

THE CHANTICLEER

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Jacksonville (Alabama) State University

Jan. 16, 1978

J'ville man charged in shooting death

By ERIC WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Calhoun County officials have obtained warrants for Douglas Eugene Bushey of Jacksonville, Alabama in connection with the shooting

death of 17-year-old Jacqueline Nance also of Jacksonville.

"Last night (Wednesday) we placed charges against Bushey," stated Calhoun County Sheriff Roy Snead

during a recent press conference, "charging him with first degree murder in the death of Jacqueline Nance and assault with intent to murder in the shooting of Kenneth James, Jr."

The shooting occurred just off Broadwell Mill road in Calhoun County late in the evening of Jan. 2. Jacqueline, a senior at Alexandria High School, and Kenneth, her boyfriend,

were parked just off the road when a car reportedly pulled up behind Jacqueline's car with its bright lights on.

A man of undetermined age left the vehicle and walked up to Jacqueline's window. He reportedly asked them why they were parked there and then began shooting.

Miss Nance was struck once in the head; James was shot twice in the left shoulder, once in the neck, and once behind the ear. There is no indication of who was shot first.

Somehow James managed to traverse the two-tenths of a mile between the car and a trailer owned by Mrs. Diane Homesly.

According to The Anniston Star, she heard a knock on the door shortly after 10 o'clock. (She had been watching the news, and apparently the TV kept her from hearing the gunshots.) She opened the door to let

him in, calling the police shortly before 11 o'clock.

The police found Jacqueline's partially nude body about 33 feet from her car. She was transported to the emergency room of Regional Medical Center, where she died despite efforts to save her life.

James was transported directly to the University Hospital in Birmingham.

"The break in the case came when I received information identifying Douglas Eugene Bushey as a suspect in this shooting incident," said Sheriff Snead. "Bushey was first interviewed and photographed Monday, Jan. 9, 1978, by sheriff's deputies and Alabama Bureau of Investigation investigators which resulted in his being identified in a rape at Jaycee Park in Anniston on September 2, 1976." He is being held without bond.

"A preliminary meeting is

Traffic package finalized at JSU

By TERRY GROCE
Staff Writer

The President's Liaison's Committee met twice in November to discuss the traffic situation on campus.

The members on the committee are Mr. Walter Merrill, university attorney; Dr. Theron E. Montgomery, Dr. Don Schmitz, and Mr. Charles Rowe. The following student representatives present were: President Van Hall, Senator Gus Pantazis, Senator Keith Peinhardt, and Graduate School Representative Jimmy Collins. Also present was Mr. A. D. Edwards, dean of men.

"This traffic program will solve many traffic problems of the past," said Senator Keith Peinhardt. "The main problem that we students have had here, I think, is finding parking spaces around the dormitories, and this traffic package will eliminate that problem."

After two meetings and much discussion the committee decided to make the following amendments to better the traffic situation around campus:

1. Make decals five dollars instead of three dollars.
2. Provide a complete rides board for student services, which will save energy. It will, too, save students money and be convenient for trips to "away" games, events, vacations, or even when a student simply wants to go home. The rides board would be installed in the Student Commons Building.
3. Request that Jim Green program the parking tickets

into the computer with auto retrieval of data by business office for easier and efficient filing.

4. Install bike racks at dorms and classroom buildings to facilitate a second type of transportation.

5. Encourage walking.

6. Designate lots for commuter use as follows:

- A. Behind library and Martin Hall;

- B. Adjacent to Merrill;

- C. In front of the new Athletic Building;

- D. Across from Brewer;

- E. Behind Ayers and Glazner;

- F. In front of Bibb Graves between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

- G. After 4:30 residents will be allowed to use these lots;

7. Re-designate one half the present commuter row behind Pannell to faculty—the other half to resident.

8. Revamp the traffic office, suggest that the office be divided into two departments. One handle the traffic, the other security.

9. Suggest that after a third traffic violation the penalty will double on every following violation. These violations are on a per semester basis.

When asked when this project will go into effect and why it has not been done already, Dr. Stone said, "There are not that many people here during the summer; but it will be ready for use in the '78-79 school year. All this has to be computerized and that takes time."

"The students will have to make some personal

sacrifices for this package to work," said SGA Senator Keith Peinhardt summing things up. "Please remember when these

sacrifices are being made, that many more sacrifices have been made earlier to give us the privilege, not the right, to even drive a car on campus," he added.

'No hassle'

By SUSAN ISBELL
Assistant Editor

"There's no hassle," commented Ben Kirkland, director of the Business Office, referring to the current drop-add system.

According to Kirkland, the former system has been updated with the addition of two computer terminals.

These terminals will process the changes in schedules directly into the computer center. The immediate entry will ensure accuracy to the students' records.

The computerized dropadd method will aid in academic advisement since current records will be on hand at all times.

After either the name or number of student is entered, the class schedule will appear on the screen of the terminal. At that time, changes will be completed. The alterations in the schedule will enter the computer after students pay the fee and-or tuition.

In the near future, the Business Office will close an hour earlier in order to process information in the terminal as well as to empty money drawers.



Miss Mimosa 1978, Anita Hamiter

1st runner-up, Cindy Shaw/ 2nd runner-up, Leigh Ann Cromer

Being Ranger Requires Sacrifice And Training



Group Has Gun Check

Just what is a Ranger? Most people on campus would answer that question with, "That's one of those wild eyed creatures that runs around the campus in jungle fatigues." Actually, being in the Ranger unit encompasses much more than that.

It is an activity that requires day-to-day sacrifice and training. The physical standards alone demand that candidates train constantly for the three hour meetings on Tuesdays.

The Rangers this semester are a proud bunch. Forty-eight candidates began the program. Only 27 have stuck it out.

The training is as good or better than the university has to offer. The instructors are two seniors, fresh out of the U. S. Army Ranger School, the toughest training place the Army has to offer.

These instructors train the company in such techniques as river crossing, advanced mountaineering, guerilla tactics, survival techniques,



Rappelling Up Mountain

self defense and advanced map and compass techniques.

Highlights each semester include rappelling off a 240 foot cliff, a weekend field training exercise, and the Ranger Run (a three mile run through the woods with full gear.) Also included is the combat water survival test which consists of being pushed off a three-meter diving board blindfolded, bearing an M-16! There is a rip-roaring Ranger party at the end of each semester.

Plans for next semester include a 12 mile forced

march, a more strenuous Ranger run and an air-mobile exercise.

The benefits of the program are far-reaching. A candidate learns much about himself in the high stress situations presented in the program. He learns his strengths and weaknesses, his ability to lead and then be led—and a new sense of confidence from these experiences.

But why do they do it? Why do these guys voluntarily go out and push themselves to such extremes?

For most Rangers, that is

a hard question to answer. Some say it's the excitement; others the pride; still others are there because they realize the benefits of the training. And then there are those who can't really give a definite answer to that question. The reasons for being a Ranger are as diverse as the backgrounds of the individuals in the program. It may possibly be summed up with the words on the recruiting poster in the Ranger classroom: "People join us, not because we're different, but because they are."

MSD revamps program

The Jacksonville State University Military Science Department has revamped its program in time for the Spring '78 Semester. These new changes are not in the current catalog or the Spring '78 Schedule of Classes. One of the major changes is the deletion of the traditional Army haircut policy for all cadets on campus.

The weekly labs have been replaced with Adventure Trips and skill labs. Cadets now have the option to take one of the following as a lab requirement.

1. River Float Trip down the Tallapoosa River on March 24-25.

2. Backpacking trip over the new Pinhoti Trail in the Talladega National Forest on March 3 and 4.

3. Orienteering Club which will introduce a new international sport that involves land navigation over a pre-set course using only a map and compass. Practice orienteering meets on Feb. 18 and 25 and March 11.

4. Marksmanship lab is to provide a guide to fundamentals, principals, and

techniques of rifle marksmanship for the beginning smallbore rifle shooter. Held weekly on Tuesdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

5. Patrolling lab covers instruction over the areas of cover and concealment, camouflage, movement techniques, basic map reading, ambush techniques, and area reconnaissance. To be conducted on March 31 and April 1-2.

Don't forget—today, Monday, Jan. 16, is the last day to add courses.

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1977: A Year Of Tragedies

By **BLAKE PETTUS**
Staff Writer

1977 saw an unusually large number of tragedies, more than have occurred in recent years. Deaths of notable persons, airplane crashes, floods, fires, and murders head the list of fatal events of the year. The following are a few of these events:

Jan. 17: Gary Mark Gilmore was executed by a Utah firing squad. Gilmore had been sentenced to life imprisonment for murdering a Provo, Utah, motel clerk. From the time he was sentenced, he demanded that he be killed rather than serve the life sentence. While in prison awaiting the decision from the Supreme Court, Gilmore twice attempted suicide. Gilmore was the first person in the United States to be executed in nearly 10 years. His long fight to be executed attracted worldwide attention.

Jan. 29—Comedian Freddie Prinze, star of television's "Chico and the Man," died after intentionally shooting himself in the head. The 22-year-old Prinze was "despondent over the breakup of his year long marriage and pressures of his hectic career." A

friend of Prinze's described him as "one of the brightest stars in the world of entertainment, and yet, at 22, he had only begun."

Several days after Prinze's death, a young girl also committed suicide because as she wrote in a deathbed note, she couldn't live without her idol, Freddie Prinze.

March 27: The Canary Islands was the scene of what officials called the worst aviation disaster in history. A foggy runway collision of two Boeing 747's, one Spanish and one American plane, claimed the lives of 577 people. The crash was caused by a communication failure between air traffic controllers in the control tower and the pilots of the two planes.

April 4: Sixty-nine persons were killed when a Southern Airways jet crashed in New Hope, Ga., a small town located 30 miles northwest of Atlanta. The plane was enroute from Huntsville to Atlanta. The jet, carrying 85 passengers, crashed in downtown New Hope killing 62 persons on the plane and eight on the ground: seven who were sitting in a car and a 70-year-old woman who was standing in her yard.

May 28: Clarkie Mayfield, former head football coach at Jacksonville State, was one of 162 people who tragically lost their lives in a motel fire. The Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate, Ky., was the scene of one of the most tragic fires in America in 1977. Mayfield, after seeing that his family was safe from harm, went back to help others escape from the blaze. The cause of the fire was attributed to sparks from a shorted power cord of a decorative water fountain.

July 14: An Anniston native was one of three pilots who were shot down and killed in a North Korean attack on a U. S. Army helicopter. Robert Haynes, who had been in the Army for 10 years, had only two months remaining before he would have been transferred back to the United States. The incident brought international attention.

July 17: Tragedy again struck a member of Jacksonville State University. Donna Tucker, a freshman at JSU, and her boyfriend, Howard Mark Martin, were shot in Germania Springs Park, north of Jacksonville. Miss Tucker died five days later in a

Birmingham hospital without ever regaining consciousness. Martin has been hospitalized in Spain Rehabilitation Center in Birmingham. He is paralyzed from the shoulders down and may remain paralyzed for the rest of his life. Martin was to have started at Jax State last semester.

For one month, police authorities searched for the gunman but were unable to reveal any suspects. However, on Aug. 17, John Sparks of Oxford was arrested in Salt Lake City, Utah for aggravated kidnapping. There, he allegedly confessed to the shooting of the two students in a phone call to an Alabama Bureau of Investigation official. Sparks is currently waiting for his trial date while being held

without bond in the Calhoun County jail.

July 20: For the third time in 88 years, a catastrophic flood demolished the city of Johnstown, Pa. A total of 51 people were killed by the effects of the torrential rains. Property damages were estimated at an unbelievable \$200 million.

Aug. 10: The notorious "Son of Sam" killer was arrested in New York City following the most extensive manhunt in the city's history. David Berkowitz, 24, had killed six people and wounded seven others with a .44-caliber revolver. Berkowitz told police that "Son of Sam" was a 6,000 year old voice which had spoken to him over the years. They said he told them he communicated with Sam through a dog.

Aug. 16: The entire world was stunned when Elvis Presley, the king of rock and roll, died at the age of 42. Elvis began a revolution in popular music in the mid-1950's with his hip shaking movements (considered obscene) and unusual style of music. The singer appeared in some 25 movies in addition to performing in concerts and making records. When he died, many people felt as though they had lost a close friend.

Many thousands of people came to Graceland Mansion in Memphis, his home, to pay their last respects. During the days immediately following his death, nearly every radio and television station in America paid tribute to Presley by playing

(See 1977, Page 5)

AN INVITATION

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The Chanticleer

Opinions

Letters

Comments

Donkey Jaw



By ERIC WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Our administration offers one of the largest gambling casinos in the South. It is a casino where your future is on the line, and the odds of winning are slim.

"What are the odds on Dr. Oglewell in English 201?"

"Ah . . . 40 to one."

"Forty to one? Are you sure?"

"Of course, I'm sure."

"I really need that class—but that's downright chancy!"

"Come on, kid. What'd ya got to lose?"

What you've got to lose is about 45 minutes that could have been spent in more enjoyable places than in the middle of a dense mob known as the American Line. And you might have lost your mind just as easily. After exhibiting such inhuman patience for the better part of an hour, it is heart-breaking to reach the table and find that the vultures have eaten all your prey. And during the time you wasted in that line you can rest assured that all those "essential courses" will be filled—by someone else. And that someone else is usually of the opposite sex.

"Hello there! What line are you in, sweetheart?"

"I'm waiting for English 201, wherever that is!"

"Really?"

"Uh-huh."

"That wouldn't be Dr. Oglewell's class from 8:40-9:00 would it?"

"Why, yes, it would!"

"Well, well, well. Maybe we'll get the same class!"

"Maybe so!"

Suddenly you realize it is happening again; just as it did last year. The plot thickens drastically as you look on the table and see there is only one position in Dr. Oglewell's class 8:40-9:40. And you look at the gorgeous blonde

(See DONKEY, Page 6)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Len:

I cannot stay quiet and let you get away with your statement that appeared in a recent Chanticleer to the effect that "the students here are mostly closed-minded boors who do not give a flip about human rights . . ."

There is nothing boorish about our students. In fact, they are quite the nicest persons I have known. And most of them do care about human rights, oftentimes quite painfully so as they become more exposed to the realities that face us as a state, a region, a nation and a world.

And I object to the word "narrow-minded." Limited perspectives, yes. But this is something to be expected among undergraduates; it is why we are in business. One of the basic functions of the liberal arts offerings in a university is to provide the opportunity for the young, the naive, the person with limited horizons to explore, question, think, reconstruct and broaden perspectives.

Len, I'm sorry you haven't found the personal

satisfactions you hoped for in your gad-fly activities. Many times, both in my classes and in the Chanticleer, you have jolted me, and others, into "thinking." Though often discombobulating and upsetting, the processes you have stimulated have been interesting and fruitful to me and your fellow students.

But why did you expect to receive our thanks? We do not always appreciate those who point out the injustices, the inadequacies found in our society. In fact, we can be quite brutal to them, while we so often help to line the pockets of those who use their talents and skills to convince us of the rightness of tradition and the status quo. Remember what happened to Socrates, to the Hebrew prophets, to the Man of Gallilee, and more recently to Air Force General Billy Mitchell. Compare their "rewards" with those we give to the Anita Bryants, the Bob Harringtons and the Bob Hopes.

I'm sorry, Len, that you will no longer be writing for the Chanticleer. I for one,

will miss you and the thought processes your abrasive, but stimulating, columns catalyze within me.

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your article-interview about the "Rebirth of jazz showing." It was an excellent article about some current tendencies in music.

However, please correct the following quote: "Since Beethoven music has been a dead art." It should read, "Since Beethoven the art of improvisation has been a dead art." In fact many great composers have existed between Beethoven, i. e., Shumann, Schubert, Brahms, Ravel, Debussy, Scriabin, Tchaikowsky, Rachmaninoff, Stravinsky, to name a few.

Sincerely,
Dr. Ron Surace
Director, JSU Jazz
Ensembles, Music

Dear Rhonda, and Student Body,

The title of the article last semester was "Christmas Holds Different Meanings,"

and I am very much in agreement with these words of wisdom. It did have different meanings. Rhonda, if Miss Jana McWhorter had asked me the meaning of Christmas before leaving from fall semester, I would have chosen one of two fundamental answers. NUMBER 1: For a Father who by his wisdom founded the earth, by his understanding established the heavens, by his knowledge broke away from evil, and by his love gave earth his Son. For a Father whose Son from the earliest times of earth was a master workman that with word of love in hand and the intention of mind to please his Father, created all the natural sights I see or hear described; For a Son who marked out the foundation of the earth, gave the sea a boundary, set her waves in motion, and gave man breath then life. While the Father watched, amazed; For a father who cherished those moments, laughed and rejoiced with his boy, and love him with a "God's love," then turned his back

(See LETTERS, Page 5)

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

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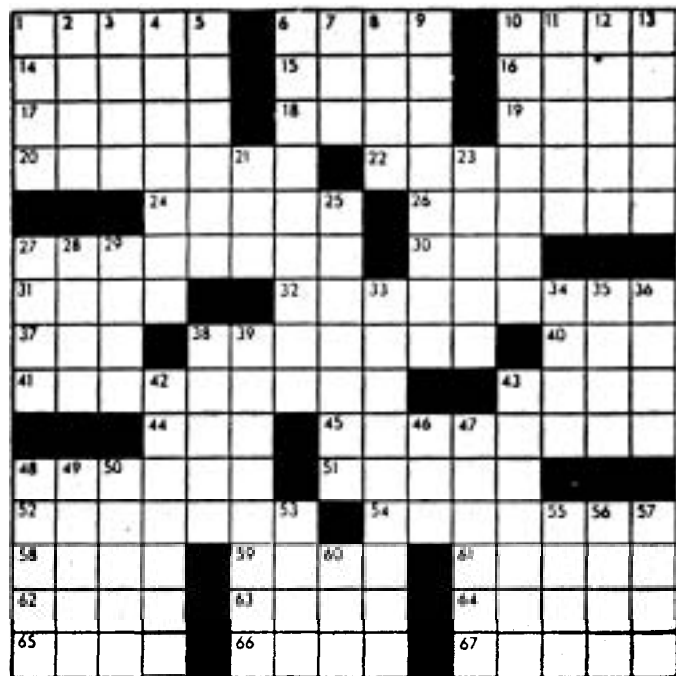
*More
Sports*
DARTON DAILY NEWS 1978



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Fly apart
 - 6 Quietness symbol
 - 10 Radar screen spot
 - 14 Helicon name
 - 15 Jesse Lee ----: Union general
 - 16 Intertwine
 - 17 Accompanying birth
 - 18 Was in debt
 - 19 God of wisdom
 - 20 Certain roofers
 - 22 Scuffled
 - 24 I.e., spelled out
 - 26 Light wave amplifiers
 - 27 Violent remover
 - 30 Have --- at it
 - 31 Lunch hour, generally
 - 32 Credo
 - 37 Similar: Prefix
 - 38 Sizable land pieces
 - 40 Early auto
 - 41 Private chat: 3 words
 - 43 Garment
 - 44 --- of
- consent
- 45 High mountains
 - 48 Fight
 - 51 Show again on TV
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 - 54 Cuddled
 - 58 Burning
 - 59 High cards
 - 61 A touch
 - 62 In surplus
 - 63 Kind of dancer
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 - 67 Church officer
- DOWN
- 1 Nevis and Franklin
 - 2 USSR river
 - 3 Polynesian chestnut
 - 4 Rank
 - 5 Sp. steel city
 - 6 Door projection
 - 7 Actor --- Ayres
 - 8 Dill herb
 - 9 Regulate
 - 10 Come into flower
 - 11 Kitchen accessory
 - 12 Colder
 - 13 Remains undecided
 - 21 Soak flax
 - 23 Icelandic narratives
 - 25 Check picker-upper
 - 27 Drug amount
 - 28 Position assumed
 - 29 Base
 - 33 Adlai -----
 - 34 Cupid's counterpart
 - 35 Trim
 - 36 ---- up: Adds
 - 38 Former U.S. coin
 - 39 Old passenger class
 - 42 Oriental
 - 43 In the middle
 - 46 Previous to
 - 47 Steal cattle
 - 48 Spartan serf
 - 49 In force
 - 50 Hoarder
 - 53 Gaelic tribe member
 - 55 Set down
 - 56 Behold: Latin
 - 57 Venison source
 - 60 Personality

See
answers,
page 8



Letters

(Continued From Page 4)

to his same son while his delight voluntarily went through the worst hell this life can think up for a man: My most precious possession is the same as every man's and woman's, diligence. Dec. 25 is the assigned birthday of the son. I will get on my stomach, and while pressing my face to the ground will thank the Father for the Son.

NUMBER 2: and probably the answer I would have given Miss McWhorter: Well, I used to work with a negligent hand, gave my evil vigor to others and years to the cruel one, and spit on the face of Jesus Christ (wisdom). Yes Miss McWhorter, I loved death. I never owned a big car, I don't have a house, land, or ever held a hundred dollar bill. I'm not even a pretty person. But I've seen college seniors bow with tears, and

I've talked to children that laugh knowing His name and love, and I knew my Creator King Jesus made me a happy man.

Many people have a low or no opinion of his name, much less his celebrated birthday. Well, I take a rather light approach, too. "Jesus Christ You Light Up My Life."

—Bob Parker

all his records and telling his life story. Elvis was one of the very few people in the world known by his first name.

Nov. 6—Thirty-seven persons were killed and about 45 were injured as a flood from a collapsed dam burst demolished Toccoa Bible College in northeast Georgia. The path of

destruction was described as about two and one-half miles long and 1,500 feet wide.

Dec. 12: At Providence College in Rhode Island, a dormitory fire killed seven women and injured at least 15 others. Fire investigators said the building had no fire sprinklers and no fire escapes other than the regular stairs. They said the

blaze apparently started in a closet of a room where a coed was drying her clothes with a hair dryer.

Dec. 13: An airplane loaded with Evansville University basketball players and team supporters crashed while trying to turn back after takeoff. All 29 aboard were killed. At the site of the crash, there were

gym bags strewn over the area that were marked "Evansville Aces," the team's new nickname. Ironically, their symbol is a riverboat gambler, but until last year they were portrayed as airplane pilots.

As of the end of 1977, police investigators were unable to discover the identity of a Los Angeles mass murderer

known as the Hillside Strangler. The city of Los Angeles has been in a state of fear and confusion because of the person. He is believed to have strangled 11 women.

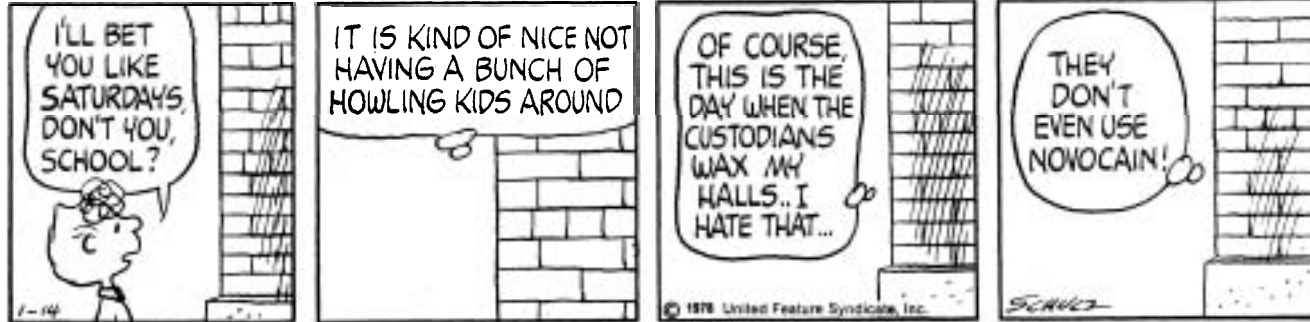
It is to be hoped that 1978 will be a more successful year, with fewer fatalities. But whether it is or not, 1977 will be remembered for its tragedies.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



1977

(Continued From Page 3)



POOR RICHARDS

Jacksonville Ala.



PRESENTS IN CONCERT BEAVERTEETH

Wed., Jan. 18 And Thurs., Jan. 19



Tuesday-College Night

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AIR FREIGHT

BCM Elects Officers

"Good luck, you'll need it." This phrase along with expressions of best wishes and love were heard last last semester as the executive officers and greater council for the Baptist Campus Ministry were installed for the year 1978. However, I am sure that luck will have nothing whatsoever to do with it. The officers, having shown Christian character in their everyday lives, were first affirmed by their fellow students followed by an individual interview with the selection committee.

The ceremony was one of spiritual awareness and humor as those selected were recognized as having been chosen for their position based upon their individual leadership qualities, talents, and their personal commitment to serve Jesus Christ, coupled with presentation of mementoes. The service began with the newly-elected council marching into the

auditorium, branching off among the audience. The prelude and processional music was played by Jan Calhoun followed by Bill Johnston's invocation and welcoming of guests. John Tadlock presided over the service of dedication and led in the prayer of benediction.

The highlight of the evening came when the retiring council presented the new executive council with mementoes of their office. These mementoes represented the particular office, of which the new officers would be assuming the duties. The mementoes ranged from "potato peelers, spatulas, aprons, VP Vices, jackstones, used tube socks, the task of learning all the international students' names and their countries, to a brightly wrapped box which was rumored to contain several interesting gifts." A reception in honor of the new council immediately followed the service giving

the parents and students a chance to become better acquainted.

The executive council consists of the following students: President, Norman Holmes; vice president, Sam Jones; secretary, Patricia Crew; Linda Cole, Randy O'Donnell, Jan Clinkscales, Eric Swindle, John Barker, Susan Sams, Jackie Holcombe, Ken McMahan, Sandra Hansard, Debbie Lewis, and Beth Kennedy. Each officer has a committee comprised of greater council members to help him perform the tasks of his office. The greater council members were chosen in the same procedure as the executive council and will work hand in hand with their committee chairperson. It was stated that "the committees were the ones who actually did the work while the executive council were the ones who thought it up!" While this may be true to some extent, I suspect that the chairpersons will also have their work cut out for them!

While the new council members have big shoes to fill, we have no doubt that they will prove themselves to be the Christians they were recognized as being, having first called upon God for His infinite love, wisdom and guidance before accepting the responsibilities of their office. The BCM looks forward to the oncoming year with eagerness and anticipation, expecting bigger and greater accomplishments. We are sure that the next year will be a rewarding one for all those involved.

Donkey

(Continued From Page 4)

beside you; and back again at the one position in Dr. Oglewell's class 8:40-9:40. Having repeated this a few times you get downright sick. Your legs turn to jelly as she finally realizes the complication.

"Oh! There's only one position left open!"

"Oh, really?"

"Yes... Oh! But you go on and..."

"Oh, that's alright, Sweetheart—you can have it!"

"What?"

Your egotistic voice blares in your ear. Why have you backed down to her!? You need that class! You have no answer; however you think all the Southern mannerisms your mother implanted in your soul have some influence.

"Are you sure it's alright. That you don't mind?"

"No! I don't mind at all. (cough.) Go right ahead!"

"That's so kind of you—Thank you!"

"You're welcome."

Auditions

**For The Drama Department's
Spring Production**

"Summer and Smoke"

January 10th & 11th

7:30 P.M. Nightly

Pannell Hall Lobby

Dean's list released

Academic excellence was achieved by 562 students at Jacksonville State University during the fall semester 1977.

This number of students either achieved a perfect 3.0 average or between 2.5 and 2.9 average.

Students with a perfect 3.0 (all "A") average by county and hometown:

BARBOUR

Eufaula: Tina Marie Richards.

CALHOUN

Alexandria: Patty Harper Sheffield.

Anniston: Shirley Vasser Brown, Janet Kathleen Carter, Rita Nell Dear, Jeri Lynn Foote, Catherine Wine Garrett, Phyllis Denise Henry, Karen Lynn Hester, Martha Ellen James, Cynthia Cauthen Lane, John W. Ledbetter, Laura Angel Lockette, Pamela Kay Martin, Donna Caswell Massey, Susan Jane McKinney, Dana Lynn Mitchell, Carol Gaye Moore, Erin Margaret O'Brien, Frances Donett Roper, Martha Beth Sarrell, Edward Allen Screws, Jeffery E. St. Cyr, Kurbie Dee Whitehead Jr., Michele Diane Wiles, Athena Newsome Willingham.

Blue Mountain: Susan Carol Pinkston.

Bynum: Steven Wayne Morrison, Teresa Dianne White.

Eastaboga: Charles Timothy Allaway.

Ft. McClellan: Maureen McCoy, Elizabeth Spalding.

Jacksonville: Cindy Elaine Angel, Cloise Elbert Boozer Jr., David Bruce Boozer, Teresa Lynn Coppock, Robbin Theresa Curlee, Francis Charles Farrell, Pamela Brewer Gaines, Linda Bigelow Klimasewski, Sinikka Orvokk Makela, Winnelle M. Marsengill, Charles Alan Parker, Stevie Deleon Pritchett, Beverly Jane Smith, Jeannie P. Stewart, Arthur William Turner, Nancy Jean Watson, Karen Elizabeth Worthy, Harry Edward Yohe.

Ohathee: Judy Kay Carter.

Oxford: Charles Clay McCombs, Kelye Kim Nail, Donna Marie Warren.

Piedmont: Barbara Hicks Bennett, Deborah Sue Dempsey, Sarah Kathryn Purdy, Cathy Sue Thomas.

Weaver: Dewey O'Neal Barker, John Lawrence Easterwood, Rebecca Randolph Strickland, James Earl Stringfellow Jr.

Wellington: Elizabeth Alice Cheatham.

CHEROKEE

Cedar Bluff: Michael Keith Goss.

Centre: Patricia Lynn Johnson, James Henry Savage.

CHILTON

Newell: Lawanna White Patterson.

CLAY

Ashland: Brenda Kay Curlee.

CULLMAN

Cullman: John Mark Sapp.

DEKALB

Fort Payne: Danny Martin Mince, Deborah June Downer, Denise Elaine Hunter.
Ider: Charles Ross Roberts.

ETOWAH

Altoona: Rhonda P. Clifton.
Gadsden: Pamela Ann Biggar, George Coleman Day, Amy Elaine Dean, Paula Denise Ivey, Jeffrey Lee Pounds, Jennie Finlays Rakestraw, Mark Lavan Tow, Donna Kay Bail Williams.
Glencoe: Rebecca Louis Bridges, Dennis Lane Smith, Jerry Osborne Turnery.

FRANKLIN

Russellville: Reginald Frank White.

JEFFERSON

Birmingham: Kelly Lee Denney, Louisa Cooper Johns, Carole Sue Pitts, Vickie Lynn Watkins.
Midfield: Cynthia Kaye Aldridge.
Gardendale: Jan Carol Allen.

MADISON

Huntsville: Gwen Elizabeth Beaman, Elizabeth Diane Buchholz, Lucy Marie Carmosino, Diane Patricia Pezza, Linda Franklin Stone.

MARSHALL

Albertville: Mildred Jean Cryar, James Louie Mabrey, Alisa Kay Stewart, Virginia Diann Williamson.

Arab: Joseph William Clark.
Boaz: Cynthia Kirby Rudolph.

Grant: Deborah Annette Wilder.

Guntersville: Gloria S. Joyner.

MORGAN

Decatur: Kathy Lynne Brown, Rhonda Lynne Siebert, Barbara Ellen Szczepanski, Candyle Nelson Orr.

RANDOLPH

Roanoke: Carolyn Lavinn Owens.
Wedowee: Deborah Lynn Benefield.

TALLADEGA

Sylacauga: Melenie Clair

Bolton.

Talladega: Cathy Marie Hamlin, Marcus David Owsley.

TALLAPOOSA

Alexander City: Marcia B. Cromer.

WALKER

Jasper: Tamara Kyle Boggus.

OUT-OF-STATE: Mary Cruty Sammartano, Binghamton, N. Y.; Celia Spence Maples, Defuniak Springs, Fla.; Frances Marion Kluck, Detroit, Mich.; William Bruce Curlette, Avondale Estates, Ga.; Robert Anthony Killen, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Cheryl Denise Chappell, Chickamauga, Ga.; Marion Eddy Curry, Columbus, Ga.; Peggy Sue Edwards, Columbus, Ga.; Melanie Harris, Dalton, Ga.; Marti Garrington Landrum, Duluth, Ga.; Kathy Louise Harrington, Forest Park, Ga.; Ronald Richard Smith, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Linda Lorene Free, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.; Tamara Kyle Boggus, Jasper, Ga.; Rebecca Joyce Ashworth; Lafayette, Ga.; Kenneth Dwayne Bruce, Lafayette, Ga.; Ronald Glenn Shrewsbury, Lagrange, Ga.; Millicent L. Moreland, Ringgold, Ga.; Christine Marie Helbing, Rome, Ga.; Susan Amanda Hogue, Smyrna, Ga.; Myra Jean Hawkins, Summerville, Ga.

Students with a 2.5-2.9 average by county and hometown.

BARBOUR

Eufaula: Cynthia Jane Steele.

BIBB

Centreville: Thomas Hall Young.

BLOUNT

Cleveland: William Jackson Ellis.
Hayden: Sherry Joyce Hill.

Oneonta: Susan Lynn Bearden, Doris Helen Cornelius, Michele Dewitt.

CALHOUN

Anniston: Judy Deason Ambrose, Barbara Gail Ary, Hoyt Luther Baugh, Jeffrey Donald Bishop, Iris Denise Boone, Beverly Nan Borden, Deborah Kay Brown, Bridget Elaine Burgess, Henry Keith Burgess, Nan Triplett Christian, Rodney Glenn Clark, Lisa Elizabeth Conyers, David Edward Davis, Kathy Palmer Davis, Cinda June Deverell, Jim Sherard Dormon, Cheryl Lynn Driver, Patricia Evans, David B. Freeman, William Lee Green, Carolyn

(See DEAN'S, Page 11)

Mulraine

joins faculty

Joining the Department of English this spring is Dr. Lloyd Mulraine who will teach in the regular English program as well as at the new Learning Center.

Mulraine's doctoral work was completed at Middle Tennessee State University where his dissertation dealt with the design of remedial English programs.

In addition to the usual required English courses he has taught journalism, creative writing, and graduate courses in 17th Century English literature. He also has served as chairman of the Department of English and chairman of the Division of Humanities at Oakwood College in Huntsville and director of Freshman English at Tennessee State University in Nashville.



Dr. Lloyd Mulraine

BACK FROM LAST SEMESTER!

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Directed by Jack Arnold - Screenplay by Mark Haggard and Jim Martin
Music - Matt Gerson - TECHNICOLOR - A Warner Communications Company PG

JAN. 18

7:00 And 9:30

STUDENT COMMONS AUDITORIUM

THE TOWERING INFERNO

JAN. 19

7:00 And 10:00

STUDENT COMMONS AUDITORIUM

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STEVE McQUEEN

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Rock Concerts

Issue brewing in Montgomery

By JANA McWHORTER
Entertainment Editor
In Montgomery, a dangerous issue is about to explode. It all started over a rock concert. The use of drugs during rock concerts at the Civic Center has been causing an uproar among many Montgomery citizens.

The mayor, as a last resort, then had everyone who came in the civic center searched which resulted in over 100 arrests. This caused an uproar from the people who had been searched and found innocent. It was a violation of their rights. Three of these who were searched sued the mayor and the city of Montgomery on the grounds of the 4th amendment which states that mass searches of people no matter where they are violates their rights.

Mayor Folmer countered that he felt he had probable cause because of widespread drug abuse during rock concerts. He also felt that

these were not "unreasonable searches". The director of Public Safety and female police officers were there during the searches. He said that under no circumstance was it a political issue, and if the searches were declared illegal, he would forbid hard rock concerts from being held in the Civic Center which brings up a new question.

Can he stop rock concerts from being held in the Civic Center without violating the first amendment which also guarantees freedom of speech?

This controversy will have to be settled and soon before the new Civic Center which is not paid for suffers. Rock concerts are the center's main source of revenue and the halting of these might force the center out of business which would be a bad reflection on the city as well as the state in which the Capitol City does not have a suitable building for city functions.

Campus calendar

The Afro American Association will present a tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 24 in Leone Cole Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. There will be a guest speaker and gospel singing. The program is free of charge. The public is invited to attend.

The Health Careers Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, in room 112 Martin Hall. All students interested in a health related career, other than nursing or medical technology, are urged to attend.

president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be elected from nominations taken last fall.

Other topics include the upcoming trip to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville and a slide presentation of last year's trip during the mini-semester to the Southwest.

Spring Fraternity Rush is Jan. 20 and 21. Meeting at Roundhouse is Jan. 20 at 7:00. Rushees must attend this meeting. There will be a \$2 service charge. This money will go to the IFC.

Student Nurses Association meeting will be Jan. 17, Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m., Wallace Hall. Guest speaker will be Alabama Association of Student Nurses President, Larry Quinn.

The Geography Club will hold its first meeting of the Spring semester on Monday, Jan. 16. The meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. in room 329 of Bibb Graves Hall.

Students Directory are still available to students in the SGA office.

The Afro American Association will meet tonight at 6 o'clock in room 108 of Bibb Graves Hall. All members please be present. This is a very important meeting.

The most important topic of the meeting will be the election of officers for the spring semester. A

We have a new addition that we'd like all of you to meet. He could be a big help to you in choosing a career. And he's a wonder to watch. Drop by the CDCS Center in Abercrombie Hall and witness the "little wonder" first hand.

Pageant planned

The JSU Circle K Service Club is now planning the second annual Miss Calhoun County Valentine Pageant to be held Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

in Leone Cole Auditorium. Any girl between the ages of 17-22 may enter the pageant. All fraternities, sororities, dorms and organizations on campus are asked to enter a contestant. A girl may also be sponsored by business. The sponsorship fee is \$15.

The winner and runners-up will receive cash awards, gift certificates, roses, trophies, savings bonds, modeling scholarship, valentine candy and other awards.

Trophies and prizes will also be awarded to Miss Congeniality and Miss Photogenic.

Applications can be picked up in the SGA office on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building starting Tuesday, Jan. 17.



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Monday Through Sunday

Continued
from
page 5

Monday's Puzzle Solved



Advertisement for Imported Car Parts Anniston, featuring a diamond logo and contact information: 237-1212, 67th at Wilmer.

Classified

LOST WATCH
Lynn Lester has found a ladies watch between Martin and Bibb Graves Hall. If you think it might be yours, you can contact Lynn between 9:50-11:50 Monday through Friday in the Political Science Department.

Advertisement for Shampoo Shack, located at Pelham Rd, Anniston, with phone number 920-0480.

Here's to the health field

One can hardly pick up a piece of career literature today without noting some reference to one of the nation's most rapidly growing employment avenues—the health professions. This is one of the few fields in which the demand continues to exceed the supply. The current growth predictions strongly suggest the trend will continue into the mid 80's and

possibly beyond. Thus, for the individual who is undecided about a career path, the health professions seem to offer the diversity, challenge, and promising future worthy of exploration. In an effort to bring relevant and timely information about career opportunities in the health professions, JSU will host a Health Careers Symposium on Tuesday, Jan. 24, from

2:30-4:30 p.m. at the Lurleen B. Wallace School of Nursing Auditorium. The following prominent professionals will serve as consultants for the event: Dr. Robert Martin, pharmacist; Dr. Roosevelt Daniel, dentist; Dr. John Sherrer, medical doctor; Mr. Austin Letson, hospital administrator; Mr. Steve Manley, medical technologist; and Ms. Jo

Kicker, nurse. In addition to an informative panel discussion moderated by Mr. Bill Meehan, coordinator of JSU's Med.-Tech. program, members of the audience will have an opportunity to meet with individual panelists in small groups to pursue their special interests in the world of health. All JSU students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.



NAME-THE-TERMINAL

Health symposium

planned for Tuesday

FIND ABOUT THE EXCITING FIELD OF HEALTH CAREERS. ATTEND THE HEALTH CAREERS SYMPOSIUM TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1978, BEGINNING AT 2:30 P.M. IN THE LURLEEN B.

WALLACE SCHOOL OF NURSING AUDITORIUM. OUTSTANDING PROFESSIONALS WILL BE PRESENT TO ANSWER QUESTIONS. LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU.

Eric Williams visits CDSCS

A few months ago staff writer Eric Williams had the opportunity to visit the Career Development and Counseling Services (CDSCS) program for a sneak preview performance of the Alabama Occupational Information System (AOIS). From a unit no larger than a portable typewriter, Eric observed a bit of Star Wars technology come to life in the form of a plethora of instant in-

formation focused upon the world of work. His response to the experience was brief and to the point: "That's amazing." The CDSCS staff think you'll be amazed at the capability of the AOIS service also. To give you a first hand opportunity to see the system in action, staffer Bill Morris will be located in the Student Commons, adjacent to the SGA offices during the week

of Jan. 16 from 11 a.m. through 1 p.m. Get your own personalized printout from Bill. At the same time, submit your entry to the CDSCS Name - the - Terminal Contest. Gift Certificates and free dinners are in the offering for the best entry as judged by the CDSCS staff. Entry blanks will be available at the AOIS demonstration and in the

Jan. 23 edition of the Chanticleer. Deadline for entries has been set for Friday, Jan. 27. All entries must be turned in to the CDSCS office in Abercrombie Hall. Good Luck!

++++

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Wishes You The Best Of Luck This Semester

SPORTS

The trail ends in Texas

By Jerry Rutledge

Sports Editor

Wichita Falls, Tex.: The road to a NCAA Division II national championship came to an abrupt and disappointing end for Jacksonville State University here in cold, windy Wichita Falls, Tex., as 4,000 plus fans and a national TV audience watched Lehigh University win to a 33-0 decision in the Pioneer Bowl.

For the Gamecocks, it was one of those days when nothing goes right. Nothing.

The Gamecocks lost first-string quarterback Bobby Jay Green late in the first quarter when he suffered a concussion and from that point on, the Jaxmen played as if in a daze. The Jax offensive unit seemed to lose its spark and went on to commit six turnovers to stifle the offensive effort.

Reserve quarterback Mike Watts came on after Green's injury, and, after early fumbles, performed admirably considering the circumstances.

Watts, who bossed a big comeback against UNA in the final regular season

contest, completed 15 of 30 in the passing department for 136 yards. But with Green leaving the field on a stretcher and the obvious concern about his condition, the Gamecocks had trouble maintaining any continuity for the rest of the game.

Lehigh surprised the Gamecocks with the strength of its running attack. Most pregame attention had focused on Lehigh's deadly passing combo of QB Mike Ricker to All-American receiver Steve Kaeider, but most of the damage in this game was done by the big Lehigh backs. The Engineers' offensive set, the winged T, utilizes a great deal of motion and misdirection, and it was this, along with double team blocking on the inside, which kept JSU's Red Bandit defense off-stride throughout the afternoon.

The bitter cold weather in North Texas also had tolling effects on the Gamecocks, both offensively and defensively. The cold weather neutralized any

edge the Gamecocks may have had in quickness. The team looked at least a step slower than they had at any time previously.

But neither Green's injury, turnovers, or the cold can take anything away from Lehigh's performance. They were simply awesome.

Quarterback Ricker hurt the 'Cocks all day with his scrambling, gaining 51 yards on the ground to go along with 105 passing yards. His scrambling, on more than one occasion, set up his passing completions. Defensively, the Engineers would bend but not break, always coming up with a turnover when the Gamecocks were in a scoring territory.

The Gamecocks battled the Engineers on even terms in the first quarter, with the 'Cocks picking up nice yardage on options to the outside. It was on one of these options that Green suffered his injury. Watts came on and two plays later fumbled while trying to avoid the Lehigh rush. Ten

plays later, Ricker had Lehigh on the board.

The Gamecocks wasted little time trying to knot up the score, driving to a third and one situation on the Lehigh five yard line. But on the next play, freshman back Cedric Brownlee, driving for the first down and if possible the touchdown, had the ball pop loose into the end zone. After a mad scramble Lehigh came up with the football and yet another JSU scoring chance had gone - a glimmering.

Lehigh scored again after driving 80 yards and took a 14-0 advantage into the dressing room at the half. The Engineers added two touchdowns in the third quarter and another in the fourth to round out the scoring.

Offensive bright spots for the Gamecocks were running back Pat Clements, who gained 133 yards on 16 carries (Lehigh's Mike Ford gained only 94 on 13 carries but was named offensive MVP) and split end Donald Young, who grabbed 8

passes for 51 yards (while wearing gloves). Defensively, cornerback Dwayne Parker played a strong game along with defensive

end Greg Robinson.

This game marked the first time since 1968 that the Gamecocks failed to score in a game.

JSU lands 4

Smalls, Rebowe head All-GSC

University of Tennessee - Martin quarterback Alvin Smalls and Nicholls State linebacker Rusty Rebowe head the 24-man all-Gulf South Conference team announced this week through the office of Commissioner Stan Galloway.

Smalls was cited as the GSC's Offensive Player of the Year and Rebowe gained the Defensive Player of the Year honor in balloting by the league's coaches.

Jacksonville State Coach Jim Fuller, who took over the reigns of the Gamecocks and won the league championship, was cited as the GSC's Coach of the Year.

Fuller's assistant Watson Brown was picked as the working (assistant) Coach of the Year.

Jacksonville State also led the individual picks with four players selected to the first team. Delta State, North Alabama, Troy State,

Nicholls State and Southeastern Louisiana University each had three players named, Mississippi College had two players chosen and Livingston University has one representative on the first unit.

Six players, including JSU's guard Randy Ragsdale and defensive end Mitchell Knox are repeaters. Others being selected again include North Alabama's Terry Witherspoon, Livingston's Stanley King, UT-Martin's David Williams, and Troy's Tim Tucker.

Other selections include running back Floyd Fortenberry, defensive back Sam Killingsworth and tackle Stevie Moody of Delta

State; running back Curtis Sirmones and wide receiver Robert Steele of North Alabama; center Bill Giles and tackle Kenny Hudson of Mississippi College; tight end Billy Dixon and defensive back Jerome Crow of Troy State; defensive guard Ken Ortolano and end Tommy Bruhl of Nicholls; wide receiver Donald Young and defensive tackle Jessie Baker of Jacksonville; offensive tackle Keen Jackson, punter James Magruder and place kicker Frank London of Southeastern.

The Offensive Player of the Year, Smalls heads a talented backfield. The UT-Martin quarterback accounted for 178.3 yards per game in total offense, ranked second in completions per game with 7.8 and fired 12 touchdown passes while scoring seven.

Sirmones tied for the GSC lead in scoring with 60 points and ranked third in rushing with a 75.9 yard-per game average. Fortenberry was the GSC's leading rusher with a 90.8 per game mark.

The receivers ranked one-three in the final league figures. Young was the top pass grabber with 44 for 539 yards. Steele caught 24 passes for 386 yards and one touchdown on a run-oriented club.

The tight end Dixon finished with 23 catches, good for 602 yards and seven touchdowns, the most ever recorded by a tight end in the GSC.

Witherspoon, a strong blocker, led the offensive line, being picked for the third consecutive year. Ragsdale, a key to Jacksonville's offensive line,

(See GULF, Page 11)

'Wichita Falls'

By Jerry Rutledge

Sports Editor

Wichita Falls, Tex.—Wichita Falls, Tex., is impossible to confuse with Miami Beach, Fla.

Or New Orleans, or Pasadena, or even Atlanta for that matter.

This city of 100,000 plus people isn't exactly what you would call a "vacationer's paradise."

But what Wichita Falls lacks in exotics and night life, it makes up for in its

nice friendly atmosphere. If there's any place in the South where Southern hospitality lives in action rather than mere words,

Wichita Falls, Tex., would have to be the place.

The Wichita Board of Commerce and Industry and the city's Junior League for

Women, called the Calicos, helped make the stay by the players, coaches, and fans of

both Jax State and Lehigh University memorable, as a national championship bowl game should be.

The itinerary for the Pioneer Bowl participants include such diverse activities as a "Chili Cooker's Pow-Wow" and a Pioneer Bowl 10,000 Meter Fun Run.

The Chili Cooker's Pow-Wow attracted a lot of at-

tention in the area. Cooks from Texas and Oklahoma

converged on Wichita Falls to battle it out to see whose recipe for chili was the spiciest. The contest was open to the public and anyone who wished to could sample the wares of the various cooks. Needless to say, this attracted a great number of spectators.

The Pioneer Bowl 10,000 Meter Run had to be custom designed for the true sportsman. Only a true sportsman would brave the chilling winds of Wichita Falls at 9 a.m. in the morning for a 10,000 meter jaunt around a frigid stadium. (If you deduce from that statement that this writer didn't show to watch the run, move to the head of the class.)

The barbecue held at Midwestern State University

(See WICHITA, Page 11)

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Gulf

(Continued From Page 10)

was another repeat pick while Giles, Hudson and Jackson all were named for the first time.

The kicking specialists both came from Southeastern. Londono, a junior from Columbia, South America, who had never seen a football game until he played in one for SLU, finished the season as the top kick scoring leader in the league with 53 points. His 12 field goals were the top mark and he also hit on 17 of 18 extra point tries.

Magruder ranked among the nation's leaders throughout the season and

was always either one-two in the GSC punting figures. He was a model of consistency, holding his 42.3 yard per kick average almost intact through the final weeks of the season, losing the punting crown the final game of the season.

Defensively, Rebowe had some eye-popping figures in leading Nicholls State. The senior linebacker was credited with over 20 tackles per game. In one contest, he had 21 tackles and nine assists. He also found time to recover four fumbles, cause four fumbles, block a kick and intercept a pass.

Wichita

(Continued From Page 10)

in Wichita Falls for the visiting teams, the press, and the NCAA was probably the most memorable of the festivities.

The barbecue was cooked by the Mavericks, a group of 25 men who cook at barbecues for different organizations around Texas. The Mavericks aren't exactly your usual type "critters." They cook at these barbecues for free, providing for all the necessary expenses out of their own pockets. You just don't find people like that everywhere.

During the barbecue, which was the official Pioneer Bowl banquet, there were several speeches, and even some awards given. But the crowning highlight of the evening was the debut of Jax State's own country western duo, Big Keith Martin and Smilin' Rolo Weaver. These two guys belted out a country ballad in such splendid fashion that they received a standing ovation.

To sum it up, Wichita Falls pulled out all stops to make the 1977 Pioneer Bowl a real enjoyable occasion. And they succeeded.

Dean's

(Continued From Page 7)

Elizabeth Gross, Maleigh Holley Gunnells, Kennean Ash Harper, Cecile Ann Harris, Mary Susan Harvey, Debra Lynn Hawkins, Beryse Denise Heard, Alice Kaye Huddleston, Marsha Smith Hudson, Wonder Jean Ingram, Nancy Kienzle Julian, Kaye C. King, Linda McCoy Mattox, Shari Ruth McCarty, Elsie Taffy Jo McCurry, Michael Byron McElroy, James John McGinnis Jr., Teresa Dianne McMinn, April Faye McMurray, John Harry Noonan, Teresa Diane Phillips, Alan Dewey Rice, Janice Nelson Roberts, Doris Maris Sarrell, Rachel Tolle Silvey, Judith Murray Spidle, James Alex St. Cyr, Andra Tidwell Stepleton, Jeffrey Kent Stout, Anita Beecham Swanson, William Stephen Sweatt, Steven Earl Thompson, Susan Gail Thornton, Wesley Thornton, Charles Leslie Vinson, Jane O'Dell Vinson, Pamela Jane Warren, Cheryl Ann Wright, Sarah Bowers Harris.

Blue Mountain: Cynthia Marie Laney.

Bynum: Jesse Stephen Higgs, Angela Beth Stephens.

Dearmanville: Loretta Jean Gamel.

Fort McClellan: Lela Vaughn Basham, Dale C. Benson, Patricia Louis

Collins, Mary Ann Glaser. Jacksonville: Clarence Joseph Angelle, Lawrence Mich Chamberlain, Suzanne Ramona Chevalier, Della Savage Denny, David Gerald Ficklen, Jeffrey Dishon Hester, Karen Lee Howell, Thomas Robert Howle, Ursula Georgia Jurkovich, Pamela Denise King, Kenneth Timothy Landers, Tonya Melissa Love, Jean Rucker Machen, Barbara Edward McCray, Thao Thituan Nguyen, Rebecca Owen, Clara Mae Peoples, Stuart Mervin Peterson, Priscilla Lou Rigler, Scott Young Selman, Karen Inez Sibert, Cathryn Carmen Strong, Karl K. Valine, Kenneth Page Vest, Jimmy Wayne Wright.

Ohatchee: Michael Aian Calvert.

Oxford: Kathy Thompson Alexander, Cindy Leigh Braden, Jimmy Ray Chandler, Donna Haynes Gray, Anthony Dewayne Greene, Sylvia Lawrence Knox, James Ronnie Luallen, Elizabeth J. Mayfield, Susan Kay Phillips, Tammy Renee Schmucker, Michael C. Shears, Susan Renee Stephenson.

Piedmont: Bobby Joseph Burns, Marilyn Louise Burns, Carol Annette Davis, Billy Joe Entekin, Mary Elizabeth Farmer, Linda Carol Jackson, Deborah Lynn Law, Elwanda Lynn

Maddox, Lagita Jan Penland, Phillis O. Pope, Edward Brian Prater, Michael Keith Reedy, Cheryl Anne Renfro, Andrea Mitchel Rice, Theresa Arlean Roberts, Susan Elaine Sanford, Alvin Wayne Smart, William Michael Spivey, Dennis Hugh Trammell, Marla Jan Vanderford, Ricky Joe Warren.

Weaver: Elizabeth Curl Brimer, Michael Edward Brown, Gina Renee Crews, Edward Gene Friar, Constance Ann Large, Gwendy Lynn Thomas, Stephen Kent West, Otis Weston Whittington.

Wellington: Melissa Alice Tidwell.

CHEROKEE

Cedar Bluff: Frances Jane Cobia, Robert Glen Loveless, Emily Lee Reese, Kathy Marlena Rose, Kathy Jean Summers, Virginia F. Wilson.

Centre: Steve Edward Baker, Jeannette R. Day, Rebecca Cindy Graham, Vickie Louann Pollard, Karen Minnix Scroggin, Joseph Nevin Smith, Margaret Jean Stephens, Maurice Wayne Treece.

CHILTON

Clanton: Sandra Lynn Birg.

CLEBURNE

Jacksonville

(Continued From Page 1)

set for Jan. 27," said Sheriff Snead.

Bushey was then turned over to the Anniston police where an investigation continued relating him to the Nance murder.

Police were not sure at the time of the press conference if the recent shooting is in any way connected with the shooting death of Donna Tucker in Germania Springs Park last July.

In that shooting, an engaged couple was sexually assaulted and shot by a man late one evening, while parked in their vehicle.

A preliminary hearing is set for Jan. 27.

Howard Mark Martin, 19, is paralyzed from the neck down as a result of the shooting. His girlfriend, Donna Tucker, was killed.

John Ellis Sparks, who is still being held in Calhoun County Jail as a suspect in that shooting, will be handed over to the Calhoun County Grand Jury.

A reward of \$10,000 has been issued by the govern-

nor's office for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the murder of Jacqueline Nance Calhoun - Cleburne District Attorney Bob Field said that he wrote the governor office last Tuesday afternoon and asked for the maximum reward possible.

Field also pointed out that the identity of those offering help will be kept confidential if so desired.

When asked at the press conference if anyone had received the reward, Sheriff Snead offered no names but pointed out it would be while before the reward was collected.

"The reward money will not be issued until a conviction has been made," said Sheriff Snead.

Snead said that anyone with information that may contribute to the investigation should call the Calhoun County Sheriff Department at 236-5561

236-6395 or the Alabama State Troopers at 435-352

Fruithurst: Steven Edward McElroy.

Heflin: Tony Lynn Beam, Paula Fran Brown, Deborah Lynn McMillon, Peggy Jo Mercer, Ellen Jane Miles, Cynthia Darlene Moore.

COLBERT

Tuscumbia: Sandra Denise Nall.

CULLMAN

Cullman: Eda Lynne Brock, Ronald Keith Easterwood, Sandra Lynn Merrill, Robert Austin Sapp, Holly Pond: Tam Howard Easterwood.

DALLAS

Selma: Valeria Dwain Bell.

DEKALB

Collinsville: Rita Ann Clanton, Sheri Jan Myers. Crossville: Anna Katherine Hyde.

Fort Payne: Sandra Hardman Carr, Becky Ann Killian, Robin Melissa Chisenhall, Elizabeth A. Horton, Teresa Gail Robertson, Carol Ann Roebuck.

Geraldine: Margaret Julie Griffin.

Henagar: Dwight David Griffith.

Rainsville: Bobby Anthony Holloway.

ELMORE

Elmore: Dani Dian (See DEAN'S, Page 12)



Jesse Baker

'Big Jesse': All American

By JERRY RUTLEDGE
Sports Editor

Wichita Falls, Tex.—An ABC sportscaster called Jesse Baker "All-World" in describing the big junior's defensive performance against North Dakota State. Opposing coaches have called him "awesome" and some of the names opposing linemen have used are downright unprintable.

But during pre-game workouts for the Pioneer Bowl here in Wichita Falls, "Big Jesse" has acquired another handle.

It's ALL AMERICAN.

"Big Jesse" Baker, Jacksonville State's 6-5, 255 pound defensive tackle from Conyers, Ga., was named to the Associated Press' 1977 College Division All America team. The big junior adds his name to the long list of JSU players who have reaped all-America honors over the years, players such as Jimmy "Pop" Champion, Gary Wagner, Bruce Nichols, and Boyce Callahan. In addition to Baker, Gamecocks Mitchell Knox, a senior defensive end from Oxford, and Randy Ragsdale, a sophomore offensive tackle from Conyers, Ga., were named honorable mention to the AP team.

Baker expressed surprise when notified of the honor. "I was really looking to get it next year," said Baker while preparing for the national title game. "I had a pretty good season," he admitted, "but during the first part of it, I didn't play too well."

Baker, who admitted to writers that his dream is to play professionally with Atlanta, enrolled at Jax State because he felt that a knee which had been injured in high school couldn't stand up to the stress of major college football. "I figured Jacksonville State would give me a chance," he said. "If I went somewhere else and got hurt, I would have just been forgotten. But I've had no problem with it (the knee) since I've been in college."

Baker, with his size (6-5, 255) speed (4.6 on the 40), and strength (355 on the bench press) has all the tools he needs to make his dream of pro football come true. But luckily for Jax State, "Big Jesse" has one more year to terrorize the hearts of Gamecock opponents.

Dean's

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Strock.

Millbrook: Ann Kristin Mattie.

ETOWAH

Altoona: Claire Norton Loggins, Jean P. Starkey. Attalla: Jo Hayward Willican, Rhonda Kay Prichard, Nancy Jewell Richards, Karen Denise Stanford.

Gadsden: Charles Lowery Stewart, Nancy Smith Barton, Syndey Irene Butler, Terry Jake Campbell, John Sylvan Downing, Miriam Anita Hamiter, Cindy Lee Harbison, Nancy June Higginbotham, Jerre Gale Hooton, Elizabeth S. Linn, Lisa Paulette Minyard, Jerry Wayne Moore, Dorothy Annette Morgan, Keith Carter Nichols, Terri Lynn Oden, Katherine Lyle Sitz, Kathleen McOre Trawick, Betty Moyers Young.

Glencoe: Cheryl Sue Beabe, Pamela Sue Beabe.

JACKSON

Flat Rock: Judy Q. Shrader.

Scottsboro: Cynthia Hannah Provence, Theresa Elaine Bellomy, Morris Burton Seymour, Vicki Regina Vaught.

Section: Teresa Sue Linville.

Stevenson: Donna Sue G. Campbell, Deborah Lynn Garner, Linda Dianne Owens.

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Hughes.

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Trussville: Michael David Hawkins, Jana L. Lancaster, Julia Ann Womack.

LAUDERDALE

Florence: Beverly Jean Prince.

LEE

Opelika: Jan Lou Wilker Wallach.

LIMESTONE

Athens: Dennis W. Black, Faye Scott.

MADISON

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Huntsville: Kathryn Ann Balk, Ann Eileen Barney, Donna Marie Bass, Glenda Carole Brackett, Jeffrey Dean Brassart, Janet Gay Buford, Sarah Joan Byram, Melissa Ann Hawkins, Janice Rhodes King, Jami Lee Madderra, Janis Faye

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Boaz: Sidney Glenn Dooley, Sherree Finley Fox.

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Eva: Laurel Elizabeth Bates.

Hartselle: Dusty Lynne Ball, Donna Kaye Bennich, Nancy Susan Stanfield.

Lacey's Spring: Harold Scott Hale.

Somerville: Lewis Neil Breeding, Debbi Laurette Pence.

PICKENS

Aliceville: Nellah Bailey.

Ethelsville: Danny DeWayne Johnson.

PIKE

Troy: Michael Lawrence Hightower, Jeffrey D. Robinson, Mary Lynn Rose.

RANDOLPH

Roanoke: Ruth Ann Moseley, Lynn Moseley Peek.

Wadley: Celia Denise Rollins, Melisa Rollins.

Wedowee: Deborah Anne Gabriel.

SHELBY

Columbiana: Laura Dickert Smith.

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