The only recourse the police would have is to issue an abatement order rather than a citation. The Police Chief shall consider and rule upon the appeal at its next regular scheduled meeting, provided, however, that said appeal must be made in writing and delivered to the Mayor's office not later than three working days prior to the meeting at which the appeal is to be considered. The Police Chief shall immediately cause a report to be forwarded to the Mayor's office of any decision on such variance request.

The town of Jacksonville is known for its rich history and culture, including its annual music and arts festivals. The city is home to Jacksonville State University, which has a vibrant student and community life. The university's athletic programs, such as football, have been a point of pride for the town.
DeLorean to lecture soon

By JAN DICKINSON

Special Services. The name implies a branch of the armed forces to some people. To others, it is simply a meaningless title for an unknown or empty office. In direct contrast to that, the Special Services Office of JSU is an integral part of the administration of JSU. The office, located on the fourth floor of Montgomery Hall, is rarely quiet. In fact, the analogy linking special services with the armed forces is apt, since Director Claude Gaddy serves as the field general over the myriad services that come under his supervision.

As far as the duties of personnel who work in the special services office, the collection of student loans is the primary job of Ms Johnson, Ms Cathy Nabors, and Ms Nancy Humphrey. "Our basic job here deals with student loans," says Johnson, "to work here you have to be a jack-of-all-trades." Besides interviewing outgoing seniors about their student loans, all three women take turns in making student I.D.'s, as well as selling tickets for all JSU athletic events. "We issue identification cards not only to students but also to faculty and staff," says Nabors. According to Gaddy, Special Services not only sells tickets to football, basketball, and baseball games, but is held accountable for each one of those tickets.

Ordinance

(Continued from Page 1)

have is to repeatedly issue abatement orders, no citation could ever be written.

b. A person who fails to abide by the abatement order creates the situation where, for a second time in one night, an officer must confront a possibly hostile and intoxicated "rowd.

c. Were it not for the requirement for the abatement order, a violation occurring prior to the specified time would not necessitate a continuation between the police and the offenders, in that the warrant could be issued the next day when emotions have cooled and crowds have dispersed.

d. The requirement for the abatement order destroys any incentive on the part of potential violators to exercise self-restraint. In essence, the provisions say that, prior to the specified hour, one can be as noisy as one wants to be until the police come and issue an abatement order. By analogy, if the police were required to issue "warning tickets" to first offense speeders, many people would drive at excessive speeds until they received the warning. In fact, the noise ordinance situation is even more critical because each day would require a new abatement order under the recommended provisions.

Therefore, I suggest that the word "shall" be changed to "may" in Section 19-8 (B).

Items one and two were approved as amendments and passed by the council. The third, dealing with the words shall and may, received considerable discussion. Paris was adamant about changing the phrase . . . "in lieu of issuing a citation of violation, shall issue an order requiring abatement of any source of sound alleged to be in violation . . . "to may issue a citation."

The council changed the opening line of the abatement order from: "Prior to 10 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday and 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday to read, "Between 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday and 7 a.m.-11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday" to clarify the time when abatement orders shall be given. Paris pointed out prior to 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. could, technically, be in the early hours of the morning. The issuance of abatement orders was intended to be restricted to "daytime hours" between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. so the council voted to clarify the wording.

Later, the council voted to leave the word shall in the abatement order with the understanding that the present system which has been worked out between the university and city police is continued.

The council and mayor again commended the committee and expressed its thanks for the work.

Special Services works for all

Miami Caroll

Ever wonder who to go to when you need to use a campus auditorium for a speaker, dinner, or other event? "We're the ones to come to when anyone wants to use campus property, such as classrooms and auditoriums," says Gaddy. He adds, "We not only schedule the use of campus buildings, but also set up the necessary chairs and tables." If a speaker is to appear, special services must see that a podium and sound system are available. If a movie is showing in the TMH auditorium, special services arranges for the screen to be lowered.

Other campus services that come under the watchful eye of Gaddy are the mail center, managed by Ms Carol Farrell; the campus bookstore, managed by Gary Smith; the print shop, managed by Ms Gloria Hamilton; the Anden Hall recreation room, managed by Ms Juanita Fisher; the PBX room, which handles the present campus switchboard and will house the new campus telephone system once it is installed; and all campus building custodial services, which include pest control and the cleaning of buildings and grounds.

Cooperation is the key to the smooth operation between all these services. As Gaddy says of all his personnel, "It makes my job easy when they all work so well together."
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

From

Crawford’s Super Foods
Defaults low

By Jan Dickinson

Because of the diligence of three women and the honor of students here, the default rate loans made to JSU students is one of the lowest in the state.

According to Claude Gaddy, director of Special Services, JSU has one of the lowest, if not the lowest, default rate on student loans of all major universities in Alabama. He should know. Special Services is responsible for the collection of these loans. A quick look at one wall of the Special Services office on the fourth floor of Montgomery Building says it all.

Nine large filing cabinets line that wall, each on filled with individual files on every Jacksonville student who has ever received a loan, whether a National Direct Loan (NDL), Federal Nursing loan, State Nursing loan, or a Logan-Walker loan. But it’s not just Gaddy who must deal with those loans every day. Three hard working ladies, Lynda Johnson, Nancy Humphries, and Cathy Nabors keep the outer office of Special Services buzzing.

Many students coming to JSU wouldn’t be able to continue their education without some extra help. That help comes from the Financial Aid Office. According to Ellen Canada, assistant director of financial aid, the loan process begins when a student fills out two forms; a JSU student financial aid form and a Pell Grant application. The returning results students understand his privileges, such as deferment or cancellation of the loans, and his obligations of repayment, says Nabors. She continues, “We recieve a list of graduates each semester and check our files against those names.”

She adds, “We send students a letter requesting them to schedule an exit interview, and it should be made at least one week before they pick up their cap and gown.” It’s up to each student to make the appointment and then show up on time. The bookstore has a list of students who must schedule the interview. Those who try to pick up their cap and gown before the exit interview is conducted are reminded of their responsibilities.

“The exit interview is the last contact we have with the student before he graduates,” commented Gaddy. “We are required by the law to perform ‘due diligence’ in collecting loans, and the exit interview is considered a part of it.”

“‘We resort to outside help only if we have no contact with the person in six months to a year.”

As for the default rate on student loans, JSU has one of the lowest in the state. “The default rate for NDL loans is two percent right now, says Gaddy. “It varies from quarter to quarter, according to the economy, but for the past two or three years, it’s never been much higher than it is now.”

According to a Birmingham News story from January, 1982, JSU’s default rate was 1.18 percent, absolutely the lowest in the state. Considering the toll the recession has taken on jobs and businesses, it seems that a two percent default rate is exceptional.

It’s not easy to escape an obligation such as a student loan. According to Johnson, who handles most of the Federal Nursing loans, “We’re required by law to make three separate contacts with the graduate before his grace period runs out.” Although legal help is not usually required in the collection, Humphries says, “We talk to our lawyers in Birmingham almost daily. We resort to outside help only if we have no contact with the person in six months to a year.” If no contact is made in two years, the Department of Education steps in, and other federal agencies become involved in the collection. “At one time, we had problems with loan recipiants declaring Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978 now prohibits a person from including a student loan in the declaration.”

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AND NEGOTIABLE SALARY FOR CHILD CARE SERVICES, for 4 & 6 year old, in the afternoons and some early evenings. Also have access to piano.

Call 237-4991 after 2:00 pm

By Jan Dickinson

Speaking to a crowd of over seventy-five students and faculty, nationally published poet Susan Herport stated, “Gerald Stern is a hard act to follow, but I’ll give it a try”, referring to the reading given by the internationally known poet who spoke on campus just last November.

With a sheet of poems in one hand, the Pennsylvania native read the dozen or so poems, most of them new, to a captive audience in the Merrill Hall auditorium on Wednesday, December 5.

In talking with Herport after the reading, she was asked about her feelings toward poetry. “I am a writer of words, not times, as some poets are. The line breaks come later in revision for me.” She explained, “I am more interested in the rhythm and sound of words.” To Herport, individual words, not clusters, give poetry its rhythm.

Herport is not a ‘confessional’ poet, not as Robert Lowell or Anne Sexton were. “I think we all go through stages in writing where we write confessional poems” she said, “but not all my poetry is like that.” Herport’s poems are mostly about the men in her life. In comming about the differences between male and female poets, she said, “Women are doing things in poetry that men have already done — but it’s a new frontier for us.” She continued, “Men are more in touch with their emotions than they used to be. Even though women have always been more emotional, men are not as afraid to show their emotions in poetry now.”

Men, if You’re within a Month of Your 18th Birthday, It’s Time You Registered with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office. It’s Quick. It’s Easy. And it’s the Law.

Presented as a Public Service Announcement.
Announcements

The Chanticleer

December 13, 1984

THE CHANTICLEER

Alpha Xi Delta

The newly elected officers of Alpha Xi Delta for 1985 are as follows: President, Karen Lindsay; Vice-President, April Harmon; Membership Chairman, Kim Cook; Panhel Co-Delegate, Jill Gilham; Pledge Educator, Melissa McDonald; Treasurer, Amy Smith; Assistant Treasurer, Pam Hutcheson; Quill Chairman, Kathy McKinney; Recording Secretary, Andy Walton; Corresponding Secretary, Chanda Charles; Journal Correspondent, Kim Garrison; Historian, Kim Knowles; Chaplain, Rebecca Frost; Marshal, Beth Campbell; and Ritual Chairman, Jayne Simon.

Alpha Xi Delta supported the 92 J radio-thon for Cancer Research at UAH by pledging $100. They also actively participated in the Jumprope-for-Heart on campus. The Alpha Xi's have been working hard to support these charities yet have taken time for some fun. Their annual pledge formal was held Friday night, November 30, at the Holiday Inn in Oxford. The evening began with ho's and ladies followed by dinner and ended with an awards presentation.

Kappa Alpha

Homecoming was the start of a great fall semester for Kappa Alpha Order. The KA float won the second place prize in the Homecoming parade, which provided $300.00 in prize money. A party at homecoming, included Alumni, parents and also brother pledges and little sisters. Many brothers worked diligently to make this a huge success.

The KA brothers and pledges also had a brotherhood retreat which was held at Guntersville Lake. This gave the pledges the time to get to know KA and the brothers in it.

The fall little sister rush was very successful. The KA southern gentlemen feel that all the little sisters will uphold her image of southern belles. All of the little sisters have given their total support in all of the KA activities.

The KA halloween party was a blast, as always. Everyone was dressed for the occasion.

The KA Winning Hefeli football season finished with fourth place record of 3-4, injuries set KA back, but none were serious. The football team was headed by coaches Greg Middebrooks and Mike Denise.

The KA volleyball team was a huge success. The team was coached by Mickey Lacy and assisted by Michele Picard, a KA little sister. The volleyball team won the Greek Championship.

Steve Latollette has done a fine job at his store. Steve has been working hard to support these charities and is a part of the service. The bride and groom were Greg Yardlett and Steve Mattiola. The minister was Lane McLaughlin and best man was Dalton Smith. Maid of Honor was Mark Weaver and the bride's maids were Jim Ackley, K.D. Funderburg, Erv Sheer, Josh Selby, Randy Fair, and Steve Tunnell. Groomsman were: Terry Lay, Jett Lewis, Allan Mauldin, Leslie Thornton, Todd Homan, and Matt Sherman. Other participants were Steve Martin, Spencer Woodall, Eric Isbell, Steve Capizzi, John McManaway, Steve Camp and Barry Sims.

Womanless wedding raises money for charity

A "Womanless Wedding" was sponsored by the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha November 14 in the Leon Cole Auditorium. Admission was $1.00 and the proceeds were given to Assocation for Retarded Citizens. The Womanless Wedding was a mock wedding ceremony in which all participants were male. The event was coordinated by Service Chairman, Marty Hamilton.

Special thanks go to all the gentlemen who were a part of the service. The bride and groom were Greg Yardlett and Steve Mattiola. The minister was Lane McLaughlin and best man was Dalton Smith. Maid of Honor was Mark Weaver and the brides maids were Jim Ackley, K.D. Funderburg, Erv Sheer, Josh Selby, Randy Fair, and Steve Tunnell. Groomsman were: Terry Lay, Jett Lewis, Allan Mauldin, Leslie Thornton, Todd Homan, and Matt Sherman. Other participants were Steve Martin, Spencer Woodall, Eric Isbell, Steve Capizzi, John McManaway, Steve Camp and Barry Sims.

Students Commission

The JSU Military Science Department will commission seven Military Science students as U.S. Army Second Lieutenants in a ceremony to be held at 10:00 a.m., December 21, in Howe Hall.

Among this fall's commissionees are two Distinguished Military Students (DMS). The students designated as DMS are in the top five percent of their university graduating class, top third of their Military Science class and have no weakness in physical performance, leadership ability or technical knowledge. The students who have been designated were recommended by the Professor of Military Science and confirmed by the Vice President of Academic Affairs.

This fall's commissionees and their branches are James H. Brown, II (DMS), Adjutant General Corps; Thomas D. Cash, Armor; Paul R. Newman, Chemical Corp; David T. Shepherd, Ordnance Corps; Joyce D. Tillo, Adjutant General Corps; John D. Judson, III, Quartermaster Corps; and John M. Walker (DMS), Air Defense Artillery.

The guest speaker for the ceremony will be Colonel Ronald S. Duran, Commander, Training Brigade at Ft. McClellan.

All members of the campus community are cordially invited to attend the fall commissioning ceremony.

Anniston, and also to Six Flags and to work as volunteers.

Sale Continues With
Perfect Gift Ideas,
Sweaters, Shirts,
Boots, Pants, And
More, All At Reduced
Holiday Prices!

1st Prize
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Drawing Saturday December 22

Wrangler
Live It to the Limit
Swapstakes

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Perfect Gift Ideas,
Sweaters, Shirts,
Boots, Pants, And
More, All At Reduced
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The Country Store
Open 9-6 Mon. - Sat.
Hwy. 21, 4 Miles South Of Jacksonville
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Personal Speaking

Awareness Week reminds us all of responsibilities

President Ronald Reagan proclaimed the week of December 9-15 as National Drunken Driving and Drugged Driving Awareness Week. This proclamation could not have come at a better time of year. Just a few weeks ago, Thanksgiving Day officially kicked off the holiday season which ends with New Year’s Day. Reagan’s move comes at a time when citizen’s groups such as MADD, SADD, and others are forming to push for legislation determining the alcohol/drug related problems on the rise today.

Statistics clearly show that teenagers and adults in their early twenties constitute over forty percent of the total alcohol-related fatalities in this country. The emphasis or raising the legal drinking age from nineteen to twenty-one is at the forefront of the support groups’ minds. They believe raising the legal age will reduce the number of accidents and fatalities each year.

Legislators have taken the role of responsibility one step past that of the drivers. Bar owners are seeing nowadays that they too have a definite responsibility for their customers.

GREG SPOON
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Several cases, and some rather close to home, have been tried in which an establishment owner was held responsible for tragedies resulting from a customer’s carelessness.

The public opinion of permissiveness is on its way out and it is already out. It is being replaced with a strong opposition on the part of public and angry private leaders.

Many students and faculty who read this will probably brush it off as another ‘busy body’ doing the right thing to preach about the evils of the bottle. Nothing could be further from the truth.

No one is preaching about the pros and cons—simply that if one does overindulge sooner or later one is likely to be caught or killed. Now which of those choices will you make? Neither one sounds too promising when given serious thought.

Those of you planning to really tie one on sometime during the holiday season, should think twice. Heavy police presence during New Year’s Eve is a fact. Don’t get caught with your alcohol level up.

If you drink to excess, you jeopardize your life. You can go back the following morning and retrieve your car rather than driving and running the risk of being retrieved from your car.

President Reagan couldn’t have reminded us more strongly about driving safety at all. Have an enjoyable time and remember, “Drunk driving makes people die too soon.”

Dr. C. MAROALLS

Drug abusers need help

There is no question that drug abuse is widespread. From the ghetto to the middle class suburbs, to the high class exclusives, drugs have reached campuses and schools throughout the country. Now the drug abuser can be white or black, rich, poor, a good student, a poor student, happy, sad, young, old, girl or boy. There is no such thing as a typical drug abuser anymore. The only thing we can say, the only generalization we can make is that the drug problem is a people problem. Drug abuse is just a symptom—a symptom of an underlying problem which is the cause of any self-destructing behavior. That makes the use of drugs per se, a secondary cause.

Through the years there have been enough displays of self-destructing behavior. Now drug abuse is the “tip” symptom of the day, everyday. In the fifties we had the street gangs with symptoms displaying mostly stealing and violence. During the sixties the need for freedom and from the establishment kind of political independence created another kind of violence widening the generation gap. This was the hippie era with its radicals and communes. Surprisingly when the drugs came on the scene, we were unprepared mainly because of the temporary forms of the other symptoms and found ourselves unable to handle the drug abuse problem.

Today, after at least twenty-five years of controversy, it is time to understand that the drug problem is still with us and is here to stay forever as the alcohol problem evolved a long time ago and is with us still. If we understand this, then the next step needs to be a concentrated effort to keep it under control.

The traditional style of drug prevention in the past has been unsuccessful because it has been treated the same as any other social problem. “Education through information with emphasis on what can happen to you if you don’t listen” has not been enough. This approach has failed with other social problems such as cigarette smoking and practising car safety. How can we expect to work on drugs? “You can lead a horse to water, but you can’t make him drink.” The best interests and just intentions do not necessarily mean behavioral change. In fact, the Stuart Study at the University of Michigan indicated that students involved in an informational program had a higher incidence of drug abuse than a group of students with no “formal” drug program.

People need to want to change, to have alternatives open to them and in fact have an opportunity to develop a procedure, a rationalization which will permit them to truly recognize and totally explore the alternatives. Yes, we need to see drug abuse in the context of its relationship to human behavior and use an approach which has been successful in curbing other kinds of self-defeating behaviors such as delinquency and school dropouts, among others. We need to recognize drug abuse as a situation that likely requires orientation to counseling. We must turn our attention to the underlying causes in our society, the family and the total environment. Before we can prevent drug abuse, we must simply find what precipitates such behavior. After an extended research among students of different levels the following causes of drug problems have been identified: rejection by parents, academic failure, inability to make friends, neglect by peers and teachers, worry, fears, feelings of frustration and worthlessness.
Fort branch offers educational opportunities

By MATTIE KIRBY

Educational opportunities for persons living in or near the An- 
non-air-Jacksonville area are ex- 
celent. A person wishing to further his education doesn't have to leave 
the area to attend college and 
Jacksonville. Many colleges, branches of colleges, 
junior colleges, and voca- 
tional schools are located in the Annon-
air-Jacksonville area. These schools meet the needs of the com-
munity.

Fort McClellan is an Army post 
located in the Fort and sur-
rounding area. It is 

Even the White House sees recession next year

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—Another recession is coming, and 
"Reaganomics" won't stop it, according to some of 
the administration's own economists. They predict 
that the economy will continue to slow and 
the nation may slip into recession. One economist 
believes that the economy will be 

Barton writes

Dear Editor,

A recent released independent 
poll, paid for in part by 
the Trial Lawyers and Alabama 
Education Association, shows in 
part that 22.3 percent to 58 percent of 
the voters favor a tax increase. 
Governor Wallace, Lt. Governor 
Baxley, Attorney General Graddick 
and former Lt. Governor McCrillan 
are the major candidates.

What else could they expect 
this poll to show? The tax payers of 
Alabama have constantly been 
irresponsible with the taxpayers' 
dollars. The state education system is 
not providing the education needed for 
our children. Our children need 
more money to support their education.

The voters will take a stand in '86, 
the irresponsible bureaucrats 
disguised as elected officials, 
and budget-cutting politicians, can 
be voted out of office. As mayor, 
I will stand against these 
unwarranted increases in 
taxes. I know that the people of 
Montgomery do not want to 
be taxed for the mistakes of the 
State Legislature.

Sincerely,

Larry H. Barton

Mayor

All classes are taught in the Army 
Education Center, building 328, Fort 
McClellan. In addition, there are classrooms, 
but additional rooms are available in the Military 
Police and Chemical Schools, as needed. 
Each college on post is assigned 
classroom space for daytime 
and evening classes.

On the first and third Wednesdays 
of each month, the Army post 
administers the GED test, a high 
school equivalency exam to civilians 
and military personnel. This test 
costs the applicant $20 and takes 
about 3-1/2 hours to complete. 
During the past year, 505 tests 
were given.

According to Fall 1984 records, 
the branch has 27 teachers. This 
shows that the school system has 
met the needs of the community in 
the area.

Even the White House sees recession next year

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Larry H. Barton

Mayor

Even the White House sees recession next year
How do you perceive welfare?

By ANDY GOGGANS

The stereotypical image which has been associated with the poor of this country is, to a certain extent, unjust. In the traditional view they are considered to be a group of undisciplined lazy crooks. This view has been widely accepted because the most visible recipients are of black urban and hispanic rural underclass. The contemporary thought is that, these people have failed to live up to the American capitalist society. Even with the changing of terms used to apply to the recipients this does not aid in giving them the self-confidence necessary to achieve a more positive character and self image.

Many people forget that most of the public assistance programs are only temporary and they fail to realize that welfare recipients are impoverished people, not a stable solid class. This is not the case at all. The major problem with social aid is that these people have formed a large bureaucracy, making the system all the more unequal. Instead of issuing aid on a need basis to all, it has become an acquired skill to receive aid. According to David Street, “To an increasing extent, receiving aid has come to mean that one has been diagnosed as poor.” However, this is not always the true. For example virtually anyone who loses a job, by no fault of his own, may receive unemployment benefits, regardless of his station in society. Aid for dependent children is also an example of this.

Since the depression of the 1930’s the number of ADC families has risen from 274,000 to 3,312,000. This is an increase of over one thousand percent. There are several alternatives to the current problems with the social welfare programs in this country. One such alternative is the restructuring of the bureaucracy involved with distribution and classification of recipients.

With the passage of the Social Security Act of 1935, Americans accepted a small form of socialism. However, since then we have been indecisive as to what will come next. Many now feel that we should not extend government extend itself into the private sector any farther, yet government is the only primary source which has taken any action at all in regards to the welfare of the people. The Preamble to the Constitution provides for the common defense and promote the general welfare... Has government carried it too far or not far enough?

This question can only be answered in regards to the individual interpretation of the Constitution.

Christmas is a time of joyful celebration

By JAN DICKINSON

Christmas breaks is practically here; all that’s left to do is pass final exams. Then it’s home for the holidays, or at least to a reasonable fast lane. Students too far from home for travel are usually invited to stay with friends from school, for no one wants to be alone at Christmas.

Christmas is a time of joyful celebration. It’s a time to gather with relatives and dear friends, a time to enjoy each other at our leisure. Whether one’s religion includes the gift of Christ to the world or not, we all celebrate the love between us by giving gifts to one another. Traveling great distances just to be with someone is a gift in itself, for the presence of children and grandchildren at Christmas is sometimes the best gift one can give to an older person.

Christmas is also a time of remembrance and even sadness. We can look back at previous times and remember those who aren’t with us anymore, but the sadness is soon replaced with happy memories of those friends and relatives. And future memories are made only by the happy times of the present.

Perhaps the ‘goodwill’ of the season influences us all, for Christmas is a time of forgivingess. Mending fences is easier at Christmas; even a Christmas card can soften the hardest heart. The plea of a smiling stranger with a bell and bucket to “help the needy” are usually met with a few coins. At any other time of the year, he would be easily ignored.

Love, remembrance, and forgiveness. These are all embodied in the spirit of the season. So spare a thought to others and you might just remember what Christmas truly is. Don’t lose the meaning of Christmas in the rush for fun.

In passing........

The Chanticleer staff would like to say thank you to our "add-ons" all of our members, the Journalists in 303 class for their immeasurable contributions to the newspaper this semester.

The class learned about and wrote countless articles for publication. They deserve a pat-on-the-back for their dedication and hard work.
A Cappella choir spreads cheer in concert series

By MARTHA RITCH

The twenty-second annual Christmas concerts by the A Cappella Choir followed in the tradition of awe inspiring vocals set off by narration of the Christmas story. Conducted by Bane Dobbins, the choir gave three separate concerts: December 7 at The First Baptist Church of Jacksonville, December 9 at the First Presbyterian Church of Anniston, and December 10 at The First United Methodist Church of Anniston.

The program began with a processional of the spirited “Joy to the World.” Fifteen selections followed, each set off with the narration of Rissie Ide and Leon Willman, whose voices were as angelic as the choir itself. Several pieces were familiar and standard Christmas carols. However, they were performed and directed with such a special touch it was as if they had never been heard before.

“Shepherd Boy” and “Come Celebrate” were, in fact, premier performances. “Shepherd Boy” was written by a former JSU student and a Cappella member, Renee Silas. Her talent was often recognized during her years here and it is a pleasure to know she hasn’t left completely. The other premier composition was written by Dobbins himself.

The choir consists of nearly one hundred members. With that many powerful voices together, a certain amount of loudness is expected. But they also have the control to sing quiet enough to clearly detect a phone ringing from somewhere back in the church. This was proven during the last concert.

Soloists were sopranos Amanda Bynum and Denise Webb, Soprano April Sprouse and Kelly Bean, tenor Billy Johnson and bass Jim McEver. The annual performances by the A Cappella Choir always strike up the spirit of Christmas and capture the hearts of the many who attended one or more of the concerts. Although the layout of the program is similar from year to year, the spirit is rekindled and the spine chilling emotion never grows old.

Nationally acclaimed guitarist to pluck tonight

By WENDY EDEN

Norman Blake and the Rising Fawn String Ensemble, a bluegrass band of a different caliber, will perform tonight at Gadsden’s Chestnut Station. Blake, who heads the stringed trio, plucks the guitar and mandolin, while his wife Nancy plays the cello and friend Janey James bow the fiddle. The names may not be familiar, but Blake is no new musician from Rising Fawn, Georgia. His talents have shown up on the albums of Bob Dylan, Kris Kristofferson, Joan Baez and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

It’s been a long time since the 46 year old musician quit school to join a bluegrass band that played on Knoxville’s WNOX’s “Tennessee Barn dance.” From there Blake appeared on the “Grand Ole Opry,” and later recorded two records with a group. While in the army, Blake’s bluegrass band, the “Fort Knobbe Mountaineers,” was voted best instrumental group of the Caribbean command, while Blake received best instrumentalist.

He received recognition in the late 1960s for his instrumental performances on Dylan’s “Nashville Skyline” and Kristofferson’s “Silver Tongued Devil and I.” After working with Baez, and Johnny Cash, Blake put his solo career into drive and by the mid 70s was known as an accomplished guitarist nationally.

His songs are percursorly hung between classical and country, and though fiddles are most noted from the hill country, Blake tags his sound from as far back as the fiddling traditions of the British Isles. His music does reflect the Georgia - Tennessee up country that he calls home, through Blake’s distinguished country voice.

“Home in Sulphur Springs,” was the first of a series of Blake’s solo albums that include “Fields of November,” and “Whiskey Before Breakfast.” Norman Blake and the Rising Fawn String Ensemble record on an independent label, since big company labels would not be able to give Blake the amount of control he wishes over his talent.

Blake’s white, Nancy, was a classical cellist before meeting and marrying him. Most of their time is spent on the road playing for crowds ranging from small club dates to 15,000. Bryan, who met Blake in 1974, is originally from Boaz, Alabama.

Gadsden’s Chestnut Station is hoping to offer North Eastern Alabama a variety of entertainment, considering the size of the town and club. Tonight’s show, with the professional picker, will consist of two performances. One at 8:00 p.m. and the second at 10:00 p.m. Tickets will be $5 for each show, with reserved seats available.
Panama City band wins over crowd with upbeat tunes

BY ERIC KEY

"Ten cent beer, here we come," "Hey, there's a band tonight. Who are they?" Familiar quotes and questions that made it through the front doors at Brothers Bar December 3rd and 4th. The sign outside read "Arroganz." No one had heard of them before, but after Monday night the name would soon be remembered.

Arrogants

"Come beer began at nine o'clock and at about nine-thirty live, dry ice began issuing from the dimly lit stage. The band exploded with "I Got a New Gal Now," first off in the set. They continued on through the night with songs from Van Halen, U2, Huey Lewis, the Romantics, the Cars, and many more. After the third set, the band decided to call it a night, but by now devoted fans said no. After about three minutes The Arrogants returned for the first encore, only to find that all of the continuity, someone had taken guitarist Diene Brewer's effects pedal. The band and the audience were somewhat perplexed; but the show went on without any trouble and ended with a vengeance. The attic pedal was returned later that night.

The Cartoons

Don't get it wrong though. The Cartoons are not just a copy band. Amidst the Inxs, REM Fixx, and Police, were original tunes, such as "So Close, So Far," and "It Was a Very Good Year," that held their own and showed definite signs of a heavy English influence.

The original band began four years ago under the organization of guitarist and lead vocalist Brett Jockell. After several band member turnovers, The Cartoons now consists of keyboardist Laura German, who has been with the band for three months, bassist and vocalist Jeff Robertson, and.

See REVIEWS, Page 11

The Cartoons

REVIEW

In "On The Phone" and "We'll.. Don't Know" Lennon mingles death and music. "All my friends are dead and gone," sings Lennon in "On The Phone," which consists of a swinging blues beat carried by guitars and background vocals. The trumpets save the song from lacking emotion.

The lyrics in "We'll Don't Know" are just a little stronger. Here Lennon seems to be feeling the presence of the dead while he sings, "There's just something that I have to ask. Have you become a part of me? Is there life after death for me?" On the record sleeve written under the "thanks to" column is "and my father...." It is evident that the murder of his father, John Lennon, helped in the birth of Valotte.

Two more songs worth mentioning are "Lonely" and "Let Me Be." Michael Brecker sets off the slow guitar in "Lonely" with a saxophone intermezzo. The slow piano combined with guitars of "Let Me Be" creates the illusion of a crowd between Super Tramp and Paul McCartney.

Overall Lennon's music is fresh. Despite the over abundance of relationships and death in his lyrics, they do work and prove a point. Valotte is an intriguing album that cannot be heard simply over the radio.

The Cartoons draw energy from more than songs

BY WENDY EDEN

Some bands hit the stage and perform their songs with the gusto that the original band members they are copying would convey. Then every one in a while a band like Huntsville-based The Cartoons comes to town.

The Cartoons draw energy from more than songs.

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ARMY
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-Reviews-

Eddie Murphy is obvious star in new comedy

BY MARTHA RITCH, WENDY EDEN

"Bevery Hills Cop," tests Eddie Murphy's ability to conjure up laughter, while in the process of offening the regimented police department of Beverly Hills.

After witnessing the death of a long lost, somewhat shady friend, Detroit police officer Axel Foley (Eddie Murphy), sets out westward for vengeance and adventure. Foley's dull green Nova cruises down Rodeo Drive amidst Porsches, Cadillacs and convertible Mercedes, and lands at the ritziest hotel in Hollywood. Looking very out of place and posing as a Rolling Stone reporter about to interview Michael Jackson, Foley ends up with the most elaborate suite available.

The investigation begins in an art gallery run by another old friend, Jeannette Summers (Lisa Eibbacher), who was also an old friend and coworker of the deceased. Her boss, Victor Maitland (Steven Berkoff), turns out to be the wealthy villain. The course of the movie is then spent with Foley avoiding the watchful eyes of the Beverly Hill's police department and trying to uncover Maitland's involvement with the death of Mickey (James Russo). Then the trouble begins.

Eddie Murphy's role is typical of the old Saturday Night performer. The audience is on the edge of their seat, not only due to the suspense, but in anticipation of the next Murphy one-liner. Murphy does well with a script that is a mixture of "Sharkey's Machine," "48 Hours," and "Trading Places," and proves once again that there is life after SNL.

Judge Reinhold, who stars as Detective Rosewood, portrayed the typical "do good" rookie cop. Reinhold, formerly "Brad" from "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," took a break from his "no shoes, no shirt, no service," attitude and brought a naive interlude to the fast paced comedy.

Lisa Eibbacher, the token female sidekick, added more than just long legs and blank stares. Eibbacher is not new to film, either. She was the weakling cadet in "An Officer and a

Merry Christmas
From
The
JSU Bookstore
Staff
Cooking Enjoy Christmas cooking

By WILLOIANE MCMURLY

Christmas is a season of tradition, a time of giving, a time of family togetherness, a time of joy. Perhaps because all these terms go well with holiday warmth, special foods top the list of Christmas traditions.

Almost every family has its own traditions. The McMurty family, for instance, makes a cookie called Ding Buns. This is a cheery little treat, made from a few simple ingredients: flour, sugar, butter, eggs, and vanilla. This unusual combination is then baked into small, round cookies that are perfect for Christmas Eve.

However, the most popular Christmas tradition in the McMurtry household is the making of the Christmas punch. This punch is made with a special blend of spices, orange juice, and warm milk. The aroma of the spices fills the house, making the air fragrant and inviting.

To make the punch, start by heating up the milk on the stove. Once it's hot, add the orange juice and stir well. Then, mix in the spices: cinnamon, nutmeg, and cloves. The punch should be simmering for about 10 minutes, until it's hot and fragrant.

Once the punch is ready, pour it into a pitcher and serve it hot. It's perfect for sipping on a cold, winter's night.

So, the next time you're planning your Christmas menu, don't forget to include some of these traditional treats. They're sure to be a hit with your family and friends!
Cultural variety in Christmas noted

By RENEE SWAN

Christmas, no matter how it is celebrated, is still the most popular festival in the world today. In the United States, the magic of Christmas is Santa Claus and his elves involved with their toy making to give to the good little boys and girls around the world. Christmas is eagerly awaited by Santa to bring their toys on his sleigh pulled by eight big reindeer when Rudolph is needed (it's a big night). Santa places the toys beneath the beautifully decorated Christmas tree on Christmas Eve.

Almost all of the decorating activities and loans are made long before Christmas. Today many in the neighboring counties run the community of a major city to bring the children some small gifts. Through the year, children DECORATE the trees and gift cards slip into the branches of the trees are said to be left in the place at gifts.

In Germany, Santa Claus is much like ours except maybe his coat is a little longer and his shoes may be a little different. January 6 is Saint Nicholas Day. Children place their boots in front of the door and they hope that Saint Nicholas will put sweets and gifts in them. In addition to Saint Nicholas there is an Advent Saint who comes each Sunday for four weeks before Christmas. For the children who misbehave, branches from trees are said to be left in the place at gifts.

In South America, Feliz Natal (Navidad) is celebrated. In Brazil, children place their shoes beneath the Christmas tree on Christmas Eve. They believe that Santa will place a toy in each shoe. In Chile, children place their shoes in front of the door and they hope that Santa will put sweets and gifts in them. In Argentina, children place their shoes in front of the door and they hope that Santa will put sweets and gifts in them. In Peru, children place their shoes in front of the door and they hope that Santa will put sweets and gifts in them. In Colombia, children place their shoes in front of the door and they hope that Santa will put sweets and gifts in them.

In France, Joyeux Noël is celebrated. In Italy, Buon Natale is celebrated. In Mexico, Feliz Navidad is celebrated.

No matter how you say Merry Christmas around the world, Feliz Navidad, Buon Natale, Joyeux Noël, everyone is celebrating the same holiday. The world is a small place and we are all connected.

SOUTH AMERICA — Feliz Natal (Navidad)

SOUTH AFRICA — Happy Christmas

FRANCE — Joyeux Noël

SPAIN — Feliz Navidad

MEXICO — Feliz Navidad
FEATURES

Ben Kirkland: more than a controller

By GREG SPOON

The definition of comptroller, according to the dictionary, is simply controller. That impersonal word in no way describes Ben Kirkland who is our "controller."

Mr. Kirkland has been at Jax State since 1972. He was lured by Dr. Ernest Stone as the director of accounting. Three years later, in 1975, he was elevated to his present position as university comptroller.

Kirkland, a native of Abbeville in South Alabama, has had a varied past. After graduation from high school at age seventeen, he entered Auburn University as a journalism student. He worked for the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer as a copy boy and sports writer. Not being overly enthusiastic about college at that time, he joined the Air Force at eighteen and became an aviation cadet at nineteen. In 1964, when he was twenty years old, he received his wings.

Kirkland spent twenty years in the Air Force. He flew to Birmingham. When asked why he came to Jacksonville to settle down, Krkland answered, "We liked the town and the faculty. That impersonal word in no way describes Ben Kirkland who is our "controller."

Kirkland is the pastor of the Berachah Christ Church and has served as the Chairman of Deacons two times. He has also been Superintendent of Sunday School. Both Kirklands are members of the Heritage Association and have held the office of vice-president.

Mrs. Kirkland is a tree lace artist. He said he enjoys helping her and they travel to various places for her to display her works.

One surprising fact about Kirkland is his interest in golf. Because of his devotion to his work and church, he rarely has time to play anymore. He said, "A few years ago when I played regularly I had a six handicap.

His other interests include reading and attending plays. Kirkland lists Louis L'Amour, James Michener and N.H. Thieme among his preferred authors.

As one student put it, "He always has a smile on his face and words of wisdom to offer."

Mr. Kirkland said about the office personnel, "They're the best. They are as efficient and effective as any office I've ever worked in." He said they recognize their first responsibility is to the students and then to the faculty and staff. "We are cognizant of that fact," he added.

It is evident that the business office personnel work closely to insure operations run as smoothly as possible.

According to Kirkland, the business office is responsible for student billing, receiving and recipiepting all revenue, purchasing, and preliminary budget reports.

The dictionary may say that comptroller means controller, but Ben Kirkland goes beyond the role of a controller. He is available for students who have special needs whether they be financial personal, or academic. The door to Ben Kirkland's office is always open. As one student put it, "He always has a smile on his face and words of wisdom to offer."

Campus decorates to spread yuletide cheer

By KELLY WILLIAMS

For one month out of the year our school colors change from red and white to green, blue, gold, and silver in celebration of the happiest time of the year.

 normally drab dorms, offices, and classrooms have blossomed with holly, mistletoe, poinsettias, and fir trees. Tinsel and twinkling lights remind us of the First Light of the World.

Scene changing is noticeable on campus as evidenced by the following:

Hardee's choice green wreaths centered with red bells to accent the dining area, reminding us of "The Bells on Christmas Day."

The campus bookstore has bright displays of wrapping paper, bows, cards, and ornaments to sell to students who shop early or who will be staying on campus during the holidays.

Every office in the Stone Center is decorated with a "Merry Christmas" bow designed and made by Gail Chils, an office employee in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. Chils said, "I made the bows so that teachers and students would get in the Christmas spirit.

The most notable decoration on campus is the gift from Germany- the Christmas tree.

The main office of the SGA is beautifully decorated with a tree of lights, bows, and garlanded with silver tinsel. Red accordion bells and green trees complete the Christmas atmosphere.

The Special Services Office in TM& is lovely with red, blue, and green bulbs and gold tinsel.

Dr. James Reaves' office has a large decorated tree and Michelle Champagne, his secretary, is enjoying a red poinsettia on her desk.

The Business Office Has one of the largest trees and the room is accented with red garlands.

Note: worthy campus holiday happenings have almost been too numerous to mention.

The A Cappella Choir's performances of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" were December 7, 8 and 10 at various local churches in Jacksonville and Aniston.

Each wrote his masterpiece in 1734. It follows the text of Matthew and Luke in the Bible.

All the sororities and fraternities planned and enjoyed Christmas parties, along with most other clubs. The office staffs in all their decorated offices got together to complete the atmosphere by sharing all kinds of rich goodies.

The English department members enjoyed an outing luncheon which they are famous for. The festive occasion was scheduled from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. at which time they went into session for the final faculty meeting of the year.

Christmas is the happiest and busiest time of the year for Christmas all over the world and JSU is no exception. Students look forward to happy family parties and exchanging gifts. The bright decorations on campus help to write our feelings of joy as we start celebrating Christ's birth.
Kristezko voices pros and cons about America

By Mattie Kirby

Kenneth Richard Kristezko, better known as Ken, is a familiar around JSU. You have undoubtedly seen him riding his bicycle on campus. If you frequent the library, you are sure to have seen him there. Ken spends more time at the library than he does in Crow Hall, the dormitory where he lives.

Ken is from Kornwestheim, West Germany, a small town located about 4 miles from Stuttgart. He attended schools and worked in West Berlin. Wanting to start a new life, Ken and his wife came to the United States. They planned to attend Berkeley University in California. While visiting friends in Indiana, tragedy struck. Their car was hit by another vehicle. This accident ended their plans for a new life and was the beginning of an ongoing nightmare for Ken. Ken's wife was killed and he was hospitalized in a large veterans hospital. "Because of my unemployment, citizenship, and no insurance, I was transferred to a veterans hospital and then to Birmingham," Ken said. Thus, a mere happenstance planted Ken in a foreign land, among strangers, with no friends or kindred.

Having gone through such a turmoil, it would seem that Ken would become cold to a society that has caused him such grief. But Ken is a charming, loving, and witty person. He is most interesting to talk with and he welcomes any opportunity to express his feelings and ideas.

Ken says communication with other students is very difficult. He feels like an outsider. "The only students I communicate with," he says, "are the adults or the international students. When we pass each other, we can pretty much see in each other's eyes." Ken's desire is to become involved and be accepted in American society.

What does Ken think about America? He says, "There is no country like America on the entire earth. America is the land of opportunity. Here in America I can be whatever I want to and succeed, if I work at it." Ken also says that Americans show a lot of heart and this makes them beautiful. He feels women are more sincere than men. This quality attracts the males. "To me," Ken says, "the American male is always on stage or acting out a part—not really letting his true self show.

"America is the heart of the world and you have to keep it healthy. I see many things here in this country that are going bad—politically, economically, and the way people are; this affects Germany and the whole world. If you have a disease, the body tries to fight it, to combat it. I feel like a white blood cell. I'm going to do my share too.

Ken is a romantic. English literature is Ken's favorite subject, especially the romantic period. "I identity myself with that period. That is how I would like people to be with more feeling and emotion," he says. "In literature, the English words are simple. They represent life because all your ideas, dreams, thoughts, and communication depend on them. That is why I chose English as my major," Ken added.

To Ken the English language is an art. "I learn with emotions. Words are like a woman's kiss or a woman's fragrance. I don't look at the language as something mechanical or like math. To me the language is alive. It sinks into my subconscious very well. I like words. I sleep with them and I'm conscious of them everyday and I'm always trying to improve," Ken says.

When Ken started here, he wanted to live in the International House with other foreign students and meet people who were a little more polite and more serious about their studies. However, because of his age, Ken was not accepted in the International House. Ken says since he has met some of the foreign students, he understands why he should not live at the International House. "I would feel a little alienated," Ken said.

How do American schools compare with German schools? "Here it is very easy," Ken explains. "You are treated more like children. I mean if you are absent from class a day, you have to give the professor an excuse and at the same time you are supposed to be an adult. It is your responsibility to go to class and if you don't, it will hurt you only. You can choose whatever you want to take or be all you can in the USA. But, in Germany you are programmed. German students may be required to take three or more languages; whereas, here a student only has to take one foreign

Kenneth Kristezko, German student

JSU Photo
Judy shares her philosophy on aging

By JUDY FEINER

A few days ago I entered my 50th year of life. I was asked, “What’s it like to be...and a student?” I hadn’t given the idea much thought before then, but the question made me stop and think about my experiences since I’ve been at JSU.

You see, I’ve told so many people that I didn’t start to live until I turned 30. I was somewhat slow at growing up—physically or mentally, but rather at coming to terms with what my life meant: and when I really wanted to do was find myself for the next 30 or so years.

Just before my 30th birthday I became very depressed, partially because I’d grown up thinking that 30 was “old” and partially because I really felt that as I was stuck in a rut and was unsure as to how to begin to dig my way out. Heuring to college had crossed my mind but only fleetingly. I had 3 sons and a good job and the job I had been 10 years since I’d finished junior college. I didn’t think I was dumb, but the thought had crossed my mind and the thought of returning to college scared the hell out of me so I, more or less, pushed the idea into the darker corners of my mind.

A few months later some young people I worked with at a Big Bazaar brought the subject up again. They encouraged me to go to school to study a favorite subject—psychology. They felt that I’d done so much for them and I should pursue my interests so I could help others in a professional capacity. I made every argument in the book—about my kids, my job, my age. I was unanswerable, and while I would get the money to cover the cost of today’s college education. This argument right back until I agreed to do some investigating into the matter. What I discovered came as a shock, to say the least. Not only was my idea of what 30 meant unrealistic, but I was being switched to second shift on my job. This gave me an opportunity to go to school and keep my job, but my kids would be without a parent for a time.

Deciding and I became very close in a short period of time. I see, we had much in common and the help she meant to me. We laughed and we cried; we talked about religion, politics and the changing world; we shared our favorite poems and books. To a very real extent we became each other’s best friends.

All too hard.

The second semester proved to be easier even though I took some very tough courses. I knew how much I needed a study to make the grades I wanted, and I was enjoying my learning experiences. A few girls in the dorm saw a chance to go out for the last time on “Ladies’ Night” at Drake’s and I joined the fun.

I never did go out, even because my studies demanded so much of my time and energy, but the times I did serve as a welcome break. I was on one of these nights out that semester that I met a guy who would later become my husband although I never would have suspected it at the time. I did no come to college to find a husband, but rather get a good education. I just happened that way. I had, was April 1968 and we didn’t get married until June of this year. We had a lot of fun together as we became good friends. Our friendship turned into love some time during the long summer that followed, but we did not discuss marriage until much later. I had so many other things occupying my mind and I was afraid it marrying again after a bad first marriage several years earlier. I convinced him to enroll for classes in the fall of 1962 when I was looking forward to my last year in college.

On November 19, my daddy died suddenly, a month and eight days before I was to graduate. Needless to say, I came very close to “hanging it.” My daddy and I had become very close after he had to start dialysis a few years earlier. I had to face reality and accept the fact that he was human and I could lose him easily. When I did lose him, I went into a state of shock. I functioned through the arrangements, the funeral, and the first few weeks afterwards because I had to be strong for my mother and my brothers. When the full impact of my grief hit me, I lost all my motivation, my concentration, and a large part of myself. I just didn’t care anymore. My way of handling that grief was slow and painful. I graduated in December of 1962 with a B.S. double major. I started to work the next semester or my graduate degree. The demands of graduate school kept me too occupied to dwell on my pain. I didn’t do very well that semester, but I kept trying. Each day became a little less easier, but I’ll never stop missing him.

During the summer of 1963 I audited a drawing class just to keep on a steady diet of art. (See 35, Page 18)

GIFTS AT CHRISTMAS CAN BE SMELLY

By KELLY WILLIAMS

As you contemplate giving “Good Smells” for Christmas presents this season, think on this thought: that bottle of Eau de Toilette could literally smell like an old toilet.

Everyday we are confronted with a smelly problem. It is a source of annoyance men and women have that lingers on and on and on...

Remember when you splash on your favorite perfume or aftershave to turn someone on, you are turning a lot of people off. Let’s look at some famous ads and see what they could really mean the smoker after the smoker has doused himself or herself with six ounces.

Too much Jungle Gardenia can make you smell like Tarzan when he has been swinging through the vines all day with Cheeta.

One manly scent “Brings out the beast in you. Have you ever smelled the crouching at the Birmingham Zoo?”

“Cachet is different on every woman who uses it. And you better believe it”

Have you ever been stuck on an elevator with the woman trying to be different? You usually start hyperventilating about the fourth floor and end up trying to stuff her down the elevator shaft.

“Blue Jeans. Who wants to smell like an old dirty pair of Levi’s?”

“Wear it when you’re bold. Wear it when you’re shy. Musk by English Leather will speak for you. Musk speaks—echoes at about 6,000 decibels.”

Doo’s perfume—Eau Sauvage—“Virile Discreet. Have you ever smelled a discreet savage?”

A savage by any other scent is still a savage.

Doo’s women’s perfume—Dorothea—Smoldering. Smells like an old car.

Ambush—A surprise attack. Something smells, but it ain’t perfume.

“Babe” Ever smelled a baby. It isn’t always a pleasant experience.

Windjammer—Fragrance of the High Seas. So’s salt, dead fish, and sea sickness.

Canoe—cheaper version of the above.

Skinny-Up-Hare—ly a fragrance.

Bijan. “It’s a comot to know not every man will be wearing it. Dirty Sweaterstockings?”

1000 de Jean Patou. “So rare—each flacon is labeled. So are ships, horses, cows, and dogs.” (Just smell, Little Darlin’, I’m wearing ABC.)

Ruggage-When your eyes tell you’re in a room, but your scent tells you (See SMELLY, Page 18)
Meehan's traits equip him for task

BY WILLODEAN MCMURRY

From Connecticut to Texas, to Birmingham, Alabama. This was the geographical path that William Meehan's fate took before he came to JSU.

Mr. Meehan attended high school in Birmingham. From 1968-72 he was a student there. After completing his studies he returned to Birmingham where he taught 7th and 8th grade biology in a private school.

Continuing along the same line of teaching, Mr. Meehan returned to Tuscaloosa, where he taught biology, human anatomy and physiology.

One of Mr. Meehan's jobs in his present position is assistant to the head of the biology department. He is also a member of the Academic Affairs Council and the junior faculty council.

This particular assignment takes a special kind of person. The student who, for whatever reason, have experienced academic probation are embarrassed about re-entry. In addition, he is a member of the Academic Affairs Council and the junior faculty council.

One of Mr. Meehan's jobs in his position is to assist the students in finding out what problems they might have in their work. He is well educated, very articulate and comes across as a friend, as well as an advisor.

Mr. Meehan does not sugar coat any problem that might come up. He is well educated, very articulate and comes across as a friend, as well as an advisor.

Dr. James Reaves, Vice President for academic affairs, naturally has close working ties with Mr. Meehan. He said, "You couldn't find a more professional man than Hill Meehan. His first concern is the student. You might find this hard to believe, but I'm sure there isn't a person on campus that doesn't like him. Anything you hear about him is positive. He is a person who is highly respected."

The Meehans live in Jacksonville, in fact, close enough to the University to walk to work, which he comutes to, rarely does.

Meehan's professional associates, the students with whom he works constantly as they deal together with academic goals, fraternity men whom he admires in ICU, and his personal friends respect him for the kind of person he is. Though he excels in confidence and charm, he is never presumptuous. Making people feel comfortable and worthy seems to be his goal from day to day. He always listens carefully when people talk to him and agrees if possible. He can be firm though and make a person feel good at the same time. Perhaps the job he does found him because students need guidance from a professional who possesses these qualities.

Mr. Meehan and wife Mona have been married three years. Mona is a former employee of the university, having worked in the admissions office before she became a sports writer for Wakell's. "So far the only grandchild my parents have is Rome, his horse," he said.

Ernest Stone: an educator at heart

BY ANDY GOGGANS

Ernest Stone, a native of Walkalub County, was raised in modestly humble surroundings and has achieved more than many of his peers who had the same if not more of a chance.

Ernest, like his family was not affluent, went to the Gaylesville Academy for one year, Gaylesville, at that time, was a private boarding school. He then went to Albertville High School for a year before returning to Gaylesville Academy, where he graduated in 1939.

After finishing the school, Ernest attended Jacksonville State Teachers College, which is the beginning of the "Great Depression" and tuition, the amount was only sixty dollars a year. Of course, this included room and board also.

During his stay at Jacksonville State Teachers College, Ernest was a member of the Golden Key Society, which is a national honor society for students in the arts, sciences and humanities.

Ernest once had his high school diploma, came to Jacksonville State Teachers College that fall. It was the beginning of the "Great Depression" and tuition, for him, was only sixty dollars a year. Of course, this included room and board also.

Ernest Stone, president emeritus

Ernest Stone, president emeritus
KNITZKO (Continued From Page 15)

Yet I've learned more and more about the world. Now, I've learned the hard way that there is more to life than just working hard. I've learned that life is not just about what you can accomplish for yourself, but also about what you can do for others.

In summary, whatever happened to Old Spice, Bay Rum, and other traditional mens' fragrances? Well, it seems that they have been replaced by modern perfumes that are more appealing to younger people. However, I still enjoy the scent of Old Spice and Bay Rum, and I still use them occasionally. Just buy vanilla flavored, bay leaf, and coconut sherry.

The community remembers him as a thoroughgoing gentleman. It is a great loss to us all, and we will miss his presence dearly.
Merry Christmas
to the Students,
Faculty, and Staff

from
THE CHANTICLEER
Happy Holidays
from the
Student Government Association

THE BIG JACK
NOW ONLY 99¢

Jack's giant hamburger is a 100% pure beef patty with all the trimmings on a sesame seed bun. It's a great deal on a big meal!

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Jax State shoots down Troy

Gamecocks win over Trojans, 98-79

BY STEVE CAMP
For twenty minutes it was a classic battle, but the Jacksonville State Gamecocks took control in the second half to post a 98-79 victory over arch rival Troy State last Monday night in Troy, Alabama.

The Gamecocks finished their initial conference road trip of the season with a 2-0 Gulf South record. Jacksonville had downed Valdosta State two nights earlier.

“Our seniors had something to prove in this building tonight,” said Jax State’s Bill Jones following the victory. “They had suffered close losses here before. Winning here on their final trip in was important to them.

Jax State took advantage of superb performances from seniors Earl Warren and Robert Guyton. Warren tallied 34 points on the night and scored ten of the team’s first 12 points in the crucial first two minutes of the second half.

Guyton, the Gamecocks’ leading scorer for the season, found himself in foul trouble in the first half, but the senior forward rallied with eleven points in the final twenty minutes to finish with seventeen.

Robert Spurgeon had by far his finest night of the year adding 16 points to the total while Melvin Allen chipped in with the same number.

The bench squad was led by the nine points of freshman Kelvin Bryant.

Junior center Keith McKeller was the ringer of the boards for the Gamecocks. He once again was in double figures in rebounds and added nine points.

The Trojans were led by forward Dennis Garrett. The transfer from Gadsden State Junior College lead Troy’s attack with 23 points.

The true deciding factor of the contest was not Jax State’s offense, but their defense against one player and rebounding. The Gamecocks were able to almost totally neutralize Troy State’s leading scorer, Andre Hills.

Hills, who had been averaging twenty-four points a game, was held to only eight points before he fouled out. With Hills gone, Jacksonville was able to smother whoever had the hot hand for the Trojans and in turn shut down their offense. Jax State was also able to pull 50 rebounds on the night to the home team’s 29.

But the Gamecocks were hurting, no questions about it. The squad’s top substitute, Pat Williams, went out with a severely sprained ankle in the opening half and was unable to return.

Starting forward Robert Spurgeon, feeling the effects of the two games in three days, played the contest on a pair of sore knees. Jones could use Spurgeon only in short spurts down the stretch due to his leg ailments.

Earl Warren received an elbow in the face and suffered a slight muscle pull in his leg in the second half. All but Williams finished the contest, though others were playing with pain.

“Our kids are tired, no doubt. The first tive laid it on the line tonight, especially Spurgeon,” praised Jones afterward.

The ball game opened on a quick pace as Troy State boarded the initial four points. Jacksonville then spent the next sixteen minutes trying to catch the streaking Trojans.

(See TROJANS, Page 22)

Jacksonville fall semester intramural champions

FLAG FOOTBALL: Champion: SAGA Bandits
Runner Up and Fraternity Champion: Alpha Tau Omega

RACQUETBALL: Mens Champion: Roberto Carrion
Runner Up: Steve Bailey
Women’s Champion: Becky Patty
Runner Up: Rita Hammonds
Mixed Doubles Champion: Lupee Manning/Wes King
Runner Up: Becky Patty/Patrick Carter

VOLLEYBALL: Mens Champion: Six Packs
Runner Up and Fraternity Champion: Kappa Alpha
Women’s Champion: Spiettes
Runner Up and Little Sister Champion: Kappa Sig Little Sisters
Runner Up and Sorority Champion: Phi Mu

TABLE TENNIS: Champion: Razaq Raji
Runner Up: Hakeem Gbadamosi

3 MAN BASKETBALL: Champion: Sixers II
Runner Up: Alpha Phi Alpha

SOCCER: Champions: Nigerian Bombers
Runner Up: Jacksonville Jets

FRATERNITY RACQUETBALL: Champions: Delta Chi
Runner Up: Pi Kappa Phi
In the Gulf South Conference
Cocks burn the Blazers

BY STEVE CAMP

Despite numerous fouls and less than quality play for a good part of the game, the Jacksonville State Gamecocks defeated the Valdosta State Blazers in Valdosta, Georgia, by the count of 84-64.

The victory was the first conference win of the season in as many tries and Jax State's fifth straight win of the year.

The difference in the ball game came at the free throw line where the Gamecocks hit on 26 of 30 attempts. The Blazers had but seven chances from the charity stripe, converting on only four of those tries.

“We did a good job from the free throw line,” said Jacksonville Coach Bill Jones following the game.

“That is a key for us if we are to win in this conference, especially on the road.”

The high number of foul shots came as a result of some tight officiating. No one needed to instruct the referees on how to use their whistles as they called 23 personal fouls in the opening half alone.

Jax State was paced offensively by the 21 points of guard Earl Warren. He was followed by teammates Robert Guyton with eighteen and the 15 points of sixth man Pat Williams.

Center Keith McKeller and guard Melvin Allen each added twelve for the Gamecocks.

It was the play of Warren and Williams which kept Jacksonville in the first half. The backcourt tandem combined for 22 of the 36 first-half points for the visitors. McKeller and Spurgeon each picked up a pair of quick personal fouls and were lost for most of the opening twenty minutes. Guyton, the Gamecocks’ leading scorer, had trouble getting started.

“We did a good job from the free throw line.

That is the key for us to win in this conference.

—Bill Jones

Jax State clung to a slight lead for most of the mistake-laden first period. But at the 7:20 mark, Valdosta opened up a 21-17 advantage and threatened to increase the margin while Jacksonville had two key starters on the bench.

But the Gamecocks rallied with ten unanswered points to take the lead for good around the six minute mark. The Blazers took advantage of Jax State mistakes to claim the final six points of the half and cut the difference to 36-33 at the break.

In the final half Jacksonville was able to rebound and play a better brand of basketball. Valdosta did a good job of slowing the game down at the beginning of the final twenty minutes, but it was to no avail.

The Gamecocks played their best half court game of the season. Using a controlled attack, they boarded 46 points in the final half.

Robert Guyton heated up after the intermission, and behind his twelve points in the half, Jax State gradually pulled away. Keith McKeller sank a pair of free throws with no time remaining giving Jacksonville a 24-point final cushion at 84-64.

Stated Bill Jones, “There are no patsies in this league anymore. Anytime you go on the road you’re looking uphill and Valdosta was no exception.”

The win marked only the second time in six tries that Jacksonville State was able to earn a victory in the Physical Education Complex at Valdosta.

With the loss, the Blazers dropped to 3-4 on the young season.

Trojans

The opening half saw a variety of events. There was a near scuffle under one of the baskets at about the ten-minute mark and both benches came close to clearing. The affair carried a slight resemblance to a hockey game under the boards.

For the opening fifteen minutes it looked as if Troy might be able to run away with it. Both teams were running the floor, but while Jacksonville was being forced to work for points, the Trojans were bombing from everywhere in the building with deadly accuracy.

But as swiftly as it had begun, the pace of the contest slowed to a crawl when the Gamecocks took the lead for the first time at 36-37 with 3:58 remaining in the half. Troy went to a slowdown and the score stood at 42-41, Jax State at intermission.

As they had done in the beginning, Troy State reeled off six quick points when play resumed grabbing a 47-42 advantage. Only the play of Earl Warren kept the Gamecocks close as he pumped in 10 points in the opening four minutes of the half.

It was then that the rest of the team took over. Jacksonville edged back to a 56-50 lead with 14:50 remaining.

At the 12:46 mark, Andre Hills picked up his fifth foul and was done for the half. That spelled the beginning of the end for the Trojans.

Jax State began pulling away at the midway point of the half as Troy's shooting went cold.

When Dennis Garretta fouled out at the four-minute mark, the Trojans were history.

With the victory, the Gamecocks snapped a two-year losing streak in Troy's Sartain Hall. More importantly, it left Jax State with a perfect conference mark after one of the season's toughest road trips.

The defeat dropped Troy State to 6-2 on the year. It was their second defeat in a row following Saturday’s 78-72 loss at the hands of West Georgia.

Jacksonville ran their record to 6-1 with six consecutive victories. The Gamecocks are slated to take one Armstrong State in Pete Mathews Coliseum this Saturday before breaking for the holidays.

(Continued on Page 21)

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Women's gymnastics for January

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<td>11</td>
<td>Georgia College Auburn University 7:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Swiss Miss Classic (Wisconsin) Away Air Force Academy Winona State University of Wisconsin 7:00 p.m.</td>
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From the stands

Why Brigham Young isn’t no. 1

I was reading the Auburn Plainsman when I came across a piece in it by a sports writer named Paul Sullivan. He was giving his reasons why Brigham Young shouldn’t be the nation’s number one football team. Sullivan has a few good points in his argument, some of which I share with him. Along with those, I have a few others of my own.

Steve Camp
Co-editor-in-chief

Let’s look at what has made the polls pick Brigham Young as their top team in the country. There is but one thing—the Cougars’ 12-1 record.

Is being undefeated the only requirement? If so, why wasn’t California State Fullerton number two when they were 11-0? But anyone who knows the quarterback takes the snap from the center is smart enough to see the reasons why they shouldn’t hold the coveted top spot. First of all, look at their schedule.

When you look at the combined records of Brigham Young’s opponents this season, you see why the nation’s sports fans are in a rage. The Cougars faced a row of teams who have posted a 54-76-1 mark over the season. The only notable teams BYU played this year were Baylor, the University of Pittsburgh and the Air Force Academy. When you look closer you see that Air Force is average at best, and everyone knows what happened to Pitt this season.

Air Force is the only bowl team they faced this season, a squad going to the coveted Independence Bowl.

The rest of the Cougars’ opponents come from the Western Athletic Conference, one in which several Division II teams could be competitive.

Playing teams such as San Jose State and Hawaii obviously do little for BYU’s national credibility.

But BYU is a bowl, and only good teams make it to bowl play. That means they will get some competition, right?

Wrong again. If you haven’t noticed yet, good teams aren’t the only ones who make the bowl scene these days.

Playing in the Holiday Bowl this year against Brigham Young will be Michigan, a team with a 5-5 record that made post season play only on their name. The Wolverines fell victim to such foes as Purdue and Michigan State and slid to an embarrassing tie for seventh place in the Big Ten.

When God came up with college football, I’m sure he didn’t mean for the national championship to be decided in a contest before New Year’s Day. Yet, BYU does have a perfect record, and yes they may become the first college team ever to win 13 games in a single season. But they still don’t get enough respect needed to be on top because they are shackled in the WAC.

If the Cougars do drop out of the number 1 slot, they won’t be the first from their conference to have done so. A few years back Arizona State held an undefeated record after the season was over, but the polls picked Oklahoma (10-1) as the National Champion.

That was the one thing which drove the Sun Devils out of the WAC and into the PAC 10. To be the best team, they realized they had to play real teams.

Let’s look at the possibilities which could come to pass. Brigham Young must first beat Michigan. At first glance, you may label it as a push over. But BYU has a one-faceted offense. So Schenbecher proved against Miami his squad is capable of stopping one part of their opponent’s attack.

If Brigham Young loses, that leaves Oklahoma in line for number 1. But the Sooners can’t be sure of an Orange Bowl victory over Washington yet.

Florida steps up to “Norval Unio” if Oklahoma falls. The Gators are unable to go to a bowl game which in itself will be a mark against their being champions.

So, who would that leave?

If indeed there is anything good which could come out of Brigham Young being crowned National Champions, it would be the heated argument for a playoff system. The media and fans both have been calling for a definite way to determine a champion and this could be the year the NCAA is forced to take action.

When December 21, rolls around, the nation will probably be pulling for Michigan to come up with a miracle. Brigham Young fans will be cheering for the Cougars. Who they really need to be cheering for is the people who voted on the Associated Press and United Press International poll.
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