



Magruder Plans Talk At JSU

Jeb Stuart Magruder—a member of former President Richard Nixon's administration—will speak at JSU on Monday, April 14.

The program will be at 8 p.m. in the Student Commons Auditorium. The public is invited to the free lecture.

Magruder served a six months prison sentence after being convicted in the Watergate cover-up.

Magruder has proven to be one of the most interesting speakers on the lecture circuit concerning all aspects of Watergate.

His lecture entitled *The Perpetual Presidency Concept*, concerned President Nixon's plans to set up a Nixon dynasty in which the future presidents would be selected and controlled by Richard Nixon.



Jeb Stuart Magruder

Arthur Reid: 'I Hate To Wash Dishes'

DEBBIE SKIPPER
Staff Writer

His name is Arthur Reid Jr. Friends call him Junior. At Jacksonville State University where he has been working since 1933, he has many friends.

Working is the word to describe what Junior has done for 41 years at Jacksonville State. Everyone who knows him knows he is a "good, dependable worker."

Until his retirement in July after a second heart attack, Junior was here at the University doing whatever he could for the institution and the persons in it.

John Duncan, former head of the maintenance department at Jacksonville State, has known Junior for over 30 years. "Arthur has a good personality. He'd help anyone out that he could,"

said Duncan.

Dr. Houston Cole, President Emeritus at Jacksonville, makes the same statement. "Of all the men employed in this department during my years as president, no one was more conscientious in the performance of his duty than Junior."

"On many occasions he went over and above the call of duty by responding to calls for his services on holidays, Sundays and during the night hours," said Dr. Cole.

Work is the one word that has characterized Junior's life, and it is work that he misses most. At home he keeps himself occupied, "so I don't get so lazy," said Junior. He said his wife, Louise, has him doing housework. "I hate to wash dishes."

But he enjoys his work at the University more. "The

school seems more like home than my home. I love to work and love my job. I feel lonesome when I'm not here," said Junior.

The skills he has demonstrated at Jacksonville State are many and varied. They are evidence of his determination to learn to use his hands for some constructive purpose, to learn without benefit of a formal education, to learn by doing.

He did yard work when he first came here at the age of 17. He went on to fire boilers. Then he found the work he realized he had a special gift for—electrical work. "I'd rather do that than anything," said Junior.

Dr. Cole said, "I have never known one to master so many different aspects in the broad field of building

(See REID Page 8)

Joy Mullins Treats Individuals

By JANICE JENNINGS
Contributing Editor

"Joy in the morning" is what folks in and around the SGA offices call Joy Mullins, perhaps because that is what she is—a joy to have around. Joy has served the students of Jax State this past year as SGA Secretary and has worked long and hard at her job.

According to the SGA Constitution, the duties of the Secretary are to take the minutes and roll of the meetings. Joy said, "I feel a big part of my duty is communication, to be there when students come in and to assist all the other officers with their projects. I help with entertainment, the refrigerators, and with the bookkeeping. The biggest thing I've done this year is being in charge of Awards Day."

Awards Day is set aside to honor students who have so worked with and in SGA, those who have maintained a high GPA, and any others who deserve recognition for outstanding service.

From Birmingham, Joy attended Ramsey High School. She came to Jacksonville in 1971 because it was a smaller school. "I felt I could get to know people better. I think this campus is friendly, people really do speak here."

A Nursing major and a Biology minor, Joy said that she had always wanted to be a nurse.

"There is always something you can do for every patient to make them happy. I want to treat them as individuals, so often they aren't treated like that in a hospital but each one has individual problems."

Has SGA helped in any way to be a better nurse? "It has shown me every range of personalities and helped me get along with others. In the business area, it has helped me to manage things, to keep things in order."

Joy was involved in her high school SGA and served a year as a dorm Senator before running for Secretary.

"As Secretary, I felt I could be more a part of the students and could help students to be more informed. I thought there was a lack of communication and lots of apathy and I wanted to help. I hope I have helped."

"I think a lot more students feel more informed but some don't; it's hard to meet the needs of every student."

Nursing courses off-

campus, being a dorm counselor, besides the duties of Secretary, leave Joy with little free time. When she has time, she enjoys camping with her family, fishing and swimming. "I love the water." She "supports every athletic event Jacksonville has."

She likes arts and crafts and cooking is one of her favorite past times. Before changing to Nursing, her major had been Home Ec and this semester she is taking a catering course. Something she likes to do is get "lots of couples together for a supper party."

Joy grew up believing that God is the most important thing in a person's life. "My parents are the best. I wouldn't trade them for anything in the world. I was raised in a Christian home, and I love them for it."



Joy Mullins

Gene Rhodes Taking A 'Rest'

By DEBBIE SKIPPER
Staff Writer

Gene Rhodes is taking a "well-deserved" rest.

Since chosen as editor of the "Mimosa" by the publications board, Rhodes, a 22-year-old senior majoring in English with a minor in history, has been working nonstop on the yearbook and on his graduation this spring. Now that the yearbook layout has been sent out for printing, Rhodes can concern himself with graduation only.

He says he didn't worry much during the year how the yearbook would come out. "I had faith that it would come out in the wash, but now that it's been sent off I'm worried about how it will come out of the dry cleaner's."

His main objective for the yearbook has been that, when it is released in April, it will be enjoyable to the students and faculty at Jacksonville State University.

He takes special pride in the yearbook and the "Mimosa" staff, especially his associate editor, Heather Entwistle, who has been working since June on its layout. Rhodes says that many students and faculty members are not aware of the amount of time and work that go into publication of the

"Mimosa."

Many times there will be a conflict on how organization pictures are set up on the pages. But Rhodes says the organizations don't realize that the staff has only a limited number of pages on which equal representation must be given to each organization. "Our main objective is to make the yearbook enjoyable. We want everyone to like it," said Rhodes.

The plans for the yearbook were drawn out by the staff by the end of the summer session. Since then the "Mimosa" staff has been working to pull it all together. They have had only one professional photographer to work with, and the "Mimosa," unlike the yearbook of either the University of Alabama or Auburn University, makes a point of including or trying to include every student's picture in its layout.

Rhodes is especially gratified by the number of firsts the 1975 yearbook will make. For the first time senior music recitals in the music department are being featured. A written article about each department is to appear also for the first time, as well as a student index. Rhodes is also proud of the larger variety of student activities covered,

as well as the feature on the band and the essay at the beginning of the yearbook.

Rhodes said publication of the "Mimosa" needs the cooperation of everyone. If persons want to work with the yearbook, he suggests that they should take the class, Journalism 304 Yearbook Editing-Layout and Editing, taught during the summer and work on the staff.

Mrs. Opal Lovett is adviser of the "Mimosa" and a person who Rhodes said has "influenced my life greatly." She is also on the publications board that selected Rhodes as editor, along with Jack Hopper, public relations director; the SGA president; Dr. Evelyn McMillan; Ms. Helen Caver, and one other student.

Others whom Rhodes has worked closely with and come to know and admire are Nell Screven and Clyde Miller, both of the campus bookstore where Rhodes has worked for three years.

Rhodes is not sure what direction his life will take when he graduates. He plans on working during the summer and beginning graduate school at either the University of Alabama in Birmingham or Jacksonville State in the fall. He is presently practice teaching

at Jacksonville High School, his alma mater.

He is not sure whether he wants to become a teacher, but he enjoys his practice teaching. He teaches the brothers and sisters of some of his old classmates. "It's strange being back and on the other side of the desk," said Rhodes.

About writing professionally, Rhodes says he plans to "retire" his writing pen after the "Mimosa" comes out. "Humanity's had enough of my expertise," said Rhodes who has also written articles for "The Chanticleer."

His interests are wide and varied. He belongs to Kappa Sigma Fraternity, the State Alabama Education Association (SAEA), Sigma Tau Delta, the Civitans, and has served as director of logistics for the Student Conference on American Government (SCOAG). He was elected Mr. SAEA and presented with an award at a banquet. He has also been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Rhodes main activity now is collecting money for the Baptist Campus Ministry, Mission Fund, his frater-

(See RHODES Page 8)



Heather Entwistle And Rhodes

Library A Bunch Of SOLINET

REBECCA SEWELL
Houston Cole Library will become a branch of SOLINET, the Southern Library Network.

This system of 99 libraries in the Southeast uses a central catalog to process and catalog books. In May a computer terminal will be installed in the basement of the library.

The computer, if operated at full capacity, will speed up the cataloging process from about one week to three months.

SOLINET will speed up

interlibrary loans, also. Cards for a reference will be flashed on a screen within four seconds if it is cataloged

(See LIBRARY Page 8)

New Courses Offered This Summer

The JSU English Department is, for the first time, offering a mini-mester course entitled The Art of Film. The course, to be offered from 10-12 a.m. each day, will emphasize various aspects of the film, from

influences of the actors and directors on a film to the use of cinematography and color. Films tentatively to be used will be such vintage American efforts as Welles' Citizen Kane and Duck Soup starring the Marx Brothers

to such modern American classics as Hitchcock's Psycho and Penn's Bonnie and Clyde. Approximately eight films will be viewed, with special consideration given to film criticism. In-

terested students should make note of the fact that course will satisfy both English major and minor elective credit as well as general elective credit for non-English majors and minors.

A journalism course is being taught this summer for members of The Chanticleer staff. It is called JN 303—Basic Studies in Journalism.

The course is good for three semester hours of general credit.

Anyone interested in writing for The Chanticleer should take this course, which will enable the staff to organize effectively this summer for the fall semester.

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Books

Some Good, Some Bad

By CARL PHILLIPS
Assistant Editor

Since this is the last edition of *The Chanticleer* for this semester, I have again decided to review several books.

John Porter. ALL ABOUT BEER. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday & Company, Inc. 91 pp. \$5.95.

ALL ABOUT BEER should be read only after a few drinks so that the reader will be in a more receptive mood for this conversational book.

Porter, who became a brew master at 22, doesn't mind injecting jokes into his work: a female brewer is a brewster, a female malt treater is a malster, a female who works with ham is . . .

He asserts that beer can be used for our nearly everything and devotes several chapters to this. However, he bypasses a lengthy discussion of hangovers by saying that no one drinks enough to cause one.

The interesting features of this book include beer in recipes, recipes for beer, and strange federal regulations-selling home brew kits is legal; making home brew is illegal.

Since he is a brewmaster, he does include listings of the world's best beers. He claims the following are the best made in the United States, in alphabetical order: Ballantine, Budweiser, Coors, Maximus malt liquor, Michelob, Point Special Rheingold, Schmidt's and Stroh's.

Judy Chicago. **THROUGH THE FLOWER: MY STRUGGLE AS A WOMAN ARTIST.** Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday and Company, Inc. 226 pp. \$8.95.

This is probably the most honest autobiography I have read to date. She

describes, in detail, her growth as a person and as an artist.

The features of Chicago's book are pictures of her works, as well as transcripts of her plays.

In California, she is noted for the creation of Womanhouse, a house where women can be themselves, perform plays and continue their work as artists.

Joe Gores. **FINAL NOTICE.** N. Y.: Ballantine Books. 179 pp. \$1.25 paperback.

This novel is classified as the second book of the DKA File Series.

If this is a sample of the series, forget it.

Theodore Sturgeon. **MORE THAN HUMAN.** N. Y. Ballantine Books, 188 pp. \$1.50 paperback.

This novel, published in 1953 and reissued this year, introduces the homogestalt.

Homogestalt the last step in human evolution, is the combining of six persons through their abilities and thoughts.

Indeed this novel is worth reading even to see just how a homogestalt operates for it is too complex to describe.

Nancy Mackenroth. **THE TREES OF ZHARKA.** N. Y. Popular Library. 192 pp. 95 cents paperback.

This hardly original novel deals with a priest's attempts to buck the religious order which controls his planet.

The additions to the plot are unusual mental abilities and the search for the planet's past.

Overall I would recommend this novel only if you are tired of reading good books.

Student Senate Meets

During last Monday's Student Senate meeting, the members:

-approved a motion by Dennis Pantazis to investigate the petitions to organize a faculty review board. The motion followed the suggestion by a group of students who are circulating one of the petitions.

residents to commuters.
-approved an amendment by Carl Phillips to appoint the manager of the campus radio station as a non-voting member of the Student Senate.
-approved a notion by Carl Phillips to investigate the contracting of the services of the Jacksonville Rescue Squad.
-defeated an amendment by Roy Roberts to require that all appointments of committee Chairmen be made on the proportion of

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STD Contest Winners

Sigma Tau Delta announces the winners of the Creative Writing Contest:
1st place poetry division, Debi Smith, \$20; 2nd place poetry division, Dan Nolen, \$10.

1st place fiction division, Terrence Lynch, \$20; 2nd place fiction division, Jim Riley, \$10.

The winners should pick up the prize money from Dr. Gene Blanton in Pannell Hall.

Thanks to all students who entered a manuscript in the contest. You should pick up your manuscripts from Dr. Charles Johnson in Pannell Hall.

Treasurer's

Report

Fellow Students,

During my campaign for treasurer, students expressed a desire for a treasurer's report to all students through the *Chanticleer*. The following is the current balance sheet as of April 7, 1975. If you have questions concerning SGA expenditures, please come by the SGA offices on 4th Floor, SCB.

Thanks,
Sam Stewart
SGA Treasurer, 1975-76

| | Alloted Budget | Actual Expenditures | Balance |
|--------------------|----------------|---------------------|-------------|
| Salaries | \$4,400.00 | \$2,800.00 | \$1,600.00 |
| Office Supplies | \$300.00 | \$241.39 | \$58.61 |
| Telephone | \$600.00 | \$487.57 | \$112.43 |
| Entertainment | \$48,069.37 | \$44,372.70 | \$3,696.67 |
| Homecoming Expense | \$1,875.00 | \$1,831.89 | \$43.11 |
| WJSU | \$11,163.20 | \$25.00 | \$11,138.20 |
| Refrigerator | \$8,895.35 | \$7,616.00 | \$1,279.35 |
| Guest Lectures | \$3,000.00 | \$2621.42 | \$378.58 |
| Contingencies | \$5,901.53 | \$474.27+ | \$6,375.80 |

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The Chanticleer

*Opinions
Comments
Letters*

Chanticleer Staff

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State University in 1934, is published weekly by students of the university. Editorial comments expressed herein are those of students and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer office is located on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building; phone 435-9820, ext. 233. All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

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Oh, Thank Goodness It's Over

*Let's see, there
was Harrison
and Tyler, food
services and SGA
elections-How did
I get myself into
those
predicaments?*

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SPORTS

It's A Tie For First In GSC

Recently Gulf South Conference Commissioner Stan Galloway made a correction in the status of the JSU basketball team.

The correction was that instead of coming in second in the

conference, the Jaxmen were tied for first.

An earlier GSC meeting, which had been forgotten, amended the rules to permit conference co-champions.

JSU Tennis

Tennis Teams Meet Success

MEN'S TENNIS

Jax 9, Chattanooga 0

The Jaxmen tennis team began their season in a big way with a 9-0 blanking of Nooga.

Singles winners for Jax State included Dan Pritchett, Chris Bailey, Rick Rainey, Mike Forehand and Edward Gettys.

The Jaxmen who took doubles victories were Milton Kean and Prichard, Forehand and Bailey, and Rainey and Gettys.

Jax 7, Gadsden 2

The male netters of Jax State upped their record to 2-0 by slamming Gadsden State, 7-2.

Scoring singles victories for JSU were Chris Bailey, Milton Kean, Rick Rainey and Edward Gettys.

Doubles victors were Kean and Dan Pritchett, Mike Forehand and Bailey, and Rainey and Gettys.

Jax 3, Illinois Benedictine 6

The Jax record fell to 2-2 as Illinois Benedictine doubled the Gamecocks, 6-3.

In the singles, John Korbik defeated Dan Pritchett (Jax), 6-2, 6-4; Mike Wegrzynowski defeated Chris Bailey (Jax), 4-6, 6-3, 6-0; Ben Marchlewicz defeated Milton Kean (Jax), 6-4, 6-4; Pat Cerma Cermack defeated Edward Gettys (Jax), 6-2, 6-2; Michael O'Laughlin defeated Mike Forehand (Jax), 6-2, 6-1; and Rick Rainey (Jax) defeated Dwayne Hennerle, 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles matches, Pritchett and King beat Korbik and Hemmerle, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5; Bailey and Forehand beat Marchlewicz and O'Laughlin, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3; but Cermack and Wegrzynowski beat Rainey and Gettys, 6-0, 6-7, 6-2.

Jax 1, Troy 8

The Jaxmen dropped their fourth straight match of the season with an 8-1 loss to Troy State.

The only Jax victory occurred as Chris Bailey decided Mike Watson, 6-4, 7-6.

Jax 6, St. Bernard 1

After five straight losses, the men's tennis team notched a 6-1 victory over St. Bernard.

Chris Bailey, Mike Forehand, Edward Gettys, and Phil Robinson won in

singles matches while Bailey and Forehand, and Gettys and Rick Rainey were Doubles winners.

Jax 9, Berry 0

The JSU men's tennis team upped their record to 4-5 with a 9-0 blanking of Berry College.

Singles victors included Chris Bailey over Warren Kirk, 6-1, 6-7, 6-1; Dan Pritchett over Pete Harris, 6-4, 6-2; Milton Kean over Bobby Schultz, 6-1, 6-4; Mike Forehand over Rick Cooper 6-1, 6-2; Rick Rainey over Chip Kistner, 6-0, 6-7, 6-3, and Edward Gettys over Wes Jones, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.

In doubles matches, Kean and Pritchett beat Kirk and Harris 6-2, 6-1; Bailey and Forehand defeated Schultz and Cooper, 6-0, 6-1; and Rainey and Gettys overcame Kistner and Jones, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Jax 9, Livingston 0

The JSU Men's Tennis Team evened its season mark to 5-5 with a 9-0 blanking of Livingston State.

In singles action, Bailey downed Wenth, 6-2, 6-3; Pritchett beat Sandlin 6-1, 6-2; Forehand upended Savage, 6-2, 6-1; Rainey decided Corder, 6-1, 6-1; Gettys defeated Sager, 6-0, 6-2; and Robinson edged Simmons, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles winners included Pritchett and Rainey over Wenth and Savage, 6-1, 6-3; Forehand and Bailey over Sandlin and Corder, 6-2, 6-0; and Robinson and Gettys over Sager and Simmons, 7-5, 6-4.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Jax 6, Berry 3

Recently the women's tennis team has been practicing on their opponents for the upcoming AIAW tournament. For example, they doubled Berry College, 6-3.

The Jaxwomen who walked away with singles victories were Nancy Cox over Pam Brackman, 6-4, 6-2; Donna Houston over Kim Cunningham, 6-3, 7-5; Karen Waldrep over Diane Williams, 6-3, 6-1; and Faye Scott over Becky Sledge, 6-1, 6-3.

The Berry singles victors were Jane Pocket over Janet Crowe, 6-3, 6-0; and Elaine Reid over Sandy Hunter, 6-2,

6-1. In doubles matches Cox and Hunter defeated Brackman and Cunningham, 6-2, 6-4; Scott and McMillian, 6-2, 6-3; but Pocket and Reid downed Crowe and Waldrep, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Jax 5, UNA 4

JSU's women's tennis team with a narrow 5-4 win over North Alabama increased its record to 4-0.

Jax singles winners were Donna Houston over Becky Daniel, 6-4, 6-4; Karen Waldrep over Beth Berry, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5; and Faye Scott over Charlotte Craig, 6-1, 6-3.

UNA winners in singles matches included Ande Jones over Nancy Cox, 6-4, 7-6; Debbie Lee over Janet Crowe, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; and Nancy Esslinger over Sandy Hunter, 7-6, 6-2.

In doubles action, Crowe

and Waldrep edged Daniel and Esslinger, 7-6, 6-7, 7-6; Scott and Houston beat Berry and Craig, 6-3, 6-4; however, UNA's Jones and Lee defeated Cox and Hunter, 7-6, 6-0.

Jax 7, St. Bernard 0

The Jaxwomen blanked St. Bernard, 7-0 to give the tennis team a 5-0 season mark.

The singles winners were Nancy Cox over Bridgett Al-Greene, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0; Janet Crowe over Luci Chandler, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; Donna Houston over Barbara Cozza, 6-0, 6-1; Karen Waldrep over Karen Keller, 6-1, 6-3; and Sandy Hunter over Carol Fayewicz, 6-4, 6-1.

In the doubles matches, Crowe and Waldrep blanked Al-Greene and Chandler, 6-0, 6-0; and Cox and Scott beat Keller and Cozza, 6-3, 6-1.

Jaxmen Win Over North Alabama

The Jaxmen inked their sixth and seventh GSC East wins with twin victories over North Alabama, 6-0 and 11-5.

In the opener, Roger Mayo fired a no-hitter, but walked eight to spoil his perfect game.

The Jax hitting was paced by Sonny Mosley with two doubles and Evan Edge and Ron Koch with two singles each.

In the nightcap Mike Lamb allowed only six hits while the Jaxmen punched 15.

Coach Abbott remarked, "I was proud of the way our team came back to win. That's the mark of a successful team. We got after 'em when we had to."

The leading hitters were Wayne Ragland, Sammie Davis, and Stuart French.

The Jaxmen with the wins upped their GSC mark to 7-1 and 22-4 overall.

Mayo's throwing set his season mark at 4-1, while Lamb won his fourth with no losses.

Illinois Benedictine

Makes A Mistake

Illinois Benedictine made a major mistake when they decided to play the Jaxmen. Benedictine dropped a double header, 9-5 and 3-0.

The first victory was awarded to Jack Chaffin who relieved Terry Machen in the sixth. At the time, the Jaxmen were down 5-1 with two out.

Chaffin had little to worry as the Jaxmen smashed eight runs in the bottom of the sixth.

The key hits were a single by Roger Mayo, a two-run double by Mike Morris on and a three run homer by Sonny Mosley—his sixth homer this year.

In the nightcap Ted Barnicle pitched his third shutout 4-0 season.

Barnicle—who has 59 strike outs in 33 innings—fanned 10, walked 5, allowed 3 hits, and pitched his fourth consecutive game without an earned run.

After watching the Jaxmen set their season mark at 20-4, Coach Abbott said, "Ted really had to work at it for a while, but he finished strong. He struck out the last five batters he faced. Course the weather (very cold) may have had something to do with the way he pitched. Until the last two or three innings it was the worst game he's pitched in a while."

The scoring resulted from two homers—a solo home run by Ricky Robbins in the first and a two-run blast by Sonny Mosley in the sixth.

STANDINGS

(Thru Games of 4/6)

Eastern Division

| | | |
|--------------------|-----|-------|
| Jacksonville State | 7-1 | 22-4 |
| Troy State | 4-2 | 7-6 |
| Livingston Univ. | 3-3 | 14-12 |
| Tennessee-Martin | 1-5 | 13-6 |
| North Alabama | 1-5 | DNR |

Western Division

| | | |
|------------------|-----|-------|
| Nicholls State | 6-2 | 11-10 |
| Southeastern La. | 5-3 | 14-7 |
| Delta State | 5-3 | 17-10 |
| Miss. College | 2-6 | 10-7 |
| Northwestern La. | 2-7 | 10-16 |

GSC Leaders

Jacksonville State players continue to stand out in GSC categories, including pitcher Ted Barnicle, still leading with a perfect earned run average and 59 strikeouts.

Jacksonville players also lead in three other departments. Sonny Mosley has soared to the top in hitting with a .500 mark for the season.

Stuart Ragland leads in stolen bases with 16 while Jacksonville teammates Darrell Ingram and Mosley are knotted in the home run lead with seven each.

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Margaret Murray: She Likes To Help

By REBECCA SEWELL
Staff Writer

"Hi, can I help you?" This is the cheery greeting that meets anyone getting off the elevator on the 6th floor of Houston Cole Library.

Miss Margaret Murry is the friendly librarian from Milwaukee, Wisc. Her distinct accent is familiar to students and faculty who visit her floor for help.

"Why do I greet everyone? O. K. If a student is wandering around fluttering for a book and he has a wrong number of floor, he will walk

out mad at the library. The next time he will get mad again.

"Students don't want to show ignorance by asking. One way to help them out is by meeting them half way or more."

Miss Murray has interesting reasons for choosing us.

"One cold winter day I was walking down a street against the wind coming off Lake Michigan which has a wind chill factor of 20 degrees. I said to myself 'this is ridiculous.'

I sent resumes to colleges in the South and Dr. Millican replied. The day I visited was Easter and it was 72 degrees here.

The campus looked nice and I was enthusiastic about the library. J. S. U. has many opportunities. There is so much we can do that is needed.

J. S. U. is growing and developing to meet the needs of students in Alabama and setting standards which should be high."

Miss Murray is interested in the South now that she

lives here. "I've traveled over Alabama. I like the country and landscape.

"I didn't believe there were mountains in Alabama. There are facts that a geography book doesn't

include."

When asked about her future, Miss Murray began with women's liberation, "I firmly believe in equal pay for equal work.

"There is a role for women

and their time will come. Though librarians are usually women, few women are directing libraries.

"I would like to do this some day. The library today is open, aware, and here."

International House

Cardenas Is 'A Natural Musician'

By VICTOR McCARLEY
Staff Writer

Solomon Cardenas brought the feeling of quiet, slowly moving magnificence and excitement of Mexico City with him.

This attractive young man who attracts a wide variety of people is here at Jax State as a scholarship holder from the International House Program.

A natural musician, Solomon plays the guitar and sings very well. He has written some songs and has played across the state in International House-related

programs, where he has always been warmly received.

Solomon is a believer in the old custom of serenading, so if you girls should hear someone singing outside your dorm window, throw him a flower and he'll stop! (Of course the two of you will become better acquainted.)

Solomon studies business administration, economics and females. He plans to go back to Mexico and work as a manager in a textile company, one of the country's big industries. Much

cotton is grown in Mexico, which Solomon says is the best because it is still picked by hand.

"Most people here are under the impression that Mexicans are naturally Catholic. Although a large per cent are Catholic, there is a growing Protestant community of people. I, myself, am Protestant," said Solomon.

Solomon said of America, "Before I came, my impression of the United States was that all the people here live very well. I expected to see many splendid things and to live here in a comfortable way. And now that I am here, I realize most of the things are true as far as I'm concerned. A formal dinner to me is a banquet. Many things about the U. S. are printed in our newspapers and this is how I got my views on American life."

Everyone knows what type of food Mexicans eat, and for that reason, Solomon says he doesn't miss any of his native food. Most Americans know how to prepare at least one Mexican dish, and Solomon can buy almost anything he wants in the way of Mexican food at a super market. Still, it must be prepared the Mexican way, and some of the foods here lack the true Mexican flavor.

"Generally, I find the people here very friendly and helpful. For instance, when I ask for help in class, everyone is willing to do so. My English is not perfect, and the people and professors take that into account. I especially like the girls and I think the most beautiful girls are on the campus. In Mexico we have a saying, "All kinds of flavors and all kinds of sizes for all kinds of people."

Solomon says that "the International House is good in that we can learn how people behave from other parts of the world. And also we learn to live the United States way while living with the people from the United States. We also have a lot of fun."

Solomon tells us he is available for any questions about Mexico at any time, especially from girls 18-20 years old!

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PROSE POETRY ART

The Arab Nation

I am writing this article to explain to people that the Arab nation is a great one with its tremendous culture, traditions and scholars.

During their Golden-Age they ruled from China to the Southern part of France, from the Indian Ocean to Greece and Turkey and some parts of Russia.

The Arabs established the famous universities in Spain (Indulus) and Egypt. Scholars and students from everywhere came to Spain to study in their famous universities. At that time there was no America, and Europe was considered as the dark jungle which was settled by criminal tribes. At that time, the Arabic nation was the greatest nation and the most civilized among all the others.

Here I describe a period of one of the most famous leaders of all times "Haroon-al-Rasheed" who led the nation and the Arab-Empire from 786-809 A. D.

Haroon-al-Rasheed The Golden Age

By WALID M. YAZBAK

On 15th of September, 786, Haroon-al-Rasheed was proclaimed Khalif in succession to his brother Hadi. At 23, he was destined to become one of the most famous princes of all times.

The first act of the new Khalif was to release his friend and former tutor from prison, and to make him the chief minister. "I have placed the responsibility for my subjects on your shoulders," the young Haroon was alleged to have told his WAZEER (minister). "Rule them as you think best, appoint and

dismiss whom you will. Here is my signet ring, which I entrust to you," The Khalif's mother, Khuzuran was delighted at the elevation of her favorite son and the disappearance of the obstinate Hadi, and she began constantly interfering in the affairs of State. But Yahaza the Barmecid (chief minister), while accepting her orders with obsequious respect, co-operated with her in return for her support. It was perhaps a relief that the imperious woman died not long afterwards.

In the summer of 791, Haroon-al-Rasheed succeeded in nominating his son, Ameen, as heir-apparent, though he was only five years old. The incident provides one more example of the continually widening breath with Arab, and even with Muslim tradition.

The Arabs, even before ISLAM, had always been resolutely opposed to the principle of primo geniture. The chieftain of an Arab tribe passed his power to the most capable member of the leading family, not necessarily to the eldest son of the previous incumbent, and never to a CHILD.

After ISLAM, the theory had been accepted that the Khalif should be the most capable member of the tribe of Quraish and of the Muslim Community. It will be remembered that a certain Idris iben Abdulla, a descendant of Ali ibn Abi Talib, had escaped from Mecca and reached the Maghrib in 788, where he had established himself as the head of an independent state and had laid the foundation of a new capital at Fez

(Moroco).

To dispatch an expeditionary force from Baghdad to the Maghrib was beyond the power of the Abbased Khalif, whose interests in any case lay increasingly in the east. But to allow the continuance of an independent Muslim state under Ali rule might be dangerous. Were it to grow strong, it might concern Africa and Egypt and encourage revolts among the many Shiites in Arabia and Persia.

To conquer the Barbars was impossible, but to dispose of Idris—might well be practical politics.

In the year 802, Haroon-al-Rasheed caused an oath of allegiance to be taken to his third son giving him title of Mutamin. The eldest son, Amin, was made governor of Syria and Iraq, the second son, Mamoon, of Persia and the third son, Mutamin, was replaced in control of the Jezeria and the Byzantine borders.

These appointments were purely nominal, for all three boys remained in Baghdad.

Haroon had now ruled for 17 years, during which time his most trusted advisor and officials had been Yahya the Barmaid and his sons.

Jaefer had been born within a day or two of Haroon himself and so intimate had been the two families that it was said the Khaizuran had often nursed (or suckled) Jaefer, while the wife of Yahia did the same for Haroon.

We have already seen that Haroon, during the lifetime of his father Mahdi, had reached the Bosphure with a great army and had dictated terms of peace and tribute to the Empress Irene, who was then acting as guardian to her young son, Constantine VI.

The Byzantine Empire, until this time, had been torn by religious controversy. The point of issue was the use of images and icons. In 792, however, the Empress Irene tired of her son's rule, arranged a coup d'etat in which he was overthrown. His eyes were put out and his heartless mother assured power in her own right with the title of Augusta. She there upon renewed her former agreement with Haroon-al-Rasheed and image worship became again the orthodox tenet.

According to Frankish records, Haroon exchanged embassies with the Emperor Charlemagne who received handsome gifts from "The King of Persia Aaron", including a water-clock and an elephant. The Arab historians, however, do not mention such an incident.

Haroon-al-Rasheed is chiefly known to English readers from the pages of the Arabian Nights, in which he figures as rather a convivial figure. The impression thus produced scarcely does justice to so great a man, and one so remarkably active. In actual fact, he ceased to reside in Baghdad, Iraq, in the last years of his reign and rarely visited the city even for a night.

His principal residence was at Ragga on the Euphrates, half-way between Iraq and Syria. In the year 804, the people of Baghdad petitioned the Khalif, asking him to reside in his capital. In his reply, Haroon expressed his deep affection for the city, but excused himself on the grounds of the war against Byzantine and the fact that Raqqa was near the frontier. Raqqa would have been a more central capital for the empire than Baghdad, but unfortunately it was situated in semi-desert country which could not support a great city.

The reign of Haroon is generally recognized as marking the highest principles of glory achieved by the Abbasids, perhaps even by the Arab Empire through its history. In fact, however, the empire was more extensive and militarily more aggressive under WALID ibn ABDUL MALID than Umaizid, who had reigned a

century earlier from 705 to 715. When Haroon came to power, Spain had already been lost and the Maghrib was lost during his reign. In fact, if not in theory, North Africa was lost also and the boundary of imperial administration had returned to Bazea in Cyrenaica.

Haroon's apparent lack of interest in North Africa is remarkable in view of the immense efforts he devoted to fighting against the Byzantine Empire.

As soon as Haroon-al-Rasheed breathed his last, a messenger was dispatched post haste from Tus to Baghdad, where the heir-apparent had been left in charge during the absence of his father. The oaths of allegiance were duly administered to the members of the Abbassid family in the capital, to their freedmen, servants and officers and to the troops of the garrison who, according to the now

established custom, received a handsome royal donation.

Thus was Ameen, the son of Haroon-al-Rasheed, declared Prince of the Faithful, without any murmur of dissent, in the capital of the empire.

Meanwhile his brother Mamoon was still in Meru, the capital of Khurason.

Personalities:
The Khalif Haroon-al-Rasheed. Ameen, Mamoon, Mutamin, his sons.

Yahya ibn Khalid the Barmecid. Jaafar, Fadhil, Musa, his sons.

Idris, ibn Abdulla, Prince of the Maghrib, Idris II, his son. Abbasa, sister of Haroon, Notable Dates. Accession of Haroon-al-Rasheed, 15 Sept. 786. Establishment of Idris ibn Abdulla in the Maghrib 788, Death of Idris I by poison, 792, Fall of the Barmecids 803, Haroon's campaign against Nicephorus, 805, Death of Haroon-al-Rasheed, 23 March, 809.

Dear Vronka,

Last week my Daddy took us all to church, an it was lotz of fun. First we sang songs, then we made little crosses out of play doe. and Mrs. Saint gaved us cookies an Coo l ade. And I wood have gone back this week but after refreshments we all got marched into this big room with a bunch of benches. An this crazy man started dunkin everybody and yelled at us half the day.



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Bills Introduced Before Legislature

Present Alabama laws call any person under the age of 21 a minor, unless he or she is married or widowed. Persons between the ages of 18 and 21 are prohibited from making contracts, serving on juries, working in certain professions and, if a male, marrying without parental consent. These rights should not be denied to anyone who can vote, as persons between the ages of 18 and 21 can and do, in Alabama.

Three bills have been introduced before the legislature this special session that would relieve persons between 18 and 21 of their disabilities of minority. House bills 11 and 58 and

Senate bill 23 give the same rights held by persons over 21 to persons 18 and over.

Below is a list containing some titles of the Alabama Code that would be changed by House bills 11 and 58 and Senate bill 23. (These three bills have the same wording only different numbers for their respective legislative chamber.)

1. In regard to Title 30, Section 55: the age to serve on a jury would be lowered from 21 to 18.

2. In regard to Title 34, Section 10: the age of parental consent for marriage of a male would be lowered from 21 to 18.

3. In regard to Title 21,

Section 41: property left to a minor would convert to him at age 18 instead of 21.

4. In regard to Title 49, Section 84: the age of state dependents would be lowered from 21 to 18.

5. In regard to Title 26, Section 347: consumption of alcoholic beverages in counties where it is allowed would be lowered from 21 to 18.

Other arguments include:
1. Persons 18 years and older will be allowed to make binding contracts for property, cars, apartments, etc.

2. Persons desiring employment in areas restricted to persons of majority can do so.

Areas that would not be effected by these bills include:

1. Working age and workmen's compensation. Sixteen is starting age.

2. Youthful offender rights.

3. Criminal offenses for felonies and misdemeanors. The age of a juvenile stops at 16. After 16 he or she is considered an adult and can go to prison.

4. Responsibility of parent for damage committed by his-her minor child. Liability stops at age 16.

5. Automatic right to

medical care for minor. Stops at 16.

6. Right to ask for medical care without parental consent. Starts at 14.

7. Right of female to marry without parental consent. Begins at 18.

8. Fishing, hunting and driver's license. Sixteen is starting age.

9. Doctrine of Privilege.

10. Child labor.

11. Juvenile courts.

12. Carnal knowledge.

13. Obscenity laws.

14. Military induction.

The Alabama legislature is given the power by the state constitution to enact a general law relieving persons between the ages of 18 and 21 of their disabilities of minority. Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Texas and thirty-one other states have enacted legislation lowering the age of majority.

We do not need any more of Alabama's young people migrating to these states because they are denied adulthood here. Let's get legislation passed that would keep young people in our state.

Please write your legislator and let him know where you stand.
Sincerely,

Joel Odum,
Vice President, Student Bar Association, University of Alabama School of Law

Course:

Math

311 Field Experiences in Applied Mathematics, 10-12 daily, 312MAH 3, Van Cleave MS 142 prerequisite.

The purpose of this course is to acquaint the student with modern industrial applications of mathematics. The first week of class will be spent in the classroom learning about the various tasks of the industrial mathematician, such as programming, actuarial science, biomathematics, statistics, etc. Field trips to industries in the Birmingham area will be made during the second week, with visits to include a day at the Biomathematics Laboratory at UAB, and half-day visits to the Liberty National Life Insurance Actuarial Science Department, South Central Bell Computer Lab and Engineering Department, and the Southern Research Institute Mathematics Analysis Department. The third week will be spent in the Huntsville area, with field trips to include one full day at the Computations Lab of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and half-day visit to the Army Missile Command and the IBM Corporation. Arrangements have been made to insure that on each field visit the students will talk with a mathematician, and will get to see how the mathematician makes use of modern techniques to solve current problems. The last five days will be spent in recapitulating the field experiences of the class and in the working of typical applied problems.

Rhodes has been catching up on a little leisure time with golf, tennis and basketball. He is also taking violin lessons again after an eight-year absence. His instructor is Mr. Maltese. He plans to go to Florida during the minimester for a "well-deserved vacation." Many might agree that his vacation is indeed well-deserved.

Rhodes

(Continued From Page 2)

nity's project for this spring. The fraternity is helping to sponsor the missions for Jacksonville State students. He says that the project "gives us another outlet for doing things" and that it presents "another side of fraternity life" opposed to the drinking and carousing that most people feel characterize fraternities. "It also gives us a sense of purpose."

Rhodes has been catching up on a little leisure time with golf, tennis and basketball. He is also taking violin lessons again after an eight-year absence. His instructor is Mr. Maltese.

He plans to go to Florida during the minimester for a "well-deserved vacation." Many might agree that his vacation is indeed well-deserved.

Junior

(Continued From Page 1)

and campus maintenance. His mechanical skills were so extensive that he was second to none in the fields of plumbing, electricity and carpentry."

Evidence of his expert carpentry work is his own home, which Dr. Cole helped him to buy. When Dr. Cole tore down some of the old buildings on campus, he sold the lumber to Junior. "That was during the war when you couldn't buy any lumber," said Junior. Junior went on to remodel his home.

Junior remembers Jacksonville State when he could stand in front of Bibb Graves and see a man driving a mule down the dirt road. There weren't any automobiles back then.

He misses the "good ole days." The students used to keep him and his fellow workers busy with their antics. Some of the students at Jacksonville State could be real pranksters at times. Junior remembers the boys at Forney Hall when they would do such tricks as parking a car on the porch of Bibb Graves or bringing a cow into Weatherly Hall. Of course, Junior and his fellow workers had to remove the car and the cow from their locations.

The worst incident he remembers occurring on the campus was when Daugette Hall caught fire in the attic. Men with fire hoses were going every which way trying to find some place to plug their hoses into to get some water.

Junior has seen many persons come and go from the University. He said they were always friendly to him. "Students always respected me. They didn't give me any trouble."

He has accumulated a list of friends throughout his years of service to the

University: Dr. Theron Montgomery, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Carolyn Hand, Dr. Montgomery's secretary; Dr. Baskin Wright, former director of Financial Aid; Miriam Haywood, director of Personnel Services and one he calls a "loyal friend and advisor"; President Ernest Stone; John Duncan; and Opal R. Lovett.

He also remembers the late Solon Glover, former Business Manager at Jacksonville State. "He was real good to me," said Junior.

Dr. Baskin Wright has known Junior Reid 25 years. He calls him "friendly and outgoing." He said, "He's a very fine man in my opinion."

One who knows him best is Opal R. Lovett. They met when Junior first came to work at Jacksonville State. Junior said he respects "Mr. Opal" very much and called him "a fine friend."

"I hated to leave all these nice people behind," said Junior, his voice growing low and pensive, the customary chuckle fading away momentarily. But then that slight laugh sneaks out again as he talks about some old friends who have kept in touch with him. He said Dr. Wright and Dr. Cole are "always checking up on me."

How does he feel about the persons who have been his friends and helped him, especially since his last heart attack? He would just like to say, "I appreciate it."

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Library

(Continued From Page 2)

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Units are in the demonstration stage which will print spine labels, pockets and cards in the library, while the computer types the cards to be mailed to the library.

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Notice To Sigma Tau Delta Members:

We will have our final meeting on Monday, April 14 at Pannell Hall. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The nominating committee has selected the officers for the fall semester. All club members should be present to verify the selection of the officers.

I have one last thing to say...it's been great working with STD, and I appreciate all of the assistance from the chapter members. Many thanks to the club sponsors, Dr. Gene Blanton and Dr. Charles Johnson. Their supervision and interest keeps Sigma Tau Delta active.

Special thanks are extended to Dr. William Calvert, Dr. Evelyn McMillan, and Mrs. Hilda Norton for their special appearances at the club programs.

Please try to attend the last meeting of the semester!

Sincerely,
Mary Ann Hale, President

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