Office explains payment system

By BILLIE SUE NAPPER

"We are interested in continually improving what we have to offer. Changes in our policies are responses to the needs and ideas of the students. Of course, these needs and ideas are continually changing." These statements, made by Mr. Charles Rowe, Vice-President of Business Affairs, reflect the policies of the business office here at Jax State.

Mr. Rowe feels that most of the problems that arise between the students and the Business Office are due to a failure in communication. "Sometimes students don't state their problems clearly or completely enough so that we can see the whole problem." When this happens, they may be sent to another office needlessly. Any corrections in address should be made in the Admissions Office. Students are encouraged to mail their tuition. Such mailing eliminates standing in long lines. If a student should need to go to the Business Office in person, the hours are extended during registration (6:00 to 9:00 P.M.).

Students who decide to drop or add a course anytime after registration will be charged fifty cents per hour added and or fifty cents per hour dropped. "This charge is regrettable," says Mr. Kirkland, Director of Accounting of the Business Office, "but it is necessary." A part-time student will be charged fifty cents per hour for any change to his schedule.

Senate favors student involvement in upcoming Jacksonville elections

The SGA Senate, in its second meeting of the spring semester, heard further complaints of interference caused by the campus radio station, WLJS, and about the parking situation on campus. The Senate took measures to interest the students in the upcoming elections in Jacksonville.

The Senate passed a motion by Robert Downing, SGA vice president, to form a special committee for student involvement in the Jacksonville City elections. The purpose, according to Downing, would be to "spearhead a campaign for political involvement." According to Sindo Mayor, SGA president, having students registered to vote in Jacksonville city elections might allow political leaders in the student body to sit on the City Council and promote some changes in Jacksonville.

Sen. Steve Woods said that Jacksonville State University comprises half the population of the city of Jacksonville.

The Senate also heard complaints about the interference caused by WLJS. According to Woods, the interference has now come through on stereo equipment and other television stations in addition to channel 6, Birmingham. The Senate passed a motion by Robert Downing to have the Radio Station Committee look into this problem again and in one week draft a formal report to the Senate.

The parking situation on campus also brought complaints to the floor.

Among the solutions suggested at the meeting was to reinstate the old A parking area behind the Commons Building and hold all commuter freshmen. Among the solutions proposed was to reinstate the old A parking area behind the Commons Building and hold all commuter freshmen.

On the approval or disapproval of the traffic resolutions drafted by the Senate that have been submitted to the Liaison Committee, in other business, the Senate:

—approved a motion by Sindo Mayor to allocate $100 for film equipment.
—approved a motion by Mayor to allow the Student Senate to vote on the storm and allow the Traffic Committee to announce the storm.
—approved a motion by Sindo Mayor to appoint Phillip Bearden as chairman of the Traffic Committee.
—approved a motion by Steve Woods to send a resolution to the Traffic Committee.
—approved a motion by Sindo Mayor to allow Phi Mu Alpha to hold a jazz concert, featuring Maynard Ferguson, in Mathews Commons Building, March 6, details to be worked out later.

Campus events

BSU expresses thanks

The Blacks Student Union wishes to express its appreciation to Dr. Theron Montgomery, The WLJS radio station, the Chanticleer, the faculty and the students who helped to make our "Tribute to Martin Luther King" a success. There will be a Black Student Union meeting Thursday, 8 p.m. in the Roundhouse.

L. A. E. to hold meeting

L. A. E., the criminal justice fraternity, will meet next Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. in Brewer Hall Room 11. Everyone welcome.

Navy team to come to JSU

A United States Navy Officer team will be at the Student Commons Building Feb. 2-3.

Phi Beta Lambda to hold meeting

Phi Beta Lambda, Business Fraternity, will be holding its meetings every Monday at 4:15 in the lecture room of the Merrill Building. Meetings will be in time for students to attend our daily classes. Anyone interested is urged to attend.
Opinion poll

The Student Government Association is looking into the possibility of starting an Off-Campus Association. The association would be a branch of the SGA and would provide a means of wavered deposits on utilities and apartments for those students living off-campus. For a fee of approximately $10, paid to the SGA, these students would not have to put a deposit down on their electric power or their apartments.

The SGA is asking for your response to such a proposal. Would you be in favor of it? If you desire, your comments and opinions will be published in the Chanticleer.

Also to be considered is that, in perhaps a five-year period of time, the association would be able to make loans to students and possibly offer a checking service.

Your response to this idea would be appreciated.

Daugette to be made into apartments

By RONNIE CULVER
Staff Writer

It's usually not my nature to go around talking about rumors but there's one rumor that I can assure you is true. There is truth to the rumor that Daugette Hall will be used for married couples' apartments and also for other students and faculty as well. The source of this confirmation was Dr. Ernest Stone.

President Stone says that after the military police leave, the old dorm will be used for students. The military has a one-year lease for this year only.

According to Dr. Stone, by leasing Daugette Hall to the military Jacksonville State University helped an $85,000,000 industry move to Alabama and the Military Police School at Fort McClellan.

This makes the future of Daugette Hall look a little brighter. This beautiful part of the central campus will not be vacated. Dr. Stone doesn't know how the students will be housed in the building, but it will probably be something that one might call a "coed dorm," not in the broad sense of two people of different sexes living in the same room, but living next door to each other.

Although married students will have first priority, single students will be next in line, followed by faculty, if desired.

Stone also commented that plans for Abercrombie are the same as Daugette.

What would Connie Coed have said if she knew what is now known about Daugette Hall? Reliving the past of this building, one may be a bit surprised at these changes through the years.

According to Dr. Houston Cole, president emeritus, Dr. C. W. Daugette built the original part back in 1930. It was the first dormitory to be built on what is now the Jax State campus. Back then the building only had 40 rooms. The dormitory director was Mrs. Ada Pitts.

A few additions were made during war time, providing more rooms and also a dining hall for the college by 1945.

The cafeteria was located on the first floor and run by Mrs. Lula Hendrix. Later, the not-yet-but soon-to-be Mrs. Theron Montgomery was the head of it.

"Back then," Dr. Cole said, "there weren't many students, so we took military couples from Fort McClellan and rented to them."

Dr. Cole said he remembers distinctly about one occasion when Daugette Hall caught fire. The fire was mainly in the attic and cost around $40,000 to repair.

Dr. Cole said that they called him about 4 o'clock in the morning to tell him about it. Throughout the years, the campus grew and became large enough for other dormitories to be built.

Then came the era of the air-conditioned dormitories. Dr. Cole says he can remember how the girls in Daugette reacted.

"They simply were attached to the dormitory and its director (Mrs. Carrie Rowan). They did not move out into the newly air-conditioned buildings."

"As the years went on," Dr. Cole added, "Daugette became the most popular dormitory on campus."

Probably the main reasons are traditional and sentimental. Dr. Cole said that probably more proposals of marriage took place at Daugette than any other dormitory on campus. He said that all the girls of the dormitory ask him about it all the time.

Dr. Cole sums it all up by saying, "They were very much in love with their dormitory and Mrs. Rowan. It was simple food, simple life, but days of great joy for the girls who lived there."

KKK recruiting

(NOCR) A Ku Klux Klan organization has been doing extensive recruiting work on the University of Alabama campus this past fall.

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan—apparently a youth-oriented rival to the United Klans of America, also headquartered in the university town of Tuscaloosa—has taken out a campus post office box and is distributing literature soliciting members "of gentle descent and who are white."

The group is not a registered student organization and the solicitation violates UA rules but it is difficult to stop, says a UA spokesman.

SGA treasurer's report

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Novel is pure escapism, fun

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For those who need an opportunity to escape reality, 'House of Scorpio' provides the perfect vehicle. Although this book was described as an "extraordinary Gothic novel," it tends to become quite predictable after reading part one. Even with the handicap of predictability, this book makes for fun reading.

The story is set in the fictional, futuristic country of Zodiac. In this country, weapons and wars are a rarity. On the rare occasion of war, the people had to dredge up weapons from the ocean floor which were left there since ancient, barbarous times.

The term "intermarriage" means, in this book, to wed someone not of a compatible element. Earth and water signs make a favorable combination, as do fire and air signs, hence the perfect matches of Capricorn and Cancer, or Sagittarius and Gemini.

The adventures of the heroines come to predictable, cliché endings, for each is true to her element and the characteristics of her sun sign. For Astrology buffs or those with a limited knowledge of the stars, planets and their effects on people, this book holds a wealth of information.

-Brenda J. Rulbert

By Kem McNabb

Staff Writer

Many of the JSU students listen to WLJS and compliment and criticize the DJS. Some of us know whom we're talking to but others are only considering the sound coming from the radio. Since there is no picture, and many persons know nothing of these voices but would like to, I will try to generate a few images of one of our progressive DJs, Mark Blackmon.

Mark became interested in the radio station simply because he felt an isolated town like Jacksonville should be able to hear good music at no cost. He feels that we deserve a good "homegrown" station, where he has the opportunity of selecting music that people here have never heard and will enjoy.

Mark feels that by being a progressive DJ, he doesn't really create the personality he wants people to feel. The music must be real.

"Why should I scream and hold over the microphone and tell you that it's time to boogie, when Blue Oyster Cult can do it so much better?"

When Mark comes on the air, he tries to get into a mood that other people will enjoy and then plays music that helps throw that music out to his listeners.

"I try to collect a mass consciousness of the listeners so that we're all kinda feeling the same thing.

Then all I do is hang on and push buttons."

Since WLJS is classified and licensed as an educational radio station, it must produce something for the "public good"; therefore, FSA's Public Service Announcements must be made. An educational station, under the rules of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) may not have commercials. Mark knows that nobody likes to listen to FSA's so he plays them all together in one sound to get through.

Several persons have gotten pretty hot about the interference they have been having on their televisions, but there have been several occasions when complaint calls have been received at the station when it was completely off the air.

WLJS has plans to "go stereo" and to increase their wattage to 250 by May or September. When this is accomplished, they expect to be tuned in all over Calhoun County.

Another interesting aspect about the radio station that is not generally known is that the WLJS DJs are paid nothing for their time. It is strictly on a volunteer basis. Some of the DJs drive back and forth from Huntsville and Birmingham on the weekends.

Most radio stations are given free promotion albums made especially for such a purpose. Many companies make the albums, marked and numbered specifically, and take it off their taxes, while at the same time get free advertisement for their productions. Many companies will not give promotion to 10 watt stations such as WLJS. Fortunately, several of the DJs have donated personal albums.

Mark is a rather interesting person. His philosophy of life is to maintain as long as possible. He calls himself Peter Pan because, "I have always been 18 years old and will be for the rest of my life. I never want to grow old, because when you grow old you become stagnant."

"When you tell someone how old you are they have an immediate conception of what you are. If you're 20 years old, clean cut, and possesses some slight intellect, then you are thought to be a college student. If you're 20 years old with short hair and use a lot of abbreviations then you're either in the military or business. No one really knows his age and that's the way he is going to keep it.

Mark feels that college is not education as much as it is socialization. He said that we become socialized to maintain ourselves in the business world. "You are not taught things, only where to look for them."

Mark is going for a double major in political science and sociology. He is married to a sweet girl named Janie, who is also striving for a double major in psychology and sociology. Mark's big goal is to be a sex therapist.

He has been interested in music practically all of his life. He was a drummer in a professional rock band called Diablo for a year and a half. In late high school he reviewed rock concerts for "The Huntsville Times."

While working there he had the pleasure of a personal interview with Edgar Winter.

Some of Mark's favorite musicians are Roxy Music, Jan Hunter, Blue Oyster Cult, Nazareth, and Anon Dole.

Blackmon has Peter-Pan image

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By
Gerald
Kirk
Wagner

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to compliment the Cinematic Arts Council for their fine series of films they plan to present to the students this semester. Their program showed great progress during the fall, and, with the announced slate of movies for this spring, we feel JSU now has a first-rate campus movie program. The students are now enthusiastically supporting the showings, but if the Cinematic Arts does not attempt to improve certain conditions, student support may dwindle. The most annoying problem, in our opinion, is the inadequacy of the sound system. This is particularly noticeable in the louder audio portions of the films, though it exists at all times. We have found this distortion of sound most, annoying in "Jesus Christ Superstar," '2001: A Space Odyssey," and "A Clockwork Orange." The music in these movies is an integral part of the plot, but the audio was so distorted it proved to be nothing but a distraction. Other existing problems include focusing, reel changing, and heating. In one particular film, the focus appeared to be extremely unstable, with the video quality changing every few seconds. Reel changes, although improved, still need practice. At present, the delay in changing the reels often results in incomplete dialogue and disrupts the viewers’ involvement. Although the temperature controls may not be in the hands of the Cinematic Arts, they should attempt to provide a comfortable environment for the viewers, rather than one varying from chilly to cold week to week.

Unfortunately, we feel these problems can be solved if they are not inherent in the prints received by the Cinematic Arts. The improvements already show, including concessions and the addition of documentaries, children’s programs, foreign films, and classics, far outweigh the faults, and show the willingness of the Cinematic Arts to meet the desires of the students for good movie programming. Respectfully, 

Marie A. McCormack  
Nancy E. Hammons
What is a newspaper?

By DEBBIE SKIPPER
Editor

Every editor must at one time ask himself, "What is the purpose of a newspaper?" Then he must ask himself if he is accomplishing that purpose.

In so far as the Chanticleer is concerned, I feel that the purpose of the paper is to inform, to entertain and to bring issues before the students that have some bearing upon their life here at Jacksonville State.

The purpose of the Chanticleer is not to insult, to anger or to manipulate persons into thinking in any particular way. If in the process of putting out the paper someone feels he has been unjustly wronged, he may at any time write a letter to the editor. He will be provided equal copy and deadline space in which to voice his grievance.

The only one responsible for the contents of this paper is the editor, and any complaints that are made should be directed to the Chanticleer in the form of a letter to the editor.

Often there are mistakes in the Chanticleer, both in printing and in copy submitted. These latter mistakes can be attributed either to my ignorance or to the fact that I am not a professional journalist. No one is deliberately insulted.

If someone comes to me in person to question some article in the paper, he will be told that the purpose of the article was not to downgrade anyone. If someone comes to me to complain, I will treat him with respect only if he treats me with respect. If he treats me with disrespect, he will be returned in kind. I think this is fair, since my purpose here is not to act as a whipping post for pent-up frustrations and anger.

I am indeed sorry if anyone has felt unjustly treated, for the intent was not to do so. I have often made errors, unfortunately, but they have never been deliberate ones. I hope that any complaints forthcoming will come in the form of a letter to the editor and will not be directed to Dr. Cox, who has devoted time and attention to helping to develop trust in the paper, a feeling which has not always existed.
‘Killer Elite’ portrays CIA secret actions

By VICTOR McCARLEY
Features Editor

James Caan returns to the screen with Robert Duvall in another action-packed film, “The Killer Elite.”

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has recently been put to a test of fire in the Congress. The public's interest in the CIA's secret dealings has sparked the production of several films about the CIA's secret actions. “The Killer Elite” is one of them.

Caan and Duvall star as a team of assassins who work for a special company. It isn't brought out that the CIA is connected to the company, but they are contacted about certain matters.

On a “protection” mission, Duvall goes bad and kills their client. Caan then "retires" Caan by shattering his elbow and knee. This begins his successful defection to the “other side.”

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Everything from a submachine gun to a Samori sword is used as a weapon to kill someone. “The Killer Elite” will be a large money-producing film. The public is eager to learn about the CIA and their dealings even though the film is fictional.

The point the film makes is that there are two sides working against a common public. It need not be the CIA or the KGB.

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The film was a good one, and I think our film committee deserves some recognition for bringing bigger and better entertainment to Jax State. Stand up and be recognized!

Office

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The Business Office cashes checks up to $50.00, unless you have a returned check on file. Personal checks will be cashed from registration until finals start. These checks cannot be cashed after finals start.

Students who are attending under the Vocational Rehabilitation program are allowed a certain amount of credit at the bookstore. They claim their bookstore credit slip at the Business Office and then go to the campus bookstore.

Students who are attending under other financial aid plans—loans, grants, or scholarships—who can show they are really "in need" can be allowed credit at the bookstore until the checks arrive, but this is in cases of emergency only. It is not a general policy.

Three types of students can defer payment. First time registrant veterans are allowed to defer payment until their checks arrive. Student workers are allowed to pay their tuition in three payments—the payments are taken from their first three checks. Students who receive grants, loans, or scholarships can defer payment of their tuition until the checks arrive.

The Financial Aid office must approve all students who are to receive grants, loans, and scholarships. The list is then sent to the Business Office. The process accounts for the delay in students receiving the checks. The date on the bill is usually adjusted according to when the checks are ready so that students will have an adequate number of days in which to pay their bill.

Being a service oriented organization, the business office welcomes any reasonable suggestions of how to improve the service to the students. “After all,” says Kirkland, “it isn’t for the students, we wouldn’t be here.”

Mr. Rowe says, "We’re not gullible enough to believe we can accommodate all the people all the time, but we do continually strive for that Utopia."
JSU SPORTS

Basketball

JSU slips past Tenn.-Temple

By DAVID ELWELL
Sports Writer

The Jacksonville Gamecocks traveled to Chattanooga and slipped by a tough Tennessee Temple basketball team 68-63.

Tennessee Temple jumped out to quick leads of 10-3 and 18-12 early in the game, but JSU narrowed the score to 31-29 at the half.

In the second half, the Gamecocks outscored Tennessee Temple 22-13, and had the lead for good when they scored an 18-point lead to make the score 64-63 with 50 seconds on the clock.

JSU then went on to make layups and free throws in the two final minutes to make the score 68-63.

JSU coach Bill Mathews noted, "You can call it luck or anything you want, but Herman Brown has been doing it since he's been here.

This is the second time I can remember Herman winning the game for us at the last second, and it was on the same type of shot."

An intercepted pass, two time-outs and a lay up helped the Gamecocks edge conference leader North Alabama, 68-66.

With the score tied at 66-66, senior wing Herman Brown intercepted a 30-foot pass at 0:58 in the second half.

Three seconds later, the Gamecocks asked for a time-out.

When play resumed, Herman Brown froze the ball as senior wing Darryl Dunn continually looked up at the clock. At 0:21, JSU asked for another time-out.

Fourteen seconds after the clock was restarted, Brown scored on a lay-up. As the final buzzer sounded, a Lion shot from near mid-court, the ball fell short.

Afterwards JSU coach Bill Jones noted, "You can call it luck or anything you want, but Herman Brown has been doing it since he's been here.

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For the first 10 minutes of the first half, neither the Jaguars nor the Lions could amass a lead larger than three points.

For the next five minutes, the Gamecocks were as cold as Mathews Coliseum itself, while UNA grabbed a 28-19 lead.

At 5:37 in the half, Jones sent in Brown. Four minutes later, JSU trailed by one as Dunn completed a lay-up to set the score at 34-35.

The teams went to the dressing room with a 34-37 score after UNA's Willie West hit a 9-foot jumper with 10 seconds showing.

One reason for the comeback was a senior post Eddie Butler who sank three baskets in the last four minutes. Another reason was Brown who grabbed eight of JSU's 23 first-half rebounds; the Lions had 14 rebounds by the half.

In the second half, neither team could get more than a four-point lead.

At 1:37 in the game, JSU's R. J. Bonds sank two foul shots to knot the score at 64-all.

Forty-two seconds later, West sank his fifth field goal of the night.

Four bonds tied the score again—with one minute remaining.

Brown—who garnered nine points, eight rebounds, three assists and four steals—then intercepted the stray pass.

Also pacing the Jaxmen were Robert Clements with 16 points and 12 rebounds; Bonds with 14 points and 7 rebounds, and Eddie Butler with 12 points and 9 rebounds.

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Student seeks to create roller derby league

(NoC) An ambitious Northern Illinois University student is trying to legitimate roller derby and turn the event into an intercollegiate sport.

"My goal is to see a regional roller derby league by the end of next year and see it become a recognized NCAA sport by the time I'm a senior," says freshman Rick Baert.

He has succeeded in getting the roller derby club recognized as a student organization and presently about 50 students are working out under Baert's direction at a local roller rink. A regulation banked roller derby track costs about $5,000 and will have to wait until the team plays a few exhibition games "to see how much money we make," says Baert.

Baert explains that although much of the televised roller derby action is faked, it is a fast-paced, entertaining sport. He thinks it has more attendance potential than basketball. "I wouldn't be surprised if we got a full house at the field house. The novelty of the sport would attract people at first and when they realize it is a legitimate game, they'd come to watch it," Baert says.

Baert, who skated for six months at a professional roller derby training camp, explains the game: "There are five players to a team—a pivot blocker, two blockers and two jammers. Basically, the idea is to get the jammers through the pack from rear to front, and then, once they break away, lap as many opponents as possible in the next 50 seconds."

Is the game rough? "If it's legit, it's murder because you really feel those blocks."

By David Ellwell
Sports Writer

UTM succumbs to Gamecocks

Overall the Jackmen garnered four rebounds, 27 of 71 field goals attempted, 16 of 17 free throws attempted, and eight steals.

The Lions collected 27 rebounds, 26 of 62 field goals attempted, 16 of 19 charity tosses attempted, and five steals.

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