a nine-yard aerial from Weavers to Trimble. The PAT was good and the score read JSU - 13, FSU - 7.

With 2:39 remaining on the clock, JSU began another drive and with one-half second of time showing, Grammmer grabbed a Brock pass in the end zone. Hix booted the PAT and the score read JSU - 14, Florence - 13, at the half.

The fans had their usual great treat of bands during the homecoming half. The third quarter was overwhelmingly JSU’s as they got a gift from the defense in the form of Marcum intercepting at the 40. From this point the Gamecocks mounted another scoring drive in the form of Boyce Callahan as he carried the ball on six plays of the drive he rumbled the final 6 yards into the end zone with just over a minute elapsed in the quarter. Hix put his toe through the ball to make the score 21-13, JSU’s favor.

### IT’S GREAT TO BE A GUY WHO IS ON THE BALL

Anytime. Anywhere. And if you’re going to college, you’ve obviously already thought about being the man on the ball. Army ROTC can help you get there. With a commission as an Army officer at graduation you can go right on to get the kind of leadership experience that only the officer corps can give.

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### J.S.U. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1972-73

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### ALL HOME GAMES ★ ★ 7:30 P.M. CST
The Big Red Machine began to click off points as they scored a 19 yard Brock to Walls pass with 9:09 left in the

**Intramural Announcements**

IM Basketball starts Tuesday, November 28 at 3:30 in Stevenson Gym. IM Basketball schedules will be posted Monday, November 27. A Basketball Clinic will be held Monday, November 27 at 8:00 PM in Stevenson Gym. Attendance is required for PE 421 IM class and for IM work-study men. A “Good Sportsmanship Award” will be given in IM Basketball this season. At the end of the season, one team will be selected by the Intramural Department to receive the award. This will be the team which has best upheld the high ideals of good sportsmanship throughout the basketball season.

**COCK TROT**

1st Kappa Sigma
2nd TKO
3rd ATO

Individual, Finishers
1. David Hodge-Kappa Sigma+
2. Jim Bowers-TKO++
3. Steve Dempsey-Kappa Sigma+
4. Randy Deane-A TO++
5. Jerry McQueen-Delta Chi
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