

Kansas appearance set for coliseum Dec. 4

Kansas, a six-piece band which came whirling out of the state of the same name a little more than three years ago with a message all their own, will perform in Pete Mathews Coliseum Dec. 5 at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be \$5 for students, \$6 public advance and \$7 at the door. They can be purchased at the SGA office, Homestead Records in Jacksonville, Newsome's in Anniston, the Record Bar in Gadsden, Alleyway in Albertville and Ticket Lion locations in Birmingham.

The concert is being presented by Tony Ruffino and Larry Vaughn and the SGA.

THE MUSIC of Kansas is a unique fusion of progressive rock and Romantic Period classical, a blend which exemplifies the individual influences of the musicians.

Kerry Livgren, who doubles on keyboards, names his major influences as Wagner, Mahler and Pendreski. The group's other songwriter, Steve Walsh (keyboards and vocals) names the Beach Boys, Beatles and Stevie Wonder as equal influences, while Robbie Steinhardt (violin and vocals) is a dyed-in-the-wool rhythm and blues freak. Kansas' music, like their name, evidences the melting pot nature of American music.

"That's one of the nice things about coming from a state like Kansas," says Walsh. "The Midwest had

the same scene as everywhere else, only it took a little longer to get there so we had a little more time to digest each of the regional sounds."

Not all memories of their home state are as positive, however. Kansas, after all, is one of the few states in the union where the hog market reports take priority over music on AM radio, and the band soon discovered that their home town, Topeka, was no mecca for a progressive rock band. So Kansas quickly became a road band.

AT FIRST, they took their message and their music wherever work could be found: Alma, Neb.; Hatfield, Minn. and Latimer, Kan. "After Latimer, Des Moines, Iowa seemed like the big time," said drummer Phil Ehart.

Kansas spent most of their first year together living on an individual allotment of a dollar a day, eating off the kindness of friends, and avoiding bankers who held mortgages on the equipment.

"We have paid four or five times the dues of any other musicians we know," Kerry remarks.

All the sweat and sacrifice began to pay off in 1974 when rock mogul Don Kirshner heard a Kansas demo tape and immediately signed the band for his new Kirshner label, a subsidiary of CBS. Producer Wally Gold was sent the next week to a

remote town in Kansas to hear the band in a live concert.

"FOR 2 1/2 hours they mesmerized a standing room crowd of 500 smalltown kids from as far as 50 miles away, plus one incredulous visitor from New York," Gold recalls.

Within a few months (September '74) Gold had produced the group's debut album, entitled "Kansas." By March of '75 the band released a second album, "Song for America."

The next album, "Masque," was released in November 1975, and sales figures show that it has thrust Kansas into a whole new ball game. "Masque" promised that writers Livgren and Walsh would continue to explore areas of rock-classical fusion previously untouched.

A RECENT Cashbox review said of Kansas, "For

the longest period of time the bone of musical contention was that really good fusions of rock and classical forms


came from the other side of the Atlantic. Sure, Americans are damned good rockers but when it comes to


real longhair music the form is better left to the English. True? Not true. My defense: Kansas . . ."



Kansas

THE:





CHANTICLEER

Vol. 19—No. 13

Jacksonville (Alabama) State University

Monday, November 29

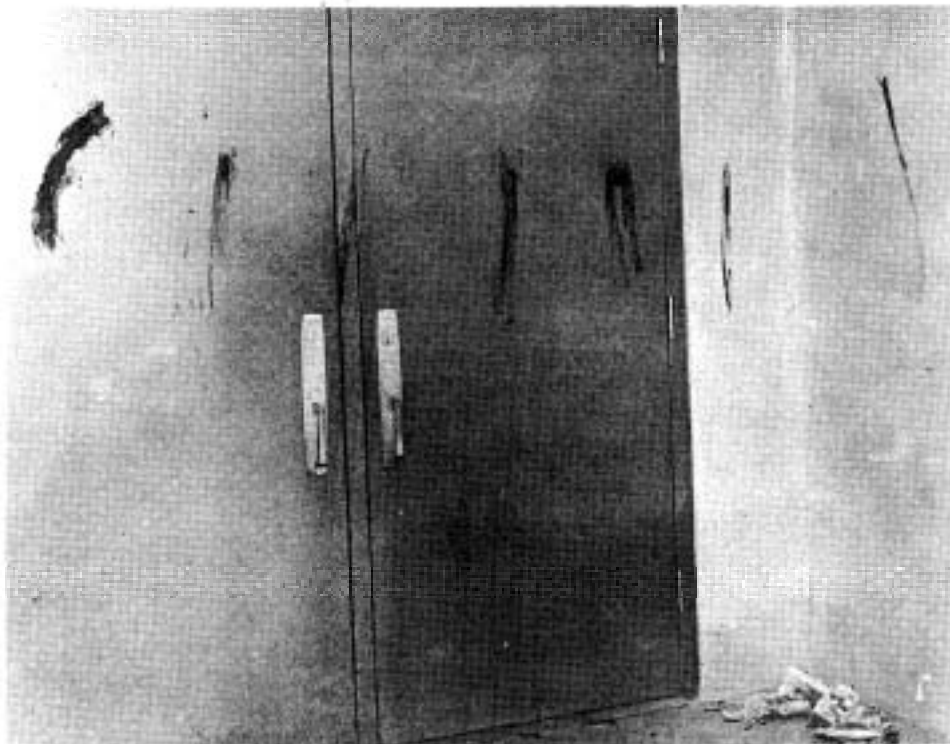
Vandalism discovered in SCB

The picture accompanying this article is not a work of

art. Rather, it is the end result of wasteful vandalism

on campus. More specifically, it is feces

smeared on a basement door of the Student Commons Building.



Feces smeared on SCB wall

When asked if he thought JSU students were responsible for this act, Dean Edwards replied, "It's hard to tell. I'd like to think not though."

According to Dean Edwards, "A case such as this has occurred only once since I've been here, and that was about 10 years ago."

Edwards also said, "We don't have a major problem with vandalism as compared to other institutions. Most of it (vandalism) is in the form of broken windows."

A staff member of JSU expressed concern that the campus police did not detect the vandalism. He said, however, that in the future the police would watch the door more carefully.

Campus calendar

Student Accounting Association

There will be a Student Accounting Association meeting Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 101, Merrill Hall. Members are urged to attend. Those members attending the banquet are asked to give their names and the name of their dates to Robert Atchley.

Mum sales this year for the Student Accounting Association were a big success. The association would like to thank all who bought them despite the rather wet homecoming and all the members who gave of their time to make the sales a success.

Catholic Student Union

The college students are having a Christmas celebration Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. The Catholic Student Union is holding a youth mass at St. Charles Catholic Church. A social hour will follow. Everyone is welcome. Come and celebrate with us!

KDE

The KDE Christmas banquet will be Dec. 2 at Dr. Thornburg's house. We will meet in the front hall of Bibb Graves at 6. This will be a dressy affair. Also, bring an inexpensive child's Christmas gift wrapped and labeled for a boy or girl and age. If you plan to attend, sign a poster in Bibb Graves or the Roundhouse and pay \$20 in Dr. Charlotte Thornburg's office.

The SGA Senate will meet tonight at 6:30

Encounter with female impersonator 'shocking'

By WILLIAM BRADDOCK
Staff Writer

The summer I turned 18 upon graduation from high school, I went to visit my brother in New Orleans. My sister-in-law, niece and I went to the world-famous "Bourbon Street" to see the sights. We saw many things, and for the first time in my life, I saw a man dressed as a woman—more commonly called a female impersonator or in the homosexual world drag queen.

I was really shocked at the time, but since I was planning to be a sociology major, I went in with an open mind to watch the show. I watched the show and walked out of the bar amazed at what I had seen. One of the female impersonators had previously been a pro-football player and at that time was planning to have a sex change, therefore, "it" had real breasts as a woman does. I was so intrigued that I later did research on what, why, how many, where, etc. female impersonators are.

FIRST OF ALL just what is a female impersonator? A female impersonator is a man who dons everything from make-up, panty hose, wigs, garter belts, etc., anything that makes the man look as much like a woman as possible. The results are amazing as you can see from the picture on this page.

The number of impersonators is quite small in the homosexual subculture and a few are straight men who wear women's clothes for sexual excitement. Although female impersonators in the homosexual community



JSU student in 'drag'

dress as women because they like to or it is their job.

Their job may be in a straight (for tourists) or gay bar, which consists of performing in shows doing impersonations of women such as Diana Ross, Aretha Franklin, Bette Midler or any other popular female vocalists of the times.

THERE ARE several bars within this area that have female impersonators doing shows. Some of them are the Sweet Gum Head, Atlanta; Coming Attractions and Chances R in Birmingham and the Thinstone Circus in Huntsville.

In addition to doing shows, most impersonators at some time or another will compete in contests sponsored by gay organizations. Some of these contests are Miss Gay Alabama, Miss Gay Huntsville, who attends school at JSU, Miss Gay Birmingham, which was held in the FOP Lodge in Birmingham, and Miss Gay America which was held in Houston, Tex., this fall. Also individual bars such as the Gizmo in Birmingham have their own contests such as the Miss Gizmo contest. The contests are judged on the basis of talent, evening gown, sportswear—much the same as any beauty contest for the straight pageants.

Female impersonators are really becoming a money maker.

MORE AND MORE straight people are beginning to turn to this type of entertainment for it is fairly cheap—\$1-\$2 in most bars—and the female impersonators do put on a swell show.



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Music dept. announcement of fall performances

Nov. 29	Jacksonville State University Jazz Ensemble—Dr. Ron Surace, conductor.	8 p.m.
Dec. 3	A Cappella Choir—Mr. Bayne Dobbins, conductor.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	A Cappella Choir—Mr. Bayne Dobbins, conductor, First Presbyterian Church, Anniston.	4 p.m.
Dec. 6	A Cappella Choir—Mr. Bayne Dobbins, conductor, First Methodist Church, Anniston.	7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all performances. Performances are held in the Performance Center of Mason Hall unless otherwise stated. Please contact

the Music Department prior to traveling long distances in case of changes or cancellations.

Two seniors to perform in December recitals

The Music Department is once again presenting Senior Student Recitals. Tom Moore and Pat Morrison will

be presenting music on the respective dates shown below. Pat Morrison, who plays

the piano and who is a student under the guidance of Miss Susie Francis, will play selections by Rariel, Bach, Beethoven, Dello Joio, Gershwin, Chopin, and Brahms. Ms. Morrison's recital will be on Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the performance center of Mason Hall.

On Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. Tom Moore, who plays trumpet and is under the guidance of Mr. Merriman, accompanied by Beverly Attinger on the piano will play selections by Gabrielli, Persichetti, Halsey Stephens, and Du Bois. Moore's recital will also be in the performance center of Mason Hall.

These recitals are given as partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of science degree in Music Education. Everyone is invited to come spend a musical evening with these students. Admission is free.

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KE challenges KA victory in Miller pick-up contest

Kappa Alpha fraternity won its second first place finish in as many tries in the Miller Pick-Up contest sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company of Milwaukee, Wisc., and locally by Quality Beverage of Anniston.

KA turned in a total of 4,809 points on the last pick-up day of Nov. 17 to give them a grand total for first place of 17,424.

A controversy developed between Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma in the battle for first place. After the final bag at the Kappa Sigma house had been weighed, they were only 367 points behind KA a few minutes later, while the Pick-Up truck was still there, another load of cans and bottles was brought in by Kappa Sigma that probably would have erased the 367 point deficit of KA and put KE into the lead.

KA protested claiming they had turned in all they had at the appropriate time. Other exchanges of claim and proposals were voiced between KA, KE and the Miller representatives. A call was made to the Atlanta office by the Miller representative and after consultation it was determined that KA was the winner since the points had been tallied for KE before their last ditch effort was

produced.

It was determined the next day by Quality Beverage owner Joe Callihan, and the officials at the home office in Milwaukee that KE would also receive a first place prize for their efforts. KE turned in 6089 points on the last pick-up for a grand total of 17,277, a difference of 147 points between KA's total.

Sigma Nu captured third place with a grand total of 11,865, a difference of 633 points over Pi Kappa Phi who finished fourth with a grand total of 11,232 points.

The total points turned in of cans and bottles for the Jacksonville State fraternity competition was 81,340, the highest point total ever in the four times the contest has been sponsored on this campus. There are 90 colleges and universities participating across the nation in contests of their own.

The Miller Brewing Co. has expressed that 81,340 points is phenomenal for the seven fraternities that participated in the contest at JSU. "JSU has beat many schools with three times the enrollment that have the program on their campuses. We are indeed pleased with the fraternities enthusiasm concerning the reclamation program."



Arts and crafts festival highlights yuletide season

The second annual Yuletide Arts and Crafts Festival Show and Sale will be held Dec. 11-12.

Sponsored by the Jacksonville Arts Council, the Jacksonville State University Art Guild and the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce members, the event will be open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and from 12-5 p.m. on Sunday on the town square in Jacksonville.

All arts and crafts persons are eligible to enter. Entry fee is \$5 (nonrefundable),

checks to be made payable to the Jacksonville Arts Council.

Entrants should mail entry fee and form to festival committee representative, Recreation Department, East Ladiga Street, Jacksonville, Ala. 36265.

In two and three dimensional categories there will be a \$25 minimum first place plus merchandise, a \$10 minimum second place plus merchandise and honorable mentions.

John Dillon, professor of art at the University of Alabama in Birmingham,

will be acting as juror.

Entrants will be responsible for their displays. They will display their work on the town square on a first come, first serve basis. Displays must be ready at 10 a.m. Judging will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Competition entries must be matted or framed with a (See ARTS, Page 5)

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BOOK STORE

"Uptown On Square"

Guard against check thieves

Stolen and forged checks account for 32 per cent of check fraud schemes, according to a recent study by the American Bankers Association. Here are some ways to protect your checks and your bank account.

—Know where your check book is at all times. Don't leave it in your desk drawer at work unless you lock the drawer. Don't carry more checks with you than you need.

—Tell your bank immediately if your checkbook is lost or stolen. Let the bank know if you don't receive ordered checks, canceled checks or statements on time.

—Don't endorse a check until you are in the bank or at the teller's window. Get to know your bank teller and try to go to the same person each time.

—Don't leave deposit slips with your account number and name around where a thief might pick them up. Accomplished con artists only need to know your account number to steal your money.

—Don't keep more money in your account than you need. If one of more of your checks are stolen without your knowledge, it could be some time before you realize they are missing; meanwhile, a check thief could deplete your account.

—Remember to take a little time out each month to reconcile your bank statement.

For more information on consumer problems, call the Governor's Office of Consumer Protection on the toll-free HOTLINE 1-800-392-5658 or 832-5936 locally.



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DEC. 5-9:00
STUDENT COMMONS AUDITORIUM

The Chanticleer

Opinions

Letters

Comments

In memorium

Our prayerful and heartfelt sympathy is extended to the parents and family of Thomas Joseph Parker who untimely departed this world late last week. Joseph was one of our most respected students. He was a senior in the School of Law Enforcement with a minor in sociology. He was expected to graduate next April. Joseph loved his fellow students and gave of his time freely for the University and his fellow students. He was a member of the ATO fraternity. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parker, of Route 2, Box 384, Phoenix City, Alabama 36867. We know how very sad they are over the loss of a fine son like Joseph.

Joseph has now entered the light that lies beyond the shadows. While he will never return to this earth, he is at rest and peace over yonder where happiness prevails for everyone.

We miss you, "Jo Jo," here in Gamecock Country.
Ernest Stone
President

Letter

Homosexuality is a sin against God's law

Dear Editor,

In regard to the articles and comments in your Nov. 8, 15, and 22 issues, I feel it is only fair to present the other side of the coin. Even though the articles themselves did not express an opinion and were only for our information, people on this campus need to know the truth.

Although society has always found a way to excuse the sin of its people,

God's Word still says, "Every one of us shall give account of himself to God." (Romans 14:12). Since every one is responsible for his own sin, he needs to know what sin is, and be able to recognize it. God says that homosexuality is not just a sin, but one worthy of (and in Old Testament days) punishable by, death. Leviticus 20:13, "If a man also lie with mankind, as he lieth with a woman, both of

them have COMMITTED AN ABOMINATION; they shall surely be put to death; their blood shall be upon them." I Corinthians 6:9-10 says that abusers of themselves with mankind shall in no wise enter the kingdom of heaven. In Romans chapter one, God spoke of women who "changed the natural use into that which is against nature," and "men leaving the natural use of the woman, burned in their lust one toward another, men with men, working that which is unseemly." You see, homosexuality is not normal, but abnormal according to God. It is not natural but unnatural. Scripture goes on to say that God gave the homosexual over to a reprobate mind! They had professed themselves to be wise, but became fools. (Romans 1:21-32). And if that isn't enough Biblical evidence, the Bible elsewhere shows that God instituted the family, setting forth the role of each sex; anyone who distorts that relationship has changed the truth of God into a lie, and has perverted, in type, the relationship between Christ and the church. (The church is the bride of Christ. See Romans 1:25, Genesis 24, Ephesians 5:22-33, Revelation 19:7).

So, from the simple clear teaching of the Bible, you can see how serious the matter is. While God loves the sinner, He hates the sin (1 John 4:10, Zechariah 8:17). The homosexual's sin is no worse than anyone else's sin, but his sin is still sin! Even if he does "come out of the closet", he's still in darkness spiritually.

Now, the only effect homosexuality can have upon any society is a negative one. Even though he might make meaningful contributions to society (other than moral or ethical ones), his homosexuality cannot. When a society arrives at the point where it accepts and condones homosexuality, it is a sad time because this shows how spiritually sick it is (instead of how far we've progressed, as some would have us believe). God destroyed the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah with fire and brimstone primarily because of their homosexual perversion (Genesis 19).

Other nations have lost their power and influence in the past, declining morals often being a chief factor. It's an indictment upon society that the question facing us today as a people is

(See LETTER, Page 8)

Carter's economic plans questioned

By DAVID FORD
Assistant Editor

Now that Mr. Carter has claimed victory in his quest for the presidency, it will be interesting to see what economic routes he pursues after taking office in January. If he follows through with his late-campaign promises of increased federal spending

coupled with tax cuts, we are in trouble.

The idea behind the tax cut and more spending by the government adheres to the theory that more money in the pockets of the people will stimulate the economy. This theory sounds good to an American electorate left ravaged by a devastating bout with inflation; however,

in practice it fails miserably.

At present, two-thirds of every income tax dollar goes to paying the interest on the national debt. Any increase in the debt, or a loss of revenue, promises to restore the inflation level to double digits.

The reason for this is quite simple. The federal reserve, which controls the monetary flow in this country, must increase that flow to meet the demands of increased spending. That means an increase in a bulging national debt which now stands at \$25,000 for every man, woman and child in the country. Given a tax cut in addition to the spending

lowers the revenue of the federal government, increasing the debt even more and compounding the problem.

Mr. Carter would do us all a favor by reducing overall government spending, which is not the same as reducing the number of governmental agencies, and forgetting the tax cut. To do otherwise he merely fools us into accepting a short term solution which carries long term disaster.

Two-thirds of every income tax dollar for interest on the national debt... What do we do when it becomes three-thirds... then four-thirds?

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
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Brenda Tolbert
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Heinrich Mueller came to North America

By DAVID ELWELL
Sports Editor



Heinrich Mueller

EG 112 to be offered during mini-mester

Due to popular demand, the new course EG 112, Engineering Methods which was offered for the first time in the fall of 1976, be offered again during Minimester of 1977. It can be taken either as a required or elective course.

Some of the problems covered in the course include: how to effectively use a scientific pocket calculator; how to calculate the weight of a piece of common brick; what is the meaning of "tons" as used in

air conditioning; why a moon rock weighs about six times as much on earth as it does on the moon; how to find the volume of water in a horizontal, cylindrical container which is filled to three-quarters of its diameter; and how much force is required to pull a nail using a 12-inch claw hammer.

A freshman pre-engineering student was overheard as telling his girl friend about the course. "It's tough and it's rough, but you learn a lot."

Dr. Yeh publishes 7th research paper

A research paper prepared by Dr. P. S. Yeh of the department of physics and engineering entitled "Effect of Moisture Migration on the Temperature of a Direct-Buried Cylindrical Heat Source," has been reviewed and published by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME).

The paper is scheduled for presentation at the winter annual meeting of the society in New York City, to be held Dec. 5-10.

On the subject of heat transfer problems of an underground distribution transformer, this is the seventh paper published by Dr. Yeh in the past nine years. During this period he has served as an associate professor of engineering at JSU.

Arts

(Continued From Page 3)

hanging apparatus. Only pieces for sale may be displayed in a portfolio. All items must be either marked not for sale or priced.

Those interested should contact Marla Scoggins at the Recreation Department,

435-3610, prior to show date. An information table will be set up on the town square at 8 a.m. on the date of the show.

Co-sponsoring the show are Alabama Art Supply of Birmingham, Tyson Glass and Frame and Couch's

One of the more interesting individuals at Jacksonville State works in the Maintenance Department. Practically everyone at the University knows or has at least seen Heinrich Mueller around the campus. Mueller's personal story is as unique as it is interesting.

Hirschberg, Germany was the birthplace of Mueller. The Muellers owned a farm that had been in the family for 400 years. In being the second son, Mueller had to learn a trade, because his older brother was to inherit the farm. Mueller was apprenticed as a tool and dye maker, but his work was interrupted when he was 17 by World War II.

MUELLER SERVED in the German Army for five years before being wounded in one of the most famous battles of the war, the Battle of Salerno. "We were street fighting the invading American Army," explained Mueller, "and I was trying to cross the street when I saw an American throwing a grenade; it exploded, and that's all I remember. I'm lucky to be alive."

During a lengthy stay in several hospitals, Mueller met his wife, Ingeborg.

After the war Germany was divided between Russia and the Allied Forces. Mueller's hometown, Hirschberg, was in the Russian section of Germany and became part of Poland. Mueller feels that the United States was wrong in letting Russia have the land.

"It's easy to give up land that's not yours and that's what Roosevelt did," he mourns.

Other than the resentment of losing his home land, Mueller has no regrets or bitterness from the war. "It was just something that happened, and I couldn't do anything about it," he said.

THE MUELLERS FLED the Communist government of Poland and went to France where Mueller worked in the iron mines for three years. Unhappy in France, the Muellers applied for immigration to the United States, but they were denied permission.

"The quota for Germans was very low considering the number of Germans who wanted to leave the Communist section of Germany," explained Mueller, "and it was filled by girls who married American G. I.'s."

So Mueller applied to Canada and was accepted as a carpenter, which was in high demand at the time.

Mueller came to Canada with one suitcase and no job, but not being easily discouraged, he headed to the French speaking province of Quebec.

Financial aid seeking student recommendations on forms

A special meeting will be held tomorrow (Tuesday, Nov. 30) at 10 a.m. in Room 325 Bibb Graves to evaluate forms currently used by the Financial Aid Office.

Linda Jenkins, assistant financial aid director, said all interested students should attend the meeting, at which time they will be given sample forms to study and make recommendations. Need analysis forms from the College Scholarship Service, which JSU currently uses, will be distributed along with the

American College Testing (ACT) Family Financial Statement.

Students who are unable to attend the meeting, but who

would like to view the forms may do so in the Financial Aid Office through Dec. 22.

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Enthusiastic and involved:

Descriptions of Julia Snead's life



Julia Snead

By KRISTY SMITH
Staff Writer

Creative, interested, involved, enthusiastic, gracious, warm, vivacious, sensitive—words to describe Mrs. Julia Snead could go on forever. Born in Centre, she describes herself as "strictly native." Mrs. Snead is JSU's director of Institutional Development and Alumni Activities.

Her home is located on Weiss Lake in Cherokee County about five miles from Centre. Mrs. Snead really loves water and mountains. This spot has the best of both for her. She says, "I'm not really isolated, but still enjoy the feeling of isolation." Sunday breakfasts are a special delight to Mrs. Snead now that a patio kitchen has been added to her lake home.

THE DRIVE to work every day includes 70 miles round trip. Commuting is a source of pleasure for Mrs. Snead. "The drive gives me time to think without being disturbed. Of course, I couldn't make it without the help of FM music," she adds.

Although music is only a hobby now, Mrs. Snead spent part of her life working with school children teaching

chorus. Her home is stocked with a player piano, antique church organ and electric organ, but, unfortunately, she doesn't have the time to play any of them as much as she would like.

After having children, Mrs. Snead had to stop working with music because there were so many nightly activities to attend. "I became active in civic work connected with my children such as Park and Recreation Board, fund raising programs for the band, little league and youth groups in church and civic areas," she commented.

MRS. SNEAD FEELS that associating with children of all ages has given her an unusual opportunity to know young people. She proves this by the understanding guidance she lends students.

Her children are all grown up now. Her daughter, Mary Jane, and her husband and daughter, Julie, are stationed at Warner Robbins Air Force Base in Georgia. The family only gets together about once a month but they talk on the phone several times a week. Mary Jane, Mrs. Snead and her son Bob are all graduates of Jacksonville State University.

Her job in the Alumni Office is gratifying. She considers it a service office in many respects. In addition to the regular alumni activities, this office now conducts campus tours for visitors, holds receptions for prospective students and even has conferences with the parents of these students. At least 5,000 visitors and an average of 700 to 800 prospective students come to the Jax State campus each year.

MRS. SNEAD WORKS with the Homecoming Committee, appointed by the SCA, each year to assure students and alumni of a unique celebration. Last year's festivities with the Bicentennial theme was a joy to all. Outdoor Bar-B-que and Jazz and Country and Western musical groups entertained the guests.

Mrs. Snead looks forward to this celebration every year. Homecoming is something to remember when molded by the capable hands of Mrs. Snead and the Homecoming Committee.

Although Julia Snead is efficient and involved in everything, it is her genuine love for people that makes her the person she is.

SAA planning banquet

The Student Accounting Association (SAA) will be holding their annual awards banquet Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium.

Guest speaker will be Beauden Distel, manager of Engineering Services of Chuple Corporation. He is the international president of Logistics Engineering.

Tickets for the banquet are \$8 per person and can be purchased from Robert Atchley, Merrill Hall, sponsor of the Accounting Association.

At the banquet, the three most outstanding JSU seniors entering public accounting as selected by the accounting students and faculty will be recognized by the Alabama Society of Certified Public Accountants. The awards will be presented by Fred Beam, Alabama president of the National Association of Accountants.

Performance Center.

The ensemble, which has performed extensively throughout the Southeast for numerous jazz festivals, colleges, universities, high schools, band societies, fraternities, and other organizations, will play a varied program of big band jazz favorites.

The director of the group is Dr. Ron Surace.

The program is open to the public.

Jazz ensemble has home concert

Jacksonville State University's 19-member Jazz Ensemble will present their first home concert on Monday evening, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Mason Hall

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Jobs open abroad

Would you like to work in Casablanca, Jakarta, Montevideo, New Delhi, or Oslo? These cities are a few of nearly 250 around the world where teletypists and stenographers are assigned in the Foreign Service of the U. S. Department of State.

A recruiting team from the Department will be in Atlanta from Dec. 6-10 to interview for these positions. Members of the recruiting team have served in Laos, Yugoslavia and the Philippines—as well as Washington, D. C.—they are well equipped to discuss realistically what a career with the department offers.

Stenographers for Foreign Service must have a minimum two years recent experience, one year of which has included use of shorthand on the job. Starting salaries range from \$8,316 with minimum experience to \$10,346 per year. Teletypists must have a minimum of 18 months

teletype operational experience gained within the last six years. Starting salary is \$9,273 per year.

In addition, applicants for Foreign Service must be at least 21, U. S. citizens, pass medical examinations (if married, spouse must also be a U. S. citizen and all dependents must pass medical examinations), pass clerical and skills tests, undergo a thorough background investigation, and—most importantly—be willing to serve anywhere in the world. Processing applications takes six months to one year.

If this sounds like the opportunity you have been waiting for, make an appointment to see the department's recruiting officers by calling 526-3806. They will be interviewing at the Civil Service Commission, 1340 Spring Street, N. W. The Department of State is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



Southerners provide half-time extravaganza

By RON MITCHELL
 Each Saturday at half time of the football game, football fans at JSU are treated to an extravaganza by the Marching Southerners and the Marching Ballerinas. But what does it take to prepare for a performance such as the halftime show each week? Dedication, enthusiasm and a lot of hard work are required to present consistently superb performances.

The Southerners spend many hours each week preparing for their shows putting in a minimum of eight hours practice each week, usually more.

Why do these musicians spend so much time preparing for one performance each week? One reason is to prepare to do battle with the other school bands. Just as the Gamecocks set out each Saturday to prove they are better than the other school's team, so goes the competition between the bands.

Many of the Southerners feel the band upholds the JSU tradition of the friendliest campus in the South. As one Southerner put it,

"We are just one big family." pointed out is she never has to worry about dates for ball games or what she is going to wear.

Jaxmen defensive record superior

Teams in the Southeast like to believe hard work in practice will pay off in the fourth quarter. Alabama started this line of thought in the late 1950's and emphasized the point by raising four fingers at the start of the final period.

Jacksonville State University's "Red Bandits" carried the philosophy one step further this year. The Gamecocks' defensive unit did not allow a fourth quarter touchdown during the entire season.

"It's really hard to believe no one scored a TD on us in the fourth quarter this year, but this was the goal of our team all year," defensive coordinator Joe Kines said here Monday afternoon following a 28-7 victory over North Alabama in the final game of the season for the two rivals.

"Our defense did not allow a touchdown in the fourth quarter until the ninth game last year and set a goal then to not allow any in 1976," Kines continued. "Naturally, you have to have a little luck and we had some this season."

The Gamecocks, in the process, also captured their second straight Gulf South Conference scoring defensive title. The Jaxmen allowed only 10.5 points per game for 10 games.

"We knew we had to hold North Alabama under 16 points to win the scoring title," Kines said. Tennessee-Martin,

(See JAXMEN, Page 8)

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Dept. of public health lifts ban on state hiring

A number of attractive career opportunities exist in various job classifications in the State Department of Public Health, Dr. Ira L. Myers, state health officer, announced today.

Dr. Myers' statement coincided with the lifting of a ban on state hiring which followed a court order issued

by U. S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr.

The announcement came in a restatement of the Health Department policy of fair treatment of all employees and job applicants without regard to race, religion, age, sex, politics or handicap.

Myers said that vacancies

exist in Montgomery and many other counties for clerks, typists, stenographers, nurses, environmentalists, pollution control specialists and a number of other classifications. Many of the jobs should be particularly attractive to recent high school and college graduates.

Myers stressed that the Health Department provides ample employment and promotional opportunities for the building of satisfying careers in the health care field.

Health Department personnel are participating in career opportunity presentations at various educational institutions in an effort to attract qualified applicants.

Myers said that applicants should contact the Health Department personnel director, Ronald E. Goertz, or the State Personnel Department.

hope! He said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." "Repent ye, and believe the Gospel." Second Corinthians 5:17. "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away. Behold, all things are become new. "Sinner, come to Christ, who shed His blood for your sins, and was risen to impart unto you a new life."

In Christ,
Allen McClellan
Logan Hall

MSC selects cadet of month

The military science department has announced the cadet and cadet NCO of the month of October. Perry Lee Little was selected as cadet of the month and Keith

Peinhardt as cadet NCO of the month.

The selection of cadet and cadet NCO is based on their performance during the month.

Birmingham Youth Symphony to appear

The Jacksonville Community Concert Association, in conjunction with Jacksonville State University, will present in concert the Birmingham Youth Symphony on Dec. 4, at Leone Cole Auditorium on the university campus at 7 p.m. Admission to this concert is free, and if last year's concert is any indication, there should be a fine audience on hand.

The Birmingham Youth Symphony is now in its 20th

season. It is comprised of young musicians from some 30 schools from the Birmingham area, as well as from Jacksonville, Sylacauga, Montevallo, and Bessemer. The some 60 musicians range in age from 10 to 19, and most of them have had considerable concert experience.

Michael Meuman, assistant director of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, directs the Youth Symphony. Mr. Neuman

received his Bachelor of Music in Violin Performance and a Master's Degree in Orchestral Conducting from Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music.

Support for the orchestra comes from fees from members, gifts from interested friends, the Birmingham Symphony Association of which it is one of the youth activities, and from grants from the Alabama Council on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D. C.

This year's program is a varied one in keeping with the season. It includes:

March of the Mastersingers, Wagner; Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach; A Trumpeter's Lullaby, Charles Johnson, soloist, Anderson; Farendole (from L'Arlesienne-Suite No. 2), Bizet; Fiddler on the Roof, Jerry Bock; When Johnny Comes Marching Home, Matesky; Overture on Jewish Themes, Livingston Gearhart; The Great Gate of Kiev (from pictures at an exhibition) Moussorgsky; A Christmas Festival, Anderson.

The public is invited.

Jaxmen

(Continued From Page 7)

which finished its season on Nov. 13, were hot on the heels of the Gamecocks with an 11.4 average.

The Gamecocks' defensive unit will be hard-pressed to replace many of the key members of the Red Bandits, especially at linebacker.

Linebackers Vince DiLorenzo, Gary Wagner, and Robert Toney played their final game against North Alabama along with defensive backs Lefty Perry and Kim Porch.

"There is no way to replace the leadership these five seniors gave us on defense this year," Kines continued, "and the amazing thing was the fact that they played the entire season without serious injury. This was the key."

Jacksonville State's victory, which gave the Jaxmen their seventh straight winning campaign, was led by quarterback Larry Barnes and tailback Billy Vining on offense. Barnes passed 45 yards to tight end Butch Barker and nine yards to wingback James Coleman for two scores and ran nine yards for another. JSU ended with a 6-2-0 GSC mark, 6-4-0 overall.

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