Circle K week celebrated

By JERALD HYCHE
Jacksonville State University Circle K's witnessed the signing of the Circle K Week proclamation by Gov. Fob James which stated that Feb. 5-9 would be Circle K Week.

The purpose of Circle K Week was to enable citizens to recognize some of the major problems as well as some of the everyday problems of his country and the world.

The Jax State Circle K Club played a large part as well as many other clubs, by having a function or project everyday of the week.

The club held a Valentine party on Wednesday for the children at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Anniston. For Thursday, the club hosted a luncheon for President Stone and other members of the administration in order to inform them what Circle K is and how it helps the community.

By celebrating Circle K Week with projects, the purpose of Circle K Week was accomplished. Circle K's eyes were opened to some of the problems of their community enabling them to discover what role they can play in improving the standards of living and solving people's problems which have come about through physical handicaps, age, growing up without a family of their own. Circle K Week also opened the eyes of persons on campus and off as to what Circle K is and more importantly, what Circle K does.

And you thought you were cold!

Three minutes with Waylon

By MICHAEL REAVES
Entertainment Editor

It was bound to be a long ride home, and I knew it. My girl's parents had come to take her home for the weekend, my car was low on gas, and worst of all, the efforts made to interview Waylon had thus far been fruitless.

Feeling depressed and rejected, I finally made my way towards home (about a 20 mile drive, mind you). A long, lonely journey.

“Hey, please,” I broke in. “We were really hoping to talk with him. I'm from JSU, the school that booked him.

How 'bout it?”

“Just a minute,” the driver said, “and I'll see what I can do.”

“Thank you,” I said, and the driver shut the door.

A couple of minutes passed, and I figured he must have decided against it and then forgot about me. While I was trying to guess what had happened, the door opened.

WAYLON: “The music business?”

REAVES: “Right.”

WAYLON: “Well, I was a disc jockey for about 10 years, before I was in this. I'll have to think about that. It's well, I was with Buddy Holly and I guess the first professional job I had... uh... (he turned to the man behind him and said) help me think.”

REAVES: “The one up in Tennessee?”

WAYLON: “Yeah.”

REAVES: “Very effective lyrics, I really liked them. Sounds like it would make good editorial material.”

Very active in statewide as well as local functions, the JSU Circle K club is well represented during the Governor's signing of the proclamation declaring Circle K Week. Left to right, Jim Thomas, district treasurer; Peck Fox, lieutenant governor; James Smith, district governor; Bob Vlasaty, JSU Kiwanis advisor; Jerald Hyche, vice president, JSU; Pam Martin, secretary, JSU; Cheryl Hyche, lieutenant governor, JSU.

SGA holds flea market

By JANICE GREEN

Weather, the market will be held in Lang Hall.
The bus was still running, and as I walked into the lobby, I spotted a Trailways bus. Nothing unusual, until I approached the bus and introduced myself to the driver. He looked tired, and I got a feeling that they didn't have a bus like that. In any case, I had some time to kill, so I sat and waited for my partner and I had asked me to have a seat.

The ceilings were done in white painted leather, and the trim was black. The Downtowner Motor Hotel was a haven for musicians and performers.

REAVES: "Yes, that's the kind of place I know. A place where you can relax and be yourself.

WAYLON: "The outlaw bit?"

REAVES: "You're still a tad bit like that, you know. There are a lot of times that I think about you, y'know. But you're not a lot. I just go in spurts.

WAYLON: "I thought that alot more than I, you know, ever thought that I would, you know. There were a lot," the man sitting down laughed.

REAVES: "Was there ever a time in your life when you felt that you couldn't go on, you weren't going to make it? I mean, all of us, as I said 'on-the-bottom' people wonder if those at the top are ever as unsure of themselves as we are even. I'm wondering, did you ever say to yourself, 'I just can't compete with those people up there.'"

WAYLON: "Forty-one."

REAVES: "And my mama told me you were probably older than my dad. She lied to me."

WAYLON: "I'm a little tired, still."
Slip slidin’ away

By JANA McWHORTER

Did you have fun in the snow or should I say ice the weekend before last? I bet you did! Walking around campus, I saw the more faithful students slipping and sliding to class and the less faithful having a grand time throwing snowballs at each other.

This is an example of the old saying that snow turns sane adults into seven-year-old insane kids. College students are no exceptions, becoming extremely religious sending up fervent prayers in hopes of snow up to their throats so they can have a legal skip day from classes.

The Jax State student knows that classes will be held anyway and he will have to go if he is a resident. So he quickly changes addresses and becomes a commuter for a day.

Students, especially residents, gripe about this feeling that if classes are called off for one group, they should be called off for all. The most prevalent answer to this anguished question is that if classes are held anyway, the missed day won’t have to be added to the end of the semester. The faculty knows that not much will be accomplished on this harem-scarem day, but it gives them extra time to help the individual student. Teachers and students both complain that there is not enough for individualized instruction.

All in all the snow day was a blast and hopefully, we can get another one. You know, it might even snow tonight! Start praying!

Get off your duffs!

By ERIC WILLIAMS

In a school with so many good writers, it is shameful to see the number of submissions to campus writing contests and to the literary magazine, The Pertelote.

The writing contest has received no more than 13 submissions. This shines a bright light on the laziness which seems to envelope the capable students at JSU. It may be true that $25 will not tear a hole in your blue jeans, but it will surely buy you a new pair.

The winning entry, to this contest is supposed to be printed in the Pertelote, a proposed literary magazine that gives students a chance to have their “masterpieces” published. But unless the Pertelote staff starts receiving more entries it is doubtful that its publication will occur.

The point is not that the Pertelote has yet to receive any material, for they have. And some of it has been excellent and will be used upon publication. But the pickings have been slim. The staff is looking for quality material, to fill the entire publication. So far, however, their search has been as hopeless as finding an ounce of gold in a handful of driveway gravel.

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There is no excuse for this small number of entries. The Pertelote has been announced in the Chanticleer on countless occasions, and there has been plenty of time to submit to it.

To put it in the words of an aggravated staff member, “Help us from our awesome plight, get off your lazy butt and write.”

Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Whatever did Dan Schorr do to make Old Blue Eyes frown?

WASHINGTON — Frank Sinatra has had some famous feuds with the press. He has fumed over stories that have been printed about him.

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Dear Gregg,

I'd like to introduce myself. My name is Allen Clark, the Chancellors sports editor. Second of all, I'd like to invite you over to my office anytime you've got the time since you seem concerned. Third, in every issue of the paper, you'll find a little list of coming events. Fourth, I'm scheduled with coming events. Fifth, it'll be found a schedule for all upcoming events. Allen Clark Sports Editor

Dear Editor:

Since I am very much against drugs and a strong believer against the users of drugs, I am hoping to attend the symposium on Drug Abuse. I strongly believe that if a young person can understand the evil and the damage a typical drug can do to any of the vital organs of the body and how it can affect your appearance and personality, the person himself will hesitate to take any drug at all. Also, please make sure of how easy it is for someone to get addicted by using pills and pills to stay away from the drug. This can be the most harmful things to us college students.

Very sincerely,
Nahum Nattie Cuellar

To the Editor,

The article, Arbitration, by Michael Reaves in the Entertainment section was very good. I agree with his disappointment of concert material provided by the SGA. The type of entertainment that the SGA had in the past was very good. However, the SGA is lowering its standards. I agree with Michael that the entertainment should get back to rock—not country.

Sincerely,

Nahum Nattie Cuellar
Trust fund in question?

By CHUCK AVERY

The new constitution proposal along with the unearmarking of school funds has created a major topic of controversy among the educators of Alabama.

In the new constitution proposal, a section that states no property tax from any state tax shall be allocated to any specific purpose and any tax new earmarked will remain in effect until the new constitution is approved or dissolved by the Legislature.

Generally agreed upon among Alabama educators, the need for a revised constitution is necessary but the termination of the Special Education Trust Fund and other taxes currently designated for education is highly opposed.

Dr. Wayne Teague, state superintendent of education stated, “I must take my stand against any changes in the constitutional safeguards which the Special Education Trust Fund now enjoys.”

At present, the Alabama Constitution specifies income tax for education, about $400 million annually. These funds could be used for other purposes only through a vote of the people. Under the new proposal, the Legislature would be allowed to redirect funds without a popular vote.

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Government

+++ To the Editor: I enjoyed the article on “What’s going on in mountain-maneering skills?” I am taking the course this semester and it is fun, exciting, and an adventure.

The instructors are well-trained and practice extra caution. The chance of getting hurt in this course is very slim. Making the first jump is scary, yet exciting. After the first jump, there’s no stopping the fun. I have the pleasure of being one of the 270 people going on the float trip. I’m looking forward to it and am getting excited.

The class breaks the monotony of the regular classes of English, biology, and history.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Stone was very generous and wanted to help but his hands were tied. The SGA hands weren’t tied but they failed to even attempt to help the team.

Sincerely yours,

By JANA McWOHERER

Is your future occupation going to be in social work? Do you need on the job experience? Or do you just like to help people? If you answered yes to any of these questions, then the Extension Services Center can help you through their Social Work Program.

The aim of the center is to provoke students with the opportunity to participate in a successful practicum, internship or clinical experience. This center was designed primarily to aid the departments such as psychology and sociology in giving a first-hand experience in their fields of interest.

According to Dr. Adela Cherry, director of the Human Services, approximately 80 students are involved in such organizations as the Cerebral Palsy Center, Jacksonville Parks and Recreation Center, Children’s Developmental Play Program, Jacksonville Aging Nutrition Center, Kiddee College, Girl Scouts, Regional Medical Center and many others. Dr. Cherry said these programs that “most of these organizations have a need for volunteers and the students are sent to observe the organization, the types of services rendered but most students actually participate and gain valuable experiences.”

Placement into the various programs is conditional upon the student’s completion of a Learning Agreement, a personal data sheet which is a written agreement between the student and faculty members which serve to define the objectives, activities, time tables, resources and means of determining a student’s progress. It also gives the student a “custom tailored” program especially made for the individual.

The staff of the center which consists of Dr. Adela Cherry, director, Mrs. Mary Patton, educational director and Mrs. Joy Jay, secretary-receptionist, will conduct an orientation for students with policies, procedures and rules are explained and necessary forms are completed.

The student then makes an appointment to see the Educational Director to discuss their particular placements. This should be done as soon as possible because placements are done on a first-come, first-serve basis.

If this program sounds right for you, take a trip over to the Human Services Center which is in Room 3 of Stephenson Gym over by the Student Commons Building and see what you find. It might even surprise you.

Shuford remarks on Dean’s List

By PATTY JOHNSON

Dean Shuford, Dean of the College of Commerce says that the dean’s list “is evidence that a student has achieved among the highest level of achievement possible and, that the student recognizes this achievement through a formal system known as the dean’s list.”

Students interviewed that have made the Dean’s List say that they took a normal load and did what they thought it would be a normal load, but they did have to study hard. They weren’t necessarily striving for the Dean’s List.

One student, Kathy Brown, said that the first time she was on the Dean’s List she was striving for all A’s. After that she was just trying to keep her grades up.

Joan Blackwell said that she wanted to be on the Dean’s List because it meant that she had made good grades, but that having her name on a list was not the important thing. When asked if she would try so hard were there not a Dean’s List, she responded, “Sure! It is kind of built in me to try to do the best I can. I guess I have a competitive spirit within me as far as grades are concerned.”

It seems that for the majority of students the Dean’s List is no incentive for good grades, but only an honorary reward for those who try to do their best for personal satisfaction.
The SGA can't be held responsible for not helping the wrestling team with funds they needed because of the short amount of time given there. If the SGA had just a couple of more days to prepare, then I can just about guarantee that the wrestlers would have made the trip to Florida with funds provided by the SGA. You can't walk up to a group of people that are concerned, knock on everyone's door for no reason. If you can't feel safe walking in your dorm, how is it going to be to walk around outside, especially with all the guys shouting "Panty Raid" outside your windows!

The guards at the dorms have been misinformed. The visitation hours of the guards have been misinformed. The guards at the dorms have been misinformed. The guards at the dorms have been misinformed. The guards at the dorms have been misinformed. The guards at the dorms have been misinformed. The guards at the dorms have been misinformed. The guards at the dorms have been misinformed. The guards at the dorms have been misinformed. The guards at the dorms have been misinformed. The guards at the dorms have been misinformed. The guards at the dorms have been misinformed. The guards at the dorms have been misinformed. The guards at the dorms have been misinformed. The guards at the dorms have been misinformed. The guards at the dorms have been misinformed. The guards at the dorms have been misinformed. The guards at the dorms have been misinformed.

By MAURICE BOWLES

The pressure was getting unbearable. I was a junior in college, and I had to go to class every day. I tried to keep it from the guys, but they would not let me. They gather and talk about their experiences as young men do, but I didn't have anything to talk about. When I would go home on the weekends, my dad would ask me about it. He had done it all. It was great. I could have a lot of fun and be with my friends. But last Valentine's Day evening, I went all the way—I became a man. As my lover and I liked arm in arm about the campus, we had an idea that something special was waiting for us that night.

We found an out-of-the-way place near the old field house. In my mind I knew that the unusually warm atmosphere caused people to have mischievous desires. As we held each other close, it seemed as though a whole crowd was cheering us on. The voices grew louder, and I became caught up in the excitement of the moment. There was no waiting any longer. I grabbed her by the hand and we took off to the hill to New Dorm, where it was obvious that my desires for manhood weren't going to be denied me any longer.

For hours before us on the lawn—we were about 200 men...begging, pleading, and cheering for... panties! At first, I held back, embarrassed and somewhat shy. But the inner desires to break that last barrier of manhood thrust me into the screaming mob.

It was an experience I shall never forget: panties... floating out at windows with all the serenity and peacefulness of an open parachute, to be grabbed at end fought by and for the unchained masses below. As I became a part of the scene, I realized that I could now speak on the subject in the first person instead of only having read about it in so many publications.

The mob continued to demand relief for our unsatisfactory desire for more panties. We cheered and taunted until a window would open and out would come another panties. Occasionally, a bra would find its way against the crowd below. A number of oohs and ahhs would follow its descent, according to the size and creativity of the design of the particular panties.

It wasn't as if the crowd below were the only ones enjoying it. If the girls weren't drooping panties, they were pressed up against the windows, basking in the focus of so much attention. Panties weren't the only gifts the girls would bestow upon the guys. Occasionally, a bra would find its way down; and maybe even a nightie, much to the delight of the mob. And, as if a memory of this special evening wasn't already assured, three months later, in the span of less than an hour.

My initiation into manhood wasn't over yet, one more event had to climax the evening—a run through the dorm. Now that I had done everything else, this was easy. We simply worked the "secret" combination on the side door and in we went, screaming and pounding on doors the whole way.

I had done it all. I am now a man, and I have the panties on the wall to prove it!


Letters

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Friday afternoons than to pack up their bags and go home. I believe that there is something done to help influence the students to stay at JSU on the weekends and build up the students' morale to make JSU a together and stronger college. Sure, there is plenty to do on week nights but we all must remember why we're down here. Why can't the SGA plan events or more concerts so that the majority of the students will enjoy for weekends. We've got to pull JSU together into a greater university spirit. P.S. Perhaps party raids could be put off till weekends when everyone can enjoy them.

Kay Imran.

Dear Editor,

This is a reply about the letter sent to you about the Third World War. I feel it about time young people start realizing that we are pushing toward war, but I'm afraid that the kind of people that will avoid it if I can. In the next few months, the draft will come in effect again. If it's not a push toward war, what is? There's going to be a lot of young people drafted and a whole lot more going to Canada. If it comes to death or Canada, I will be on the first bus there.

Henry Barrett.

Dear Editor,

After reading the article about student teaching I learned a lot. I'm a freshman and needed to know some information which I obtained reading the article in the Chanticleer. I think it is a wonderful opportunity to be able to student teach. This gives the student time to teach for eight weeks. The time the student just observes a classroom is very important, too! I'm looking forward to get my 50 hours and a GPA of 2.5 when I can do my student teaching in Physical Education. Thanks for writing such a well informed article.

Sincerely, Leslie Watkins

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to your editorial that was published on Feb. 13 concerning Problems with Peinhardt. Mr. McWhorter, I agree with you when you say that Keith Peinhardt has problems. In my opinion he hasn't been a very good president of the SGA. But I do disapprove when you attack the SGA as a whole because the vice president, secretary and treasurer do work hard in doing their jobs. Keith Peinhardt has caused the SGA a lot of problems and a great deal of controversy which was uncalled for. But problems go back to last spring's elections in March when students of Jax State elected Keith Peinhardt over Cedric Fuller for SGA president. Mr. Fuller was more well qualified and experienced, and would have done an excellent job.

Although the election was close but I feel there was some foul play and irregularities in SGA elections last spring which was one of the causes for Fuller to lose the election. Also, another factor was ignorance on the part of some students where they do not realize that admission to SGA is a function of their decision not to vote for Cedric even though they felt he was more qualified. And yet today I can't see how in the world Keith Peinhardt got elected.

I still believe today that Cedric Fuller really won the SGA President's election, and people just don't know what went on to keep him from being a fair election.

Some people really got scared of having a black SGA president. It is a scandal that Jax State elected its first black SGA president in the year of 1972-73 and he did an excellent job.

I would like to commend the administration for approving the computerized ballot system because it was in great need to have this for students to vote. It should have been used a long time ago. I feel like this had to be a mistake and I hope that students here on campus will wake up and vote on qualifications and not color.

A concerned person,

Zachary Torrence

Is this panty raid 101?

Greek Organizations plan future events

1. Kappa Sigma has been busy the past few weeks working on their formal and trying to win the intramural basketball championship while being tied for first place. The brothers told me it if weather permits next week, there will be a "beach party," which sounds like fun.

2. Delta Tau Delta will be spending the next week working out for softball practice and hoping to be contenders for first place.

3. Delta Chi will be having a "Mardian Party" Wednesday at 8 p.m. There will be a prize for the best dressed. The title sounds interesting and fun, so if anyone wants to see some unique characters show up at Delta KI and enjoy yourself.

4. Alpha Tau Omega will be sponsoring the Northeast Alabama Beauty Pageant at 7:30. This contest is the preliminary that leads to the Miss Alabama and Miss America Pageant. In the past pageants four representatives won the Miss Alabama title and Miss Teresa Cheatham won first runner-up in the Miss America Pageant. ATO is the only fraternity on campus which sponsors a beauty pageant.

5. Kappa Alpha will be holding a couple of fund raising projects this week. They are also working on rescheduling the Auburn-Jax football players basketball game. All proceeds will be going to the Muscular Dystrophy program.

6. Pi Kappa Phi will be holding their formal this weekend at Fairfield Shade Resort in Tennessee.

Sigma Nu will be holding an open party Thursday and promises to be another exciting night on the hill.

7. Kappa Alpha Si has no plans for this week.

8. I was unable to contact the Omega Phi Si fraternity so plans for them are unknown at this time.

I suggest the students watch for signs on bulletin boards in the various academic buildings and dormitories for any changes that might take place with the following information on the fraternities.

---Cy Wagner

Religion

Does it now exist on campus?

By PATTY JOHNSON

Religion. Does it exist on campus? Does it involve you! The answer to both of these questions is yes. The religious organizations on this campus are so numerous that everyone has in some way become exposed to some of them. Maybe you've had enough exposure—or just maybe, you would like to know more.

The Jacksonville State University campus is blessed with religious opportunity. A student can expand his knowledge of religion and the Bible and expose himself to many different beliefs and theories of religion. But before a student can utilize these religious programs, he must know about them.

Fellowship of Christian Nursing Students

Nursing students on campus can join in with the fellowship of Christian Nursing Students. Every Thursday night at 6:30 they conduct a Bible study at the BCM Student Center. Edith Smith, an RN at Ft. McClellan, comes each week to lead in this study. These nursing students who attend the meetings are able to learn about other Bible studies and the various religious programs on campus. They learn about missions opportunities and Christian leadership challenges.

The Baptist Campus Ministry

The Baptist Campus Ministry is probably the best known religious organization on campus, because it is the largest organization with its own building. They offer a wide variety of programs to benefit and appeal to every student. Among these are Bible studies, choir, dinners, and even a drama group.

The BCM Choir encompasses the largest number of people. There are no requirements for membership, nor are there auditions. The choir, under the direction of Marvin Williams, practices every Monday night at 6:30 at the Student Center. The main event that choir members
Student Challenge

"Student Challenge is a student led Bible study on basic Christian life principles open to all denominations of Christians seeking fellowship and growth," says Keith Roberts, head of Student Challenge. The fellowship provides regular study and growth opportunities for people interested in deepening their faith. Weekly 7:30 a.m. Bible studies are held at McCluer's Chapel. On Wednesday nights at 7:30 the doors of McCluer's Chapel are open again for Bible study. John Thompson gives his time each week to come lead students in an inspired Bible Study. Robbie Dunlap, a student who assists with Bible study, comments that she is drawn to it because she "feels the need for learning about the Bible and John Thompson is a very good teacher." She also states that she goes for Christian fellowship.

Wesley-Westminster Foundation

The Methodist and Presbyterian students on campus support the Wesley-Westminster Foundation. Jim Short is the man who heads this organization, and David Snow is the president for this year. Each Sunday night at 7 o'clock, they have just sponsored a weekend at Camp Maranatha. The Wesley-Westminster House located at apartment 10 of the Collegen Apartments.

Catholic Student Union

Another organization on campus is the St. Charles Catholic Student Union. The group is sponsored by the Diocese of Birmingham, and through its Campus Ministry, endeavors to help Catholic Students find an opportunity for spiritual growth. The students plan their own Liturgies and participate in regular Parish Liturgies at St. Charles Catholic Church. Two interesting programs have recently been sponsored by the Catholic Student Union. Jan. 28 they participated in a youth rally day at St. Charles. The rally was conducted by Sister Theresa Fitzmaurice of Tuscaloosa and Father Marcus Vass at Southern Vincentian College. The program ended with a special Liturgy and supper. The weekend of Feb. 9 was Search weekend. This program gave students an opportunity to get away for the weekend to reflect on themselves, their relationship to God, and their relationship to others. A really exciting program being offered this semester is "Matrimony: Jesus invites us to live." This is regarded as one of the most beautiful introductions to marriage. Jim and Margaret Roberts are sharing this program with college students this semester.

Christian Charismatic Fellowship

The purpose of the Christian Charismatic Fellowship is to provide a means of sharing with Christians, across denominational lines, the fullness of the charismatic experience, says Mr. Clarence Angelette. They also try to promote joy and liberty in fellowship and in Christ. The fellowship provides guest gospel and Christian musicians, guest gospel teachers, and non denominational fellowships. Mr. Angelette in the General Science Department is sponsor of this group.

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Newspaper and subscribe to it...
March 6

Business symposiums set

The Career Development and Counseling Services in cooperation with the College of Commerce and Business Administration will present a Business Symposium on March 6 at Merrill Auditorium. This activity will convene at 1:30 p.m. and continue until 3:30 p.m. The panelists will represent a wide range of business professions. Included on the panel will be representatives from the following companies: IBM, Merrill-Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., First National Bank of Jacksonville, Federal Mogul, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Tennessee and Dresser Industries, Inc.

Dean Shuford will act as moderator. After being introduced, the panelists will discuss their particular profession and organization. Following the presentations the audience will be given an opportunity to ask questions.

The program will end with an informal gathering and a chance to speak with the panelists.

This will be a worthwhile opportunity for all students at JSU. Undeclared majors are urged to attend and business students are extended a special invitation. Be in attendance and hear first-hand what is being expected of today's businessman and woman.

David Driscoll
Follows childhood dream

David Driscoll, born in Jackson, Tenn., has loved radio all his life. At five he would roam around the house with a recorder and pretend to be an announcer. When he was 14, with the help of a fellow church member, he made a demo tape and on Thanksgiving Day, David made his radio debut. David was the youngest disc jockey to that date.

After graduating from Huntville High he held a winter part-time job at a radio station and when school let out he held a summer full-time job at the same station. During this time, 68 syndicated radio shows were done by David till his graduation in 1975. Also, one year of TV was tried, but David quit to go back to radio. Once while in Mississippi, David interviewed former Gov. Wallace.

A graduating senior majoring in sociology, David is station manager at WLJS, the on-campus radio station. When approached with the question, "Do you enjoy your job?" David enthusiastically answered, "Yes!" As station manager, David does the production, programming, news and public relations for WLJS. David said this job at the station is a full-time job, five-10 hours daily. "It's probably the best it's been yet!" David proudly interjects about the radio station. After graduation he hopes to work at a radio station. David has worked for WDNG and others in the area. David has worked in radio for seven years.

Grad makes it big with R.J.

David E. Milam, a native of Alpine, and a graduate of Jacksonville State University and the University of Alabama, has been promoted to manager, customer revenue accounting in the Transportation Accounting Department for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco International, Inc.

Milam earned a BS degree in mathematics from Jacksonville State University in 1968 and an MS degree in management from the University of Alabama in 1971.

The Hope Chest isn't dead! Several students in the women's dorms are working on needlework and embroidery. Beautiful tablecloths, pillow cases, doilies, etc., are being created and stashed away for future use. As they are packed away neatly, dreams are floating around of the day when they'll be used to put the finishing touches on their own home.

You're sitting in class 10 minutes early with nothing in particular to do, so you glance down at the graffiti that decorates the desk. It can be quite interesting, can't it? One thing that seems a bit odd though, is how someone has always put in a good word or two for Jesus. What a way to broadcast his name, by defacing public property.

Some classes on campus are interesting while some are dreadfully boring. And for some students, they are all a pain. That is the impression received when a reply echoed down the hall of Bubb Graves last Friday. "I made an F, but I'm happy I'm through with it."

 Dorm walls are not thick and certainly not sound-proof. Because of this patience often runs thin. Different people like different music at different volumes. For those who like to tune their stereos in to an easy listening volume, it isn't very fair that the blaring stereo down the hall drowns their music out.

Faculty to perform

The Music Department will present two members of its faculty in recital Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Performance Center of Mason Hall. Performing will be Craig Biegler, percussionist and Carl Anderson, clarinetist. Mr. Biegler will perform the "King of Denmark" by Morton Feldman for solo percussion and Mr. Anderson will play the "Capriccio" by Heinrich

clarinet. The concert will conclude with a performance of George Heussenstamm's "Tetralogue" for percussion and clarinet quartet under the direction of John Merriman. The public is cordially invited to attend.
Jax State to get OCA

The newly-formed Executive Cabinet of the SGA has taken steps to make life a little easier for students living off-campus. Numerous trips have been made to the University of Alabama and Auburn University by various members of the SGA to study the off-campus associations of those universities. After careful study, it has been decided that JSU will soon have an off-campus association of its own. The major objective of the OCA (off-campus association), will be to do away with the major deposits associated with apartment living.

Negotiations are now underway with Alabama Gas, Alabama Power, and South Central Bell by the director of Off-Campus Life of the Executive Cabinet. For a student to save $150 incurred by paying deposits, a student must be a paid member of the OCA. There will be an undetermined fee for a membership to the OCA. In return, the OCA will guarantee the utility companies the first $50 of an unpaid bill made by the student. Membership will also be open to faculty and staff of the University. A collection agency will be set up to collect money paid by the OCA to the utilities in a defaulting students' behalf. The OCA will be in full operation by this coming fall and possibly by this summer.

For more information contact Scott Edmiston, director of Off-Campus Life, or the president of the SGA. This is just one way the Executive Cabinet of the SGA is trying to improve life on and off campus for all.

Attention All Southerners!

Uniforms need to be turned in at Mason Hall, March 7, from 6:30 - 9:00 PM. All parts need to be cleaned and turned in with your name on the uniform.

Paul West
Uniform Manager

Mine's bigger than yours!

Frolicking in the snow
Miss

Northeast

Alabama

Scholarship

Beauty

Pageant

Romona Dunn

Rhonda Kiser

Kay Bolick

Kelley Johnson

Amanda Smith

Ann Seay

Mary Smith

Ellen Reid
On Thursday night, March 1, the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will present the Ninth Annual Miss Northeast Alabama Scholarship Pageant, a preliminary to Miss Alabama and Miss America. Cindy Braden, the reigning Miss Northeast will crown her successor at Leone Cole Auditorium. The pageant begins at 7 p.m., and the admission is $1.50. Ron Grillo, from WHMA-TV, will be the master of ceremonies, and special entertainment will be provided by Anita Hamiter, Miss Northeast, 1977. Teresa Cheatham, the reigning Miss Alabama and first alternate to Miss America, will be the special guest.

Tickets may be purchased from members of Alpha Tau Omega or may be purchased at the door.
In review: 'Twelve angry men'

In viewing "Twelve Angry Men," one might be reminded of a finely-tuned machine, due to the intense concentration evident among the cast members of JSU's Drama Department. This analogy alone, however, cannot sufficiently describe the drama, which reveals 12 jurors of a murder trial during their deliberation.

Appearing in their first JSU production, Rob Skelton and Dale Jolley display commendable command of their roles. Skelton, as the hold-out in an 11-1 guilty verdict, works convincingly and earnestly as he attempts to sway the other members of the jury. Jolley plays a sadistic hothead who cannot be convinced of the defendant's innocence. Both men's styles compliment each other, and enable them to handle flare-ups of temper with ease.

Douglas B. Moon, as juror number-four, plays the 'thinking man' of the 12. While Jolley reacts with violence, Moon emits an overall calm to the situation while also intelligently examining the case with incisive arguments.

To these performances, portrayals by supporting actors round out the play by maintaining their individual character and reacting to the other players. Joe Martin, another newcomer, as a somewhat eccentric time-keeper, adds a touch of comedy to the evening, as does Sam Marsh, who plays a fast-talking realist.

Other notable performances were given by Rick Tubbs, an impatient advertising executive, T. J. Campbell, a belated foreman of the jury, and Chip Richardson. In smaller roles, Mike Scoggins delivered an exceptional monologue, while John Musk maintained a fine European accent throughout. Joey Parish and Michael Meyer completed the jury, and Johnny Self and Jeff Davis also appeared in the cast.

Under the direction of Wayne Claeren, the 12 jurors present a realistic slice-of-life by exhibiting an excellent sense of timing in their dealings with attempted fights and stabblings. The scene setting by Morgan Billingsley contains no more than a table, chairs, and a water-cooler thus supplying the actors with freedom for movement.

Visual realism was further heightened by superb make-up especially evident in the older jurors. The Regional Rose script allows baffling details of the murder to be both intelligently and sensitively dealt with.

Combined with an overall fine effort by the company, 'Twelve Angry Men' may be considered an example of the quality performances evident with the JSU Theater.

Get concert tickets

National top ten

By MICHAEL REAVES
Entertainment Editor

ROD STEWART's hit single, "Da Ya Think I'm Sexy" has held out the number one spot for this past week. VILLAGE PEOPLE also hold their song "YMCA".

Linda Ronstadt, John Denver, Fleetwood Mac, Peter Frampton, Led Zeppelin.

How much would you pay to see one of these rock stars in concert? Ten dollars? Twenty dollars? Thirty? Fifty or more? Many young music fans seem willing to pay list price for a good seat. The cost of tickets for the entire concert can add up quickly. But what about the best seats? Ticketron has 772 outlets, all connected to a computer terminal that allows each customer to purchase the best ticket available at the time of purchase. Your ticket is printed instantly and handed to you at the time of purchase. Eliminating any delay at a will-call window on the night placed on sale, you still may not get the very best seats in the house. According to Schmitt, before the public sale begins, the concert promoter and the artist are entitled to a certain number of tickets for themselves and their friends. Then the press and various VIPs are given one of 25 brokerage houses in Los Angeles. "You pay us for the serving of getting a good seat. That's not scalping. We have an office. We pay taxes. We're licensed. All we're doing is charging you, say $10 service fee for a good seat you might not be able to get otherwise."
many young music fans seem willing to pay just about anything for a good album to have them see the need to sell out a major event in a matter of hours. If you're not there when the seats go on sale for a popular concert, you might lose out. Last year, we sold a half million tickets to the Rolling Stones alone. It was a one-and-a-half hour, $50 ticket, recalls Bill Schmitt, president of the company. But even if you're first in line at your local Ticketron office, when tickets are eliminating any delay at a will-call window on the night of the event.

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Class cuttin’ weather

By THE UNKNOWN AUTHOR

As the first waves of spring start to come in, the temperature is more difficult than ever to get along with. Our weather is usually quite pleasant, though the English Department would rather have life imprisonment with a parole. While the much more liberal Department of History will go for a 40-year sentence with parole eligibility. You can receive 10-20 maximum (no parole), for being late to class without a death in the family, or a life in prison, and who captivates and with the two guitarists. They played for about 45 minutes and then broke. Their style, though sprinkled with many surprises, was smooth yet rough, subtle yet aggressive, and in general, very pleasing to the

If you missed this concert, you really missed a show. It was worth all $7.50 and then some. I found out one thing for sure, though. You don't have to be a country fan to love Waylon Jennings' concerts. I'd even like to see him back sometime. Wouldn't you?  

The maximum sentence for over-cutting a class of course, is the Death Penalty. That's right, you can receive the electric chair for over-cutting a class. But even if you're first in line at your local Ticketron office, when tickets are

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City scene

By MICHAEL REAVES
Entertainment Editor

Huntsville, Alabama
Von Braun Civic Center
March 3—Lawrence Welk and His Orchestra, plus his television cast of dancers and singers, in concert. Call 533-1953 for details.

General admission tickets are now on sale for $7.

March 11—Peabo Bryson in concert, starting at 8 p.m. General admission tickets are now on sale for $7.50 and $8.50.

Mobile, Alabama
Mobile Municipal Auditorium
March 2—Elvis Costello in concert, starting at 8 p.m. General admission tickets are now on sale for $7.

March 20—Styx in concert, starting at 8 p.m. General admission tickets are now on sale for $7.

The Moody Blues tickets are now on sale.

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"Every Things Happening with our American record company, so we decided to finish up our contract and then look around."

Imagining the lead singer and main songwriter with a group that's been consistently successful in Britain, Europe and to a certain extent, in North America. Your group has been having hits for nine years, and looks good for another nine. Sounds exciting? Well, if you're Errol Brown of Hot Chocolate, you'd be bored—just a bit.

"That doesn't sound right, but it was definitely getting boring just before this record broke out again," he said.

"This record" is a reference to Hot Chocolate's song, "Every 1's A Winner," which is currently Top 10 in the U.S.

The British group is not a newcomer to the American charts. Their first hit, "EEmma," released in 1976, was followed by "Disco Queen" and "You Sexy Thing" (currently being used as background music in Mercury car commercials).

One of their first British hits, "Brother Louie," was actually a hit for another group in North America, the Stories.

"After 'You Sexy Thing,' we had a couple of records that didn't do much," Erroll said, "and nothing much was happening with our American record company, so we decided to finish up our contract and then look around."

In their looking they found Infinity Records, a new label in North America. "We've always wanted to have a career in the states," explained Erroll. "Not just the odd hit here and there. You know, there's the erroneous impression in England, that if you have one hit in America, you can come over and do a big tour. It's just not true. We came over in 1976 as part of a big package — people like Brass Construction, Johnnie Taylor, the Spinners—we did about five or six dates and then..."
Disco becoming this year’s trend

It’s been ignored, dismissed, ripped apart and insulted as a passing fad, but despite all attacks, discs and disco music will continue as this year’s most important musical influence.

Eighteen months ago, when it was reintroduced, many rock stars were contemptuous of the trend. They complained that it offered little in the way of a real contribution to music—and besides, if there was a new trend in the offing, it was in “new wave.”

Last year, the Rolling Stones had their first top 20 hit in three years with “Miss You,” a disco-oriented single. This week, Rod Stewart is top of the singles chart with “Do You Think I’m Sexy.” Almost half the Top 20 singles are disco. The word is that even the Beach Boys, who still inspire memories of surf, are making their first venture into dance rhythms with their album due out this summer. Rick Wakeman’s new solo album, “Rhapsodies,” set for March release, will also have a disco flavor. And Freda Payne, whose career has never really lived up to the success of “Band of Gold,” will be putting her vocal emphasis on disco.

Like it or not, disco is currently the most profitable and active area of the music industry, with an estimated revenue of $4 billion this year. And, no, there are no signs of the trend diminishing. It might be regarded as ironic that Gloria Gaynor, who sang “Never Can Say Goodbye,” a song many people credit as being the first real disco hit, is currently in the charts four years later with a song titled “I Will Survive.”

Gloria Gaynor is gaining (Popularity that is)

Tickets

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know someone at the auditorium who channels tickets their way. By the time the brokers finally sell a ticket to a concert-goer, it may have passed through several hands, and be priced exorbitantly high.

In researching this article, I anonymously visited several ticket brokers in the Los Angeles area, expressing an interest in buying seats to a Fleetwood Mac and a Kiss concert. The face value of the best tickets for both of these events was $9.75. But the lowest price offered to me by one of those brokers was $13 to see Kiss. Another broker quoted me a $17.50 price for a comparable seat, and still another said his $9.95 tickets were going for $23 to $40.

The best brokerage deal I could find on Fleetwood Mac tickets was $15 per seat. They went as high as $35. One broker told me he had sold Neil Diamond tickets last year for from $40 to $70 each.

Agencies like Ticketron have supported legislation that would place a ceiling on ticket prices, believing that everyone should have an equal chance to buy good seats, rather than be forced to pay extravagant prices. However, brokers contend that consumers are quite happy to pay high prices for excellent seats. And with so many of these ticket brokers doing so well, they apparently know who of them speak.

Waylon

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when you first get up there, they put you on the circuit. And the thing about who’s on top and who’s on bottom, I think it’s according to which way you’re lookin’.

REAVES: “Down here, everybody seems to be on top, I mean as far as I’m concerned. On the Wailers band bus this afternoon, the road manager played us a tape of a newly recorded album. What is the name of that going to be?”

WAYLON: “That’s the New Tennessee Waltz.”

REAVES: “You did one of the numbers off of it tonight. When is it scheduled to be released?”

WAYLON: “I think... well, I didn’t give it to ‘em yet, probably March, middle of March, first of April.”

REAVES: “So it will be coming out soon?”

WAYLON: “Yes, definitely.”

REAVES: “Well, Mr. Jennings, I appreciate your time, I do realize how tired you are (stands and shakes hands once again with everyone).”

WAYLON: “That’s alright... alright... no trouble at all.”

As I left the bus, still running by the way, I couldn’t help but think that all those rumors about Waylon being such a wild, partying guy must be false. He impressed me as being a real down-to-earth type. I believe his road manager, who said, “You’ll never find a more generous, easy-going, easy to work with fellow than Waylon.” Amen.
Jacksonville wins mid-south gymnastics championship...

By KATHY SHEEHY

The first Mid-South Invitational Gymnastics Meet is now history, but the memories will remain for a long time. The affair was pure pageantry—a spectacular exhibition of grace, talent, skill and art. The quality of the performances was the very best in the Southeast. The atmosphere was perfect. And the stage was set for an impressive and sensational conclusion as Susan Balk, a JSU freshman, tumbled, twisted, and danced her way to a first place, all-around victory with a score of 33.60.

Coach Robert Dillard announced that he was "extremely pleased with Susan's performance" and went on to say, "It was probably her best performance in her entire career in gymnastics. All her work prior to this paid off. She put forth the effort, and it was rewarding."

Jacksonville won the meet with a final total of 132.60 points ahead of the University of Louisville (128.50) and LSU (128.17). Indiana State (124.75) was fourth, and Texas A&M (123.75) was fifth.

"Our team worked together as a unit," said Dillard. "They were more related. I was extremely happy and pleased with everyone, especially our freshmen. I feel we can get to nationals."

The meet began with the march-in and introduction of the gymnasts, coaches, trainers and judges followed by the invocation, National Anthem and a speech by University President Dr. Ernest Stone.

Four events were run at once which added to the excitement of the competition. Jacksonville's Leslie Hill won the vaulting event with a score of 8.8 for her piked Tsukahara. The University of Louisville's Laurie Salvaggio was second (8.75) and Susan Balk tied with ISU's Missy Sweeton for third as each received an 8.7.

There was a three-way tie for fourth with Maggie Ossman (Indiana). Lvnn Bruce (8.5) was sixth.

Vaulting proved to be an extremely strong event for Jacksonville as well as Louisville and LSU as the gymnasts from each team showed a great deal of amplitude and extension.

Jacksonville's team also showed much improvement in the Uneven Parallel Bars event, and their routines ran smoother than they had earlier this year. Three gymnasts tied for first with a score of 8.5; Susan Balk (JSU), Lori Kent (LSU) and Bobbi Ann Hunt (University of Louisville). Indiana's Carrie Bueno (8.2) was second just ahead of Indiana Gordon (JSU) and Maggie Ossman (Indiana) who tied for third (8.15).

Laurie Salvaggio (University of Louisville) was fourth followed by two JSU gymnasts, Lynn Bruce (7.95) and Leslie Hill (7.7) who took fifth and sixth respectively.

The Jacksonville women set a new record for themselves on balance beam; (See GYMNASIT, Page 10)

Cocks whup Larry Blair wins another big
Larry Blair wins another big one over Livingston State

Jacksonville State’s basketball team won their 15th game of the season with an 85-80 victory over Gulf South Conference foe Troy State, in Troy. JSU’s bench, for the second time this season, pulled the Gamecocks out of the fire to preserve their G.S.C. victory. "The biggest factor in the win was the play of our bench," said head coach Bill Jones. "It was definitely a victory for our people coming off the bench and going into the ballgame and just playing well." Jacksonville battled Troy on even terms through the first period of play until Larry Blair, a 6’7” senior, rallied for 20 points and 14 rebounds to put the Gamecocks ahead by 12 points. Troy fought back to close the margin to five points, but Jacksonville was too far ahead to be defeated.

"Blair came off the bench with 15:59 left in the first half and carried our club along with Ronald Towns," said Jones. "My players really want to play in the NCAA playoffs." Reaching the NCAA regional playoff berth is still the main goal for JSU. "Every game is important for us down the stretch," said Jones. "Our players really want to play in the NCAA playoffs."

"I think it goes without saying it would be a real positive in their (NCAA's) decision if we would go out winning the remainder of our games," Jones said. "I'm not sure it's an absolute necessity, but I'm sure it would help." The NCAA will select teams for the Division II regional tournaments during the last week of February. Jacksonville could be selected for the south or south central regions. The first round of the NCAA playoffs begins the first week of March.

Helping Blair and the Gamecocks were Al Lankford with 18 points, Todd Smyly with 14 points and Tommy Bonds and Robert Clements with 10 points apiece.

The Gamecocks were down by 10 (45-35) shortly before the intermission, but pressed their way back into the game in the second half. "The crowd had a lot to do with our comeback," said Jones. "That kind of enthusiasm is what we have needed all season. They were behind us all the way. "We were just a little slack on the defensive boards at times, but anybody who saw the game knows Livingston has a super team. It’s tough to get them stopped."

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**Lady Gamecocks win 82-46**

TROY — Jacksonville State University jumped out to a 49-20 lead in the first half and cruised to an easy 82-46 victory over Spring Hill in the opening round of the state tournament here Thursday night.

The victory moves the Lady Gamecocks into the semi-final round of the state playoffs against the winner of the Troy State-North Alabama game played late Thursday night.

The Gamecocks, led by the scoring of Teresa Davis (20), Wilene Chatfield (12) and Felicia Kendrick (10), dominated the boards, 57-38, and shot 38 percent from the field to win easily.

Spring Hill was led by Carol Romano's 17 points.

"It was pretty obvious that we got a total team effort," said Steve Johnson. "They (Gamecocks) are a well-balanced team."
Lady’s B-ball can get pretty rough

Gulf South Conference champions Nicholls State will be host to the NCAA Division II South Central Regional playoffs March 2 and 3, an NCAA spokesman announced.

The region includes Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana. It’s the second time in four years that Nicholls has had the regional tournament on its campus.

The GSC champion and the champ from the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association get automatic berths in the South Central tournament. In the past, runnerup in the two conferences have also been given at-large spots, but this year may be different.

“We want to get the best at-large teams in the nation, regardless of their geographical location,” said Dr. Floyd Walter, chairman of the NCAA’s selection committee for the South Central regional.

North Alabama, Jacksonville State and Lasington are all still in the running for the runnerup spot in the GSC, although winning it would not assure one of the teams a postseason berth.

In the MIAA, three teams were in contention—Northeastern Missouri, Lincoln University and Southeastern Missouri State.

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they had only one fail. “When less than one point separating the top six winners, LSU’s Susan Balk’s first place total of 33.66 led the scoring with Bobbi Ann Hunt (University of Louisville-33.20) and Leslie Hill (JSU-33.05). The region includes Texas and Louisville-33.20) and Leslie Hill (JSU-33.05) finishing second and third. Laurie Salvaggio (University of Louisville-33.20) was fourth, Maggie Osman (Indiana-32.90) was fifth, and Lori Kent (JSU-32.80) was sixth.

“It was good to see Lynn Bruce and Linda Gordon come up in their all-around scores,” commented Coach Dillard. “We scored our highest total of the year in this meet even though one of our top competitors was unable to participate.”

Susan Puckett, one of JSU’s best performers, was sidelined with an ankle injury.” Our freshmen performed very well,” Dillard said, “and of course Leslie Hill did, too. They added to the depth of the team.”

Credit must be given to Jacksonville’s assistant coaches Rick Walton and David Hammrick and choreographer Amy Arns as well as the numerous meet workers and organizers who spent countless hours in preparation for this event. The meet was enjoyed by spectators and computers alike, and the outcome was a great honor to Jacksonville State. As Susan Balk said it, “We knew we could win. We knew we could be number one.”

“We had some good things happen here,” Dillard concluded. “It was a first class show.”

Lady’s B-ball can get pretty rough

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