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JSU Gets Grant

Jacksonville State University, along with four other colleges in the state, recently received a \$50,000 Law Enforcement Planning Agency (LEPA) grant from the state.

The grant, awarded to the Northeast Alabama Police Academy at the university, will be used to implement advanced training programs and to purchase equipment, according to Paul Headly, director of the police academy.

The advanced programs will be an extension of the basic six-week courses now offered at the academy.

Calhoun Junior College in Decatur, Troy State University and Jefferson State Junior College in Birmingham also received \$50,000 grants from LEPA to implement such advanced programs.

Ward Conducts

Debate Workshop

A debate workshop for English teachers was conducted in Gadsden at Etowah County Vocational School.

Twenty teachers participated in the practical and experience-related course taught by Mr. Carlton Ward, drama instructor.

The workshop emphasized the following areas: Attracting students, teaching debate and practice, competing in debate, and judging debate competently. A debating team from Gad-

sden High School attended the workshop and provided insights and experiences for the teachers who will be teaching and coaching debate this fall.

In the summer, Mr. Ward will direct a drama workshop for area high school teachers, which will instruct teachers in conducting a reputable and exciting drama program within the scope of competing activities inadequate budget and limited facilities.



Faculty members of Jacksonville State University are assisting teachers in the Etowah and Gadsden School Systems in a debate workshop. From left are Carlton Ward of Jacksonville State University,

Mary Ann Clayton, Etowah School System; Sally Griffith, Etowah School System; Margaret Rutledge, Chairman of English of Gadsden City; Sue Griffey, Etowah School System.

Students Sample

N. Y. Theatre

During Mini

By GENE RHODES
Staff Writer

In an attempt to provide the most rewarding curriculum possible, the JSU English Department offered the first New York Theatre course during the Mini.

The course, suggested by Dr. Theron Montgomery, vice president for Academic Affairs, was designed to present to the students firsthand experience with

professional theatre.

The students spent a week in New York City, attending such Broadway plays as "Noel Coward in Two Keys," "Irene," "A Little Night Music," and "My Fat Friend" as well as the Tony Award winner "A Moon for the Misbegotten," and the off-Broadway play "The Fantasticks."

The students also attended the premiere of the New

York City Ballet presentation, "Dybbuk," with Leonard Bernstein conducting at Lincoln Center. To round out the week, the group toured such points of interest as Lincoln Center, Chinatown, the Statue of Liberty, St. Patrick's, Fifth Avenue and the United Nations.

Nationally known supper spots visited by the group were Sardi's, The Pub

Theatrical and The Four Seasons.

Those receiving credit for the six-hour course were Sherri Allison, Huntsville; Becky Smith, Guntersville; Valerie Phillips, Oxford; Ellen Estes, Greenville; Susan Allen and Carol Little, Birmingham; Seymour West, Jeff Ray and Gene Rhodes, Jacksonville. Mrs. Sylvia Malone was the instructor.

Brewer Hall Dedicated

Jacksonville State University will formally dedicate Albert P. Brewer Hall, which houses the university's law enforcement school, June 25 at 2 p.m.

The ceremonies will honor former Gov. Albert Brewer and his family.

Brewer Hall is actually a multi-purpose building as space in the building is provided for several state agencies. In addition to the law enforcement classes, the

building is headquarters for the Northeast Alabama Police Academy, and houses area state investigators of the Department of Public Safety.

Also, the university has provided space for a criminal investigating laboratory, which is part of the Alabama Department of Toxicology and Criminal Investigation.

The four-story structure was occupied in the fall of 1972 and also houses the

Roten Exhibits Art

Jacksonville State University's Art Department will sponsor an exhibit and

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Department of Political Science and Department of Sociology.

Governor Brewer served the state as its chief executive in 1969 and 1970. He succeeded the late Gov. Lurleen Wallace during the middle of her term, when she died of cancer. Brewer had been elected Lt. Governor by one of the largest votes ever accumulated in the state.

sale of approximately 1,000 original prints from the famed Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection Tuesday at Hammond Hall Gallery.

Works spanning six centuries will be featured in the show, which will include prints by such masters as Rouault, Hogarth, Goya, Miro, and Picasso, and many of today's artists. There will be a collection of Western and Oriental manuscript pages, some dating to the 13th century.

Prices range from \$10 to the thousands, but most prints, including those of the masters, are under \$100.

Banking Conference To Be Hosted Soon

Jacksonville State University will host a drive-in banking conference Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Houston Cole Library.

Featured speaker will be John W. Woods, president of Alabama BanCorporation, who will speak on the economy and the projected future of banking in Alabama.

Woods, Vice-Chairman of the Board of the First National Bank of Birmingham, was elected

president and chief executive officer of Alabama BanCorporation, the parent holding company of the First National Bank of Birmingham in 1972. Prior to this, he was president of First National Bank.

He serves as director of several companies including Alabama Power Company, Protective Life Insurance Company and is treasurer of the Episcopal Diocese of Alabama.



A special minimester course at Jacksonville State University found some English majors spending the month attending places and studying the theatre in New York City. Shown here just returning from the trip are from left:

Ellen Estes, Greenville; Susan Allen, Birmingham in front; on back, Carol Little, Birmingham; Gene Rhodes, Jacksonville; and instructor, Sylvia Malone.

Sociologists See Cherokee Culture

By ANN KING
(Editor's Note): Miss Ann King is a professor in the

Sociology Department of Jacksonville State University.

How to set up a small circus tent? How to live (sleep, cook, eat, clean) outdoors for three days? How to remain calm when torrential rains make sleeping in a leaky tent and a damp sleeping bag uncomfortable at best?

These are a few of the unexpected events which students in the Sociology Department's Southeastern Indians mini-mester class experienced on their three-day camping trip to Cherokee, N. C.

Their purpose was to begin to understand the people who comprise the Eastern band of Cherokee Indians. After driving for seven and one-half hours, the students stumbled into the Cherokee Elementary School on the last day of classes. With

gleaming but shy eyes, the youngsters looked on us with much the same puzzlement with which we looked upon them.

After speaking with the family coordinator and the Cherokee language teacher, the class set up a camp on a lush island in the middle of the Oconuluftee River.

The next morning the students visited the Cherokee Agency, Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), and learned of the role of the BIA in the community. They spent a few hours at the Cherokee Boy's Club, a non-profit organization. Without federal assistance, the club now successfully handles the school busing program, garbage disposal and foster home programs.

The JSU students visited

the Tribal Council, a governing body similar to the executive branch of our government.

The last day was spent at the Oconaluftee Village, a reconstructed Cherokee village. There they were shown how baskets were woven, pottery was made and corn was pounded into meal. Men made canoes, arrows, bows, axes, blowguns and spears.

During free time, many students went shooting down the rapids on inner tubes and rafts.

The Cherokees, with their full-length headdresses (typical not of the Cherokee, but of the Plains Indians), are prepared for tourists, and they genuinely welcome people interested in their way of life as it was before and is today.

SCB Has New Rules

The recreation area in the S. C. B. has new rules in effect for students. They are:

—A student must present his-her own I. D. card for the current semester in order to check out equipment and-or use the facility.

—A student may bring out-of-town guests. A guest must present proper identification. Area residents, including Anniston, Piedmont, etc., are not to be considered out-of-town guests.

—Spouse of J. S. U. students may participate only if accompanied by the student.

—A faculty or staff member must present his-her I. D. card in order to check out equipment and-or use the facility.

—If space is available, children of f & s members may use the facility by presenting the parent's I. D. card, but cannot BRING GUESTS WITH THEM. Children under 14 years of age must be accompanied by faculty or staff member who must remain with them while they play.

—Active alumni members may participate by presentation of their current alumni card.

—Guests of the University may use the facility but will be asked to leave identification when checking out equipment. Children under 14 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. Sponsors of visiting groups will be asked to be present while members are using the facility.

REFLECTIONS

New York... I was...
Terrified... yet intrigued.
Overcome... but watchful.

The people... were cultured and chic... or poor—very poor—or gauche and crude—or ordinary (just like me)!

The sights were breathtaking...

St. Patrick's Cathedral, Steuben Glass, Rockefeller Center

Or... pathetic the bowery, Chinatown, Harlem (even from a distance)

Or... charming Like the village—in daylight with a group.

The theatre...

A delight... or an emotional experience... an escape.

The food... too rich!... nice for a change—but everyday—give me black-eyed peas and cornbread.

A taste of culture—enough to inspire me, to motivate me.

Let me go back, again and again—but thank God for Alabama and slow walking and easy talking.

Valerie Phillips

New Found Sounds

By FRITZ HUGHES

Cowboy-Boyer and Talton Capricorn-CPO 127

Contrary to popular belief, Cowboy is not dead, and this album portrays how far from the truth that statement really is.

The band has the strength and vitality it has always had. Allman Brothers, Chuck Leavell and Jaimoe appear as guest stars on this album. Johnny Sandlin shows two more of his many talents, along with recording, remixing and producing this album he also

plays congas and bass guitar, and he does so with unexpected excellence.

The outstanding tracks on this album are "Patch and Pain Killer," contains some fantastic lead guitar and some good lyrics and vocals. There is a great steel guitar set on "Coming Back to You."

"I Heard Some Man Talking" has some great piano work and vocals, along with a few sets reminiscent of the Beatles. "Love 40" is a great instrumental, soft

acoustic guitar. There are some good steel guitar sets on "Road Gravy Chase."

The best song will have to remain "Long Ride," where guitars, vocals, piano and horns are all perfect. If you like rhythm and blues, country and western and rock and roll combined to make on unique sound you will love this album. It all boils down to another success from Macon, Ga., and it should provide you with many hours of listening enjoyment.

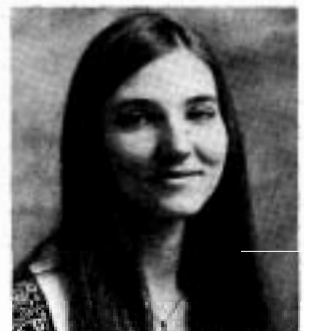
Co-eds Receive Awards

Two Jacksonville State University co-eds, Alicia Benefield and Sharon McCarty, have received awards from the Alabama Dietetic Association to further their education.

Miss Benefield received \$300 scholarship to use during her senior year at Jacksonville State University's Dietetic Program. She also received a U. S. Army summer practicum and will do this study in Denver, Colorado. Miss McCarty was selected the outstanding



BENEFIELD



McCARTY

senior in dietetics at Jax State and will do her internship at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

This is the first year Jacksonville State has offered a major in dietetics.

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Three Placed On GSC

By JIM OWEN
Editor

Two JSU baseball Gamecocks placed three men on the All Gulf South Conference Team and three on the All Eastern Division Team. Coach Rudy Abbott took the honor of being named as skipper of the eastern team.

The All GSC members from JSU are pitchers Mike Galloway and Roger Mayo, and outfielder Darrell Ingram. Galloway hurled a 6-0 record for his junior campaign. Mayo lost his first game but hurled six strong games including three shutouts for a 6-1 record in

his sophomore season. Ingram gave the opposing pitchers a nightmare with his .333 average this season.

The Gamecock players named to the All Eastern Division Team are seniors Ralph Clayton and Jimmy Snow while sophomore catcher Evan Edge got the

other nod. Clayton hit .314 with 24 RBI's and 3 homers during his tenure at third base. Jimmy Snow anchored down first base with 11 doubles, 25 RBI's and 5 homers. Evan Edge hit at a .275 clip despite being injured during part of the 1974 campaign.



"You Can't Take It With You," presented during the mini-semester by the Drama Department and the Masque and Wig Guild averaged 200 persons nightly through its four-night run. From left, are Buddy Quironet, Frieda Rains,

Janet Craig, Bill Wooten, Lee Gober, Dennis Pantazis, Miles Priest. The play was directed by Mrs. Janet LeFevre and Mr. Carlton Ward served as technical director.

Students Study Sea

Six faculty members in the Biology Department, and thirty-five of their minimester students, participated in a field trip to Sea Lab of the Marine Environmental Science Consortium, on Dauphine Island, Alabama.

Participants included Drs. Sanford, Mainland, Landers, Cochis, Curles, and Summerour. The students represented classes in Nature Study, and Special Problems in Zoological Sciences, Botanical Sciences, Microbiology, and Biological-Health Sciences.

Sea Lab dormitories were used to house the students and faculty. Personal automobiles were used for transportation.

Students studied the flora and fauna of coastal habitats, sampling the vertebrate and invertebrate fauna of the Gulf area by trawling during an ocean cruise, culturing bacterial species that may be present on coastal and oceanic animals, and a tour of the Sea Lab facilities.

This group field trip was intended to be an effort to determine the feasibility of studying biological factors by a large group with varied interests.

Most of the students and faculty participated in the ocean cruise arranged by the Sea Lab staff.

All GSC Selected

1974 - GULF SOUTH CONFERENCE

Position	Player	Class	School
Catcher	Stan Steadman	Sr.	FSU
Catcher	Darrell Hebert	Sr.	Nicholls St
Pitcher	Roger Mayo	Soph.	JSU
Pitcher	Mike Galloway	Jr.	JSU
Pitcher	Dennis Choate	Jr.	N. W. St.
Pitcher	Pete Albritton	Soph.	Delta St.
1st Base	Darryl Woods	Sr.	N. W. St.
2nd Base	Roger Ralph	Soph.	FSU
3rd Base	Paul Schultz	Soph.	S. E. La.
Shortstop	Bobby Hrapmann	Sr.	N. W. St.
Util. IF	Bobby Taylor	Sr.	Nicholls St
Util. IF	Jeff Vardo	Soph.	TSU
Outfielder	Darrell Ingram	Jr.	JSU
Outfielder	Hermon Grissom	Sr.	Nicholls St
Outfielder	Charlie Jackson	Sr.	N. W. St.
Outfielder	Harry Perry	Jr.	Delta St.
Outfielder	Robert Street	Sr.	Miss. Col.
Des. Hitter	Al DiFabio	Soph.	Delta St.
Des. Hitter	Ted Saenz	Soph.	LSU



WEEMS



PASEUR

Two former Jax State football standouts have been named to the high school coaching ranks.

The new coaches are Alan Paseur and Ricky Weems. Paseur assumes the head coaching reins at New Hope, Alabama, while Weems joins Cotton Clark at Jacksonville High School.

New Player Signed

Jacksonville State baseball coach, Rudy Abbott, signed one of the most sought after college baseball prospects in the state of Alabama.

The outstanding player is Rickey McCoy, a four-sport letterman from Sheffield. Rickey posted an 8-1 pitching record and slugged the ball at a .444 clip during the season.

Abbott Named GSC Coach

The J. S. U. baseball team has success under the leadership of Coach Rudy Abbott. This year the team placed six men on all-conference teams.

Coach Abbott was elected to the skipper's post of the eastern division team, as well as G. S. C. coach of the year.

These awards are not new to Coach Abbott. He has won the conference coach of the year three times, and was elected Coach of the Year in the South last year.



ABBOTT



Gem Of The Hills

Oh! No! Mr. Lovett, You Parked In The Wrong Zone! And the long arm of the law, Rita Wycoff is doing her duty with ticket-book and pencil in hand. Rita is a 5' 4", green eyed brunette from Anniston. She is a sophomore majoring in Law Enforcement and minoring in Sociology.

The S.G.A. Presents



June 27, 1974 At 8 PM ROUNDHOUSE

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