Jazz Band returns from tour of east European countries

By LEN FITE
Staff Writer

For several weeks, from May 25, to June 22, the Jacksonville State University jazz orchestra visited the Balkan states of Rumania and Bulgaria. The band, in the tour which covered 3000 miles in the two countries.

Dr. Ron Surace and his wife, along with another faculty member, Rose Field, travelled with the band to New York where they were to be auditioned. Dr. Surace explained, "The trip was organized by Friendship Ambassadors, a private non-profit group which is involved in cultural exchange programs with eastern Europe. Youth movements in Rumania and Bulgaria helped sponsor the stay there in those countries." After the acceptance they flew directly from New York City to Bucharest, the capital of the Rumanian People's Republic. "Our first performance," remembered Dr. Surace, "was at the jazz festival at the Rumanian city of Siliu. While there we met two jazz groups which were returning to the U. S. We played at the International Jazz Festival at Bucharest on live television and the program was broadcast to most of Europe.

Mrs. Surace said, "Tapes were made to be broadcast on Bulgarian and Rumanian radio and two people, Tom Kramer, percussionist, and Ray Durr, saxophonist, were interviewed. They not only asked about jazz but about what was happening in America and what they felt about various problems." "The people," commented Mrs. Surace, "were very interested in American jazz. The audiences loved jazz and enjoyed the band. Dr. Surace said that the jazz musicians that he encountered in both nations were the equal of any U. S. jazzman. In Rumania they6 commentator with the musicians Marius Popp, John Radokano, and Alin Costanlin. They also met with the Bulgarian Vasalin Nickoloff and his quartet. While in Bulgaria the band stayed for a time at Primorsko, a youth resort on the Black Sea. In sports events JSU band members won several medals. One girl, Niel Pope from Huntsville, won in the women's swimming event. Huck Smith was the finalist in the men's swim meet. The U. S. team won a basketball game with Rumania, but lost the tug-of-war with the USSR. "Rose Fields sang gospel and jazz songs and was liked very much," said Dr. Surace. Mrs. Surace said that black people were not common in East Europe so many people were interested in Dr. Fields. "The Bulgarians and Romanians consider the gypsies to be their race problem," Ann Surace added. "We were treated well by the governments and the Communist youth groups," said Dr. Surace. "The people (See JAZZ, Page 8)

In Sparkman

Security arrests
former student

A former JSU student was arrested last Wednesday on a charge of being in the dormitory after he allegedly entered Sparkman Hall on campus.

Young Murry, a man identified by Campus police Chief Murray as George Thomas Coleman of Birmingham, was accosted by the woman in Sparkman Hall.

Murray said that he received a call from the dorm director at Sparkman at 6:55 a.m. Wednesday morning. The director told Murray that a man was in the dormitory going through rooms. According to Murray, he found the student in the dormitory after the building coming out of one of the rooms, and when an order to stop was ignored, Murray began chasing the man. Murray stated that he chased the suspect to Crow Hall and momentarily lost him.

After returning to Sparkman, Murray said that he found the car apparently belonging to the suspect. The keys and a billfold were in the car. Murray returned to Crow and then arrested Coleman in the parking lot next to Abercrombie Hall.

Murray told "The Chanticleer" that Coleman said he was looking for a girl who used to live in Sparkman. No assaults were reported. A warrant for Coleman's arrest was signed by Murray and the suspect was taken to the Jacksonville city jail where he was fined and released.

Woodward new VP

The Jacksonville State Board of Trustees met last week and voted to elevate Dr. Bascom Woodward III to the position of Vice-President for University Services. Woodward has served at the University for six years and has been Dean of Admissions since February 1976.

JSU President Dr. Ernest Stone says that the move to create another vice-president brings Jacksonville more in line with the recommendations of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.
’78 Battle of the Brass set

On July 10 at 7:30 p.m., the crowd at Murphy Stadium will roar with excitement as five of the nation’s top Drum and Bugle Corps compete in the Third Annual “Alabama Battle of the Brass.” Those on hand will view corps from California, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Atlanta, and Miami. The corps, affiliated with an organization called “Drum Corps International,” have been rehearsing since early February 1978. All of these Drum and Bugle Corps are composed of high school and college students from the ages of 14 to 21 and come from all over the nation.

Drum and Bugle Corps begin competition in late June and continue approximately five days each week, until their grand finale, which is D. C. I. Championships. The goal of each corps is to win the championship contest which this year is being held in Denver, Colo., in late August.

Many hours of practice are a necessity for the corps that have a goal such as that of the football team. Many hours of practice are necessary for the corps to arrive at that 10% difference between first and second place.

The instructors play a key role in the success of the corps. Many of the staff is salaried, however, some contribute of their time for personal rewards. Along with full-time personnel, the corps are sometimes lucky enough to have part-time help, such as high school band directors, or college students.

The Spirit of Atlanta, for instance has two area high school band directors working with them: John Armstrong from Anniston High School, and Bill Lazenby from Oxford High School.

For those who have never seen a drum and bugle corps, or have not seen one recently, the style of the show performed is very entertaining, very much similar to that of a high school band half-time show at football games.

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The Third Annual “Alabama Battle of the Brass” expects a large crowd to enjoy the excitement and thrill this year.

If you would like more information, or tickets, write “Alabama Battle of the Brass,” P. O. Box 759, Jacksonville, Alabama 36265, or pick up your tickets at one of the following ticket locations: in Anniston at Hamilton Band Instrument Company; in Jacksonville at the Chamber of Commerce, Jacksonville High School Bandroom; in Talladega at Farm Bureau Insurance, Beik Hudsons, or Talladega High School; and in Gadsden at the Chamber of Commerce, Gadsden Music Company or Litchfield High School.

Of snail darters and high courts

Recent Government Accounting Office review of the project still exist and could be carried out, Plater agreed.

The National Wildlife Federation, along with five other conservation groups, joined a “friend of the court” brief, written by environmental lawyers, Michael J. Bean and Willia Butler, supporting the Tennessee conservationists fighting the dam.

TVA wants the Supreme Court to reverse an appeals court injunction issued last January that halted work on the Tellico Dam. (The appeals court reversed a district court’s denial of such an injunction). Conservationists contend that the dam would destroy the habitat necessary for the survival of the snail darter (Percina tanasi), a small member of the perch family that now lives only in the cool, shallow riffles of the Little Tennessee River.
Med techs place 2nd in nationals

The Holy Name of Jesus Hospital Medical Technology team, including three Jacksonville students, recently won second place in the national championship of the Student BCT competition for Medical Technology students. The team won the right to compete in the finals held in Denver, Colo., after defeating the likes of Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, and others in the state and regional matches. According to Medical Technology coordinator Bill Meehan, all of the students are working a year of clinical experience in cooperation with the Holy Name of Jesus Hospital in Gadsden. It is one of four hospitals which work with the University on the program. The students completed three years of academic work on campus before being able to compete, for an internship at one of the hospitals.

The student bowl is a competitive venture between schools of medical technology sponsored by the American Society of Medical Technologists and American Society of Clinical Pathologists. The teams then compete on state, regional and national levels.

The event is recognized for its steep competition among the various teams and is considered quite an attribute to a school’s program when its students reach the upper levels of competition.

In the final competition, the Holy Name of Jesus team competed with six other teams including Michigan, Hawaii and South Dakota. Members of the team are Jacksonville students Lanette Peek, Vanessa Wilson and Donna Hollingsworth, along with Steve Herman of the University of Alabama at Huntsville, and Jane Millie of the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Meehan says that while Jacksonville State has had a medical technology program for several years, it has begun to rank itself with the finest programs in the past few years.

He said that the field of medical technology offers students starting salaries of around $10,000 a year and is an excellent field for career growth.

Jacksonville med tech students Donna Hollingsworth and Lisa Shumaker display some of the equipment used in performing tests in the medical laboratory at Holy Name of Jesus Hospital in Gadsden.

CDCS installs new micro catalog system

The Career Development and Counseling Services has acquired a new and valuable system for the Career Library in Abercrombie Hall. It is called the Microfiche College Catalog Collection. The system features the complete descriptions of over 2,900 institutions of higher education represented by more than 3,000 catalogs.

Both graduate and undergraduate catalog information is available for quick and simple reference. An additional feature of the collection is the “Special” section which contains the Post Secondary Education Directory published by HEW, Army Career Information, the AMA requirements for admission in the U.S. and Canada, the Dental School requirements for the U.S. and Canada and all 50 States’ Educational Directories.

Whether you are job hunting, contemplating graduate school or other professional opportunities, the CDCS College Catalog Collection is a valuable tool you’ll want to include in your research. The CDCS is located in Abercrombie Hall and is open from 8-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Life in a lecture hall

Just as I started to take the notes you said were sure to be on the exam, my pen ran out of ink.

One night in two years I didn’t bother to read the assigned chapter and you pick today to call on me.

Remember those reports due today? They’re lying on my desk.

I gave my weekend up for this term paper. Why aren’t you impressed?

The only remark I’ve made in class in six months and you politely inform me that I couldn’t be more wrong.

I planned a great weekend, but I come to class and you just have to give us our tests back.

I don’t understand why you got so upset. You said to bring them.

A week after the flu, I walk into class only to hear you say, “Get out a sheet of paper.”

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A week after the flu, I walk into class only to hear you say, “Get out a sheet of paper.”
Government employees can now ‘get involved’

By DAVID FORD
Editor

One sure way to begin the root system of a police state is to inhibit the operation of a free press. In the recent decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in "Zurcher vs. Stanford Daily" such a threat exists.

A fundamental requirement for maintaining a free press lies in a reporter’s ability to guarantee a confidential source of absolute anonymity. Without the guarantee most confidential sources will “dry up” for fear of being identified.

These people play a vital role to a reporter obtaining information on a story. Much of the time a source holds the only means to a story, especially if the story deals with corruption.

The decision allows law enforcement officials to obtain a warrant for the purpose of searching a newsroom. But it does not end there. It also allows law enforcement officials to enter with a warrant, a private home or business to look for evidence in a crime. That search can be conducted even if the person is not suspected in the crime.

This decision arms the people who would quash civil liberties a valuable tool. There are too many people in this country who already feel that individual freedom is fine as long as it “stays within limits.”

Congress is now holding hearings on legislation to correct this gross misjudgment by the court. "The Chanticleer" urges students to write their representatives and senators. Bartning support for the Citizens Privacy Protection Amendment of 1978.

Editor’s Note: The following act became law in the state of Alabama with the governor’s signature on May 4. Because it directly applies to the people on this campus, "The Chanticleer" is publishing this law in its entirety.

Enrolled, An Act, to remove all restrictions relating to Public Employees of any County or City in the State of Alabama, pertaining to his right to participate in certain political activities and allow public employees the right of free expression in public welfare. BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA.

Section 1. (A) No person in the employment of any city, whether classified or unclassified, shall be denied the right to participate in county or city political activities to the same extent as any other citizen of the State of Alabama, including endorsing candidates and contributing to campaigns of his choosing.

(b) No person in the employment of any county, whether classified or unclassified, shall be denied the right to participate in county and state political activities to the same extent as any other citizen of the State of Alabama, including endorsing candidates and contributing to campaigns of his choosing.

On Ruling

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on the Constitution opened its first round of hearings recently on the controversial Supreme Court decision in the case of Zurcher V. Stanford Daily, with Subcommittee chairman Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) calling that decision a serious threat to Constitutionally guaranteed rights of individual privacy and freedom of the press.

Bayh, author of the Citizen’s Privacy Protection Amendment of 1978—(See BAYH, Page 5)
NOW, we're considering increasing our advertising, free parking and group ticket discounts. Are there any other ideas?

Bayh

(Continued from page 4)

Specifically, Bayh's amendment to the Civil Rights Act requires that any federal, state or local official seeks evidence of a crime from the home or business of a citizen not suspected of being involved in the crime, the proper procedure is to serve a subpoena duces tecum rather than conduct a surprise search. Violations of the prohibition would result in civil damages, the Senator noted. The only exception granted under Bayh's bill would permit search warrant procedures to require a subpoena when there are specific indications that the evidence to be sought might be hidden or destroyed.

"In large part, the very independence of this nation can be traced to the desire for individual privacy from unwarranted and unwarranted governmental intrusion," Bayh said. "Our founders drew up the Bill of Rights in order to secure for themselves and succeeding generations the individual dignity, security and privacy inherent in a government of free people. I believe it is our responsibility today to carefully nurture and protect that heritage, and I hope these hearings will contribute to that process."

The Indiana Democrat also urged the subcommittee and those scheduled to testify to be in mind that the implications of the Zurcher decision pose a particular threat to the media and their Constitutional - protected functions of news gathering and dissemination. He said the fruits of standard journalistic investigations in pursuit of a story could "almost routinely be considered 'evidence' relating to crimes" and would, under the Zurcher decision, be subject to seizure in announced police raids of newspapers, radio and television stations.

"A search warrant obtained without notice or an opportunity to be heard would allow police to rummage through the files of a newspaper, inspect every letter, notebook, film and document until they find those they are authorized to seize," Bayh said. "Throughout this process of course, the authorities will see and inspect many more documents than those named in the warrant."

Bayh noted the likelihood of news sources becoming, through this process, "a journalistic relic."

"It can only be a matter of time before a free and vigorous press finds their Constitutionally protected functions hampered by the resultant limitation of information," the senator said. "Bayh cautioned that the area of legislation before the subcommittee is "a difficult and largely uncharted one" which causes serious and troubling questions of federal jurisdiction and legislative authority.

"But I believe we must face these questions with one thought in mind," the senator said. "We are not attempting here to extend the power of government authority over our citizens, but rather to restrict that power, and to preserve individual privacy. We seek not to regulate private conduct but to control the government's power to engage in searches of our homes for evidence of someone else's crimes."

"Simply put, the Citizen's Privacy Protection Amendment embodies an attempt to protect the legitimate privacy rights of American citizens," Bayh said.

See answers, page 8

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A place to play

Over the years, Gamecock football fans have filed through the gate at old Paul Snow Memorial Stadium to watch some of the most exciting football this side of Legion Field. But not anymore.

The type of football that Jax State fans have grown accustomed to shouldn’t change drastically. (Last second TD passes, 99 yard runsbacks, fumbles on the one yard line, etc.) only now they have a much nicer place to watch all this in. Meaning that old Paul Snow Memorial Stadium isn’t old anymore, and over the summer contractors have turned the much used field into a thing of beauty. Thanks to renovations that included a new fieldhouse, concession complexes, and a new three sided grandstand, Paul Snow Memorial is now one of the most beautiful stadiums in the Gulf South.

But Athletic Director Jerry Cole had another purpose in mind. “We’re not really trying to make it pretty,” he said. “We just wanted it to be a better place to watch a football game.”

According to Cole, the new stadium will be much more comfortable, with new aluminum seating, convenient exit, concession stands, and restrooms.

I was a little surprised last week when I heard that Dyer was leaving Banks High School in Birmingham to come out and assist Coach Fuller here at Jax State.

The fact that a high school coach would like to work at Jax State is easy enough to believe, but Carlisle will be leaving a paying job to work as a student assistant without (See RICK BRAGG, Page 7)
Rick Bragg
(Continued From Page 6)

pay. Carlisle will attend graduate school—this fall, and will also work with the football squad as a back coach.

Carlisle will be in charge of the running backs, giving Coach Watson Brown more time to work with receivers.

Strictly personal, but it says a lot for the school’s academic and athletic programs when a man leaves a paying job to come and coach for nothing while furthering his education.

As Head Coach Jim Fuller has already stated, we’re very lucky to have a coach of Carlisle’s caliber and he should be a big asset for the team.

++++

I spoke to Fuller the other day about the coming season, and he seemed very pleased with the way things looked for ’78.

“I’m very optimistic,” he said. “We have 10 out of 11 coming back on offense, and seven or eight on defense, and I know we’ll be a contender.”

If the Gamecocks play the same type of football this year as they did last season, they should “contend” themselves right back to the national playoffs.

++++

These pretty young ladies are part of a large group now attending a gymnastics camp at Jacksonville State University. For a week the young people engage in every form of gymnastics. Shown here from the left are

Bridgett Scott, Birmingham; Corinne Pruitt, Birmingham; Carolyn Clark, Homewood; Noma Gant, instructor, Anniston; Lila Garrison, Corrid, Miss.; Kathy McMinn, Weaver, and Candice Creecy, Atlanta.

Almost ready to fly

This may be another “Bear Bryant” story, but I was told the other day that Mac Gillam, the new wrestling coach here at JSU once wrestled a bear in a carnival or circus, for something like $500 or so.

My heart goes out to him. The poor bear never had a chance.

SUMMER TIME MOVIES

"A MASTERPIECE!"
There’s a little bit of Duddy Kravitz in everyone.

THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ
PG Starring RICHARD Dreyfuss
JOSEPH WISEMAN DENNIS ELLITTOE SLATER
and JACK Warden..."MAX"

July 5
7:00 & 9:30
Student Commons Auditorium

The staff of the Alabama High School Athletic Association is preparing for the annual cheerleader clinic to be held at Jacksonville State University on July 9-13.

This is one of three clinics sponsored by the Association for all cheerleader squads of Alabama school system.

Shown here, from left, are: Marilyn Lee, Vanderbilt University; George Godwin III, Auburn University; and Cynthia Walker of Jacksonville State University. Mrs. Tom Calvin and Mrs. Elizabeth Hatch are coordinators of the clinic.
ALL WE CAN TELL YOU IS THAT MEN WHO DON'T SMOKE LIVE ABOUT 6 YEARS LONGER THAN MEN WHO DO SMOKE.*

If you want someone to help you stop smoking cigarettes, contact your American Cancer Society.

*This ad was created for the American Cancer Society by Ogilvy & Mather Inc. of New York City, as a public service.

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Disco at its Finest!!
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Jazz Band
(Continued From Page 1)

who organized the tour made sure that we dealt with the right persons in music. At the Folk Fest and the hotel in Bucharest the students were treated to Romanian and gypsy music.”

Students were made aware of their being in a Communist state by the numbers of soldiers about and restrictions on activity.

Ms. Surace stated that “People were risking personal safety by just talking to us in the streets. In cities people would crowd around our bus and ask for autographs. Some even gave their medals away to the students. Medals are given to those who do well in those countries.” She also said that despite the disapproval of the governments and the Communists parties the young people have an interest in western fashion and rock and roll. “They know all the rock musicians even though the music that they usually listen to goes back to the 1950s.”

Answers to crossword puzzle from page 5

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