

Entertainment

'Witness' reflects Amish society
See page 8

Features

Berry: devoted to International
House
See page 13

Sports

Gamecocks gang up on AUM,
93-60
See page 19

THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama

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February 7, 1985

Presidential search committee delayed

By JAN DICKINSON

Although the search for a new university president unofficially began the day of Dr. Theron Montgomery's resignation, the committee in charge of reviewing applicants for the job still has not met. In fact, not all of the members of the presidential search committee have even been named.

According to trustee Bob Kennamer, chairman of the committee, the membership is complete with the exception of one faculty member. In an interview Monday, Kennamer said that ex-officio members of the committee include Board of Trustees chairman C.W. Daugeette Jr., Marshall Corlew, president of the Alumni Association, Dr. Thomas Nicholson, president of the faculty senate, and Phil Sisk, president of the SGA. Other members of the committee include three other trustees: Jim Bennett, Tyrone Means, and James Thornton; one other alumnus: Robert Guyton; and another faculty member to be named later this month.

The faculty senate will conduct the election of the other faculty member. According to Nicholson, any nominations for the position may be turned in to him through today (Feb. 7). "The nominees will be on a ballot distributed to all faculty members, and the election will take place sometime after the next senate meeting." He added that an alternate to the faculty member will also be elected at the same time.

Some questions have been raised concerning the appointment of the presidential search committee members, namely, why members of the Jacksonville Education Association have been ignored in the appointments. According to Dr. Don Paxton, president of the JSU-AEA, if the committee is comprised of 'ex-officio' positions, then he or some other member of the Association's executive council should be officially included in the search. "Since we were involved in the events leading up to the search, it seems strange that we haven't been included now."

Answering that inquiry, Kennamer stated that the faculty senate is the representative University body, since its members are elected, while membership in the AEA is open to any faculty member who pays the dues. He added that, while there are other organizations on campus for faculty members, "We felt that the senate is the governing body that truly represents the faculty." He also mentioned that, since the open position on the search committee will come from the faculty at large, it is possible that an AEA member could be elected to fill the position.

Kennamer stated that, aside from the open position for another faculty member, the selections for the search committee are final. When asked if other people could be added at a later date, he stated, "The committee has the power to appoint additional committee members."

Unless a committee member resigns his or her position, the appointment is permanent. According to Kennamer, Sisk will remain on the committee even after he leaves office in March - even after he graduates this spring. Accordingly, Nicholson and Corlew will remain on the committee even if they leave their respective offices.

"We will hold a meeting later this month to get organized," stated Kennamer. Until the other position is filled, no further action can be taken in pursuing the search for a new president.

Daugeette goes home

By MELINDA GALLAHAR

Chairman of the JSU Board of Trustees Col. C. W. Daugeette Jr., 81, returned home Monday, February 4, after undergoing by-pass surgery last month in Birmingham.

Daugeette, who has no history of heart trouble, entered the Baptist Medical Center - Montclair, in Birmingham on January 21 after doctors recommended by-pass surgery as soon as possible.

According to his son, Clarence W. Daugeette III, Col. Daugeette is doing fine and will be able to return to work in four to six weeks. Doctors were pleased by Col. Daugeette's progress and recovery after surgery.

Whetstone elected VP

By JAN DICKINSON

January 17, a memorandum requesting nominations for Vice President of the Jacksonville Education Association (JSU-AEA) was distributed to the organization's one hundred or more members. Only two AEA members accepted nominations for the office: Dr. Norman Dasinger, of the College of Education; and Dr. Raymond Whetstone, of the Biology Department.

After a final tally of ballots by Thomas Freeman, chairman of the election committee, Whetstone was named the new vice-president of the association for the remainder of this school year. He will assume the position of president of the organization next fall.

In light of the controversy surrounding the relations between the JSU-AEA and the Board of Trustees inquiry of President

Montgomery, the importance of this year's election was stressed more than usual by some faculty. As one faculty member commented, "The voting is usually as apathetic as the



Dr. Whetstone

JSU student elections. Before the final day of elections, vague rumors had circulated on campus that pitted Dasinger as a

'pro-Montgomery' supporter against Whetstone, an alleged 'anti-Montgomery' supporter. Whetstone vigorously answered those unfounded rumors before knowledge of his election. "I was nominated for this position, not because I'm 'pro or con'." Doubting the existence of the factions, he stated, "I have not been approached by either side. I didn't agree with some of the things Montgomery did, but that doesn't make me 'anti.'" Whetstone was concerned with the impression some of the AEA members received because of the rumors, saying, "If they think they're getting a 'dissident', they're wrong, but they're not getting a sycophant, either. I'm my own man." He added that, with the resignation of Montgomery already in, the 'pro' or 'con' issue is dead. "I think that any attempt to reverse that decision would only hurt the university, he stated. "There are too many other issues at hand for the association to involve itself in."

Burgess emerges on top

By STEVE CAMP

The Jacksonville State University football program wasted little time getting someone to fill its recently vacated head coaching position.

Bill Burgess was formally hired last Saturday morning to follow Joe Hollis as the Gamecocks' head man.

It had been rumored as early as the Tuesday night following Hollis' resignation that Burgess, the former head coach at Oxford High School, would be the choice of the selection committee.

Several names had been on the list as possible prospects for the job following Hollis' exit. Burgess and Bob Finley of Birmingham's Berry High School were the only candidates from the prep ranks.

"The more the committee determined just what the qualities we were looking for were, the more we realized that Burgess was the man we needed."

The decision finally came down to only two, those being Finley and Burgess.

Jacksonville State Athletic Director, Jerry Cole, later explained the reasons behind the selection committee's final choice.

"The more the committee determined just what the qualities we were looking for were, the more we realized that Burgess was the man we needed."

Interviews had been conducted with both men on Friday. Cole later revealed that Burgess was a unanimous choice of the committee.

Jax State was not the only Gulf South Conference school to lose a head coach following last season. Two others in the conference found themselves in the same situation.

Bobby Pate left West Georgia to take a head job in the high school ranks. Troy State, the current Div. II National Champions, saw head coach Chan Gailey leave their program for a job in the NFL. Gailey joined the Denver Broncos last week.

Neither Troy nor West Georgia has yet to name anyone to fill their coaching voids.

Recruiting becomes the top priority for the new head coach at Jacksonville. After signing a four-year contract (the only written contract ever offered any JSU head coach), Burgess, an Auburn graduate, got down to business immediately.

"Bill's name alone will help in recruiting," said Cole. "In fact, he spent his first day talking with about six recruits."

The national signing date is February 13. Building a staff is also an immediate task before the new coach. There is a possibility of at least two other Oxford coaches joining the staff as assistants. No news has been released yet stating which of the current coaches will be retained.

Burgess' record as a head coach speaks for itself. He

(See BURGESS, Page 2)

NEWSBRIEFS

South African Ties Unravel

Proposed state legislation would halt U. of California research and fellowship programs, and student and professor exchanges with South African universities.

Sponsoring lawmakers hope to pass binding legislation, but assemblyman Mike Harris notes the university regents' autonomous status could mandate only a non-binding rule.

Meanwhile, the Harvard Law Review announced plans to sell nearly \$113,000 in investments in American companies doing business in South Africa.

The move reverses an earlier Law Review board decision not to divest.

U. CAL-SANTA BARBARA PROF DEFENDS HECKLING CHARGE

"There is a long and splendid tradition of heckling in Anglo-American politics," states economics prof Robert Crouch, refuting student claims he disrupted a former CIA official's lecture.

Five student groups, all lecture sponsors, complained Crouch intentionally disrupted the speech.

ANONYMOUS TIP TURNS UP STOLEN HEISMAN

U. of Georgia police recovered Frank Sinkwich's purloined 1942 Heisman trophy, but aren't saying how or where they found it.

An anonymous caller tipped off officials to the trophy's location, says U. G. Police Chief Max Smart.

The trophy disappeared five days earlier from a campus trophy case.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER . . .

A London court awarded a school girl \$13,000 because she gained 70 pounds after she broke her leg in a school gym accident. The award comes to \$185.71 per pound . . . U. Texas students need to skip more meals to hold down the price of discount meal cards. The cost of 19 meals a week on a student union plan is going up from \$685 to \$735 because students are eating so often . . . Students in MIT's new master of science in real estate development (MSRED) program have to pay \$14,000 for the 12-month class.

PREP improves students

By JAN DICKINSON

The preliminary report is in, and it looks as if PREP will be on campus for quite a while. Originating through the Center for Individualized Instruction (CII), the purpose of PREP (Preparation for Responsible Education Program) is to lower the attrition rate of new students by helping them adjust better to campus life.

According to Dr. Claudia McDade, director of the CII and coordinator of the PREP program, approximately seventy-five students were chosen in May of 1984 and assigned a 'mentor' to guide them through their first semester here. Fifteen faculty members participated in the program as mentors, and several students acted as assistants.

The seventy-five enrollees were broken into groups of five or six and each group met with their mentor during their Step-up session in the summer of 1984. The mentors then personally guided their students through pre-registration, even entering their schedule on the computer terminal. "The mentors gave their students more than just the traditional academic advisement," said McDade. "They helped the students choose their

courses and even professors for the fall." She explained that by guiding new students away from difficult courses or demanding professors, the mentors helped soften the blow that many college freshmen are dealt in their first semester away from home. The mentors also acted as counselors, listening to any problems, whether academic or personal, that their students had.

Each mentor taught LS 102 (Problem Solving and Analytical Reasoning Skills) to their five or so students. This course was closed to students other than those in PREP. At the discretion of the mentor, the small groups could meet outside of class to relax and discuss any problems that arose during the semester. McDade elaborated, "Some of the mentors required their groups to keep daily journals; others had cook-outs at their homes." The effectiveness depended on three factors: a more personalized counseling and advisement, studies and grades were monitored closely, and more attention from a faculty member was given to the students.

To help illustrate the effectiveness of the Pilot I study, a similar group of students were chosen as a control group. These students went through

the regular academic advisement.

McDade stated that, according to the preliminary report, the PREP students "outperformed the control students, gradewise." Not only did PREP students have higher GPA's than those of the control group, but they also made better grades on a variety of entry-level courses. In English 101, 21 percent of the PREP students dropped the course, while 30 percent of the control group dropped. Sixty-eight percent of the PREP students earned a 'B' or 'C', compared to only 33 percent of the control group. In math 101, 36 percent of the PREP students earned an 'A' or 'B', while only 14 percent of the control group did so. Although the exact percentages aren't available yet, PREP students had a lower drop-out rate than the control group.

The funding for PREP, through a Title III Grant, is available through October of 1985, with the possibilities for renewal very strong. The program was allocated approximately \$76,000 through the fall and McDade stated that the grant could rise to \$100 thousand if renewed.

Plans for the implementation of (See PREP, Page 3)

Burgess

(Continued from Page 1)

spent the past fourteen years at Oxford where he compiled a 107-41-3 record.

He took eight teams to the state playoffs during that time.

The 44-year-old coach was at Woodlawn High School in Birmingham before going to Oxford.

Burgess has stated that Jacksonville will use the Wishbone offense next season, the same attack the new coach has used with his high school teams in the past.

Burgess becomes the third Jacksonville State head coach in the past thirteen months, following Hollis and Jim Fuller.



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Amendments Senate proposes changes

By JAN DICKINSON

Monday night, two bills were introduced in the Senate calling for amendments to the constitution. Both bills introduced would change Article 3, Section 2, Subsection A.1., which currently reads:

1. Candidates for the office of the Executive Branch shall have been enrolled at JSU for a minimum of three complete and consecutive regular semesters prior to the election and must have a minimum overall grade point average of one point five (1.5) on hours attempted and have served for one full semester as a Senator in the SGA Senate. No candidate for an Executive Branch office shall have ever been removed from any SGA

office or position for any reason, nor may said candidate be on any type of school probation.

The first amendment, authored by Steve Martin, reads as follows:

Candidates for the office of the Executive Branch shall have a minimum cumulative grade point average of one point two-five on hours attempted and have served for one full semester as a Senator in the SGA Senate. No candidate for an Executive Branch office shall have ever been removed from any SGA office or position for any reason, nor may said candidate be on any type of school probation.

The second amendment, authored by Warren Caldwell, reads:

Referred to the Senate committee an amendment to change Article 3,

Section 2, subsection A1 to read, "Candidates for the office of the executive branch shall have been enrolled at JSU for a minimum of three complete semesters prior to the election and must have a minimum overall grade point average of one point two five on hours attempted and have served for one full semester as a Senator in the SGA Senate. No candidate for an Executive Branch office shall have ever been removed from any SGA office or position for any reason, nor may said candidate be on any type of school probation.

Since of the two bills concern the constitution, the student body must vote on whether to approve or disapprove the bills. The vote will be taken on Friday, Feb. 15.

PREP

(Continued From Page 2)

the Pilot II program this fall include the instruction of more English and quantitative skills, along with the skills taught in LS 102. McDade said that if the program goes as planned, all entering freshmen will be enrolled in the program by 1987, but it is essential that PREP be implemented in gradual stages so that successful portions of the program may be retained, while other less successful parts are discarded. McDade elaborated, saying, "I'm a consultant for a southeast Louisiana university, and they have implemented a program similar to ours here, but with all eligible students enrolled in it." The program is in a chaotic mess

because, "You can't evaluate what works and what doesn't when you've got eight hundred students coming in and out all the time.

The expansion of the program next fall will largely depend on the willingness of faculty members to participate as mentors. Those who worked last fall to make Pilot I a success include: Angela Adams, Stephen Armstrong, Adrian Aveni, Stephen Bitgood, Jelene Cuff, Lester Hill, Harry Holstein, Hilda Norton, Chuck Olander, Don Patterson, Margaret Pope, Johnny Smith, Sally Sullivan, Mary Martha Thomas, Charlotte Thornburg, Carol Uline, Franklee Whartenby, Eugene Williams, and Calvin Wingo.

McDade stated that mentors are paid for their efforts. "We encourage the faculty to take an interest in entering freshmen." She said that almost any student already enrolled here could work as an assistant. Student assistants are either paid or earn college credit for their work. Interested faculty and students may contact Dr. McDade in Bibb Graves, room 310, or at extension 570.

Whether the Pilot II program implemented in the fall of 1985 is as big a success as Pilot I remains to be seen. But according to one PREP student, Cathy Brisky, the program is a 'life-saver', "If I had not been in PREP, I would've been lost."

Montgomery requests 29% budget increase

By MICHAEL FRENCH

Last year Jacksonville State University received one of the smallest increases in appropriations by the state of Alabama. The University of Alabama led the list with an increase of approximately 27 percent, with UAB and Auburn following with increases of approximately 25 percent. Jacksonville received an increase of only approximately 12.5 percent. The only school to receive a smaller increase in state appropriated funds was Athens State.

Many students do not realize that the tuition that they pay represents less than 30 percent of JSU's budget. The projected budget for the 1985-86 school year is set at \$26,260,000. Of this \$26 million plus, approximately 68 will come from the state of Alabama. The remainder of the budget will be derived from tuition, fees and miscellaneous sources. This year the University has requested an appropriation of \$18,634,150 from the state.

If granted the 1985-86 allocation will fund a budget that includes \$16,631,000 for academics and \$601,000 for public service, which is administered primarily through academics. Approximately \$2,691,000 will fund student services and \$2,440,000 will be for institutions. The remaining funds will be used for operation and maintenance of the school, including utilities, repairs and cleaning.

Also included in next year's proposed budget are two special projects. The University has requested that the state allocation include funding for a Sensory Impaired Post-Secondary Program and a Japanese Cultural Center. The \$120,000 sensory impaired program would be tailored for those deaf and blind students who need special teachers to aid in developing their fullest potential and becoming productive members of society. The Japanese Cultural Center which would cost \$100,000 would be developed to "directly and indirectly facilitate the general economic development of the state of Alabama for the creation of new jobs."

President Theron Montgomery recently presented Jacksonville's request for funding to the legislative fiscal committee, which will consider Jax State's request, along with those of the fourteen other institutions of higher education. Beginning in February the entire legislature will consider the requests. Because of the small increase in funding that Jacksonville State received for its 1984-85 appropriation, students and other concerned individuals are urged to contact their legislative representatives and voice their support for JSU's request. Both Representative Glenn Browder and Senator Donald Holmes can be contacted on campus. Representative Browder can be contacted in the Political Science department and Senator Holmes, coordinator of Continuing Education, can be reached through the Office of Graduate Studies.

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Crime of the week

PIEDMONT - Sometime between the hours of 6:30 p.m., November 18, 1984 and 7 a.m., November 19, 1984, the Stereo Shop at 120 Ladiga Street, Piedmont, was burglarized. The burglars entered by throwing a brick through a plate glass door. After entering the Stereo Shop, the burglars stole the following items:

1-Sony car equalizer, 1-Sony amplifier, 1-pair of Sony car speakers, 3-pair of Pioneer car speakers, 2-Pioneer AM-FM cassette players, 3-Pioneer equalizers, 1-Pro - Spec equalizer, 1-Magnovox AM-FM Cassette player, 1-Kirett speaker box, and 1 Sanyo AM-FM cassette player.

It is obvious by the amount of property stolen that there was more than one burglar involved in this burglary.

If you have any information on the burglary of the Stereo Shop of Piedmont, call CRIMESTOPPERS at 238-1414. You don't have to give your name and you could be eligible for a reward of up to \$1000. If you live in the Piedmont area, or

other area outside the Anniston dialing area, but within 40 miles, call CRIMESTOPPERS at 1-238-1414 TOLL FREE.

EMA plans weather awareness

Montgomery - During Severe Weather Preparedness Week, February 10-15, Emergency Management Agencies throughout the state will be cooperating with National Weather Service in promoting awareness of the dangers of Severe Weather, according to Dan Turner, Director of Alabama Emergency Management Agency.

Severe Weather Preparedness Week is an annual observance to draw attention to the beginning of the peak tornado season and the threats to personal safety and property as well as protective measures against these threats.

In severe weather the National Weather Service has the responsibility for initiating a weather warning. The NSW activates their NWS Radio for direct warning to the public; NWS Weather Teletype Network to get the warning to commercial broadcast radio and TV stations and a number of local Emergency Management Agencies.

In addition the Weather Service broadcasts the warning over the state's National Warning System Network (a dedicated telephone circuit) to the 18 District Trooper Posts around the state. Once the Trooper Posts receive the warning, they relay it to tone activated receivers in each county 24-hour warning point. It is through this state federally financed system that the Alabama Emergency Management Agency fulfills its obligation to see that each county has a means of receiving a warning whether it be for natural or manmade emergencies.

Once the warning is received at the county level, it becomes local governments' responsibility to provide additional systems and networks to relay warning to the people where they live, work and play. These systems and networks may include outdoor sirens, indoor tone alert receivers, vehicular sirens, telephone fanout systems and vehicular PA systems runthrough populated areas.

While a siren can only alert the public that there is a threat it cannot give specific information. Therefore, the local Emergency Management Agency (EMA) utilizes the local radio and TV stations to broadcast specific information about the threat and what protective actions should be taken.

The local Emergency Management Agency is the arm of local government responsible for developing new warning capability for local government and seeking state and federal matching dollars to fund system development through the state EMA. State EMA is a conduit for federal and state funds for such projects.

During the threat period, the local Emergency Management Agency (EMA) may coordinate an evacuation, identify public shelters or other protective actions through their emergency public information program over local radio and TV stations.

If tornadoes, flash floods or other severe weather causes damage or injury, the local and state EMA's coordinate appropriate government and private response to lessen the effects of the disaster and speedy recovery. These activities usually occur immediately following impact and may include shelter, medical assistance, debris clearance and emergency power.

In a recovery period the state and local EMA's conduct damage assessments in behalf of local and state governments to determine the extent of damages and needs to restore normalcy. Such assessments may lead to a state of federal declaration, which would make available state and federal resources needed for the restoration process and aid victims. This assistance may be provided to government and private individuals in the forms of services, supplies, low interest loans and

If a declaration is awarded by the President, the Alabama Emergency Management Agency and the Federal Emergency Management Agency would establish disaster assistance centers in the stricken areas to administer various programs available to the private sector.

Mr. Turner stressed the importance for citizens become aware of local warning systems and that each member of the family give thought to how they would respond to severe weather during this special week. He also urged public officials to participate in local activities during Severe Weather Preparedness Week.

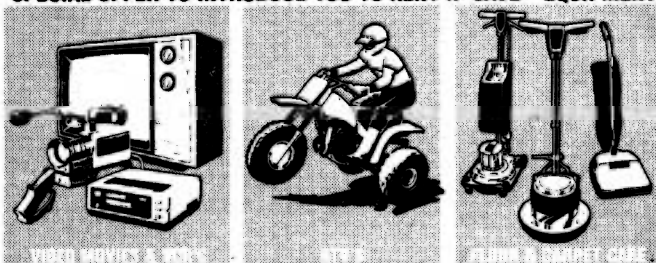
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ROTC Scholarships can boost students

By LEIGH FOSTER

With the rising cost of tuition, many students are finding it more difficult to get financial help. Some students are turning to outside jobs to make ends meet and are finding that they are being short-changed on their education because of the time and effort they are forced to put into their jobs.

Army ROTC offers you another option that pays good money, while still allowing the time for the pursuit of a worthwhile education. ROTC offers two and three-year scholarships that pay for your tuition, lab fees, provide approximately \$150 per semester for books and \$100 a month subsistence taxfree, for up to ten months of the school year. Two-year scholarships are worth approximately \$5,000 and three-year scholarships, \$7,000 here at JSU.

You may apply for a two or three-year scholarship if you are a sophomore or freshman with at least a 1.70 GPA. It is a very competitive scholarship to receive, but the benefits are outstanding. Last year 92 of JSU's applicants received 3-year scholarships compared to a national average of only 63.

While enrolled in the ROTC program, you receive expert managerial training that can lead to excellent opportunities both in the military and civilian society.

Students who wish to apply for a ROTC scholarship may do so without having previously taken any Military Science courses. Of course, there are certain requirements that must be met before being eligible for the scholarship. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, meet the physical standards for the Army, and have at least two or three years remaining before graduation. A personal interview before a scholarship board consisting of JSU faculty members and Military Science instructors is a part of the application process. Leadership abilities, academic achievements and awards, personal motivation and interest in the Army are important considerations in the selection process.

Upon graduation and commissioning, new officers can look forward to a rewarding start with pay exceeding \$18,000 per year, 30 days paid vacation per year, status as a Commissioned Officer and multiple benefits as part of our country's Army. Scholarship winners will serve either 4 years on active duty or 8 years in the Army Reserve or National Guard. If they serve on active duty they will accumulate over \$87,700 in pay and will normally leave the Army as a Captain with a very strong resume for a civilian managerial position.

The application deadline for 2-year scholarships is February 15, 1985 and 3-year scholarships March 29, 1985. If you would like more information concerning the program or to find out if you qualify, stop by Rowe Hall and talk with any Military Science Instructor.

Announcements

Valentine bake sale planned

Give your sweetheart something baked with tender loving care for Valentines' Day. Come and shop at a Bake Sale, Monday, February 11, 1985 in front of Mason Hall, beginning at 8:00 a.m..

Sponsored by the Student Dietetics and Foodservice Association, the annual sale promises to be a tasty delight with cookies, muffins, cupcakes, other baked goods and the popular "Breakfast Pizza." Coffee and hot chocolate will be available.

Proceeds from the bake sale will help the club to finance its trip to the annual State Dietetics Association meeting, in Birmingham on March 28-30.

AKA plans spring events

By VICKY A. THOMAS

With the new year in full swing, the sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. new officers are: Chestina Malloy, Basileus (President) Karen Robinson, Anti-Basileus (Vice President) Brenita Hale, Grammateus (Secretary) Maurine Ragland, Epistoleus (Corresponding Secretary) Redelle Easley, Tamiouchus (Treasurer) Vicky Thomas, Ivy Leaf Reporter Shelia Hale, Philacter (Parliamentarian) Tresa Hawkins, Dean

Upcoming events for the month of February include a raffle sale,

Black History Week, and our Founder's Day Celebration which will be held February 9th and 10th along with the graduate chapter Iota Mu Omega at the Anniston Museum.

Soror Franchetti Carson was in the Jacksonville State University Miss Friendly run-offs.

"With February being Black History Month, we would like to stress that participation at the various activities sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. and other organizations will benefit Blacks, as well as additional cultures. Support one another," says Miss Malloy, Basileus.

Last Saturday February 2nd the sorors went to Talladega College and supported Chi Chapter with one of their Founders Day activities.

Mini course offers study

Looking for an interesting Minimester course? If you are preregister for COR487 or LE487 "An Examination of the Death Penalty in America" offered by the College of Criminal Justice.

The course is open to all students. For additional information contact Dr. Bohm at Ext. 336 or in Room 137 Brewer Hall.

Deadline set for Miss JSU

The deadline for entering the Miss J.S.U. Pageant is coming up soon for any young lady at Jacksonville State University interested in entering.

Those who wish to participate in this year's pageant need to contact Rachael Jones, who works on the ninth floor of the Houston Cole Library, phone 435-3820 Extension 249, before February 15; pageant organizers are expecting at least 25 girls to enter.

A new feature this year is the appearance of five of the previous Miss J.S.U. winners who have competed in the Miss Alabama Pageant and won.

The pageant, which is on March 1 and 2, is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, Professional Music Fraternity.

'Dance Fever'

The nationally televised dance show "Dance Fever" is looking for dancers. This is your chance to win up to \$50,000 in cash and prizes and an appearance on national television including an all expense paid trip to Hollywood.

This is your official invitation to audition. We are currently looking for all styles of dance: jazz-tap-ballroom-break dancing-country western-push/swing, or anything else creative and original!

The audition requirements are as follows: You must be 18 or older; you must dance with male-female, 2 males, 2 females; you must contact the Dance Fever Southwest Office or the local audition facility, by mail or phone.

For further information or registration contact: Dance Fever Southwest Office 214-243-0919 or write 4044 Cedar Bayou, Dallas, Texas 75234.

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THE CHANTICLEER

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(Editor's Note: Personally Speaking will return next week. This week's column was written by guest writer Larry Moore, president, of the Afro American Association.)

Guest column

Writer who knows tells it like it is

By LARRY MOORE
Guest Columnist

The first man to die for the flag we now hold high was a Black man... familiar words to some, unheard of by others, but two more the less. As we celebrate the month of Feb '85 as Black History Month we are once again reminded of the debt that we Black Americans owe to those who came before us. For it was their pain and anguish, blood and tears, and many times their lives that they sacrificed so that we might be able to live a better life.

From Crispus Attacks who led the Boston mob and became the first to die in the Boston Massacre, to Martin Luther King Jr. who had a dream that one day all men might be judged by the content of their character and not by the color of their skin we owe a debt of gratitude.

It is true that Black Americans have come a long way since the 400 plus years that we have been here (Blacks were in America before the Mayflower).

But it's seems to be true that the more things change, the more they remain the same.

You would be hard pressed to find someone, Black or White, today to say that racism and prejudice do not exist in America. Many people harbor prejudice down inside of them even though they may not admit it openly.

Some do a good job of hiding it, but for many it shows up like a scarlet letter.

The Great Emancipator said, "I am not, nor ever have been, in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the white and black races."

Perhaps it is somewhat idealistic to expect that this disease of ignorance will ever be totally eradicated. As it was back when the country was formed, so it is now.

It seems that the ideas of justice, liberty and equality that were set forth in the constitution have gone cold. Clearly these ideas got cold by the framers of the constitution, most of whom were slave owners (including George Washington and Thomas Jefferson). Even Abraham Lincoln, who was known as "The Great Emancipator" was not what he seemed. In one instance he said, "I am not, nor ever have been, in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the white and black races." These and others like them have left America a legacy of hypocrisy which still affects us today.

This is not an effort to stir up muddy water. It is merely an attempt to point out the fact that the ideology factors which fostered prejudice back when America was young still exists today. The issue at hand here is not a battle between black and white or North and South. It is a battle between good and evil, right and wrong, and understanding versus prejudice.

An evil heart will perpetuate wicked thoughts and deeds, and this is the problem. Only with understanding and a sincere change of heart can a person rid himself of prejudice and misconceptions.

Obviously one cannot adopt an all or nothing attitude on this subject. There are many whites in America who are not prejudiced or biased toward blacks. This fact should not be overlooked and we applaud anyone, Black or White, who can accept a person for what he or she is regardless of color or race.

In light of the circumstances of the past (and the present) Blacks have persevered. We must learn to use our history to help us grow.

Indeed all Americans, Black and White, can learn a valuable lesson from the experiences of Blacks throughout the history of America.

The lesson to be learned is simple: we all must learn to see through the color barrier and accept each other as individuals, humans created by God, endowed with certain inalienable rights, among them are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.



Students ask Board to think

By JAN DICKINSON

The potential for future problems here on campus seems to be close at hand. Eight members of a presidential search committee have been appointed, with the ninth and final position to be filled before the end of February. Of those nine, four are from the board of trustees, two are alumni, two are faculty members, and one is a student. It would seem logical that the largest group (on the committee) is trustees; after all, they are the governing body of the entire university. To place two alumni on the committee seems a good idea too, since their interest lies in the overall welfare of their alma mater. But to allow only two positions on the committee for faculty and only one place for a student representative is outrageous.

The new president will be working with faculty and administration more than any other group of people affiliated with the University. If communication between the president and those two groups is to be effective, a wider representative body should be on hand to search for the new president.

The committee is partially composed of the presidents of other campus organizations, but it seems that one rather large group, the JSU-AEA, has been ignored. If this group was so instrumental in the events before Dr. Montgomery's resignation, why aren't they included in the search for a new president now? True, the AEA is not an elected body on campus, but their interest in the future of the school is just as important. It would be better to receive their input now than after three or four years down the road.

Students are the largest group on campus by far, yet only one student is now on the committee, SGA

president, Phil Sisk. The president of the student body should certainly be included on the committee, but one single student is not enough. Or do the trustees feel that college students lack the intelligence it takes to search for a university president?

Another disturbing thought comes to mind when one considers that, though some of the committee members were appointed because of their office, they will remain on that committee even after they leave their office.

Sisk, for instance, will not only be replaced April 1 by another SGA president (after the March 5 elections), but will graduate at the end of the spring semester. Unless he takes graduate courses here, he will no longer be a student, but an alumnus. Regardless of his student status, he will not be an elected representative of the student body. Surely the new SGA president will have plenty to say in the search for a new school president, but unless the committee graciously decides to add him or her to the committee, the new SGA president will not have an official say in the matter. And the voice of the students will come from an alumni, not another elected student representative. This seems invalid and ridiculous.

In light of the controversy surrounding Dr. Montgomery's resignation, it seems that those officials governing our school would want to open the lines of communication between the Board of Trustees and the rest of the University. The importance of this search should require the committee to receive as much input on the matter from as many sources as possible. Students should also take part in this important search. Unless something is changed, we will lose our representation.

Buckle-up issue

Practice lauded; law questioned

By MARTHA RITCH

Freedom in this country is a touchy subject. Practically from the time of birth no one wants to be told what to do. It is a particular insult when someone butts into our private lives.

In reference to safety, the law is doing everything it can to work its way into our lives. Three states have already put mandatory seat belt laws into action and 32 other states are taking steps in that direction. In addition to this, the U. S. Transportation Department has concluded that air bags or automatic seat belts must be installed in new cars unless states containing two-thirds of the population pass mandatory seat belt laws by the year of 1989.

Seat belts do save lives; there is proof of that with stacks of statistics to back it. The point often overlooked by those who push the mandatory laws is the freedom

thrown out the window when seat belts are wrapped around us by force. People should have the sense to take their lives in their own hands. If they don't have the sense, they should at least have the right.

Laws, not the seat belts, are impractical. Economically they don't make sense. Police have more important laws to enforce, laws which protect people from other people. Children's safety seats have already been made mandatory in many states and, as good as the cause is, police are finding that law difficult or even impossible to enforce. These types of offenses are easy to catch people on but take up time and attention needed in other areas.

Mandatory seat belt laws, and those who back them, have good intentions. Lives are precious and they are threatened in many ways every day. People are wishy-washy, though, when it comes to the

government's stepping in and demanding that they take care of themselves. The cigarette industry gets by with a good stiff warning from the surgeon general and our recommended daily allowance of vitamins is suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture, but no one keeps tabs on such health precautions.

People who enjoy living dangerously and refuse to wear safety belts are not the only ones to complain about the mandatory laws. Even some of those who buckle up regularly feel it is a burden and a stab at the freedom of logical choice.

The "Buckle Up" campaign is a good effort and so are the incentives offered by automobile and insurance companies to encourage the public to use their built in safety devices. Mandatory seat belt laws, on the other hand, would most likely prove to be a disaster and nothing more than a spank on the hand to adults who feel they have enough maturity to make practical judgements.

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Entertainment

'Witness' reflects rigid Amish society

By MELINDA GALLAHAR

Twenty years ago Harrison Ford was told that he "lacked star quality" by studio executives because his debut performance as a bellboy in *Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round* reminded the executives too much of a bellboy. Now Ford is a world-wide star.

Harrison Ford is best known for the character Han Solo, the cynical mercenary in *Star Wars*, *The Empire Strikes Back* and *Return of the Jedi*. It was between the latter two films that he created another character who would be loved and followed by millions, Indiana Jones, the archeologist and adventurer in *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. After *Return of the Jedi*, Ford portrayed Jones in *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*. The *Star Wars* trilogy, *Raiders* and *Temple of Doom* are among the top grossing movies of all time—starring an actor who supposedly "lacked star quality."

Ford has recently completed work on Paramount Pictures', *Witness*, a film that "travels a different route" in an age of special effects. The film is a change of pace for Ford and shows that he is a very serious actor. *Witness* is "a thriller, a romance and a story of cultural conflict," according to producer Edward S. Feldman.

Ford stars as a twentieth century Philadelphia police captain, John Book, assigned to a case of drug-related undercover cop's murder in

a Philadelphia train station men's room witnessed by an Amish eight-year-old boy, Samuel (Lukas Hass). Soon after Book starts his investigation, he discovers that the murderers are cops and Book flees to Lancaster County because he fears for his life and the lives of the young boy and his widow mother, Rachel (Kelly McGillis). At the farm Book becomes romantically attached to Rachel, but she must repress her feelings because of Amish upbringing.

The Amish is a pacifist society never seen on screen and have remained unchanged since the 18th century. *Witness* is the first feature film that has been on the Amish. The movie dramatizing the violence and nonviolence choices in our lives and the collision between the 20th century and the rigid, unchanged Amish society.

Producer Feldman worked long hours every day making *Witness*, "You're always looking for a story and background that haven't been done a hundred times before. *Witness* is one of those. This is a movie that says something," observes Feldman.

After approaching Ford for the leading role, both Feldman and Ford agreed that the director who "would bring something original to the film" would be Australian director, Peter Weir. After three days Weir accepted the project and began preparation of the principal photography of the film. Weir had



HARRISON FORD AND LUKAS HAAS: Philadelphia cop talks to the young Amish witness in Paramount pictures' *Witness*.

only seven weeks before shooting began, unlike his usual two years of preparation.

Peter Weir explains his reasons for accepting the film, "The very fact that there is a group of people living here much as they lived, farmed and, for all one can gather, thought, when they first arrived more than 200 years ago is positively fascinating. It's rare that you can get another perception of time.

Witness was filmed on location in Philadelphia. No Amish appeared in the film since their strictures prohibit photographs. Hired extras portrayed the Amish in the film. They are very private people and limit their contact to the outside world because of their religious beliefs. Contrary to most public opinion the Amish are not hiding out, for they live 60 miles outside of Philadelphia. "Part of the aim of this movie," Feldman emphasizes, "is to explore how a religion like this can exist today in the midst of a fast-food culture. I think they have found some kind of inner peace and tranquility that most of us envy, in many ways."

A former Amish member was hired as a technical expert to achieve authenticity. He oversaw wardrobe and props and advised actors on the Amish religion. Many Amish did cooperate with the film crew. They rented buggies, farm equipment and offered advice while many of the Amish oversaw the filming from a distance through binoculars.

The Amish came to this country during the 1700's, direct descendants of the Swiss Anabaptists who were religious radicals of the 16th century. The Swiss Anabaptists believe that it was easier for them to live on adjacent farms because of the ample availability of the land. The rules and ideals of the community have been maintained without

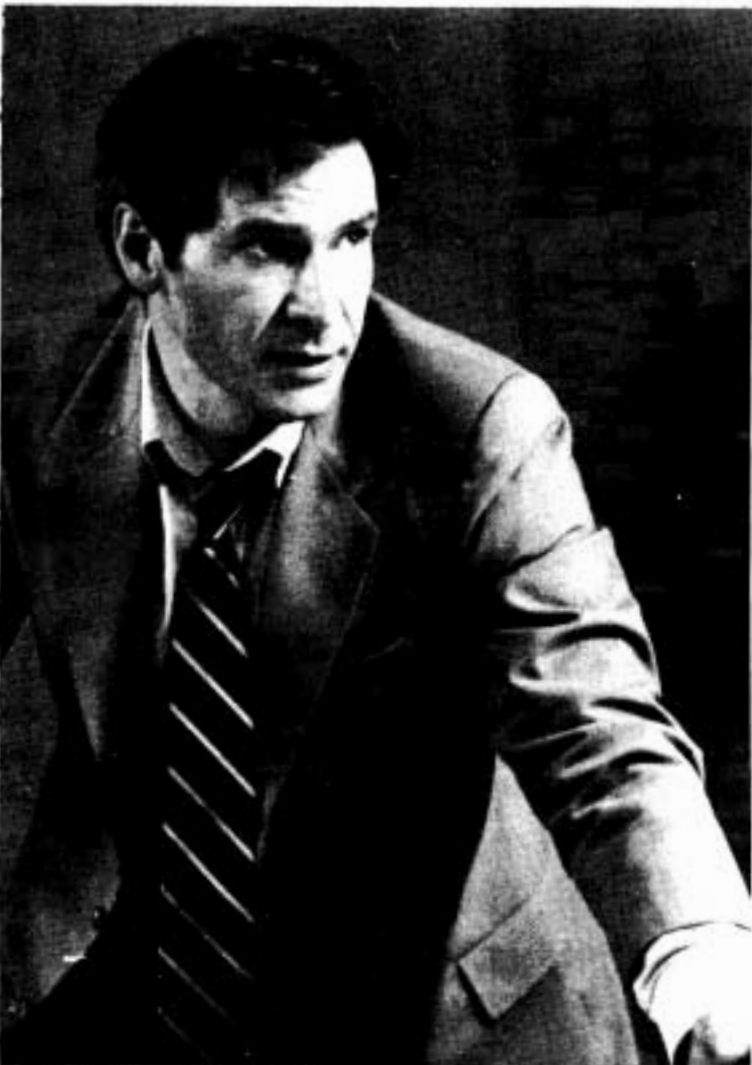
hindrance since they are based on tradition rather than specified in writing. The communities are self-sufficient and relatively closed to outsiders.

Some of the beliefs instilled in the Amish society involve refusal to recognize modern technology. So none of the members have radios, telephones, central heating systems or automobiles. Buttons are considered a sign of vanity; therefore clothing is plain, functional and fastens with simple hooks and eyes. Married men are required to have no moustache but wear long, un-

trimmed beards and long hair.

Children of the Amish society attend school till eighth grade because exposing their children to others of opposing faiths could provide a bad influence. Eighth grade is the minimum requirement for pursuing formal education by U.S. law.

For all concerned, *Witness* is a film reflecting tremendous ambitions and creative energy. "I make films for which I have a great passion," Weir explains, "and I simply hope the audience will share it."



HARRISON FORD

Philadelphia Police Captain John Book takes aim and turns fire at a killer in Paramount Pictures' contemporary action romance.



WITNESS

Amish widow Kelly McGillis serves Harrison Ford and other members of the Amish community.

Music review

Foreigner falls short

By MARTHA RITCH

Older but not much better, Foreigner makes a come back. Agent Provocateur puts them back on the charts but does little for their reputation.

The same four guys are together, left over from the six who started out back in the beginning. Mick Jones is still on lead guitar, bass, keyboards and synthesizers. Lou Gramm continues on lead vocals and percussion. Dennis Elliott is on drums and Rick Wills is on bass and background vocals. Empty spots are covered by the use of few studio musicians. It's basically the same crowd but something seems to be missing from the picture.

What is missing is class. The soft sounds and musical intrigue from past albums have plainly been traded for a mixture between mellow mush and screaming vocals.

"Tooth and Nail" is nothing but hard driving simplicity, reaching out to heavy metal fans in words, music, and title.

"I Want to Know What Love Is" obviously is the best part of the album. Despite that fact, it is no more than "Waiting for a Girl Like You, Part II." Containing the only real musical taste, and overflowing with emotion, this cut is completely out of place among the rest of the

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heartless selections. Jennifer Holiday, Tom Bailey, and the New Jersey Mass Choir with Donnie Harper are the ingredients behind the hit and they stir up the only trace of quality.

"Down On Love" is a love song offering "When True Love Comes, It's Gonna Comfort You." This tune, along with a couple of others, has decent lyrics, at least in comparison. On the other, the majority of the words were probably scratched out in haste after a dream or nightmare.

Even faithful Foreigner followers feel this effort falls short of older works. They tried some new techniques, but came up with the same or less than what they had before. "Stranger in My House" comes across as a "Juke Box Hero" imitation and "Reaction to Action" has stolen a sound right out from under Huey Lewis.

Foreigner never had music that could set the world on fire, but they did have a special spark. Truthfully the spark has smoldered.

Puzzle Answer

S	C	A	R	E	S	W	O	R	D		
S	P	A	R	E	D	E	E	R	I	E	R
T	I	A	T	E	S	T	O	P	E		
O	N	E	S	M	E	A	R	T	E	N	
P	E	R	T	A	A	R	O	N	A	N	T
S	T	E	R	E	R	E	G	A	R	D	S
C	O	L	T	S	E	R	E				
S	E	T	T	E	E	S	R	E	A	R	S
E	R	S	C	A	L	E	S	P	E	T	
T	O	P	T	R	A	D	E	S	P	A	
O	D	E	S	M	I	T	E	A	I		
N	E	A	T	E	R	T	O	R	P	I	D
S	T	A	T	S	S	N	E	E	R		



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Dancers energize in 'Fast Forward'

By **MARTHA RITCH**
FAST FORWARD, Columbia Pictures' new dance musical release directed by Sidney Poitier, starring eight talented young screen newcomers, will open on February 15, at the Plaza Cinemas in Anniston.

With an unknown cast of young dancers, **FAST FORWARD** tells of eight teenagers from the small town of Sandusky, Ohio. Their dreams and determination to become stars lead them to New York. A national talent contest is their once-in-a-lifetime shot at the top. Goals, responsibility, and independence are as much a part of this film as is dancing.

The story line can be traced to the actors playing the parts. Poitier searched the country for young, energetic, formerly trained ballet dancers. Only eight of the nearly 3,000 applicants were chosen. Although a few of the dancers have appeared in stage plays and the like, none of them has ever been in a motion picture prior to **FAST FORWARD**. All of a sudden they are in Hollywood with their big break behind them.

John Scott Clough stars as Matt Sherman, the head of the eight-man team. The rest of the newcomers consist of Don Franklin, Tamara Mark, Tracy Silver, Cindy McGee, Gretchen Palmer, Monique Cintron and Debra Varnado.

With seven pictures to his credit,

Poitier sees this dance musical as "representative of a national expression of the pleasure principle." He shows his fascination with contemporary music and dance through the dreams and struggles of eight teenagers.

Columbia Pictures presents **FAST**

FORWARD, directed by Sidney Poitier and Produced by John Patrick Veitch. Richard Wesley wrote the screenplay based on a story by Timothy March. Quincy Jones is executive music producer and the music score is by Tom Scott and Jack Hayes.



"FAST FORWARD"

The eight teenagers reach New York, the big apple. They are ready to take a bite of it.

ACROSS

- 1 Frighten
- 6 Saber
- 11 Refrained from using
- 12 Weirder
- 14 Agave plant
- 15 The sweetsop
- 17 Drink heavily
- 18 Individual
- 20 Beamish
- 23 Playing card
- 24 Saucy
- 26 Home-run king
- 28 Symbol for nitor
- 29 Cubic meter
- 31 Shows respect for
- 33 Young horse
- 35 Withered

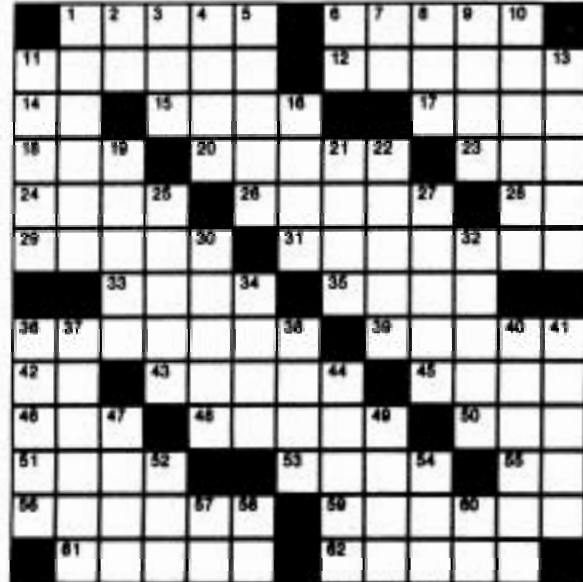
- 36 Sofas
- 39 Raises
- 42 Teutonic deity
- 43 Weighting device
- 45 Barracuda
- 46 Cover
- 48 Barter
- 50 Health resort
- 51 Poems
- 53 Small amount
- 55 Three-toed sloth
- 56 Tidler
- 59 Dormant
- 61 Monuments: abbr.
- 62 Scoff

DOWN

- 1 Kind of piano
- 2 Symbol for calcium

- 3 Macaw
- 4 Soaks
- 5 Dropsy
- 6 Compass point

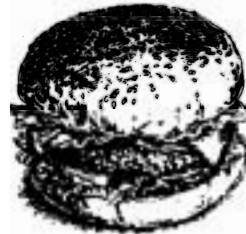
CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- 7 Pronoun
- 8 Morsel
- 9 Disturbance
- 10 Rely on
- 11 Halts
- 13 Leases
- 16 Scorch
- 19 Build
- 21 War god
- 22 Pirate flag
- 25 Jogs
- 27 The nostrils
- 30 Choose
- 32 Harvests
- 34 Rip
- 36 Surgical thread
- 37 Wears away
- 38 Bridge term
- 40 Mend
- 41 Sedate
- 44 Prepares for print
- 47 Fuel
- 49 Short jacket
- 52 Music: as written
- 54 Before
- 57 Latin conjunction
- 58 Rupees: abbr.
- 60 Hebrew letter

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Fox releases 'Bad Medicine'

Steve Guttenberg and Alan Arkin will star in "Bad Medicine," a new comedy from Twentieth Century Fox which begins principal photography February 4th on location in Spain, it was announced by Lawrence Gordon, president and chief operating officer of the Twentieth Century Fox Entertainment Group. The Lantana Production is produced by Alex Winitzky and Arlene Sellers and marks Harvey Miller's directorial debut.

Miller will direct "Bad Medicine" from his screenplay about the comic misadventures of a medical student from a distinguished family of doctors whose poor grades force him to train in a way-ward Latin American institution.

Since his breakthrough in 1982's "Diner," Steve Guttenberg has become one of Hollywood's busiest

young actors.

In addition to starring in the smash hit "Police Academy," he has recently completed starring roles in Twentieth Century Fox's summer release "Cocoon" as well as "Police Academy II."

Alan Arkin has earned Academy Award nominations as best actor for "The Russians Are Coming," "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter." He also starred in "Catch 22," "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," "Popi," "Hearts of the West," "The Seven Percent Solution," "The In-Laws," "Little Murders" (which he also directed), "Simon" and "Improper Channels." He will be seen later this year in "Big Trouble" and Twentieth Century Fox TLC Films' "Joshua Trep and Now." His many state appearances on Broadway include starring roles in "Enter Laughing"

and "Luv." Arkin also directed Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys."

Harvey Miller previously co-wrote and co-produced the hit film "Private Benjamin," which earned him an Oscar nomination and a Writer's Guild of America award for the original screenplay. A top television comedy writer, producer and director, Miller received two Emmy nominations for "The Odd Couple" and was involved with several other series including "Taxi," "Laverne and Shirley" and "Love, American Style." He began his career writing for comedians such as Alan King, Shecky Greene and Dick Gregory, and was a contributor of political humor to the speeches and news conferences of former President Jimmy Carter.

Alex Winitzky and Arlene Sellers comprise one of the film industry's most successful producing teams. Among their most recent features are "Irreconcilable Differences," "Swing Shift," "Scandalous" and "Blue Skies Again." They also produced such films as "House Calls," "Don't Look Now" and "The Seven Percent Solution."

"Bad Medicine" is a Twentieth Century Fox Presentation of a Lantana Production starring Steve Guttenberg and Alan Arkin. Harvey Miller directs from his screenplay based on the novel Calling Dr. Horowitz and Neil Offen.

Area merchants hold bridal extravaganza

By DEBBIE GOGGANS

This Sunday, February 10, the Downtown Anniston Merchants will present the second annual Bridal Show, "It's a Love Affair," in the Anniston City Auditorium located on the corner of 11th Street and Gurnee Avenue.

From 2:00 to 2:30 p.m. a panel discussion on weddings will be held and from 2:45 until 3:30 there will be a fashion show featuring the latest wedding apparel for the bride and groom.

Each of the fourteen merchants participating in this year's Bridal Show will present a booth in which exhibits may be viewed from 1:00 to

2:00 p.m., and in addition, brides-to-be may register for door prizes of \$500.00 in cash and \$750.00 in gift certificates to be given away.

Those merchants participating in this year's bridal extravaganza are: THE BRIDAL SHOPPE, STEWART'S TUXEDO SHOP, HUDSON'S, BERMAN-GAYLES, GINNY'S, HALLMARK SHOP, BUBBA'S CATERING SERVICE, STERLING JEWELERS, STEWART CLEANERS, SPIDLE MOOREFIELD JEWELERS, LANCE JOHNSON PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO, COUCH'S JEWELRY, HOWELL REALTY, FANTASIA DESIGNS.



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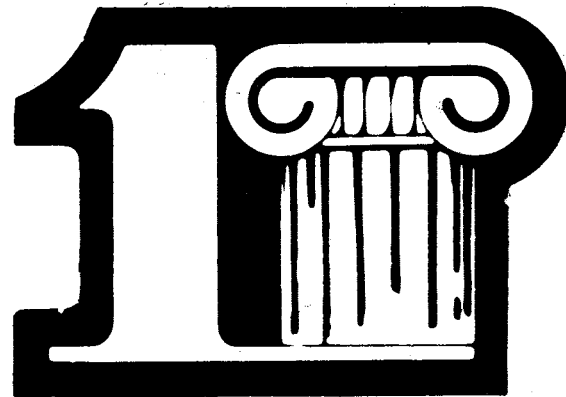
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Features

Berry : devoted to International House

By ROY WILLIAMS

Catherine Berry's sincere dedication to the International House is an admirable quality that distinguishes her as much more than a social director. Her heartwarming personality makes the adjustment to life in America so much easier for the foreign students in the dorm. In fact, many of the foreigners, who are thousands of miles away from their families, consider Mrs. Berry to be a mother-figure - a person that they can trust and go to in times of despair. She is more than willing to assist students with their problems.

Mrs. Berry is originally from Akron, Ohio, but moved to Alabama at an early age. She raised her three children here, and has lived in Jacksonville for many years. Though it took her a while to adjust to life in a small Southern town, she thoroughly enjoys Jacksonville, describing the people as courteous and friendly. She has been social director of the International House since August of 1981.

"I have worked with young people since I was 23. The opportunity to work with students from so many areas of the world was something that I could not let pass by."

Describing her duties, she remarked, "Basically, I take care of all student needs - I counsel them when they have problems, give them advice, and help the new students adapt to the House. Several of the foreigners get homesick during the year, and I try to make them more comfortable." Her job also includes responsibility of the International House from 4:30 p.m. - 8:00 a.m., tending to the needs of special guests of the International House, and helping to present the annual United Nations Day Tea and the monthly dinner forums.

What exactly is the International House Program about? Mrs. Berry explains, "The International House is a state-approved program for cultural exchange. Forty students live here - ten American males and ten American females, ten foreign males and ten foreign females. Each foreigner is from a different country, and has an American roommate. Primary emphasis is placed on the overall aspect of cultural understanding. Dr. John Stewart has been director of the present International House since 1964. He has termed the International House as a 'window of the world' and as a 'little United Nations,'" Mrs. Berry remarked.

Dr. Stewart describes Mrs. Berry as a very capable social director. "She is an excellent hostess for the many social events held here. She really cares about the

welfare of the residents and the welfare of the International House."

The International House has grown immensely since its beginnings on campus. "It has had four homes," Mrs. Berry said. "The first was in a basement room at Bibb Graves Hall in 1947. There were only five members back then, and all of them were from France. The second home was a white frame bungalow located near Bibb Graves. Then, in 1953 the International House was moved to a small brick bungalow. It provided offices and dining facilities, but no one lived in it. The students lived on campus in the general dormitories. The program has been at its present location since 1964."

Mrs. Berry lives in the International House all year round, although the dorm is open only eight months per year. She has a full apartment upstairs, where she resides with her youngest daughter, Anne, a student here at JSU. She describes the House as follows, "Upstairs, it has two well furnished guest rooms, my apartment, and four offices - one each for Dr. Stewart, his secretary, Mrs. Alice Draper, a student secretary, and me. We also have recreational facilities downstairs, a livingroom, diningroom, and housing for forty students."

When asked what attracted her to the job of social director, Mrs. Berry answered, "I have worked with young people since I was 23. The opportunity to work with students from so many areas of the world was something that I could not let pass by." She says that every year provides new experiences for her. "You never stop learning. That is what I like most about my job - meeting people of differing personalities from all over the world."

Rod Garrett, a student from Fort Payne who has lived in the International House for only one month, remarked "The social plurality, the strong-willed students, and the twenty-four hour surveillance task brings out maternal instincts in Mrs. Berry which are only anticipated at one's real home."

Mrs. Berry's favorite activities are reading books and studying and observing other people. "I enjoy trying to figure other people out," she remarked. "Working in the International House has expanded my horizons. It has its good times and its bad times, but mostly it's good times. I stay in close contact with several of my former students by phone and by mail."

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Mrs. Catherine Berry spends some of her time taking care of the fine furniture in the living and dining rooms of the International House.

Mrs. Berry enables the foreign students to quickly accept the House as a second home, also. Mikael Fredstand, a first year resident from Sweden, stated, "I think Mrs. Berry is doing a good job in aiding the residents with their problems and worries. It's nice to know that she's always around when you need help."

Mrs. Berry is truly a warm, gentle person. The residents of the International House, both native and foreign, feel that she has truly made the International House a more enjoyable place to live.

Jovial personality joins Economics Department

By LISA OGLE

Seeing new faces and encountering new experiences is all part of the college life. One not so familiar face around campus this semester is Mr. Bob Ervin in the economics department. Mr. Ervin is an economics teacher who, through his jovial personality, is quick on the move at making new friends and creating interesting and entertaining classes.

Mr. Ervin is a native Alabamain from Marion, Alabama, which is located approximately one hour south of Tuscaloosa. He has lived in Marion for most of his life, moving only to attend school himself or to teach. Mr. Ervin graduated from Francis Marion High School in 1966 where he was involved in everything from co-captain of the football team to the president of the Senior 4-7 Club. He then chose Montevallo for

his undergraduate studies. It was there that he became interested in economics. "I became interested more in economics after I took my principles courses there. My professors at Montevallo were a major influence on my getting involved with economic," says Mr. Ervin.

After earning his degree in marketing and management at Montevallo, he returned to his hometown to work and earn money to pursue his education at the Master's level. He remained in Marion until he earned enough money to enroll in graduate studies. Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Kentucky where he says he "rather randomly" chose to work on his master's degree. Mr. Ervin worked as a graduate assistant here while he attended school. "That was about all I had

time for. I didn't have time to be involved with many extra-curricular activities in college if I wanted to make my grades."



Mr. Bob Ervin

With his education behind him, he began teaching. The first school at which he taught was Cumberland College in Williamsburg, Kentucky. The second was in Madisonville, Kentucky at Madisonville Community College where he taught for only one year. His next move was right here at Jacksonville State. When asked if Jacksonville was what he expected it to be, he replied, "Sure"

"It's definitely a step-up from a private or community college."

In responding to being asked to describe himself with three adjectives, one was adventurous - and rightly so.

Among his ordinary hobbies of tennis and cheese is the adventure of the motorcycle. Mr. Ervin has been cycling for a number of years both on and off road. But simple cycling certainly isn't the up-beat of

this unconventional hobby. His involvement with Enduros is, "An Enduro is a type of off-road cycling event which consists of anywhere between 75-150 miles of obstacle course. Enduros have a rather complicated and detailed set of competition rules, including a requirement that the rider must maintain exactly a 24 mile per hour average over this rugged woodland course or else receive a point deduction in his overall score," explains Mr. Ervin. This quite dangerous hobby proves above all else that this 36 year old college teacher has an overwhelming spirit of adventure. He shows a rare quality of humor when he states, "If I continued with the details of my quite complicated hobby of previously entering Enduros, it could very possibly get as complicated as economics."

Re-entry students cope well with campus life

By DEBBIE GOGGANS

A special breed of students can always be found on American college campuses, and Jacksonville State University is no exception. They may not be that obvious because most of them seem to blend right into the mainstream of campus activities. This special breed of student being referred to is the re-entry student.

Not only are they special, but they also have special problems. Most of them are older than the majority of students which many times makes some of them feel inadequate and out of place.

Although the students being referred to are those who are twenty-five and above. Many of the re-entry students are old enough to be the parents of their classmates and sometimes even older than their instructors.

If you know such students, you probably will agree that their age is not a hindrance. In fact, it is an asset. They seem to try harder at whatever they attempt. This effort might be attributed to the fact that, being older with more responsibilities, they have a greater appreciation for every opportunity that life presents to them.

Most of the re-entry students value education more because they usually have to pay for it themselves and have had to wait many years while rearing a family for the opportunity to attend a college or university. This may contribute to the fact that most of them are exceptional students and appear to have more respect for their teachers.

A problem that the older re-entry students may have is adjusting to the many changes that have occurred in technology since they attended high school. According to Donald Goodman, a re-entry student, "When I left high school in 1954, technology was just beginning to bud. I have had a lot of catching up to do in the areas of math and science."

The number of re-entry students may be greater than many students realize. In the fall of 1984, 19 percent of the students registered and attending classes at Jacksonville State University were twenty-five and over. This might not seem to be a significant figure, but when one realizes that this is approximately one fifth of the total enrollment or an estimated 1,235 students it becomes significant.

Much has been done to help re-entry students with their adjustment into college life. For those who need help, the Re-entry Students Club Handbook is available in the Individualized Learning Center located on the third floor in Bibb Graves. This handbook gives excellent information about such things as registration, important offices and their locations, study hints, eating places, health services, parking, and child care services.

The main thing that re-entry students should realize is that they are not alone. Many of the common problems and concerns of these students can be seen in the following statements by re-entry student Shelly Lowery in the Re-entry Students Handbook: "By the time I entered JSU in the fall of 1981, college had been a dream of mine for several years, but one I had to build



From left to right, Judy Fetner, a graduate student of Science major; Sharon Branstetter, Early Childhood Education major; Donald Goodman, Computer Clinical Psychology.

up to slowly. At 32, I had been out of high school for many years and was absolutely and completely terrified. I had not been a great student in high school and wondered if I would be able to make good grades. I was entering college with a bunch of bright young people not much older than my oldest son and worried how they and the instructors would react to me. I was concerned about the effect of my attending college full time and the resulting long hours of study required would have on my husband and two sons.

"It's three years since I started

college and I have been on the dean's list all but one summer semester. I have found that most instructors welcome the returning student willingly. The younger students are friendly to and interested in the re-entry students if they are given a chance. My family has adjusted fairly well to my being in college and the added responsibility on all of us. But there are pressures when trying to balance college and family. At times the only way to cope is to wear blinders to everything but what has to be studied. Another coping method I use is to try to take Sum-

mer II off to enable my family and me to have about 6-8 weeks of almost normal family life."

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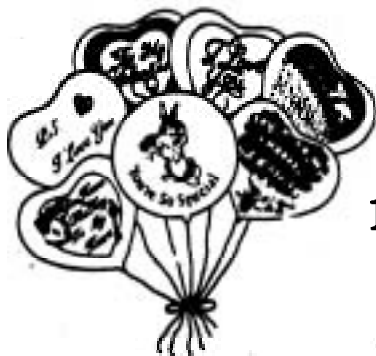
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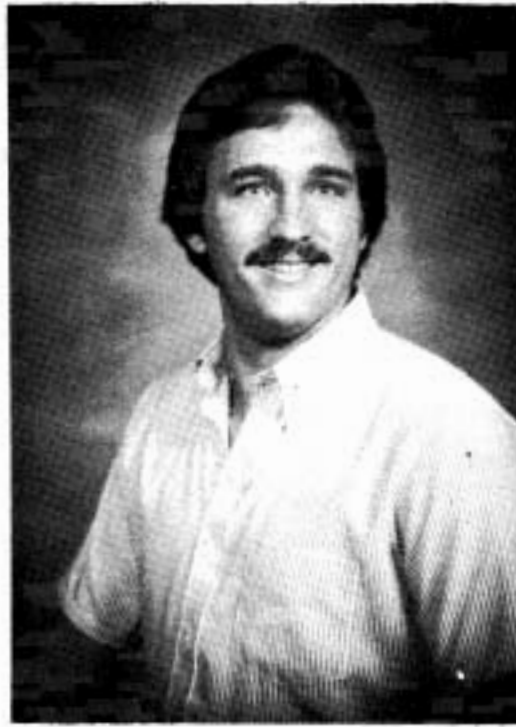
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The Dean's List includes:
3.0 List

ALTAUGA:
Prattville: John Thornell Thomas

BLOUNT:
Oneonta: Rodney Paul Green

CALHOUN:
Alexandria: Donna Sue Love

Anniston: Carol J. Barrow, Sharon Elaine Briggs, Diane D. Brown, Patricia Ann Bunn, Susan Rachelle Deloach, James Rudolph George, Dixie Lou Jensen, Patricia Anne Jones, Melissa Bryan Kirby, Patricia L. McDaniel, Deborah B. McNeill, Timothy Ray Moon, Cynthia Louise Scott, Kathleen M. Seeley, Patricia Lynn Smith, Sandra Sheryl Spellman, Susan B. Stevenson, Susan Piper Weatherbee, Janet Kay Webb

Bynum: Teresa White Boozer, Tammy Lynn Daniel, Ronald Lee Pitts, Jesse B. Shaddix, Mary Brackett Vandagriff

Ft. McClellan: Karen Denise Frias, Patricia G. Mansfield, Georgia Brown Perez

Jacksonville: Carl Erik Paul Anderson, Roger Lamont Angel, Missia Ann Boozer, Laura Marie Carr, Robin Ann Childs, Myoung-Hee Christiansen, Garance Deelder, Janis R. Edison, Kathy D. Farris, Claudia Cecilia Gonzalez, Deborah M. Goolesby, Anita Charlene Hill, Marianne M. Johnson, Wendy

Lynette Johnson, Kathryn D. Moore, Kimberly Dawn Nance, Janet Bush Parnell, Sheila Renee Rulison, Carol Leonard Shater, Wayne Smoot, Gregory Joseph Spoon, Renda Denise Wade, Cheryl Bonita Walker, Gary Edward Wood

Ohatchee: Tamara Renee Bice, Regina Renee Gower, Natalie Sloane Martin, Devona N. Phillips

Oxford: Anita Lynn Gibbs, Susan Cowan Hall, Melissa Ann Hicks, Kerry Therese Kelley, David Wilson Lewis, Regina Todd Martin, Sharon Anne McNeely, Tracy Ann Miller, Debbie Joan Morrison, Mary Laura Walker

Piedmont: Lori Webb Gillis, Tamara Renee Gurnels, Deona Lynn Evans, Valery Hurst Jackson, Janice Floyd Knight, Sandra C. Pittman, Randall L. Roland, Melinda Gail Trammell, Shannon Renee Williams

Weaver: Gale Sharon Dacquisto, Paul Marshall Fellows, Toni Lamberson Gangstad, Lisa Karen Ginn, Kimberly Marie Johnson, Michael Allen Kulp, Clarynda Hope Ray

Wellington: Robyn E. Boozer

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Cedar Bluff: Carolyn Denise Early
Gaylesville: Suzanne Chumbler, Tamara A. Gibbs

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COOSA:
Kellyton: Shelley L. Wall

CULLMAN:
Holly Pond: Shelba L. Benefield

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DEKALB:
Fort Payne: Karen Lee McReynolds, Jeffrey Scott Zanzig
Rainsville: Sherri Anita Blevins, Karen Denise Cooper, Audrey S. Vanblommesteyn
Sylvania: Michelle Jolle Wilburn

ETOWAH
Attala: Tina Hester Gafford
East Gadsden: Kelley Ann Bowers
Gadsden: Donya Snider Barker, Cindy Willard Bennetfield, Laura Dean Brown, Pamela Dianne Bynum, Kim Spurlock Clark, Donna Lynn Dean, Michael Benton French, Pamela Audrey George, John Franklin Hickman, Cathy Abel Kessler, Karen Hodge Smith
Glencoe: Tammy Ann Whitten
HOUSTON:
Dothan: Richard Steven Barefield
JACKSON
Bryant: Debbie Jones Stacy
Scottsboro: Cyunthia Diane Hamer, Ann Marie Stewart, Debbie Lynn Warren
Section: Karen Annette Carroll
JEFFERSON:
Birmingham: Woodard Brown

Burke, Michael David Hartline, Maniece E. Noble, Rhonda Carol Trammel, Nancy Darlene Turner, Levent Tutak

Kimberly: Virginia D. Whitaker
Tarrant: William Harold Brannon

MADISON:
Huntsville: Alice Miller Hendrix

MARSHALL:
Albertville: Nancy Jane Beason
Boaz: John McKinley Pitt, Sue Anne Stewart

Grant: Keith Ernest Shields
Guntersville: Janet Patrice Johnson

SHELBY:
Alabaster: Aubrey Thomas Gillis

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Pell City: April Barber Abel, James Fredrick Sargent

Steele: Pamela Leanne Pope
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Sylacauga: Elizabeth L. Powell
Talladega: Jack Dewayne Germany

(See LIST, Page 17)

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By **DEBBIE GOGGANS**
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(Continued From Page 16)

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Florida: Thomas E. Dawkins, Boynton Beach; Suzanne M. McCarty, Clearwater; Shaun P. Davidson, Rockledge; Lauralyn Sparrowhawk, Tampa

Kentucky: Daniel M. Wadsworth, Hartford

Maryland: Bruce A. Brownstein, Wheaton

North Carolina: Allison L. Buie, Wilmington

Pennsylvania: Florence Jean Harvey, Pittsburgh

South Carolina: Lela Michelle Basham, Summerville

Tennessee: Kevin Carl Lee, Clarksville; Teresa Rhea Barham, Hermitage

FOREIGN:

Germany: Christine Huchting

Nigeria: Okwara Nwosu

Japan: Chie Morikawa

Students who earned grade point averages between 2.5 and 2.9 (As and Bs) include:

BIBB:

Centreville: Randy Lavane Coburn

BLOUNT:

Oneonta: Terri Lynn Glaze

CALHOUN:

Alexandria: Deborah Irene McCurry

Anniston: Rex Coleman Angle, Glenda J. Barker, Kelly Renee Bean, James Joseph Bolick, Donna McMinn Bryant, Harriet Faye Bush, Hollye Gaye Bush, Angela Kris Byrd, Leslie H. Callender, Vianne L. Clark, Gina R. Coffelt, James Haskell Combs, Karla Dawn Conner, Sherri B. Conner, Sharon E. Craig, William Don Decker, Ivelisse C. DeJesus, L. Jan Dickinson, Katherine M. Donald, Cynthia L. Dulaney, Nanette Lee Estes, Andrea Battle Ferrell, Keith D. Grier, Kathy Copeland Hardy, Terrance Keith Harrington, Julie V. Higgins, Mary A. Hill, Laura C. Hix, Rosa Higgins Holland, Sherri L. Horton, Andrea Lee Hubbard, Kim Yvonne Johnson, Ronald Lee Johnston, Cynthia R. Jones, David Wayne Jones, Linda C. Lee, Glenda J. Lindsey, Joyce Ann McMasters, Sunan Price McNabb, Shirley C. Mitchell, Debra Thompson Moore, Cynthia Renee Owens, Joy Wheelers Price, Jan Allison Punroy, Dena Michelle Ramey, Christopher Al Reynolds, Kimberly Anne Rust, Andrew Brian Sellers, Laura Denise Shaw, Robin Denise Snow, Yvonne Sue Thomas, Sophia Renee Ward, Allison Rena Weaks

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Gadsden: Doris Auman, Vivian L. Baltrusaitis, Edwin L. Harris, Karen E. Baskin, Alice E. Turner, Mary Allene Broughton, Amanda Beth Bynum, Mona Raye Lusk Causey, Susan Carol Cothran, Connie Denise Curl, Brenda Moses Deavor, Debra Kay Fickle, Carol Lynn Griffith, Stephanie L. Grissom, Rita Beatrice Harcrow, William G. Hill, Dianne Hewitt

(See LIST, Page 18)

Crossing the river

Pa shares memories

By STEVE CONNELL

As Pa and I were traveling through the Tennessee mountains to his old hometown, he rambled on about a river we must cross. Big deal I thought. Why esPa keep babbling about crossing a river? He never said anything while we were going through Chattanooga, and it was a survival course. I keep gazing upon the beautiful Tennessee hills, trying unsuccessfully to tune Pa out. Sure couldn't do it with a radio as Pa detests them. I don't know why. He can barely hear. "Damn river's not far" he snorted.

"Pa, will you please hush about the silly river. You act as though we're crossing the Colorado," I screamed.

He smirkingly replied "You just wait by God, you'll see." Finally we arrived at the river. Just an average size river as far as I was concerned. All of a sudden the road just stops on the river banks.

I hollered, "Where in the hell is the damn bridge Pa?" (Pa and me cuss a lot when we're together.)

Pa had a ~~mouth~~ eating grin on his face and confidently stated, "There ain't no —damned bridge. You gotta cross on a ferry." Sure enough, there was a ferry on the other side. The ferry driver saw us and came barely chugging across the river. I do mean barely chugging

Once I had cautiously proceeded my car on to the ferry, I asked the

driver what would happen if the car started rolling towards the edge.

He calmly stated, "I reckon it'd roll off." I just stood there dumbfounded. (You had to stand on the ferry, out of your car, with life jackets on.)

I then asked the ferry driver what would happen if the ferry's engine died.

Again he calmly stated, "I reckon we'd float down the river."

"How far down the river?" I asked.

He annoyingly retorted, "I reckon till we run into the dam."

Jesus Christ I thought.

No more questions. Somehow or another the law of averages was on Pa's and my side. We made it. Pa was silent the entire crossing. He ain't too fond of water. Pa was worried about himself drowning.

The ferry driver yelped "Two dollars, young fella."

"Hell, you ought to pay me for crossing on this piece of horse manure," I stupidly retored.

"Three dollars since there was two of ya," he demanded.

"O.K." I moaned. As we made our way down the narrow road, I thought, "hell, this is just the beginning of the trip. What other surprises does Pa have planned? We still got three of his sisters to meet.

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(Continued From Page 17)

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Glencoe: Gleeda Jane Alvis, Gerald Edward Carnes, Susan Kelly Darnell, Carrie Lou Harcrow, Lisa Diane Holcombe, Cynthia Dawn Patterson, Carolyn Miller Pruitt, Kathy Denise Richey, Stephanie D. Thompson, Kimberly Lynn Welch, Benjamin Keith Whitten, Kathryn E. Zahorscak

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Gardendale: Marianne M. Britz

Homewood: Tara Lynne Atkinson
Hueytown: Eric Lewis Canada
Kimberly: Edmond Wayne Bradberry

McCalla: Margo Delaina Nelson
Vestavia Hills: Lawrence Arin Paulin

LAWRENCE:
Moulton: Kelly Jay Gordon, Melissa Joi Wallace

LIMESTONE:
Athens: Rhonda Beth Williams

MADISON:
Harvest: Marla Kay Prichard
Huntsville: Jennifer P. Haughton, Apolonia K. Manjone, Deanna Louise Misner, Judith Anne Nix, Sandra Gayle Sanders
New Hope: Sandra Lynn Sadler

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TUSCALOOSA:
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Northport: Lisa Diane Buck

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Jax men reach number 1 plateau

BY J.R. ZERINGUE

The men's gymnastics season is underway, and both the men and women's team are ranked number 1 in the country in a recent NCAA Division II and III poll.

The men started their season competition on December 1, with a meet against the University of Georgia and Ohio State. Despite losing to Ohio State, the Gamecocks defeated Georgia for the first time.

With continuous hard work throughout the Christmas holidays, the Gamecocks traveled to Annapolis, Maryland, for a tri-meet on January 11 with the Naval Academy and Slippery Rock.

With a team score of 242.45, the

Gamecocks were edged out by the Academy's 253.80, but bettered Slippery Rock's 197.50.

Kenny Moore (second) and J.R. Zeringue (first) finished in the top spots along side Brain Walker's fifth place in the all-around.

From the Naval Academy, the men of Jacksonville traveled to William and Mary College for a dual meet on January 12.

For the Gamecocks, this was purely a record setting meet. The Gamecocks beat William and Mary by the score of 266.65 to 252.10.

This team score shattered JSU's previous high of 251.25.

Other records set in the meet were Kenny Moore's 53.95 all-around score, Brain Walker's 9.55 floor exercise, and Dave Oak's ring score of 9.35.

Along with these records, five of the six event scores set new highs. The floor team averaged a 9.4 to set a team record at 47.05. Pommel horse went to 41.95, rings to 44.3, parallel bars to 43.2 and horizontal bar set a record of 44.0.

With the weekend off, the Gamecocks then prepared themselves for a four-way meet against Houston Baptist, Georgia, and Georgia Tech on January 26.

Because of Dave Oak's ankle injury, the Gamecocks went into the meet without the depth of the previous contests. The University of Georgia took the meet with a fine 266.15 with Houston Baptist close behind with a score of 264.9.

Taking a zero on pommel horse and rings hurt Jax State's team score, but the squad pulled together to take third place with a score of 241.4.

Georgia Tech's Kenny Cook placed first in the all-around while Jacksonville's Kenny Moore finished second with a 53.35.

Also placing for JSU was Brain Walker tying for second place on the horizontal bar.

The latest meet was at Georgia Tech on February 2, against the Yellow Jackets and Clemson. The team's spirit was high and they were determined to hold their highest ranking of number 1.

With their highest ranking ever, the Gamecocks have six remaining meet before the National Championships in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

With a third place finish last year and Jax State's current ranking, this year's championship should prove to be the most exciting ever.

Sports

Gamecocks gang up on AUM, 93-60

BY STEVE CAMP

"We got a good team down early. The score tonight is no indication of their talent."

Those were the words of Bill Jones

after his Gamecocks handed visiting Auburn Montgomery a 93-60 thrashing last Saturday night.

To put it plainly, the contest was little more than a walk in the park

for Jax State as they made it eighteen wins in a row, setting a new school record for consecutive victories.

Much to the approval of the 2,610 in attendance at Pete Mathews Coliseum, the Gamecocks won this one on defense.

Jacksonville used a zone and the press to keep the Senators off stride all night.

Auburn Montgomery's offense was forced outside where it died. Fourteen minutes into the affair the visitors had but eight points. A final spurt gave them 20 at the half.

"Pat, Earl, and Melvin kept coming up with the ball out front," said Jones. "That made the difference."

Auburn Mont. found themselves "Allenized" in the opening half. It was the play of guards Melvin Allen and Earl Warren that pushed Jax State ahead early.

The Dynamic Duo combined for eighteen of the team's 31 first-half points.

The backliners picked up the slack for Robert Guyton, the squad's scoring leader. Guyton was held to just two points in the opening 20 minutes. But the senior forward did put in ten points in twelve minutes of play in the final half.

Melvin Allen's game-high 19 points led the most balanced Jax State attack of the season. Every Gamecock played and all but one was able to score.

Earl Warren followed Allen with fifteen. Guyton added 12 and Pat Williams pumped in 10.

Kelvin Bryant and Robert Spurgeon each scored eight while Keith McKeller added 7 and Bret Jones 6.

The Senators followed the lead of Robert Johnson who compiled 17 points. Marty Werner, AUM's leading point man, was held to only eleven.

(See SENATORS, Page 23)



Photo by CHRIS ROBERTS

"Allenizing" was no problem . . . Melvin Allen.



Tim Quick

Hats off!!

Jennifer McFarland receives her certificate of nomination for the Broderick Award. The award is the most prestigious honor given in the country in the field of women's athletics. Jennifer was nominated on the basis of her national championship performance last year in gymnastics. She is currently an All-American in her sport. Jennifer is seen here receiving her certificate from Jax State women's gymnastics coach, Robert Dillard.

From the stands
In case you were
wondering....



Steve Camp
Sports Editor

Dear Steve Camp - Sports editor

This is in response to your article "Nice Job Joe, real nice job." I am a player on the Jacksonville State football team and I feel that your article was unfair to Coach Hollis.

First of all I would like to know how many years you have played college football? What makes you an authority on the football program at Jax State. You stated that you are damn mad, what for. How many two-a-days practices have you gone through.

Secondly you stated that Coach Hollis never intended to stay at Jax State and I feel that that is incorrect. I have been here 4 years and I have known Coach Hollis only about a year and I can tell you that he had every intention to remain here at Jax State. What do you know about dedication. All the coach's who have ever coach here at Jax State are the most dedicated men I have ever known.

Thirdly, did you mention the way Coach Fuller hurt recruiting when he left last year. No, you gave him a big send off and praise him. Go back and look at Coach Fuller's record his first year.

The last thing I would like to mention is the issue you brought up about Coach Hollis red shirting last year's freshmen. Do you know the abilities of each freshman that was red-shirted. I was red-shirted my freshman year and I know for myself that I was not ready to play college year and now I am a three year starter.

You fail to realize that coach's have families and they have to take care of their families. You also failed to realize that coach's have to make career moves and that is what both Coach Fuller and Coach Hollis did.

Before you are so quick to criticize the Jax State football program you should find out first hand what is going on inside the team itself. Why don't you write about the support that all sports get here. People are quick to talk about the sports here at Jax State but few are willing to come out and support the Gamecocks.

Two Concerned Gamecock
Football players

(This letter is published as it appeared on the original. No spelling or grammar has been corrected or changed)

Dear Unidentified Football Players,

Well, I knew it would be coming, but I didn't expect to get rebuttal from senior football players about last week's column pertaining to Joe Hollis' leaving Jacksonville State.

It appears you gentlemen need a bit more background on what went into the creation of that story.

To begin with guys, I know football from all angles about as well as anyone. I'm not some guy sitting behind a typewriter who never never logged any time on the field.

I have been through my equal share of football practices. I've been on the field at times when it was so hot the dust mixed with your sweat to make mud. I've taken my licks in the trenches and felt the pain.

I'm sure you two can relate to that experience.

I too was bound for college on a football scholarship. But a three-time recurring injury forced me off the gridiron for good.

Rest assured gentlemen, I know what football is all about for a player.

I never claimed to be an authority on Jax State football. But with the departure of two coaches and some very trying times, it doesn't take an expert to see what is happening to our football program.

Jacksonville State used to be a paramount of Division II football, but things have sure changed in a hurry.

It tears me up, as I'm sure it does many others, to see Jacksonville fall to teams such as Livingston and Troy State.

A couple of years back, that tragedy was unheard of. I guess what hurts the most is knowing there is nothing I can do to change that.

No offense to any of the players, but the difference between the football program when I came to Jacksonville three years ago and the condition of it now is about the same as the difference between Vietnam and a pillow fight at a slumber party.

That problem can be accredited mainly in part to the turnover in

(See LETTER, Page 2)

Div. II National Basketball Poll

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 1) Virginia Union | 11) South Dakota State |
| 2) JACKSONVILLE STATE | 12) Kentucky Wesleyan |
| 3) American International | 13) Northern Michigan |
| 4) Mount St. Mary's | 14) Norfolk State |
| 5) Millersville State | 15) Eastern Montana |
| 6) Florida Southern | 16) Bentley |
| 7) Central Missouri | 17) TENNESSEE—MARTIN |
| 8) Lewis College | 18) North Dakota State |
| 9) Sacred Heart | 19) Mansfield |
| 10) Gannon University | 20) Alabama A&M |

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Coors, Stroh's - Reg. or Light	2.90	5.75	11.50
Lite	3.50	6.75	13.50
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Bill Jones reaches 200 . . .

JSU Photo

Jones gets 200th Gamecock win

BY STEVE CAMP

While Saturday's 93-80 victory over Auburn Montgomery may have appeared to be just another win for the Gamecocks, it carried a special mark for Bill Jones.

The win marked the 200th career win for Jones as the Jax State head coach.

"Two-hundred wins means you're getting older," commented a laughing Jones. "I haven't shot a ball here at Jacksonville since 1966."

The Jacksonville head basketball coach reached the 200-win plateau in this, his 12th year at the school. That number ranks him third on Jax State's all-time winning list behind Tom Roberson (291) and J.W. Stephenson (231).

Jones came to Jacksonville after two seasons as the head coach at North Alabama. While at the Florence school, he compiled a 28-17 mark.

In his years at Jacksonville State, Jones has taken four teams to the NCAA playoffs. On three other occasions, his teams have made the NAA playoffs.

As a player, Bill Jones came to Jax State in 1965 after transferring from Snead Junior College. In two years playing as a Gamecock, he averaged 18 points per game and was reknowned as a great outside shooter.

After college, Jones became a man of many diversified trades. He signed a baseball contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates and played one season in the minor leagues.

Afterward, Jones worked with the Internal Revenue before the call of basketball brought him to coaching.

Bill Jones currently resides with his family in Jacksonville and the head coach has no regrets on where the road of fate has led him.

"I thank the Lord I'm in the position to have the things I have here."

Around the Gulf South

Valdosta 69
UNA 62

Valdosta State used the tandem of Jones and Jones as the Blazers topped the University of North Alabama, 69-62, Monday night in Valdosta, Georgia.

Marlon Jones, an All-Conference player last season for the Blazers, and Leon Jones each scored 19 points in leading thier squad. Leon Jones also pulled down nine rebounds.

North Alabama's Robert "Tamp" Harris led all scorers in the contest with 21 points. Teammate Greg Epps added twenty to the cause for the losers.

Troy 83
Miss Col 77

Gadsden State transfer Dennis Garrett filled up the hoop with 30 points and snatched fourteen rebounds as the Troy State Trojans took a 83-77 decision over Mississippi College down in Troy last Monday night.

The victory broke a four-game conference losing streak for the Trojans bringing them to 4-8 in the gulf South and 12-9 overall.

The Chactaws fell to 3-7 in the conference and 10-10 overall for the season.

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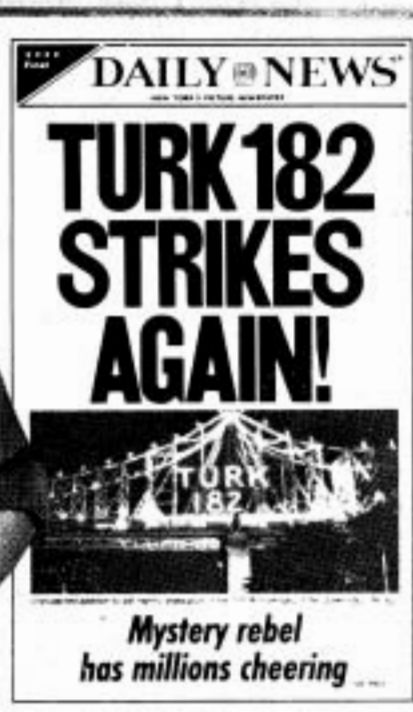
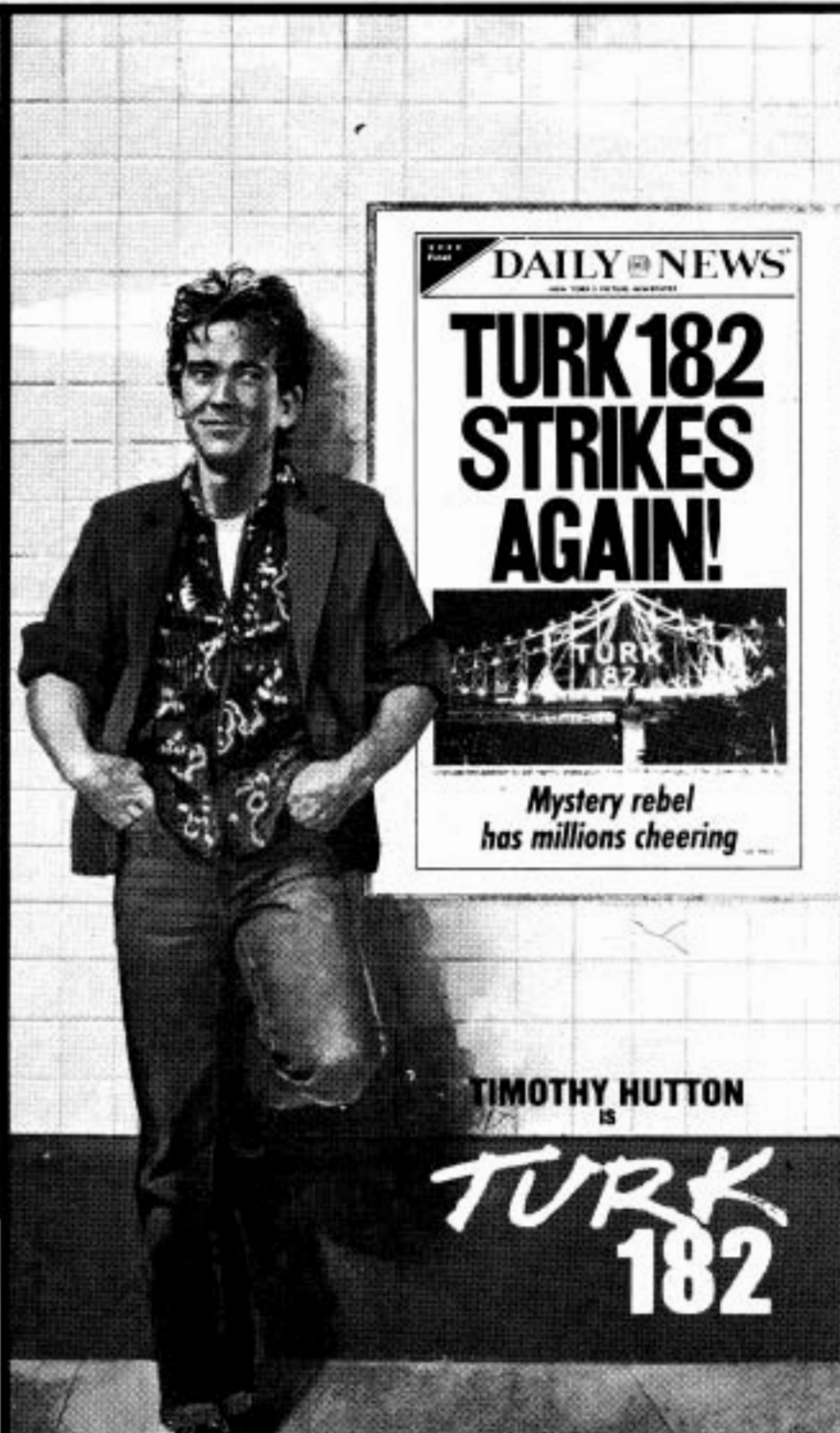
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FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Red Division

Alpha Tau Omega	6-1
Kappa Alpha	4-3
Delta Chi	3-4

White Division

Alpha Phi Alpha	6-2
Pi Kappa Phi	5-2
Kappa Sigma	4-3
Omega Psi Phi	3-4
Sigma Nu	0-7

CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION

"J" Division

Blazers	4-0
Gamblers	3-1
Celtics	3-1
Dixon "C"	1-3
Big Orange	0-4

"S" Division

Sixers	4-0
I Tappa Keg	4-0
69er's	2-2
Minn. Rockets	1-3
Loafs	1-3
Starz	0-4

"U" Division

Sudden Impact	3-1
Goalbusters	1-2
The Revolution	2-1
Pi Kapp "B"	2-2
B'ham Blazers	2-2
BCM #2	1-3

WOMENS LEAGUE

Fitzpatrick	1-1
Weatherly	2-0
BCM	1-1
Southern Belles	1-1
The Dolls	1-1
Alpha Xi Delta	0-2

"B" LEAGUE

Freakazoids	3-0
Raiders	2-1
Dixon "B"	2-1
Pi Kapp "C"	2-1
Delta Chi "B"	2-1
Wesley Foundation	2-1
Hawks	1-2
Colonels	2-1
Tucker Boys	2-1
ATO "B"	0-3
Spurtum Warriors	0-3
Youth Glow Saints	0-3

Senators

To put it bluntly, Jax State did little wrong. Even the Gamecock second liners were more than the visitors could handle.

Sixty-two second-half points by Jacksonville put the opponents away.

Commented Jones afterward, "I was proud of the bench folks. They got a chance tonight to showcase what they do everyday in practice."

The senators were put in a bind early as they tried to run the floor with the homestandards.

Jax State held a 14-4 margin with just over seven minutes gone in the game. From that point on, they simply had fun.

Pat Williams' dunk on a break away exemplified the opening twenty minutes as the Gamecocks

(Continued From Page 19)

cruised in at the half ahead 31-20. The final set was a supplant for the Jacksonville highlight film.

The team from the capital city was completely disoriented in the opening minutes following intermission. Larry Chapman changed floor teams completely at one point in an attempt to find a working combination.

But it was no use. AUM's new squad did little more than make one pass to Bill Jones on the JSU bench and another to a Senator cheerleader.

It was obvious that the visitors had had better times.

A Kelvin Bryant slam dunk with 4:10 remaining in the game put the count at 81-51 and prompted Jones to

clear the pines.

The "Mad Bombers, led by senior Bret Jones, took to the court in the closing minutes to put the visitors out of their misery.

With the win, third-ranked Jacksonville State upped their mark to 18-1.

Auburn Montgomery slipped to 13-9 on the season.

Letter

(Continued From Page 20)

coaching that has taken place in little more than a year.

You gentleman read that I stated Hollis never intended to stay. You'd better read the article again.

I said he left the impression that he never intended to stay. There is a difference.

Besides, if Joe Hollis had every intention of staying, why isn't his car parked out in front of the fieldhouse now?

Yes, I did come down pretty hard on Hollis. But when Jim Fuller left, I also wanted to come down on him. I had a chance to speak with several players who had played for Fuller (one of whom also coached under him) and I felt I had valid facts to support what I wanted to say. I feel the same way about the situation with Hollis.

But I was advised not to write about Fuller's exit in the manner I wanted. Jim Fuller's overall situation and his relationship with the University was much different from the one with Hollis.

I realize that now. I figured those here who had played for both men would also.

You also wonder about my knowledge of the red-shirt players. The information I had on those player's abilities came straight from Hollis' mouth.

Several times at his Monday press conferences the former coach stated there were some guys who had been red-shirted who could help the team immediately. He simply didn't want to waste a year of their eligibility.

Joe Hollis never revealed the names of any of those players. I didn't use any names either.

To set the record straight, it wasn't the football program of Jacksonville State that I was coming down on. It was the damage a particular person had inflicted upon it.

I'm as dedicated as they come. Do you think I enjoyed writing stories when we were being defeated on a regular basis?

Joe Hollis and Jim Fuller both delivered severe blows to our football program.

On a person-to-person basis, I had a great deal of respect for Joe Hollis and I truly liked the man. But as a coach, he has lost my respect and the respect of many others.

I would like nothing more than to write about the lack of support the athletic teams get at our university. At times, I wish I could literally drag people to the games.

But you can beat the same old horse only so long. I have written my share of articles on poor attendance.

I do admire your allegiance to the former coach. I only hope you have that same supportive spirit for Bill Burgess as he pays the fiddler for the past actions of others.

Respectfully Yours,

Steve Camp

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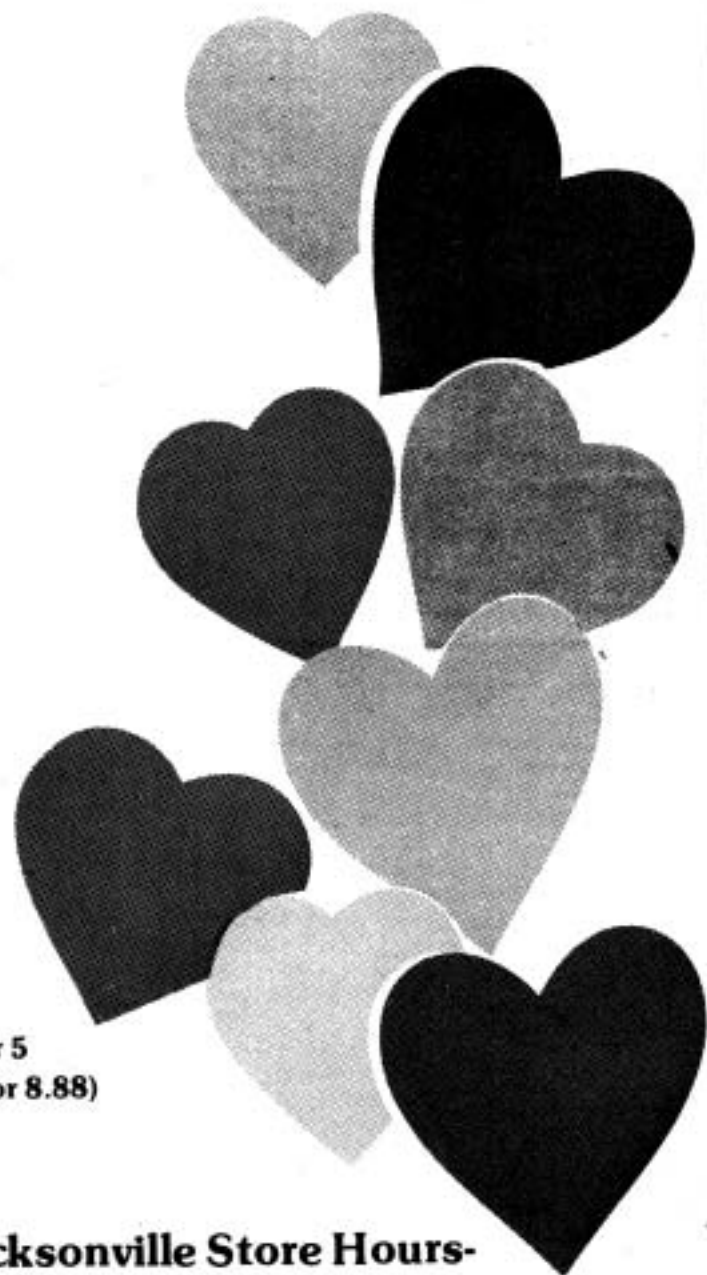
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