Capote Returns Home

By DEBBIE SKIPPER
Staff Writer

He was 15 years old when he left Monroeville, Ala., for New England. He lived in Europe eight years. Now he's coming home.

Again this year, during May, the Geography Department is offering a trip to Puerto Rico. Six hours of undergraduate credit and three hours of graduate credit can be earned.

The trip is set up for 15 students to spend two full weeks in Puerto Rico. Dr. Howard Johnson is the faculty member accompanying the group.

The trip is scheduled to leave Atlanta May 11 and return there May 24. The costs are still tentative at this point, according to Dr. Johnson, “but looks about $420 for lodging, transportation and all entry fees to places the group will visit.” Each student will determine his own food budget.

Prices run close to American prices for food, Dr. Johnson said. “There are places to eat on the McDonald’s level, Spanish version of course, but there are also internationally reknowned restaurants where you can eat a more expensive meal.” Dr. Johnson cautions, however, that sampling local beverages can be costly and students should allow for that. The only other cost is that of tuition for minimester. The process is spread over a period of time so that the money need not be paid in one lump sum. March 21 is the deadline for the $100 deposit to reserve a place on the trip. The balance is due by April 21, then tuition when registering for mini-term.

Students who are interested in serving as editor for either The Chanticleer or The Mimosa must file applications with Mr. Hopper in the Public Relations office by March 7, 1975.

The editor of The Chanticleer must agree to take JN 303 Fundamentals of Newspaper Layout and Editing during the summer session. The course is offered for the purpose of giving the editor and other potential staff members an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of journalism and to create a nucleus staff who have at least an understanding of basic journalism.

Both courses are valuable for future teachers who may be assigned to direct the production of either publication on the high school level.

SGA Elections Set

Student Government Association officer elections have been set by the SGA election committee as chairman, Lewis Morris, announced at the weekly senate meeting Monday night.

Those interested in throwing their hat in the SGA “political ring” should sign up at the new improved SGA office, 4th floor, Student Commons Building, beginning at 12 o’clock noon, Wednesday, Feb. 26. Deadline for filing for candidacy is 12 o’clock noon, March 5. The SGA election will be Tuesday, March 25.

Class officer elections have been set for April 8.
March 26 the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Jacksonville. On the basis of past evidence, it would seem that few people or campus understand the importance of its visit.

Last fall JSU’s blood drive goal was 800 pints of blood. However, if a would-be donor is turned down for tomorrow's blood supply it would not be due to the donors. An average person has 10-12 pints of blood in his body. Should one pint be so small that 1250 to 1300 people will have to give in order to collect 1000 pints? Ask your friends to give and set an example by giving yourself. If you can't give recruit someone to take your place.

Giving blood is a civic responsibility; it is a matter of life and death.

Giving blood can be a positive act of love and a meaningful experience.

Most donors need to weigh at least 100 pounds.

One of the best ways to get your friends to give blood is for you to ask them.

It is easier to get your friends and associates to donate blood if you yourself do likewise.

Last fall 563 students donated blood at Jacksonville State University. Of this number less than a dozen were faculty.

This spring, Jacksonville State’s goal is 1000 blood donors.

The biggest obstacle to donating blood is fear of the unknown.

While there is some discomfort in giving blood, the process is not extremely painful.

When you give blood you will be informed of your blood type.

If you have rare blood you can be a special donor.

If you don’t give blood someone may go without blood.

You can give blood at 17 years of age, 17 years old.

The actual giving of blood takes only 8 to 10 minutes.

The average person has 10 to 12 pints of blood in his body.

The volume of blood donated is quickly re-established in the body.

Before donating your ability to donate is verified through a physical.

Blood will not be taken from you if it would harm you or a patient in any way.

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Why Not Have A

Wedgeworth Field?

Coach Ray Wedgeworth spent most of his career serving Jacksonville State University students. His dedication has especially been brought to my attention since his recent death. Hearsay should never replace facts, but the record books provide more than enough evidence.

Wedgeworth spent 25 years at JSU, serving many of those years as football, basketball and baseball coach. And he had winning seasons in all three sports year after year. As he grew older and the school grew larger, some of this tremendous responsibility was shifted. Wedgeworth continued as baseball coach until his retirement in 1969. Records say nothing of his willingness to help students whenever they needed it, often with personal sacrifice. But, the many who loved him will provide the necessary backing.

Wedgeworth

 Deadline

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Sonshine Rally Planned For March 3-5

Three former Alabama football stars will be on hand for Sonshine Celebration ’75, a Christian rally set for March 3-5 at Jacksonville State University.

Johnny Musso, John Hannah, and John OOytle will join evangelist Dr. D. geometric and former JSU office of vice president, secretary, or treasurer of the SGA, a candidate must have his credit in the office of the registrar of JSU (on or before the day of the election) sufficient hours to be classified as a sophomore or above and must have been in attendance at this institution at least two complete semesters prior to the election excluding spring seasons.

C. Candidates for president, vice-president, football star Johnny Callahan for the three-day event, scheduled to begin nightly at 7:30 p.m. in Leone Coliseum Auditorium.

Sonshine Celebration ’75 was organized by JSU students in order to present to every member of this community and surrounding areas an opportunity to hear the claims of the Gospel of Christ.

Croyle, a former Alabama Pre-season All-American, also made the churchman’s All-American team and was a high school All-American in football and basketball.

Goeble, president of Wales Closed Ministries in Birmingham, has spoken at more than 200 high school and college campuses.

Other guests for the event include Page Hannah, the Vise Family, Mr. William Beck, Donny Kitchens and Mrs. Everett Veach. Dick Vigneille, vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan of Birmingham, will be keynote speaker at the rally.

Arts Festival Is Scheduled In Anniston

Dramatic presentations, music, film, and art exhibits are but a few of the planned festivities of the Aniston Arts Festival Week.

Chanticleer Staff

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Scheduled for April 15-30, the Art Festival is being given around an Anniston downtown promotion day. Among the activities planned are:

An evening of dance, ballet and the modern dance—Opera night, given by students at Birmingham-Southern College.

Show and Tell—Antiques, photography, needlepoint, flowers, puppets, crafts—Dramas presented by the Fort McClellan players and the Anniston Little Theatre.

An evening of music—An open car parade. Of particular interest to students at Jacksonville, is a poetry writing contest. The winning authors will read their works at a literary tea, at which Tom Turner will speak on the writing of fiction.

The rules of the poetry contest are as follows:

1. Entries must be received or postmarked on or before April 1, 1975.
2. All Anniston area residents or students are eligible to enter.
3. Poetry may be of any form, rhythm, meter, length or subject. Content may be as desired. All poems entered must be the original work of the contestant. Entries will not be acknowledged, and no copies will be returned. All winning entries will be destroyed by the end of contest.
4. Each entry should be typewritten, double spaced, or clearly printed on only one side of the paper and submitted in duplicate. The writer’s name must not appear on the entry, but each entry must have an attached cover sheet listing the following information: (1) Writer’s name, (2) Mailing address, (3) Phone number, (4) Title of poem, and (5) First line of poem.
5. Each poem must be accompanied by a contest entry fee of $1 which will be applied to expenses of the Arts Festival. Entries should be mailed to contest editor, Mrs. Margie Smith, Rt. 9, Box 49, Oxford, AL 36203.

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Well, they were here. Who? None other than Vince Vance and the Valiants.

The Valiants, like Sha-Na-Na, exploded from the nostalgic fifties, intent on lubricating the U.S. from coast to coast.

Vince and the Valiants slid onto the stage in their usual get-up and good hair and gab to compliment their various personalities.

The show began with rock and roll comedy backed up by vocal and instrumental interpretations of early rock.

The audience was kept in stitches throughout both acts. Humor arose from body language, ugly language, and a sense of embarrassment at audience personalities especially the blossomed bellies.

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Some songs performed were "Charlie Brown," "The Hop," "Miss Molly," "Tonight, Tonight," and I Caught It At The Movies." The whole experience was almost unforgettable.

Our enthused crowd was thoroughly赏心悦目的与 the fifties.

Vince Vance and the Valiants came onstage with a streak of greased ego, and after performing an ephatic stage and music show, left a greasy streak in the minds of JSU.

-Doug Dixon
Jax, Nicholls Are Favorites

Nicholls State University and JSU, two teams who have dominated Gulf South Conference baseball for the past three years, have been named as the pre-season favorites to meet each other for the 1975 championship.

In the annual poll conducted by the coaches, Jacksonville received the nod in the Eastern Division with four first place votes and 40 total points, followed by Troy State University with 32 points, Livingston University with 30 points, North Alabama with 29 points, and Tennessee-Martin with 24 points.

Nicholls State compiled three firsts and 37 points while Southeastern Louisiana’s 33 points nudged out Delta State University for second place. Delta State ranked third with 32 points, followed by Northwestern Louisiana in fourth place with 29 points and Mississippi College with 24 points.

Nicholls State won the first GSC baseball crown in 1972 as the Colonels whipped Jacksonville in Thibodaux, La. Jacksonville bounced back to beat Nicholls the following year in Jackson- ville, but lost to the Colonels last spring, once again in Thibodaux.

The Colonels will be without the services of All-America shortstop Robert Taylor, catcher Darrell Hebert, and outfi elder Herman Grissom, but Coach T. C. Calmes’ team will be at least as strong as ever. Coach Rudy Abbott’s Jacksonville outfit returns three All GSC performers—pitchers Roger Mayo and Mike Galloway and outfielder Darrell Ingram.

Southeastern Louisiana has a junior-dominated club this spring and more pitching depth. All-GSC third baseman Paul Schultz, shortstop Andy Davis, and outfi elders Dale Halliday and Kevin Fogg are also back.

Delta State lost seven starters, but its pitching staff, which ranked third in the nation last season with a 2.20 ERA, returns headed by All-GSC righthander Pete Albritton. Joe Hubal, Joey Porter, and Mike Fielder round out veteran mound men returning.

Northwestern Louisiana will be without fi rst baseman Darryl Woods, the nation’s top base runner in 1974, along with shortstop Bobby Hrapmann and outfielder Charles Jackson, but the Demons will build around stellar pitcher Dennis Carote.

1975 Gulf South Conference baseball pre-season ratings: The coaches rating, based on 10 points for fi rst place, eight for second, seven for third, etc., with fi rst place votes in parenthesis:

WESTERN DIVISION
1. Nicholls State (3) 37
2. Southeastern La. (2) 33
3. Delta State 32
4. Northwestern La. 29
5. Mississippi College 24

EASTERN DIVISION
1. Jacksonville State (4) 40
2. Troy State (1) 32
3. Livingston University 30
4. North Alabama 29
5. Tennessee-Martin 24

Baseball Season Underway

These four pretty JSU Bat Girls were on hand for the opening of the college baseball season Saturday when the Gamecocks met Huntingdon College of Montgomery in the first game of the 1975 campaign. From left Ann Jackson, Jacksonville; Jan Compton, Hanceville; Angela Poland, Lineville; and Katie Sikes, Gadsden.

Jaxmen Kill Pacers

Interested in post-season play, the Jaxmen thundered past the Pacers of Tennessee-Martin, 99-75.

Ahead by seven at the half (42-35), the Gamecocks increased their lead in the next period by 16. The Pacers never recovered.

Coach Bill Jones said, "We challenged some of them who weren't performing as well as they should, and we challenged them to go out there and play better the second half."

"I would like to think our performance in the second half and something to do with what we told them at halftime."

Harlan "Peaches" Winston was the big gun for JSU (see JAXMEN, Page 6).
in scoring on three field goals, and 13 of 13 free throws—a new GSC record—for a total of 18 points. Other double-digit scorers were Ron Money, 16; Kent Bouldin, 12; Herman Brown, 10; Eddie Butler, 10, and Ron Blair, 10.

Joe Boddie, called up from the JV's when four UTM starters were removed from the Facers with ten points. The Gamecocks split two games with the Trojans—losing the first, 41-34, and winning the second, 61-20. Fortunately for the Jaxmen, only the second encounter was in the Gulf South Conference and maintained a slim hope for a first-place tie with NW Louisiana. After the game Coach Jones said, "This was a big win for us. And it was a big one for a lot of reasons, but mostly because our kids proved they have the class to win this conference.

"Jones added, "If we had played the first half like we did the second, it would have been close to that complete game we’ve wanted to play.”

The hottest JSU scorers were Eddie Butler, 20, Ron Money, 14; Darryl Dunn, 13; Herman Brown, 12; R. J. Bonds, 12; and Kent Bouldin, 10.

The top three Trojans were David Felix with 17 points and Chip Crawford and Marvin Sales with 14 points each.

Jax 75, Chattanooga 72
After having lost to Chattanooga earlier (113-83), the Gamecocks took great pleasure in upsetting the nationally ranked Mocs, 75-72.

Following a see-saw battle, the Mocs led at the half by three, 38-35. After the Mocs scored, the Gamecocks had a four-point lead with 8:30 showing, the Jaxmen—Ron Money, Herman Brown, and Eddie Butler in particular—began to pare the margin until Butler sank a 15-footer at 3:56 to give the Jaxmen a 57-53 lead. With less than three minutes left, the Jaxmen, leading by one, played catch.

This strategy continued until one Gamecock was fouled. He increased the gap by two. The Mocs ran down the court and banked a basket. The Jaxmen played catch again—with the same results. These proceedings continued for the remainder of the match.

"The thing I like most about beating Chattanooga,” said Bill Jones, "is the feeling I have when we win. Put us on a basketball game in a big-league style and won with class and spirit.

There was nothing bush league about the way it was played or how we won. Not like how we are when we played up there.”

Ron Money led all scorers (See JAXMEN, Page 7)

Jax To Play In NAIA Semifinals

JSU, chosen as Number one seed, will play Athens College in Mathews Coliseum tonight at 7:30. Athens College finished the season with a 1947 overall record compared to JSU’s record of 184.

The other semifinal game, also tonight, will feature Spring Hill College at the University of Montevallo.

Spring Hill won an automatic berth by having the best regular season mark of 22-4. Montevallo was awarded a spot by virtue of defeating St. Bernard recently to win the Southern States Conference title.

Should Jax State defeat Athens, the district finals would be held at Mathews Coliseum Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

The winner of Wednesday’s game will go directly to the NAIA national finals in Kansas City, Mo.
K K & R Perform
On Feb. 18, the University of Alabama let us borrow some of its local culture. Jaxm, Kimball and Riley entertained JSU for a couple of short hours during the coffeehouse with original, copied or interpreted songs. The trio consists of Jennifer Kimbell, a talented singer, and Tom Kimmel and Scott Riley, guitarists and vocalists. Their songs were mostly of the popular variety and ranged from thought provoking ballad to easy listening melodies.

K&K music has been influenced by CSN&Y, Jackson Browne and other guitarist-singers who are congruous with K&K’s own style. The group’s simple style stood out through the evening. They were really into their music. Needless to say, the audience was too.

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Alex Valadez came into the Army with a high school education. He may go out with a Ph.D.

Last year, over 90,000 young men and women earned college credits while serving in the Army. They did it on Army time. With the Army paying 75% of their tuition costs.

One of the 90,000 was Specialist 5 Alex Valadez of Chattanooga, Tenn. Through various Army programs Alex managed to earn a B.S. degree in just two and one-half years.

Today, he’s six hours short of his Master’s. After that, he plans to go for his Ph.D.

Not everyone who joins the Army ends up with a doctorate. But if they want one, the Army will help them get it.

Contact your local Army Recruiter and ask about Project Ahead.

Join the people who’ve joined the Army.

From the country of a thousand lakes, Finland, comes Christine Lund to International House. Christine is 21 years old, and is here on an International Endowment Foundation Scholarship. She is majoring in English, and says she’s minoring in “eating.” Christine, when asked about Alabama, said, “The color of the earth is fascinating. I’ve never seen red earth before coming here. The nature here reminds me of the wilderness in Finland. Another thing about Alabama I’ve picked up is the Southern accent. When I traveled north for Christmas, people thought I was a true Southerner.”

In commenting about Finland’s weather, Christine said there are four seasons with a very warm summer. “There are no polar bears in Finland.” She says the seasons are very distinct as here and winter is special because that’s the time for Santa Claus, who originates in Finland.

“In Finland girls and boys are much more equal when it comes to dating. In many cases the girls ask for dates and pick up the boys. It’s not so formal a dating system there,” said Christine.

But Christine misses dark rye bread, bear meat, reindeer, Finnish beer and vodka candy, which is much better than the candy here she adds, and pastries.

With Russia right next door to Finland, the question of security is ever present. “The border is closed and guarded on both sides. Passage to Russia is very difficult—much the same difficulty Americans have in going to Russia.”

“Problems in Finland,” says Christine, “are a lack of labor, zero birth rates, and as everywhere, inflation. The zero birth rate is considered good unless you are a small country. There’s a chance that Finland could decline. “I like International House, not just because of the Americans but also because I am able to meet other foreigners. This experience makes me want to travel in Asia and Latin America.”

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Spring Sports

Jaxmen

(Continued From Page 6) with 21 points and 18 rebounds. Other top Jaxmen were Darryl Dunn with 16 points, Eddie Butler with 14 points, and R. J. Bonds with 12 points.

Facing the Mocs were Wayne Gordon with 17 points, William Golden with 14, and Herb McCrory with 10.
In GSC Basketball

After the recent JSU-Troy St. contest, Jax State was rated second in the Gulf South Conference with no league games left; the Demons of NW Louisiana were numero uno but had two games to go—Tennessee-Martin and North Alabama.

The Demons, a full game ahead of the Jaxmen, needed only one win to have undisputed possession of the GSC basketball crown. They proceeded to drop both games—the second by 10 points.

The Jaxmen and the Demons ended the league season with identical 9-4 records. But the Demons were awarded the title on the basis of their two-point win over the Gamecocks earlier.

Noting that such a case was permissible under current GSC rules, Coach J. E. Jones said he felt that, in the case of a tie, the winner of the two should indeed represent the conference in post-season play, but that the two should be co-champions.

Although JSU will compete in the NAIA District 27 playoffs, Jones said that he would, in June, bring the matter before the Gulf South Conference meeting in Birmingham.

Basketball

Jacksonville 99
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Tennessee-Martin 75
Troy St. 70
Chattanooga 72

Games This Week

Mar. 3 Athens at JSU
Mar. 5 NAIA District 27 finals

Baseball

Mar. 4 Shorter at JSU
Mar. 5 JSU at Shorter
Mar. 8 JSU at Alabama (2)
Mar. 12 Chattanooga at JSU
Mar. 13 Athens at JSU (2)
Mar. 15 UTM at JSU (2)
Mar. 16 N. Central Ill. at JSU

Football

Mar. 6 J-Day

Track

Mar. 15 1STFF at W. Ga.

Men's Tennis

Mar. 5 JSU at Tenn. Temple

Golf

Mar. 5 JSU at W. Ga.
Mar. 10-14 Ala. St. Tourney (Tuscaloosa)

Spring Sports

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Mar. 19 At Gadsden Jr. Coll.
Mar. 28 At Troy St.
Mar. 31 At UNA
Apr. 2 Berry
Apr. 4 At St. Bernard
Apr. 5 Troy St.
Apr. 6 At Berry
Apr. 9 St. Bernard
Apr. 11 At Calhoun Jr. Coll.
Apr. 14 Athens
Apr. 27 GSC Meet (Hammond, La.)

GOLF
Mar. 5 At West Georgia
Mar. 8-10 Ala. St. Tourney (Tuscaloosa)
Mar. 19 Montevallo and Troy (Dothan)
Mar. 27 W. Ga. (Tuscaloosa)
Apr. 1 At St. Bernard
Apr. 14-15 Montevallo and Huntingdon (Birmingham)
Apr. 26 GSC Meet (Dothan)

TRACK
Mar. 15 1STFF at West Georgia
Mar. 22 Morehouse Relays
Mar. 31 Birmingham Invitational
Apr. 4 Troy Relays
Apr. 12 Florida Relays
Apr. 26-28 GSC Meet
May 17 Alabama State Relays

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★ Mrs. Everett Veach ★
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★ Debbie Walker ★
★ Dick Vignelle ★
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