



CHANTICLEER

Vol. 6—No. 15

Jacksonville (Alabama) State University

Monday, January 12, 1976

SGA changes movie program

JSU Cinematic Arts, an organization of the SGA, has put together a new and varied program of movies for the spring semester.

The feature film schedule consists of two showings on Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and also a Sunday evening show at 6 for those who left for the weekend. The admission will normally be \$1.

A Thursday series of films has also been added to the film program. Documentaries, classics, comedies, horrors, foreign and underground films will be shown.

Cinematic Arts has also initiated a Saturday Childrens Matinee program for the benefit of the community. The various Disney movies will be supplemented by cartoons. The films will be open to students too. The admission will be 50 cents.

The SGA will also schedule birthday parties around the films. Arrangements can be made by calling the SGA office one week in advance.

Below are the movies and the dates they will be shown.

Feature Film Schedule:

Jan. 14	Clockwork Orange
Jan. 16	Woodstock
Jan. 21	Class of '44
Jan. 23	Magnum Force
Jan. 30	What's Up, Doc?
Feb. 4	The Emigrants
Feb. 6	Portnoy's Complaint
Feb. 11	Uptown Saturday Night
Feb. 18	King Kong
Feb. 20	Joe
Feb. 25	Jimi Hendrix
Feb. 27	The Candidate
March 3	Psycho
March 17	Yellow Submarine
March 19	Last Tango in Paris
March 24	Jeremiah Johnson
March 26	Harry and Tonto
March 31	The New Land
April 2	Deliverance

(See SGA, Page 2)

Inside

Robert "Karate Doc" Doctrie is profiled. He says, "My purpose in life is to instill hope." See story, Page 3.

James Reynolds, an instructor in Physical Education. See Page 7.

The bicentennial series continues. The featured writer this week is Dr. Drs. Anne and Charles Johnson are also profiled. See feature story Page 5.



Miss Mimosa Candidates

Row 1: Teresa McClellan, Alpha Xi Delta; Joyce Morgan, Black Student Union; Sandy Phifer, Student Accounting Association; Evelyn Clark, Delta Tau Delta; Row 2: Andrea Dial, Scabbard and Blade; Freida Rains, Phi Mu; Cindy

Shaw, Kappa Sigma; Martha Carol Davis, Kappa Delta Epsilon; Carol Davis, Weatherly Hall; not shown: Andrea Mitchell, Art Guild; Patty Jayne, ATO; and Fran Brunse, Kappa Alpha.

On behalf of Jacksonville State University and Radio Station WLJS-FM I would like to express my concern for the interference that is being caused by the radio station on TV Channel 6 (WBRC-TV).

Several points need to be mentioned as to why the radio station is interfering and what corrective action is being taken. Our operating frequency is 91.9 megacycles as assigned by the Federal Communication Commission. Channel 6's operating frequency is 82-88 megacycles, with our station and Channel 6 frequencies so close together you are receiving interference on your TV sets; however, it has been reported on several occasions that the TV reception was being interfered with when the radio station was off the air. This is being caused by other radio stations. When the transmitter is turned off, there is nothing from the station that will interfere with the TV reception.

The station engineer has been working with this problem for several weeks and he has designed a piece of equipment that will be attached to each individual TV set. We hope this will eliminate the interference. The station director and engineer are attempting to visit each home who reports they are receiving TV interference in an attempt to help everyone as quickly and effectively as possible.

Therefore, I am asking for your patience in this matter of TV interference. I have included in the report a public notice from the Federal Communication Commission.

Again on behalf of Jacksonville State University and WLJS-FM, I would like to express the sincere concern of all the staff of the radio station and I hope we will be able to work together to help rid the problem from your TV receivers.

John C. Turner
Faculty Advisor

SCOAG moved to May date

Owing to the increase in student enrollment and the military's renting of Daugette Hall the Student Conference on American Government (SCOAG) will be held in May during the minimester.

SCOAG Director Lewis Morris said the move was made in order to provide housing for the 200 or more high school students who will be participating in the weekend event. It would be impossible for the University to house that many persons in the space available during the spring semester, said Morris.

Moving the event to May will also call for a restructuring of the student staff of SCOAG since many of the students will be graduating in April, said Morris.

According to Morris, Robert Smith, selected as finance director, will replace Dennis Pantazis, as assistant director.



Spring registration

Registration can sometimes be a hassle as this student has discovered. Her face shows the feelings most students feel during registration—weariness and worry. Now the frustrations are over until the next semester begins and once again it's time for "Registration!"

News in brief

A Women's Gymnastics Meet will be held Saturday, Jan. 17, in Stephenson Gymnasium. The meet, the first ever for women at Jacksonville State, will be against Auburn University. Warm-ups will be at 2 p.m., and competition will be at 3 p.m.

++++

Anyone interested in forming a university chess club please contact Douglas King at 820-1890 after 4 p.m.

++++

Two journalism courses will be taught at the UCM Learning Cooperative. They are sports reporting, which will feature practical sports writing suggestions and will be held on alternate Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, and Investigative reporting that will be held on alternate Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. Sports Reporting will begin Jan. 28 and end April 7. Investigative Reporting begins Feb. 4 and ends March 31.



ROTC commissioning

These two happy young men are now second lieutenants in the U. S. Army, having been commissioned through the ROTC program at Jacksonville State University. On the left, Mrs. W. E. Keeling, of Ashville, pins the bars on her

son, Stephen. Next is Ronald Skipper, of Gadsden and doing the honors is his mother, Mrs. H. N. Skipper. Looking on is Dr. Theron Montgomery, vice president for academic affairs at the University and speaker for the occasion.

SGA

(Continued From Page 1)

April 7	O, Lucky Man
April 9	Blazing Saddles
Saturday Matinees:	
Jan. 3	Absent-Minded Professor
Jan. 10	Davy Crockett King of the Wild Frontier
Jan. 17	The Yearling
Jan. 24	Robin Hood
Jan. 31	Snowball Express
Feb. 7	Bedknobs and Broomsticks
Feb. 14	A Boy Ten Feet Tall
Feb. 21	Adventures of Huckleberry Finn
Feb. 28	Tarzan the Ape Man
March 6	Captain Sindbad
March 20	Red Badge of Courage
March 27	The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes
April 3	Little League Moochie
April 10	Journey to the Center of the Earth
April 17	The Sign of Zorro
April 24	The Horse Without a Head

Skateboarding:

New college fad

(NOCR) Skateboarding, that teenage fad of a decade ago, is returning. But now it's the college crowd riding new, improved models that is reviving the recreation-transportation phenomenon. The skateboard revival is

centered in California—naturally. Recently in Los Angeles 7,000 spectators paid \$4.00 each to watch the national skateboarding championships. On California campuses, skateboard clubs are springing up and in some places designated skateboard paths are being established.

The new models, unlike the old wooden boards, are made of tough plastic with shock-absorbing, sidewalk-hugging polyurethane wheels. At \$30 to \$40 they're cheaper than bicycles, and rather than worry about locking them up, they are easily toted into dorm rooms or classes.

There is no doubt that the boards, unfortunately, don't assimilate well into a congested pedestrian environment without a few rules. The best way to prepare for the fad, which can be expected to hit campuses nationally full-strength in the spring, is to establish a joint committee of students, administrators, campus security people and maybe a representative from the physical education-medical area as well. If rules and designated skateboard areas are established in advance of the rush, problems can be minimized.

Chaplain warns against

prisoner correspondence

(NOCR)—Many of the letters sent to campus newspapers seeking pen pals for lonely prisoners represent "rip-off artists at work" warns Donald W. Shilling, a campus minister at Kent State University.

He began investigating the letters after a student confided to him that a prisoner with whom she had been corresponding had "made romantic overtures" and had asked for money. "The student felt she was being used and yet she was very socially aware and didn't want to do the wrong thing," says Shilling.

He called the prison chaplain and discovered the girl's predicament was not unique. The Chaplain said he was aware of a number of prisoners preying on the sympathy of students but that in Ohio there is no censorship or restriction on prisoners' incoming or outgoing mail and so there was nothing he could do.

The chaplain's advice regarding correspondence with prisoners: Cut off the exchange the first time there is a hint of solicitation of money.

FOR BEAUTIFUL WEDDING

GOWNS FROM
THE BRIDAL SHOPPE
17 East 11th

TUXEDO RENTAL
STEWART CLEANERS
Anniston 17 East 11th

THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"WELCOME STUDENTS"

FREE CHECKING

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Branch-Main Office-Univ. Branch

THE EXTRAORDINARY BANK

FDIC

435-7011



SAVE EVERY DAY THE WINN-DIXIE WAY

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES	LB. 29^c
DIXIE DARLING BREAD	3 LOAVES \$1
WD BRAND PURE GROUND BEEF, HANDI-PACK	LB. 69^c
COKE AND DR. PEPPER 32 OZ.	3/\$1 PLUS DEPOSIT

GO GAMECOCKS

WINN-DIXIE IS ALL BEHIND THE "BIG RED" AND INVITE ALL JSU STUDENTS TO DROP BY AND SEE US.

PELHAM PLAZA

JACKSONVILLE

Doctrie wants to instill hope as he exploits his talents

By **BRENDA J. TOLBERT**
Assistant Editor

The kids in his hometown adoringly call him "Karate Doc." We here at Jax State know him as Robert Doctrie, a young man who has a tremendous impact on everyone he meets.

Since delivering his first speech at the age of two, Robert Doctrie has sought to develop every facet of his multi-talented being. The many dimensions of his dynamic personality have led him to sing professionally, write, work with children and the incarcerated, study theology, practice yoga, and master various areas of athletics.

Robert says, "My purpose in life is to instill hope. I want to make people aware of their inner motivating force." Robert's personal "motivating force" has lifted him to his present status and will likely propel him toward the fulfillment of his many aspirations.

At the present time, Robert is studying the life of Frederick Douglass so that he can author a play on that monumental figure in American history. He says, "I want people to know Douglass and identify him as part of the 'American dream.' He had to overcome tremendous obstacles to accomplish what he did."

Robert is a psychology major here at JSU. He is

presently trying to form a martial arts club on this campus. When asked about the origin of his interest in karate, Robert said, "I started studying karate at about age 11 to dispel my 'pretty boy' image." He has since earned a black belt and hopes to become a middle weight karate champion.

Further establishing himself as a person of depth and talent, Robert has developed a prowess in the boxing ring in addition to the agility that made him a winning track contender.

When asked to comment about JSU, Robert said, "The environment is beautiful. JSU has the potential to be a great school. The people are beautiful, too."

Robert has a positive approach to life among the Jax State students of an amalgum of socio-cultural backgrounds. He says, "I deal with people as individuals. I can't dig racism."

One of the beautiful persons here at JSU that Robert mentioned was his wife, Gladys, whom he calls a "great person and wife." He further confided that he sang at their wedding.

Robert Doctrie has proved to everyone that he is more than "just another pretty face."



Robert Doctrie

Miss Mimosa contest takes different format

The Miss Mimosa contest, scheduled to take place on Tuesday, will be conducted a little differently this year. Instead of a pageant, there will be a tea at which time the candidates will be judged.

The winner of the Miss Mimosa contest will be kept secret until the yearbook comes out. The student body will then be invited to a ceremony where the winner, the first and second alter-

nates and Miss Congenialty will be announced.

According to Mrs. Opal A. Lovett, faculty advisor of The Mimosa, the change will "add something to the pageant that the student body will enjoy" and will be "more exciting."

The reason for the change is two-fold, according to Mrs. Lovett: The number of candidates has decreased this year over past years, and there was seen no need

to hold a pageant. In addition, the contest was also changed in order to vary the regular beauty-contest type of format.

Mrs. Lovett said the idea for eliminating the pageant and holding a tea instead came from Jack Hopper, administrative assistant to the president and director of public relations.

Miss Mimosa contestants are Teresa McClellan, sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta; Joyce Morgan, Black Student Union; Sandy Phifer, Student Accounting Association; Evelyn Clark, Delta Tau Delta; Andrea Dial, Scabbard and Blade; Freida Rains, Phi Mu; Cindy Shaw, Kappa Sigma; Martha Carol Davis, Kappa Delta Epsilon; Carol Davis, Weatherly Hall; Andrea Mitchell, Art Guild; Patty Jayne, ATO; and Fran Brunson, Kappa Alpha.

Students reminded of insurance plan

The Student Government Association issued a reminder today for students to remember the Student Insurance program which was made available to them this semester.

A letter and brochure concerning the policy were sent to the students during the holidays. Those who did not receive a copy should contact the SGA office for details.

The insurance plan covers both accidents and hospitalization. The program was initiated at the request of a number of students and is meant to "relieve students and

parents of possible financial expense of the more costly illnesses and injuries requiring hospital care, surgical treatment, and x-ray examination," said SGA president Sindo Mayor.

CLOCKWORK

Being the adventures of a young man whose principal interests are rape, ultra-violence and Beethoven.



Wednesday
Jan. 14, 1976

Student Commons
Auditorium

7:00 & 9:30

Admission \$1.00

WELCOME JSU STUDENTS

"THINK YOUNG BANK YOUNG"



Weaver Branch Phone 820-3500

Main Office Phone 435-7894

Mon. - Thur. 9 am - 2 pm

Fri. 9 am - 2 pm 4 pm - 6 pm

MEMBER FDIC

JACKSONVILLE BOOK STORE

"Uptown on the Square"

The

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

RING



Lifetime Guarantee

\$10.00 Deposit

Serving The Third Generation of
American College Students

JAX CITGO

Gasoline, Service
Surpassed by None
So. Pelham Plaza
JSU WELCOME
435-7871

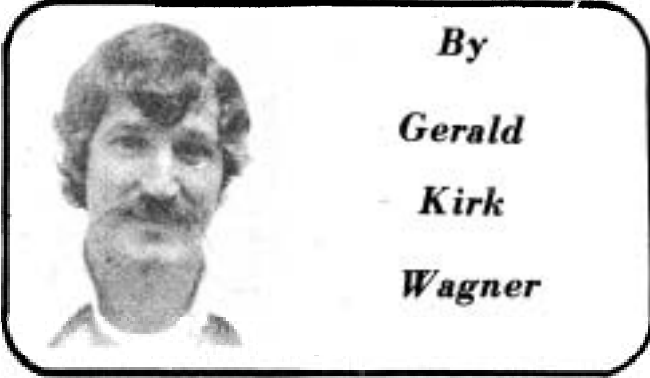
The Chanticleer

Opinions

Letters

Comments

Writer recounts memorable holiday



By
Gerald
Kirk
Wagner

Considering that all I got for Christmas were countless debts that will burden my bank account throughout the coming year and considering that the New Year brought with it enough hangovers to make the most staunch Alcoholics Anonymous Chapter in the country cringe, my holidays were a huge success and I hope that everyone out there in Chanticleer Land enjoyed his holidays, too.

It seems rather unfair that, welcoming us back to these somewhat ivyless halls of ivy, is the ordeal of registration. Perhaps the only defense for registration is the axiom that it is best to get the worst over with first.

This could be acceptable if it weren't for that ominous prospect of Finals destroying that pleasant submission to spring fever we enjoyed prior to April 14. Like growing up and going to the dentist registration is one of those things that is basic to life and must be endured

Like growing up and going to the dentist, registration is one of those things that is basic to life and must be endeared however unprepared we might be for it.

however unprepared we might be for it, as a poet

might say, we must suffer to enjoy.

Therefore, as I enjoy this incoherent postholiday state of mind, I offer my sincere thanks to God for things like dentists, growing pains, bad newspapers articles, hemorrhoids and registration. They make living such an adventurous experience.

In an effort to make this article even more journalistically lopsided than it already is I offer a holiday experience that went sour. I traveled to Washington DC for a portion of the holidays and had high expectations of taking advantage of some of the benefits that that metropolis had to offer.

good friend explained that with the recent bombings and sabotage and a newspaper strike the highly esteemed Washington Post was more like the Washington Postscript.

What the meager periodical did contain really cheered my fatigued spirits. There was a rash of articles describing exorbitant spending of tax money by public officials, such as trips

to Tahiti and Mexico City. I found that that some of our spokesmen spend over \$100 per person for lunch, at the taxpayers expense. I thought, "Wow, I should rush back to Alabama and run for office!"

I am not running for office but I did flee the land of the Republicans and Democrats, Wi's and Ts's respectively or you can refer to the majority of both groups as "half-wits" for that is what Wi and Ts

really are. Once refuged in Alabama I gave those same thanks but I added Washington DC to the list, right after hemorrhoids.

Now after registration I look forward to refuging myself in the routine of regular classes. It is so nice to look forward, anxiously, to the next holiday while secretly wishing it will never get here. Happy spring semester and a merry set of finals.

Book review

Baldwin locks the reader in intense emotional grip

James Baldwin. "IF BEALE STREET COULD TALK." Signet. \$1.95.

Baldwin's "If Beale Street Could Talk" provides further proof of his worth as an author. In this novel he provides a love story which immediately locks the reader in an intensely emotional grip. As the story unravels, even the most stoic person must submit to the urge to feel and care for the problem-ridden lovers, Tish and Fonny.

This is not simply a romance. Baldwin realistically shows the devastating effect social injustice and racial prejudice can have on the lives of black people. In a society where people constantly ridicule minorities and perpetrate myths of

apathy and laziness, Fonny is penalized for being independent. This pride and independence Fonny possesses is seen as "uppity" and "dangerous" to the establishment, so he is jailed for a crime he didn't commit.

Although the novel begins with Tish visiting Fonny in jail, Baldwin makes excellent use of flashbacks to tell the story of their childhood romance which lasted through adolescence.

"If Beale Street Could Talk" is an emotional experience which should be shared with readers from all walks of life.

—Brenda J. Tolbert

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 the 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.

Debbie Skipper
Brenda Tolbert

Editor
Assistant Editor

Gerald Kirk Wagner
Victor McCarley
Dr. Clyde Cox, Bob Clotfelter

Contributing Editor
Features Editor
Faculty Advisors

BUSINESS STAFF
Janet Colvin

Business Manager

SPORTS WRITERS

Collen Webb, Carl Phillips, David Elwell, Becky Watts.

GENERAL STAFF

Cathy Mitchum, Bruce Donszelmann, Kern-McNabb, Gayle Carson, Billie Napper, Ronnie Culver, Barbara Mintor, Ray Clark.

The Chanticleer is a member of the National On-Campus Reports. This organization retains all rights to materials credited to it.

sports section. But no, I had the whole thing. Then my



The English team

The Drs. Johnson retain their individuality

Dr. Charles Johnson is a professor of English who began teaching "through the back door".

After WWII, he attended a small Episcopal college but had no intention of teaching. During his undergraduate days, the students were "assumed" to know a great deal more than they actually did upon entering as do students now.

Dr. Charles admitted openly that "he played a lot, drank a lot, and chased girls a lot" but he also had to study a lot. Only those who were capable and willing to spend their worthwhile time and money in school went, because college was meant for such a purpose. He guessed that the total population of students has increased by 400 per cent since then.

As Dr. Johnson applied himself, he realized that the academic life became more meaningful and professional aspects of it became more appealing.

Dr. Charles feels that sincere students should link their education with their attitudes of life. His idea of humaneness is that of a certain acquired understanding of life, what it is to be human. He feels that it is a tremendous responsibility on our part to exercise the dimensions of our existence which separate us from all other species—consciousness and awareness, ability to think and create, and language abilities. Much of the great progress of man is due to the fact that they have exercised these faculties.

The doctor feels that the primary purpose of education is to help us be human. It is basically directed to the human situation, knowledge of the history of the human race (which helps one in making decisions by comparing present situations with mistakes of the past).

Dr. Charles has a great obsession: he plays tennis on his private court whenever he can.

The only rock music Dr. Charles hears is that which his children listen to. He is a romantic and prefers that type of music: Mozart, Puccini, and Seveges. Ballads by Bob Dylan and such are also occasionally appreciated.

The Dr. Charles's family of six is typical of large families where there is much activity. He feels that there is no ideal family, but his is very meaningful, although, at times, it can be hectic, tiring, and draining for all of them. All of this activity places demands which can



The Johnsons

be hard to bear at times. He feels that the most important thing about family life is the conflict, which is a necessary part because they can all learn fair battle without destroying each other.

Dr. Charles' personal, practical advice to students is for each one to take a good close look at his verbal skills: There are really too many college-bound young people who have had very little reading experience or "diversity of oral experience." Improvement of the skills depends upon motivational factors.

Successful communication is considered an important aspect of life but is often taken for granted. The doctor also believes it is good for people to communicate in foreign languages and mathematics.

"Knowledge of foreign language and mathematics is an aid to communication because both present new ways of understanding reality," said Dr. Charles. He added that they are important "because both aid in communicating the reality around a person."

The realization that he interests and reaches some students is a rewarding accomplishment for Dr. Johnson. He cares about all students as human beings, but he has found that it is impossible to establish personal relationships with all of them.

Dr. Charles' wife, Anne,

who is also an English professor, said, "What I have to say will not add very much except on terms of our mutual life."

Anne Johnson went to the University of South Hampton in England for one year after she graduated from college. Her biggest problem there was communication. The pronunciations and phrases were so very different (a spool of thread was, "O, do you mean a reel of cotton.")

To state a "philosophy of life" was rather difficult for

Dr. Anne because she has different concepts for various duties in her life—rearing children, conducting herself under certain circumstances and so on. She shyly said that "we should all try to live according to the gospels; we should all try as much as possible to think about other people, which would direct to the philosophy of education as well as to that of life."

However, this does not rule out enjoying life ourselves. "When we enjoy life we are the kind of persons who can have good relationships with other people. If we're miserable, then there's no way we can help someone else." If a teacher has a bitter outlook on life then he can not avoid relaying it to his students which would make the education system less than good."

She thinks no life is devoid of sorrow and pain, but one's own way of coping and accepting this can still provide a kind of joy. One must know joy, which is not the presence of pain or absence of pain or presence or absence of pleasure; it is the way you cope with and accept the two. "If one does not know this then he would have a difficult time helping other people, if he wanted to help other people."

Dr. Anne thinks that we students should prepare ourselves psychologically to be willing to work and attend class because a teacher cannot teach people who don't go to class. She also says that everyone will benefit if he keeps himself aware that doors will close in his face but that there will

always be another one that he can open.

Dr. Johnson feels that what upsets most of the faculty is that so many students seem to take school like some type of avocation. She thinks that each student should talk with an advisor and decide upon a reasonable number of hours which varies with the schedules of the individuals. A student should accept the fact that school is his first obligation and take it seriously.

Dr. Anne strongly feels that she is doing a student a favor to fail him if he needs to fail. "The worst disservice we do in education is not to keep people's shortcomings constantly before them; however, this is not the same as brow beating them."

Dr. Anne Johnson has little time to give to the many and varied activities which fill her life. "I guess you could say that I cook in my free time because I do cook things that don't have to be cooked; but if it weren't going to be eaten then I

wouldn't cook it. It's not for the pleasure of concocting, "but for the enjoyment of family and friends." (I hear that she often gets up as early as 4:00 a.m. to bake goodies which appear on the doorsteps of friends and neighbors just exactly at the right moment.) She also sews for her children, takes piano lessons and plays the organ for St. Luke's Church. She tries to spend at least an hour a day practicing her hobby. Anne rarely has time for "visiting" which is very depressing to her.

This very attractive slim lady swims a lot in the summer and does much walking and bicycling in the winter (when her bike has two good tires).

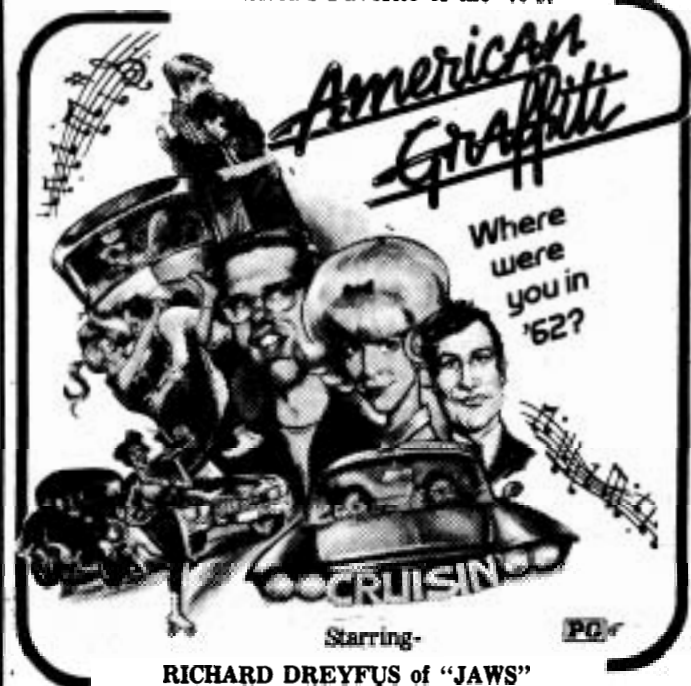
These two English professors seem to make a fabulous pair. Their personalities are remarkably different but many of their ideas and beliefs are identical. The solid worth of Anne adds to the vitality of Dr. Charles to produce a team which Jax State is honored to have on its faculty.

BSU presents tribute

The Black Student Union would like to cordially invite the student body to attend a program in tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

on January 15, 1976. Guests will include a speaker and soloist. The program will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will be held at the Student Commons Auditorium.

The Wonderful World of '62
NOW
America's Favorite of the '70's.



'WOODSTOCK' FEST OF PEACE, LOVE, MUSIC

"Beyond performances by some 30 groups and singles, and attendance by nearly 50,000 youngsters, very little was expected for the three-day Woodstock Festival, held in Bethel, New York in August of 1969. But there were vibrations; it might turn out big.

What actually happened marks one of the major cultural events of our time. A half-million young adults clogged the highways of the Catskills on a pilgrimage to hear their kind of music and to be with their kind of people. Declared a disaster area by various communications media, Woodstock was, to those present, the ultimate expression of peace and togetherness.

Warner Bros.' Academy-Award-winning feature, "Woodstock," opening at the Student Commons, is the filmed record—a musical, sociological and even political documentary—that triumphantly captures the mind-blowing events and pulsating music marking this unique demonstration of Aquarian unity.

The three-hour musical marathon uses advanced sound and filmmaking techniques to highlight rock artist Joe Cocker; Crosby, Stills and Nash; Arlo Guthrie; Jimi Hendrix; Santana; Sha-na-na; Sly and the Family Stone; Ten Years After; The Who; Joan Baez; Country Joe and the Fish; Richie Havens; and John Sebastian. Michael Wadleigh directed and Bob Maurice produced "Woodstock."

FRI. JAN. 16, 1976 7:30 ONLY
SUN. JAN. 18, 1976 6:00 ONLY

STUDENT COMMONS AUDITORIUM Admission \$1.00

STARTS
FRIDAY
JAN. 16th

CALHOUN

Word, Studyvent make All GSC

By CARL PHILLIPS
Sports Writer

Hammond, La.—Two Jaxmen and a Statesman were recently named for an unprecedented third time to the All Gulf-South Conference football team.

Senior tackle Calvin Word of Carrollton, Ga., senior defensive end Henry Studyvent of Rome, Ga. and senior punter Terry Magee of Bogalusa, La. became the first football players in the conference to be named All-GSC three times. In addition, Word became the first Gamecock to be named to the NAIA Little All-America team for the second time.

Named for a second time to the All-GSC team were kicker Joe Hix of Jacksonville State, wide receiver Roger Ralph of North Alabama and defensive tackle John Beasley of Jacksonville State.

Jacksonville State placed the most players on the 1975 first team with six, followed by Delta State with four. Gulf-South champs Nicholls State, Troy State and Livingston had three each,

North Alabama two and Southeastern Louisiana, Mississippi College and Tennessee-Martin one each.

Members of the offensive unit included quarterback Bobby Lee of Troy State, running backs Mike Hobson of Jax State and Steve Stropolo of Nicholls State, center Bill Murray of Southeastern, guards Terence Witherspoon of North Alabama and Ronnie Hannah of Troy State, tackles Lynn Buckhaults of Delta State and Calvin Word of Jax State, tight end Billy Dixon of Troy State, wide receivers Billy Hood of Delta State and kicker Joe Hix of Jax State.

Defensive players earning first team status included backs David Williams of Tennessee-Martin, Jay Graham of Jax State, Tommy Woodson of Delta State and Stanley King of Livingston, linebackers Larry Evans of Mississippi College and Gary Holmes of Livingston, guard Carey Johnson of Nicholls State, tackles Dennis Raines of Delta State and John Beasley of Jax State, ends

Jerry Pitts of Livingston and Henry Studyvent of Jax State and punter Terry Magee of Nicholls State.

Chosen to the All-GSC second team offensive unit were quarterback Larry Barnes of Jax State, running backs Horace Belton of Southeastern, Jerry Mizell of North Alabama, Willie Dickson of Delta State, and Ricky Austin of Livingston, guards Teddy Saenz and Tony Holmes of Livingston, tackles Lan Leavell of Mississippi College and Barry Johnson of North Alabama, tight end Willie Woods of Livingston and wide receivers Robert Hill of Mississippi College and Perry Griggs of Troy State.

Defensive team selections included backs Tommy Groce of Troy State, Gary Guthrie of Tennessee-Martin, Gary Barbaro of Nicholls State and Anthony Saway of Mississippi College, linebackers Danny Watkins of Tennessee-Martin and Norman Sims of North Alabama, guard Jimmy Williams of Delta State, tackles Danny Rogers of Tennessee-Martin and

Allen Danos of Nicholls and ends Richard Bernard of Nicholls State, Wayne Faul of Southeastern and Alan Hawkins of Mississippi College.

Additionally, Roger Ralph was named Offensive Player of the Year, Stanley King was selected Defensive Player of the Year and Jim King of Livingston was chosen Coach of the Year.

Mike Hobson, who missed several games because of an injury, won the scoring title with an average of 9.0 points per game, although he tied UNA's Marc Merritt for the most points with 72.

Terry Magee won the punting title by averaging 42.4 yards per kick, a new GSC mark.

1976 opens with victory

By CARL PHILLIPS
Sports Writer

Herman Brown and Kent Bouldin, combining 49 points, paced the Jaxmen to a 99-76 revenge victory over the Chargers of Alabama-Huntsville in the first game of the new year.

Afterwards JSU Coach Bill Jones commented on their performance, "Kent may have played his best overall game since he has been here. He did the job offensively and defensively. And Herman, well ol' Herman came through for us inside against UAH. He got on the boards and really fought for a lot of his points."

Brown, a senior wing from points, six rebounds, one steal and one blocked shot—while Bouldin, a junior wing

from Crossville, collected 24 points, eight rebounds, four steals and one blocked shot. New York City, garnered 25

The Chargers, having trounced the Gamecocks earlier (103-86), jumped to a four-point lead at 16:48 in the first half; however, the Gamecocks surged to a 43-37 halftime score.

In the first 10 minutes of the second half, the Jaxmen snatched 30 points, while UAH managed 14. From that point, the teams swapped baskets.

At 2:18 in the second half, Charger coach Kayo Killis was dismissed from the game with three technical fouls against him. He was awarded a fourth on his way out.

Also pacing the Jaxmen were Darryl Dunn with 14 points and 10 assists, Eddie Butler with 12 points and 10 rebounds and Robert Clements with 10 points and eight rebounds.

Other Jax scorers were Harlan Winston and Bruce Sherrer with four points each, and R. J. Bonds and David Webster, with two points apiece.

Leading the Chargers' attack were Lee Moore with 21 points and three rebounds, and Rickey Love with 10 points and eight rebounds.

Also garnering points for UAH were Albert Scott with nine; Kerry Tubbs with eight; Dean Willis, Roy Noble and Arthur Jones with six each; Tony Vann with five; Harold Murray with three; and Robert Martin with two.

Overall the Gamecocks hit on 34 of 60 field goal attempts, sank 31 of 42 free throw attempts and 48 rebounds.

UAH scored on 36 of 82 field goal attempts, netted six of 12 free throw attempts and snatched 41 caroms.

After this nonconference game, the Jaxmen held a 4-2 overall mark, while UAH fell to a 5-5 season record.

Men's gymnastic team makes debut

Vy BECKY WAITS
Sports Writer

There was no screaming and jumping up and down, but a sense of amazement filled Stephenson gymnasium on Dec. 4, 1975 when the men's gymnastic team made their debut in an exciting inter-squad meet. A small audience of interested spectators did a lot of breathholding as each competitor completed his routine.

The men participated in the same six events used for Olympic gymnastics. The events consisted of Floor Exercisé, Pommel Horse, Steel Rings, Long Horse Vault, Parallel Bar and Horizontal Bar. The gymnasts were scored on a 10.0 basis by two residential

Jacksonville judges.

Key Day, a senior from Charlotte, North Carolina won the Pommel Horse events while Steve Martin, a freshman gymnast for Highpoint, North Carolina won the remaining five events. Other gymnasts on the team included Rick Walton and Michael Berry from Birmingham, Dave Hollowell from Stone Mountain, Ga., Kevin Nee from Tullahoma, Tenn., and Salomon Cardenas from Mexico City, Mexico.

The men are planning several meets with various other colleges, with their next appearance in Jacksonville being Jan. 24, 1976 with the University of Georgia at Stephenson Gymnasium.

THE ZEPPLIN

321 East 7th St.

Anniston

.....

HAPPY HOUR 5-6

★ 2 for 1 ★

.....

ENTERTAINMENT EVERY WEDNESDAY

★ NO COVER ★

Enjoy Our Warm, Friendly

Atmosphere

Opening Soon -

PENNY LANE

Hart's House

Chopped Steak

Served With Salad, Hash Browns or French Fries And Toasted Bun

OPEN
24 HRS.

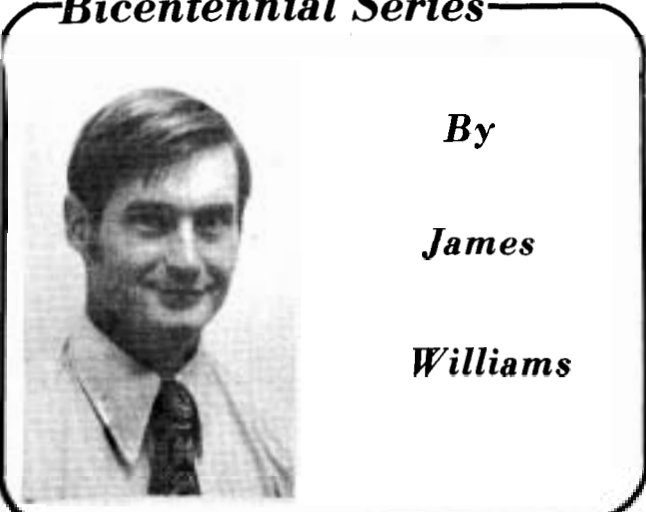
Reg.
\$2.25

\$1.99

NOW

OPEN
24 HRS.

Bicentennial Series



By

James

Williams

Naismith made a game of finesse called basketball

about ten feet from the floor.

The object of the game is to put the ball into your opponent's goal. This may be done by throwing the ball from any part of the grounds, with one or both hands, under the following conditions and rules:

A player can not run with the ball. The player must throw it from the spot which he catches it, allowance to be made from a man who catches the ball while running at a good speed if he tries to stop. No provision for dribbling was included in the early game.

If either side makes three consecutive fouls, it shall count a goal for the opponent (consecutive means without the opponents in the meantime making a foul).

A goal shall be made when the ball is thrown or batted from the ground into the

five seconds. If he holds it longer, it shall go to an opponent. If any side persists in delaying the game, the umpire shall call a foul on that side.

The number composing a team depends largely on the size of the space, but it may range from three on a side to forty. The fewer players down to three, the more scientific it may be made, but the more players, the more fun. The men may be arranged according to the idea of the captain, but it has been found that a goal keeper, two guards, three center men, two wings, and a home man stationed in the above order from the goal are best.

In developing basketball, he probably has thereby been responsible for indoor physical education programs because most gymnasiums have been built for basketball and made to accommodate physical education activities. Naismith was not interested in just basketball as is shown by his interest in football. Some people have given him credit indirectly for the invention of the forward pass in football. It has been said that Amos Alonza Stagg, an early football coach and classmate of Naismith, liked the passing in basketball and

put parts of it into football to make the game more exciting. Naismith is also given credit for development of the first football helmet, in order to protect his cauliflower ears when he and Stagg played together.

Naismith's biggest contribution was that in his effort to help build character of the young, he also developed a true American game. Naismith was born in

Almonte, Ontario, Canada on November 6, 1861. The inventor of basketball, a game played in more high schools than any other sport, died without receiving any financial remuneration for his new game. His happiest moment in life came in 1936 when he attended the Olympic games in Berlin and saw the game of basketball played for the first time in international competition.

James Naismith was more than just the creator of the only international sport that is the product of one man's brain. He developed the game of basketball in order to pacify some unruly students at the Y. M. C. A. in Springfield, Mass. who did not like the activities that were going on in their physical education program. When he set about devising a new game for his students, he had three objectives. One was to have a large ball so no other equipment was needed

the floor. It is interesting to note that the early basketball goal had no backboard, but this was added because spectators would sit on the elevated running track with their feet near the goal and kick the opponent's shots away. In 1891 the suggested early name of the game was "Naismith Ball", but he did not want the recognition so a student suggested basket ball. It was much later that the two words were put together for our present name.

In 1891 the suggested early name of the game was "Naismith Ball", but he did not want the recognition so a student suggested basket ball. It was much later that the two words were put together for our present name

Complete Selection
of

Candy and Cards
BOOZER DRUGS

for the game. Second, he devised a moving game in which players would pass the ball and not run with it; and third, he made the game a game of finesse rather than roughness. The reason the goal is at ten feet is that there was an indoor running track around the gym area available to Naismith on which he hung his peach crates that just happened to be ten feet from

Some of the early rules are quite interesting. Here are some of the original rules as they appeared a short time later under the heading "A New Game" in the school paper, the Triangle.

The goals are a couple of baskets or boxes about fifteen inches in diameter across the opening, and about fifteen inches deep. These are suspended, one at each end of the ground,

basket and stays there, providing those defending the goal do not touch or disturb the goal. If the ball rests on the edges and the opponents move the basket, it shall count as a goal.

When the ball goes out of bounds, it shall be thrown into the field of play by the person first touching it. In case of a dispute, the umpire shall throw it straight into the field. The player who throws the ball in is allowed

ROMA'S PIZZA AND STEAK HOUSE
FREE DELIVERY TO DORMS
4-12 p.m. 7 DAYS A WEEK
435-3080
HOURS:
11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Sun. - Thurs.
11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Fri. - Sat.

ALL FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE AT ALL 3 KITCHIN'S STORES IS 1/2 PRICE!

WITHT!
INCREDIBLE KITCHIN'S
LADIES-FASHIONS

IN THE NEW PELHAM PLAZA OPEN 9:30 - 6:00 & THURSDAY NIGHT 'til 8:30

25% OFF SALE

Step-up SOUND

Step-down PRICE

1 SPECIAL

marantz

1 1030 Console Amplifier	572.95
2 Imperial 5 Speakers	99.95 ea.
Dual 1225 Turntable	139.95
Base	9.95
Dust Cover	12.95
M91ED Shure Cartridge	49.95
TOTAL	992.65

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$444⁴⁹**

2 SPECIAL

marantz

1 1040 Console Amplifier	823.95
2 Imperial 6 Speakers	139.95 ea.
Dual 1226 Turntable	149.95
Base	15.95
Dust Cover	12.95
Shure M91ED Cartridge	49.95
TOTAL	1192.65

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$576⁴⁹**

3 SPECIAL

marantz

1 2015 Console Receiver	524.95
2 Imperial 5 Speakers	99.95 ea.
Dual 1225 Turntable	139.95
Base	9.95
Shure M91ED Cartridge	49.95
Dust Cover	12.95
TOTAL	847.65

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$496⁹⁹**



QUALITY

4 SPECIAL

marantz

1 2230 Receiver	\$399.95
2 Imperial 7 Speakers	199.95 ea.
Dual 1226 Turntable	149.95
Base	15.95
Dust Cover	12.95
Shure M91ED Cartridge	49.95
TOTAL	1048.65

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$786⁴⁹**

5 SPECIAL

marantz

1 2270 Receiver	\$599.95
2 Imperial 7 Speakers	199.95 ea.
Dual 1228 Turntable	199.95
Base	15.95
Dust Cover	12.95
Shure M95E Cartridge	79.75
TOTAL	1308.65

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$981⁴⁹**

See for yourself why this Marantz is HOT STUFF!

marantz

We sound better.

HOMESTEAD RECORDS



JACKSONVILLE PLAZA

JACKSONVILLE

435-3670



Chanelo's Pizza

Now Open At College Center
Featuring Dine-in And Carry-out And

Fast, Free Delivery
PHONE 435-7533

OPEN EVERY DAY AT 11:30 A.M. TILL 1 A.M., FRI. & SAT. TILL 2 A.M.

MONDAY SPECIAL
2 FREE COKES WITH ANY PIZZA

PIZZAS

	10"	14"	17"
CHEESE	1.90	3.40	4.20
ONION	2.30	3.90	4.80
GREEN PEPPER	2.30	3.90	4.80
PEPPERONI	2.30	3.90	4.80
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	2.30	3.90	4.80
GROUND BEEF	2.30	3.90	4.80
OLIVE	2.30	3.90	4.80
ANCHOVIE	2.30	3.90	4.80
BACON	2.30	3.90	4.80
SHRIMP	2.30	3.90	4.80
MUSHROOM	2.30	3.90	4.80
HAM	2.30	3.90	4.80
ADDITIONAL ITEMS	.40	.50	.60
CHANELO'S SUPREME	4.20	5.30	6.40

SANDWICHES

BREAD BAKED FRESH DAILY
LONG LOAF \$2.00
SHORT LOAF \$1.30

- SUBMARINE
Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese - Baked
- HOT ROAST BEEF
Mustard, Tomato
- HAM AND CHEESE
Ham, Cheese, Mustard, Lettuce & Tomato
- HOGIE
Ham, Salami, Mustard, Mayonnaise,
Olive Oil, Lettuce & Tomato
- ITALIAN SANDWICH
Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese,
Onions, Pepper & Mushroom - Baked
- VERSUVIAN STEAK
Hamburger Steak, Lettuce & Tomato,
Parmesan Cheese, Mustard & Mayonnaise

- GARLIC BREAD 50
- CHEF'S SALAD 1.75
- DINNER SALAD50

NOTHING BEATZA CHANELO'S PIZZA