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THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama

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January 11, 1985

Mild controversy erupts over senate resolution

By JAN DICKINSON

A resolution calling for a faculty-wide vote of "no confidence" in President Theron Montgomery was presented to the Faculty Senate at its December 10 meeting, two days before Montgomery announced his resignation to the Board of Trustees. Now the sponsor of the resolution, Dr. Gene Blanton, of the English Department, says that he intends to withdraw the resolution at the January 14 meeting of the senate.

Blanton stated in the January 6 edition of the *Anniston Star* that, because of comments made by several members of the Board of Trustees, the possibility of dropping the resolution was strong. According to that article, trustee Paul Carpenter said, "It (the vote) would make absolutely no difference in my opinion. We have studied the entire situation, and we are satisfied with the decision." Another board member, Dwaine Luce, stated, "... the board is responsible for running the school, and the faculty is responsible for instructing the students." Echoing the sentiments of Carpenter, he added, "The board has made its decision and the board, in my opinion, will stand by its decision."

According to Dr. Thomas Nicholson, senate president, resolutions that request information are usually presented "If there is no objection to the withdrawal, the resolution could be dropped. If objections occur, the senate will vote on whether to drop the resolution or continue discussion of it." He added that if the majority decide to discuss the resolution, "possibly damaging information" could surface. "In that case, we would go into executive session (closed to all except senators) before continuing," he said. Nicholson's opinion was that no one would object to the withdrawal of the resolution, since the Board of Trustees indicated that they would "stick to their decision."

According to JSU AEA President Don Paxton, of the Economics Department, even though the position of the organization has not changed since December 12, a faculty vote of "no confidence" could be worthless. "The board could ignore it, irrespective of who sponsored it, the Faculty Senate or the JSU AEA." Paxton explained that, although a few AEA members are in the senate, they have not been instructed to oppose the withdrawal. "Dr. Blanton can drop it (the resolution) if he wants to," he

(See RESOLUTION, Page 2)

'Mini' New York trip planned for May

By JAN DICKINSON

A trip to New York City is once again in the works for Jacksonville students attending school this coming minimester. Offered jointly by the English and Art Departments, interested students may take the trip for credit as EH 484, EH 484G, or Art 484.

According to Dr. Steve Whitton of the English Department, the first week of the course will be on campus, where students will study the background of New York's art and dramatic centers. Course requirements will be discussed, as well as a general study of museums and theatres.

The trip to New York includes four Broadway shows, a visit to Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, as well as tours of major museums and exhibits. Upon returning to JSU, students will spend the last week of the course summarizing the trip and points of interest visited.

Whitton says that students will receive either three hours of English undergraduate or graduate elective credit or three hours of undergraduate Art elective credit. "All courses are open for students to audit, too," he states.

(See NEW YORK, Page 2)



Photo by Tim Quick

Atlanta puts rhythm in students

The ARS concert held during the last full week of school last semester was enjoyed by several hundred students. The concert, sponsored by the SGA and Miller Beer was held at Brother's Bar. The concert was the last of three co-sponsored by the two groups. This semester already looks promising because Vice-president RENEE LUPA has started the search for bands.

Campus police work surfaces

By JAN DICKINSON

Activity on campus last semester may have seemed slow for most students as exams drew nearer. For the University Police Department, an attempted auto theft and a break-in at Mason Hall made the end of the year anything but dull.

The campus police have once again helped the Jacksonville City Police solve an off-campus crime. Only this time, the crucial information that led to the arrest came from a tip given by a concerned JSU student.

On November 27, JSU football team member Chris Goetz was walking to Salls Hall when he noticed what looked to be a theft taking place. Two men were acting suspiciously around a jeep parked nearby. According to Chief David Nichols, Goetz "said something" to

the two and they ran to a nearby vehicle and drove off. Fortunately, Goetz had enough presence of mind to get the license number and description of the vehicle. He then reported the incident to the campus police. But for Nichols, as well as Sgt. Arner McDaniel and officer

Nichols. Thanks to the description of the suspect's vehicle and the diligence of the campus police, three arrests were finally made three weeks later by the city police. Two men were charged with first degree theft while the third was charged with buying stolen property. The

"With the help of concerned students, crime on campus can be lowered."

Greg Dempsey, an unfortunate twist took place the very next day: the license had expired, so the suspects got a new tag for the vehicle. Therefore, the police were looking for a tag number that no longer existed.

The day after the incident on campus, a jeep was stolen from the employee parking lot of Federal Mogul. "We felt pretty sure that the two incidents were related," said

jeep was recovered, but it was stripped and burned beyond hope.

Two of the three, Bobby Bradley and Chris Bundren, both from Piedmont, were charged by the campus police with second degree attempted theft in the November 27 incident.

According to Nichols, the case would have been difficult to solve

(See CRIME, Page 2)

University offers many scholarships each year

By JANET PARNELL

Need financial assistance to get you through college but a loan seems out of the question? Why not check out the Jacksonville State University Scholarships? The JSU Scholarship Committee offers approximately 16 scholarships every academic year and there are about 29 others offered by various agencies and contributors in accordance with the university. These scholarships are not the only ones available, however, for there are many nationwide ones which are not directly given by JSU.

Scholarships come in all shapes and sizes with each possessing its own qualifications and applicant requirements. Do not get down-in-the-mouth until you have researched those available, and it certainly never hurts to try. According to Mr. Larry Smith of the Financial Aid Office and Chairman of the JSU Scholarship Committee, on the average, five or six students (for each scholarship) apply for those scholarships directly related to the university.

The process involved in applying for a scholarship is relatively easy and painless—so do not be bashful for more than one to increase the

odds. The scholarships awarded by the JSU Scholarship Committee require a resume' and a transcript of high school and college grades. The committee also requests that the applicant include, along with his/her resume' and transcript, a short biographical sketch identifying future plans and explaining reasons for applying for the scholarship. The short biography, according to Mr. Smith, is requested so the committee will be able to get an idea about what the applicant plans to do later. The awarding of a particular scholarship is not based on the sketch, however. The applicant is judged on his academic standing and performance, past and present, according to Mr. Smith.

A resume' can be a scary experience for those who have only been exposed to it in freshman English. So when a resume' is requested, the applicant should state his full name, home address, phone number, and social security number. It is also wise to include your qualifications in the form of honors, leadership, and other such activities pertinent to the scholarship you are applying for. In the case of purely academic-based scholarships, a statement of one's G.P.A. and a list of approximately three references is

a good idea. The G.P.A. will be stated in the transcripts, but a quick glance of it on the resume' helps to catch attention. Resumes should be presented in tabular form with the use of headings to guide the reader's eye.



The final step is to type it using double-spacing and careful proofreading. Proofreading is important. Remember to show your intelligence, not your lack of basic knowledge.

Some scholarships have their own application forms which must be picked up and filled out. Those scholarships requiring an application will be denoted as such. In the instance of applications, just remember to fill it out legibly either in ink or by typing the information.

The variety of scholarships offered at JSU ranges from scholarships awarded in specific study areas to general academic scholarships to scholarships awarded by certain community

organizational chapters. Examples of scholarships offered in specific areas of study include: for accounting majors, the Alabama Society of Certified Public Accountants offers ten tuition scholarships; for nursing students, the Almon (Virginia) Memorial Scholarship which requires no application since all nursing students are considered for it; for history majors, the Anders Scholarship; for business students, the Barber Dairies Scholarship; for English majors, the Dr. William J. Calvert Scholarship and Randy Owens Scholarship are among those offered; for home economics majors, the Dr. Louise Rhodes Clark Scholarship. There are also scholarships offered for drama students, computer science majors, fraternity members, secretarial students, education majors, management majors, and for fresh-

men with outstanding writing ability.

General academic scholarships are usually awarded to incoming freshmen or upperclassmen. Incoming freshmen are encouraged to apply for Alumni Scholarships and the Faculty Scholars Scholarships. Others also available are based on such qualities as leadership and academic standing or just simply graduating from a particular high school or being a resident of a certain county. Upperclassmen can apply for such scholarships as the Dr. Theron E. Montgomery Scholarship and the Quality Beverage Scholarship.

The American Legion and the United Daughters of the Confederacy are among the organizations which offer scholarships. The above list is by no means exhaustive. For more information about the variety of scholarships offered and the respective applicant information requested for them, the 1985-86 Scholarship Listing is available at the Financial Aid Office located in Bibb Graves Hall. For information concerning availability of nationwide scholarships a more comprehensive listing can be obtained from the Career Development and Counseling Services Office also located in Bibb Graves. The deadline for most scholarship applications and resumes is March 15, 1985.

Crime

(Continued From Page 1)

had Goetz not reported what he had seen to the police. "We've had only two other vehicle thefts on campus this year, he said. "With the help of concerned students, crime on campus can be lowered."

School was out for Christmas and New Year's celebration, but crime didn't take a holiday. On January 2, officer Paul Starr responded to a 4:30 a.m. burglary alarm at Mason Hall. According to Nichols, all sorts of things can set off a building alarm, so the incident itself wasn't unusual. But when Starr entered the building, he discovered a JSU student, armed with a hacksaw. "He told the officer that he needed some

money and apparently intended to take musical instruments and other sound equipment," said Nichols. "Third degree burglary charges have been filed against the student. According to Don Schmitz, Dean of Student Affairs, disciplinary action against the student is pending the outcome of the criminal charges.

Overall, Nichols said that the amount of crime on campus last semester was average for a university the size of JSU. Thirty-four arrests resulted from the 271 incidents reported to the campus police. "Traffic accidents were up, I think," said Nichols, "but everything else was pretty normal."

New York

(Continued From Page 1)

Those interested in the trip may sign up until February 15. A \$250.00 deposit is due at that time. The balance may be paid in two installments, with \$300 due on or before March 15 and another \$300 due on April 15. "Full payment must be made by April 15 so advance reservations may be made," says Whitton. "We must have at least twenty students registered for the course in order to get lower group

rates," he commented, "so get some friends together and plan for an exciting learning experience during the minimester."

The itinerary and the course outline will be available in either the Art or English Departments. Interested students should contact either Dr. Steve Whitton, English Department (ext. 413), or Ms Gail McCain, Art Department (ext. 626).

Resolution

(Continued From Page 1)

said. "But the JSU AEA may still ask for a vote of no confidence later this month." He added, without being specific, that the association possessed certain information concerning Montgomery that could lead to a vote of no confidence by the faculty. "We may still release the information this month or the next," Paxton said.

Paxton's reasoning behind the vote, according to an Anniston Star interview, was that the 18 months remaining would allow Montgomery to take reprisals against those on campus who have been critical of him.

Although Montgomery declined comment on the situation, he was asked by the Trustees, in a private discussion on December 12, to "refrain from taking any reprisals against possible critics who may have taken part in the Board of Trustees' inquiry."

Solid Gold Lounge

Presents

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NEWSBRIEFS

STANFORD WANTS TO SAY NAY TO JFK

Stanford President Donald Kennedy, no relation to the political family, says the school should not support a student's effort to put a historical marker in the cottage in which John F. Kennedy stayed while auditing business courses at Stanford during the fall of 1940.

Donald Kennedy said it would be "inappropriate" to take "institutional credit for such a brief period in (JFK's) distinguished life."

But student David Lampert worries Stanford "is turning into Stanford-Reagan University," and that the plaque would "reaffirm bipartisanship."

NUMBER OF DOCTORATES AWARDED RISES

Colleges awarded 31,190 Ph.D.s in 1983, a tiny increase over the 1982 crop.

Almost 20 percent of the students who earned doctorates were foreign students, the National Research Council's annual doctoral survey has found.

ADMINISTRATION TRIES TO OVERTURN QUOTAS AT TENNESSEE STATE

Two weeks ago, a federal court ordered historically-black Tennessee State to aim to become 50 percent white, but the Justice Department says it'll appeal because it's opposed to racial quotas.

The case began as a Johnson administration effort to desegregate state schools in 1968.

COLLEGE WOMEN FIND IT HARDER TO BREAK UP

Women think they get more depressed than men when a college romance disintegrates, even if they're the ones who broke it up, a survey of 350 campus women contends.

Wellesley Prof. Dr. Robin Akert's survey suggests men's heartbreaks aren't as deep or prolonged as women's.

COURT SAYS ATHLETE CAN'T SUE NCAA FOR BARRING HIM FROM COLLEGE SPORTS

Duke tennis team member Chaim Arlosoroff already had played organized sports in his native Israel before transferring to Duke in 1981.

The NCAA said he could play only one more year in the U.S. because of his prior experience.

Arlosoroff sued, but last week a federal court ruled the NCAA wasn't a governmental body - despite having state schools as members - and so couldn't be sued for violating someone's civil rights.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER:

Forty percent of Oregon's college students say they've personally been discomfited by state education budget cuts... Some 16 midwestern campuses are vying to raise the most money for multiple sclerosis research. The winning campus gets to host a spring concert staged by MTV.



JSU Photo

Whetstone leads research

JSU Associate Professor of Biology David Whetstone, far left, has been named regional editor of a set of books on vascular plants of North America, a project of the Flora of North America Association (FNAA). Dr. James Reaves, center, JSU's vice president for academic af-

fairs, has signed a letter of cooperation which allows Dr. Whetstone to use a limited amount of University time to work on the long-range project. Looking on during the signing ceremony is Dr. Kenneth Landers, right, head of JSU's biology department.

Whetstone named editor

JSU Associate Professor of Biology David Whetstone has been named regional editor of a set of books on vascular plants of North America.

Dr. Whetstone will head the research and writing activities in the Southeastern United States for the Flora of North America Association (FNAA). FNAA will produce a definitive multi-volume treatment on plants in a region that encompasses the United States, Canada, and Greenland.

The project, which will take up to 15 years to complete, will result in a publication containing keys, descriptions, synonymies, distributions, and appropriate discussion for each entry and on associated data bank.

In cooperation with FNAA, JSU has granted Whetstone time to work on the project which is funded through national grants.

Dr. Whetstone, a Sylacauga native, said the set of books will be used by botanists and other scientists, environmentalists, and anyone who deals with plants.

Upon signing a letter of cooperation with FNAA, Dr. James Reaves, vice president for academic affairs at JSU, said, "We're very proud that Dr. Whetstone has been

able to achieve this milestone in his professional career. JSU and the entire field of botany will be rewarded."

Dr. Kenneth Landers, head of the JSU department of biology, said, "We're happy one of our professors will be joining with others from Harvard, the University of Texas, and other prestigious institutions."

Announcements

ROTC scholarships available

Freshmen and sophomores may be eligible to compete for full tuition Three-year and Two-year Army ROTC Scholarships to be awarded beginning SY 85-86. These scholarships pay all tuition, lab fees, provide an allowance of approximately \$154 per semester to purchase textbooks, and provide \$100 per month (tax-free) for up to ten months of the school year. A three-year scholarship is worth approximately \$7000 at JSU. Last year 92 percent of JSU's applicants were awarded scholarships compared to a national average of 63 percent.

The application deadline is February 15 for two-year scholarship applications and March 29 for three-year scholarships. To find out if you qualify or to apply, stop by Rowe Hall and speak with any military science instructor or call extension 601.

Delta Chi issues invitation

The Brothers of Delta Chi are

issuing an invitation to all the men of JSU to attend the Spring '85 Rush beginning on Tuesday, January 22. During Rush, the activities will include a free cookout on Wednesday evening and a final big party on Thursday. Stop by and see what 'personal growth through brotherhood' is all about in Delta Chi.

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Wednesday, January 16

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Mimosa '85 showcases 'baker's dozen'



JUDITH BATES
PHI MU



LA DONNA BRITTAIN
ZTA



DAWN CLARIDY
DELTA ZETA



MELANIE DUNCAN
DELTA ZETA



TZENA GIBBS
PHI MU



HILTON HIGGINBOTHAM
ZTA



JULIE HOFFMAN
ZTA

A baker's dozen will comprise the field of contestants for Miss Mimosa 1985.

The thirteen young women, sponsored by various campus organizations, will vie for the title of Miss Mimosa on Tuesday, January 15.

A panel of judges will interview and evaluate each contestant on her academic prowess as well as personal appearance.

A tea will be held for the contestants at the International House prior to the pageant.

The contestants will be featured at the presentation to be held that evening at the TMS auditorium. The winners will be featured in the 1985 edition of the Mimosa.

Students and faculty are invited to attend the presentation.



JOAN HUNT
BCM



SUZANNE MYERS
PHI MU



GIGI PAYNE
ALPHA XI DELTA



ANN MARIE STEWART
ALPHA XI DELTA



ANJI WATSON
ALPHA XI DELTA



REBECCA WILKES
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Who will be Miss Mimosa 1985?



Maddox receives scholarship

JSU Photo

Miss Laurie Maddox of Lanett, center, has received the Dr. James Marvins Anders Scholarship which is presented to an academically outstanding senior history major. Miss Maddox holds a new plaque designating Anders Hall as Anders Roundhouse. The building and

scholarship are both named in honor of the former history department chairman at JSU. With Miss Maddox are Larry Smith, director of financial aid, left and Dr. Ralph Brannen, professor of history.

Nuke-free zones win victories

By SUSAN SKORUPA

(CPS)—The effort to establish "nuclear-free zones" won 14 victories on Election Day, but observers say the victories will have little effect on college research and coursework.

Many college officials, moreover, claim individual research policies already effectively ban most nuclear activity on campuses.

"The effects on campuses will be lots less than in the communities," says Max Obuszewski, spokesman for Nuclear Free America, a resource center for nuclear-free zones.

"Many colleges are on state land so a municipal referendum doesn't affect them" he adds. "And many colleges are already nuclear-free due to college bylaws prohibiting classified research.

"It won't affect the present curriculum (at Western Washington University)," agrees Lisa Neulicht, nuclear free-zone chairwoman of Whatcom County, Wash., where 60 percent of the voters approved the referendum.

"They don't do research or assembly of nuclear weapons or production of nuclear energy," she points out.

Voters last Tuesday endorsed referenda banning production, storage, research and transportation of nuclear weapons and waste in Napa, Calif., and in 10 Oregon and two Washington counties.

A similar proposal was defeated in Ann Arbor, Mich., and results of a Santa Monica, Calif., race are pending tabulation of 13,000 write-in votes.

A non-binding Northampton, Mass., referendum passed by a three-to-one margin.

Since 1982, 78 towns and counties have become nuclear-free zones, Obuszewski says, and "well over one

million people, probably closer to two million, live in nuclear-free zones."

The aim is to eliminate nuclear weapons and nuclear energy activities from their communities.

Some also have banned their local governments from doing business with companies involved in nuclear weapons research or production.

Student referenda have made some campuses nuclear-free zones as well.

But the effects on campuses appear to be negligible or, at best, redundant.

An Amherst, Mass. referendum, for example, has had little effect on the University of Massachusetts, claims Dan Melley, director of communications.

"We already have a trustee policy that prohibits classified research," he notes. "And the nuclear-free zone doesn't affect the curriculum because it (the zone) is based almost exclusively on research."

U Mass officials, however, were concerned enough to participate on a referendum-organized committee charged with overseeing ordinance requirements.

Since its passage, the Massachusetts attorney general has declared the zone unconstitutional, but the Amherst city attorney contends some sections of the amendment will stand up in a possible court battle.

At Tufts University, the nation's first declared nuclear-free zone, the student referendum passed unnoticed by some administrators.

"As far as I know it has made no difference," says Curtis Barnes, Tufts' spokesman.

The referendum was non-binding and not officially recognized, Barnes adds.

"The students voted to recommend a nuclear-free zone as policy for the university," he says. "But no

action was taken by the university or the trustees. Nuclear research is against our policy, anyway.

1985 Mimosa named sample

By JAN DICKINSON

In a surprise announcement just before the end of the fall semester, the staff learned that the 1985 Mimosa has been selected as a Herff Jones Yearbooks National Sales Sample.

In a letter received early in December, publication's consultant, Michael Boykin, stated, "Judgement was based on layout and design, theme, photography, and overall appearance of the yearbook." Co-Editors Jill Gilliam and Keith Young both said that they weren't prepared for such an honor. "We were surprised at the announcement," said Young, "because we had sent in material for only two deadlines." Gilliam added, "The basic layout was decided in May of '84 when the staff met for a full

week." Young also added that another aspect of the Mimosa that could have influenced the judging was the pattern or design of each section. "We usually retain the same pattern from section to section, throughout the book," he said. "This year, the pattern is different for each section."

An advisory committee made up of regional sales managers and personnel from the Montgomery plant Customer Service Division made the final decision on the award.

According to Boykin, every Herff Jones salesperson will receive a copy of the Mimosa. Along with annuals from previous years, the representatives use the yearbooks as sales tools when potential customers consult the company.



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THE CHANTICLEER

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'A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people.' ---John F. Kennedy

Personally Speaking

Another year, another list

This week's **Personally Speaking** is strictly personal because it contains all of the resolutions I have made for this new year. The latter part of this column contains resolutions that we could all live by this year.

The first and foremost is to be an all-around better person. During the past year, I was, at times, a somewhat difficult person to work with and I am making significant efforts to change that.

The second resolution is to continue to work hard in all areas of my life—academic, social, personal, and professional. Included is continuing to improve the quality of the student newspaper at this university. We have come a long way in the past two years, especially, but we must continue the upward climb.



GREG SPOON

Editor-in-Chief

I have also resolved to give my undivided attention to people who converse with me. I have been accused of not listening to people closely enough. It is not that I do not listen and pay attention, it is that I usually do something else while I am listening.

The fourth resolution on the list is to continue to improve my writing skills. I have room to grow—just about everyone does.

Tied in with number four is number five—reading more. I have not been reading the kinds of quality books I need to be reading. Several professors I know would jump at the chance to provide me with a "helpful" reading list.

The next resolution is to reserve some time for me. During the past semester I never stopped. I lost weight—something I do not need to do—because I did not eat properly. I was always run down because I never rested.

That concludes my resolutions. Now for the ones we all can live by.

—The first is to be kind to each other. Do not forget, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Some of us have forgotten those eleven important words.

—The second is to respect each other for what we are. No one is alike and we all have a special place.

—The third is to work together for the betterment of this university not apart for its destruction.

—The fourth is to live each day to its fullest as if it were our last. We never know which day will be our last.

—The fifth is to help others who are in need. We all have something to give whether great or small.

—The sixth is to remember ourselves every now and then because we deserve special tree time once in a while.

—The seventh is to give our best to whatever task we must do.

—The eighth is to remember no one knows everything and admit mistakes when we make them.

—The ninth is to accept others as they are and not try to force them to conform to personal standards.

—The tenth and final resolution is to try to keep all of the preceding nine resolutions.

Every year most people make resolutions whether they call them resolutions or not. Some people think making new year's resolutions is silly and a waste of time because they will be broken in a matter of minutes, days, weeks, or months.

If impossible resolutions are made to start with, how can anyone expect to keep them? The ones suggested above are certainly possible to keep—even without too much difficulty. Before scratching them off, give them a try. Who knows, they may all be kept in the coming new year.

Nevertheless, happy and prosperous new year to all.



Marriage is back again

By C. MAROLLAS

Yes, the fashion is back. Marriages and more marriages are the scene of the day everyday. You can see it; you can feel it around you; people are getting married like crazy. The seventies were the years of divorces, but the eighties are proving to be the years of romance and marriages. What a change, indeed. The divorce rate is down. The marriage rate is up, making the future look wonderful.

Yes, most Americans marry at least once during their lifetime. Marriage has always been popular in this country and though most of US history marriage rates have continued to rise sometimes faster, sometimes slower. Statistics have shown that in 1940, for example, 85 percent of all American women were married by the age of 30. In 1960, 94 percent in the same age group were married. The scientists expect the rate to be a little lower for the first years of this decade but to reach an all time high by the later years of the eighties. A fact worth mentioning is an apparent tendency toward later marriage. Reasons given are mainly because of career development for both sexes while competing in the job market. In 1960, 53 percent of the males and 28 percent of the females between the ages of 20 and 24 were single compared to 63 percent males and 42 percent females in 1979. But the trend of many young people getting married while they are in school still exists. More than 170,000 college women in about 90,000 high school girls in any given year are married. The numbers for men is a little lower but not less significant. While marriage among the older age group is important, special, close attention needs to be directed to the young couples, the lower of the age groups. The need of focus on this particular occurrence is simply shocking. Why are young people getting married? Why are men and women creating families before graduating from college or even high school, before reaching the stage of any financial stability and security? The answer is not simple. Such a question requires a multiple answer. There are several reasons to take into consideration. "Most young people when they are planning marriage and even during the early stages of marriage live in a romantic world of their own choosing and design.

It is a common belief that the incorporation of the elements of romantic love into marriage, especially among young adults in today's America, is so extreme there is no comparison. Also many sociologists agree that the notion of the ideal mate still persists over all other feelings in this same age group. Each of us, right or wrong, pursues this dream person and, when we fall in love, believe the miracle that the one man or woman on earth for us has been found. "Selective perception has a lot to do with it, by allowing the screening of all negative qualities and by exaggerating all positive characteristics."

The belief that with love a couple can go through everything, overcome all obstacles and live happily ever after is very common among young couples during the

first stages of such relationships, but often disappears over a period of time. It's a fact that almost everyone suffers disappointment within a few months after marriage, but disappointment is certain for young couples. The belief that people get married because they are in love is extremely difficult to define. It is the difference between romance and love which has to be distinguished. Romance, which many mistake for love, is not necessary for a good marriage. Young people usually marry on a wave of romance having nothing to do with love.

This romance is often nothing more than fleeting emotions based on physical attraction. Love is respect, trust, and devotion expressed through a mutual consideration that each shows for the other.

Let's consider some other factors which may drive young couples into marriage. Loneliness, along with insecurity, often drives young people to marriage because they think that having somebody of the opposite sex will help their situation so they end up marrying out of desperation, not "love. Also the "pressures and the maneuverings of parents often push their children into premature and careless marriages." Parents maneuver and manipulate their children for their benefit they believe. Since parents are seldom honest with their children, "most young people wrongly perceive that their parents are in love and feel that they must emulate them where a romantic marriage is concerned. Some young people marry because of an unconscious desire to improve themselves, to reach a mutual image of the pre-set ideal and believe that with marriage they will achieve the missing desirable characteristics or talents.

Romantic literature, movies, soap operas, and tradition have given marriage false values which the excited young male and female accept as true. The happily ever after fantasy has manipulated many people. Also the missing of a parental symbol forces young people to get married in an effort to find a person of the opposite sex who will play the parental role. Young people coming from single parent families are most likely to make such a mistake.

Early marriages for any reason are not necessary. The young couples need to take one step at a time. They need to pass the stage of romance and euphoria and then make a decision. They have to find each other, talk, communicate, and learn about each other to find that marriage cannot be lived in a dream world. They have to learn from previous status how to play the marriage roles. "The needed waiting time will restore couples to the real world by allowing them to work out a relationship comfortable and satisfying to them both. The initial romantic love cannot survive in marriage. It is a common saying that lovers are blind and nothing is so likely to improve one's eyesight as the marriage ceremony.

Young people thinking of an early marriage, take time to consider the seriousness of the venture, give maturity a chance to contribute in making such a serious decision.

Terrorism is increasing around the world

By ROSEMARIE HULING

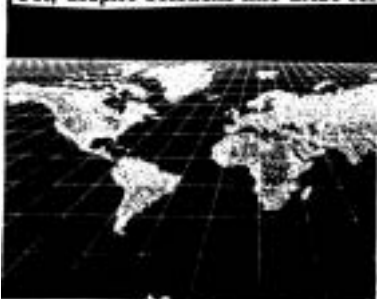
Headlines alerting the population to terrorism abound. Yet this issue seems to be largely ignored by the general public. It is as though everyone thinks that these acts cannot happen in this country. Indeed, terrorism in the United States is not as frequent as in the Mid East, West Germany, and Italy, to name just a few, but terrorism is an almost worldwide problem, one that the American people can ill afford to ignore.



It is important to know that terrorists are not common thugs. They have certain characteristics in common, though. Most are young, generally in their twenties. Most come from upper middle class homes. Most have at least some college education; some are university graduates who work in the medical, legal, engineering, or teaching fields. Many terrorists have been educated in Western countries and speak a foreign language. Terrorism is rarely their full-time work. Terrorism is a field dominated by males, but approximately thirty-three percent of terrorists are women. Women, in most cases play support roles, such as maintaining safe houses, gathering intelligence, and acting as couriers and nurses. This is not so much because of male chauvinism as it is that women simply have been found to be more capable than men in these areas. Women, it seems, attract less suspicion than men. A group of women living together to operate a safe-house are not regarded with the same suspicion as

a group of men would be. Women posing as wives and mothers gain access to places that men could not. Exceptions to this rule can be found, however. The Red Army Faction in West Germany has had very successful women leaders, as have some other organizations. Most terrorists are single; some of them even severed ties to spouses and children to enable them to give their full attention to their mission without the emotional involvement with family members that could prove distracting. Finally, just as soldiers must be familiar with the terrain where they have to fight, terrorists too need to be familiar with their terrain. Most, therefore, come from urban areas and are vastly familiar with cities and urban areas with their many possibilities to successfully strike a terrorist attack and subsequently hide. Most terrorists feel morally superior because they developed strong ideologies in the university settings where they were educated. Terrorists generally believe that violence is justified to support cause. The characteristics are especially applicable to the politically motivated terrorists.

The Mid East has long been the hotbed of international terrorism and has maintained that image through the years. In Latin America terrorism has become a way of life. None of this will change in the foreseeable future. Many of the terrorist activities are aimed at Americans. American diplomats and businessmen are the prime targets, as are the many military people stationed in many parts of the world. One need only remember the kidnaping of Brigadier General Dozier by the Red Brigade in Verona, Italy. Dozier was rescued in January 1982 in an apparent victory of Italian police and security forces. Yet, despite setbacks like these for



the terrorists, they continue their mission undaunted.

Not only are Americans abroad in danger of terrorist attacks, terrorism is increasing on the homefront as well. Terrorism everywhere has maintained a steady growth since record keeping began in 1968. Approximately ten percent of all terrorist activities take place right here in the United States. Armenian, Croatian, Cuban, Iranian, Jewish, Libyan, Puerto Rican, and other terrorist groups are active in this country. Bombings are the most frequently chosen method, followed by kidnapings, assassinations, barricade and hostage situations. Terrorist targets include, but are not limited to, engineering and energy systems, communications facilities, chemical



storage sites, equipment warehouses, weapons storage sites, and transportation systems. On the human side, embassy and government officials, corporate executives, police, family members of the above, schools and school buses are among the most vulnerable targets. Attacks on any of these will be highly visible, attract much media attention, and are most likely to be successful in terms of gains.

Terrorism is supported in part by the Soviet Union, usually through mediaries like Lybia and Cuba. Through these nations, arms and money are supplied and training camps maintained. However, even without such support, terrorism would and does thrive. Terrorists are successful, and in this country, as well as in others, robberies supply much of the needed money to sustain the terrorist organizations.

In Latin America, where universities by tradition are prac-

tically immune from police, students are recruited for terrorist groups, and training in terrorist tactics is sometimes conducted right on campus. In Europe too new members are recruited mainly on university campuses. The university setting seems to be more conducive to extremist views, thus providing many susceptible young people. This, of course, is the reason for the average terrorist's age ranging between twenty to thirty years.

Since most terrorists, as mentioned before, have at least some college education and come from middle and upper middle class backgrounds, it is little wonder that they strengthen their ranks with more college people. They themselves come from the college environment and, therefore, know how to seek out and successfully in-

fluence potential new members.

What has become so commonplace in other countries can also happen on campuses in the United States. As a matter of fact, it is happening already. The influx of foreign elements has contributed to some extent. It is suspected that terrorists may have come, for instance, with the Cuban boat lift. Some terrorists may have posed as foreign students to gain entry visas, and after they arrived pursued their own activities. Some of the American terrorist organizations have formed a coalition in recent years, thus becoming stronger by pooling resources.

What may seem impossible on a small Southern campus now is already happening on other campuses and may be only a few years away from campuses everywhere.

Randolph asks for support

Dear Sirs,

Through meetings with the head of the US Forest Service in Alabama, conservationists have learned that the government plans to cut about 20,000 acres out of Congressman Ronnie Flippo's proposed Sipsey Wilderness expansion and release it for commercial logging operations. Formal announcement of the plan is scheduled for March, and unless Congress at last takes action to protect the area, logging could begin before the end of 1985.

There has never been any reason to expect that the people of Alabama would get a fair shake from these federal bureaucrats. The Forest Service opposed the creation of the original Sipsey Wilderness and did everything it could to defeat the tiny little Cheaha Wilderness protecting the Odum Scout Trail in the Talladega Mountains. Most recently, its opposition to Mr. Flippo's Sipsey enlargement has played a major role in stalemating the legislation in Congress for the past three years, leaving Alabamians on the brink of having 20,000 acres of our last Wilderness lands needlessly sacrificed to commercial loggers.

It's certainly fair to ask why Alabama is being forced to give up our publicly-owned wild areas while every other southern state surrounding us successfully enacted major new Wilderness designations during 1984—a total of 353,000 acres.

The temporary protection that has shielded the Sipsey expansion area from logging will expire in 1985. Time is running out for the Sipsey, and whether the area is saved or is lost to our people forever rests in the hands of Senators Howell Heflin and Jeremiah Denton.

Very truly yours,

John N. Randolph, Director
Natural Area Preservation

Delta Chi expresses thanks

Dear Editor:

The Brothers of the Delta Chi Fraternity would like to express our thanks to the families of Jacksonville that contributed canned goods to our fraternity and others of JSU for our Christmas Can Drive. With your kind donations, many less fortunate families were able to spend a more joyful Christmas season this past year. Thank you.

The Brothers of Delta Chi

Satire

It's 'arms reduction' time of year again

By C. MAROLLAS

It's about that time of the year again for the Geneva Arm Talks and along comes the anxiety syndrome. The television, newspapers, the magazines, even Cosmo have dedicated a vast majority of their contents to these arms reduction negotiations and, to tell you the truth, I am tired of reading about them and listening day after day. Yes, when it gets cold and all of our diplomats have nothing better to do they decide to meet in Geneva for what has come to be called a series of arms reduction negotiations. Have you ever wondered why these meetings are always scheduled

during the peak of the skiing season over in Switzerland?

Delegates of the two countries met twice this week while staying in some of the most elegant places a Swiss has to offer—Russians at the exuberant 19th century tower-mansion that serves as the Soviet Union's U.N. mission in Geneva—the Americans at the month-long rented, whatever the name, five star voluptuous motel across the street from the super modern glass and steel office building that houses the U.S. headquarters. It's hard to make these New England, Harvard educated brains lower their standards, you know. As for the

Russians, I like to see the satisfaction shining in their faces because of their own personal bathrooms at the exquisite mansion.

The huge media coverage by more than seven hundred journalists of any origin and kind has added new words to our vocabularies by making complex scientific terms household words. From the old, sometimes over-applied, for effect, technical expressions used mostly by nuclear war freaks comes a whole new Star Wars terminology for absolutely shocking two liners such as the "spontaneous modern laser photoreconnaissance satellites detecting the immediate

deployment of intercontinental submarine launched antiballistic missiles," otherwise called Wham Bam Mam.

These Geneva Talks are creating more front page headlines than any other national or international event of recent years by pushing important local and national news to back pages. Yes, this is the best opportunity for Reagan to raise taxes. Nobody would know till the next year's tax forms are mailed out. The Talks also gave a similar opportunity locally for the Anniston council to pass an anti-prostitution

ordinance. If it is true, rumor has it that the Jacksonville city council is in the process of passing a similar one by prohibiting fraternity houses in a radius of 1000 yards from the mayor's house, something the mayor has prayed for long enough.

Nothing is over, the oldest soap opera running 33 years will return to haunt us next ski season. Please don't be very optimistic. The superpowers have reached a stage where they can destroy everything on this planet 36 times and if the negotiations limit that number to 20, it would not make any difference to me or you.

ENTERTAINMENT

Flapper Era opens season's second half

Adventure, romance, comedy, drama — Jacksonville State University has it all as the drama department continues its successful 1984-85 season.

JSU drama students will revive the Flapper Era with the opening on Valentine's Day of the musical love story "The Boyfriends." Set in 1926 France, the story is about Polly, a millionaire's daughter attending Mme. Dubonnet's finishing school on the Riviera, who falls in love with a delivery boy only to discover him to be an imposter.

Charleston - style dancing and orchestration by the JSU music department makes this production come to life. Twenty - four area students will be included in the cast.

Drama Department Head Carlton Ward, scenery and lighting director for the show, said the production will feature elaborate art work including a sculpture by Marvin Shaw, assistant professor of art, and Art Nouveau decorations by Ward and the students. The set will reflect Ward's attempt at copying in three dimensions the scene of a 1910 stage drop. The love story will be reinforced with images of hearts merged into the scenery.

"The Boyfriends" opened on Broadway in the late 1950s with Julie Andrews as Polly. Actress and model Twiggy later played the character in the movie version.

The production is scheduled for the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center Feb. 14-19 at 8 p.m. except for the 17th when a 2 p.m. matinee will be performed.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for JSU faculty and staff and Fort McClellan personnel, and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Call the JSU Box office at 435-9838 for reservations.

"The Little Foxes," written by Pulitzer - winning author Lillian Hellman, will be produced April 14-14 at 8 each evening except the 14th when there will be a 2 p.m. matinee.

Depicting the Reconstruction Era in the South, this drama is the story of the rise to power of a middle class family. The Hubbards are held together by the building of a cotton mill but are inwardly torn apart by their own greed.

A milestone in American drama, the play contains one of the most traumatic moments in theatre — when the evil Regina coolly watches her husband die.

According to Ward, the character Regina can be likened to Alexis on TV's Dynasty.

"The family in 'Little Foxes' is very close-knit but despicable due to the level of infighting and throat cutting. Regina is a female Stanley Kowalski, something many women would like to be," Ward said.

Regina was first created on the Broadway stage by actress Tallulah Bankhead, and Elizabeth Taylor made her first step on Broadway as the wicked woman. Bette Davis starred in the movie version.

Ward has planned a unique set for the drama which puts the audience in a role as "peeping Toms"; they will view the action through a large bay window that will extend into the auditorium.

The set will also reflect the mood of the play through a severe Victorian motif. The stage will appear cell-like, trapping, like a spider web.

Tickets, which may be reserved beginning a week before the opening, are \$4 for adults, \$3 for JSU faculty and staff and Fort McClellan personnel, and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

"Black Comedy," which is on stage May 30-June 2, offers a complete change of pace. A farce, the play centers on what happens in a London blackout. The entire play occurs in the "dark" with the characters groping their way from one hilarious encounter to another. The set is peopled by a girl who brings her wealthy father to meet her suitor, by an art patron mistaken in the dark as an electrician, by a furniture thief, and a lecherous visitor who is the only one who really enjoys the dark.

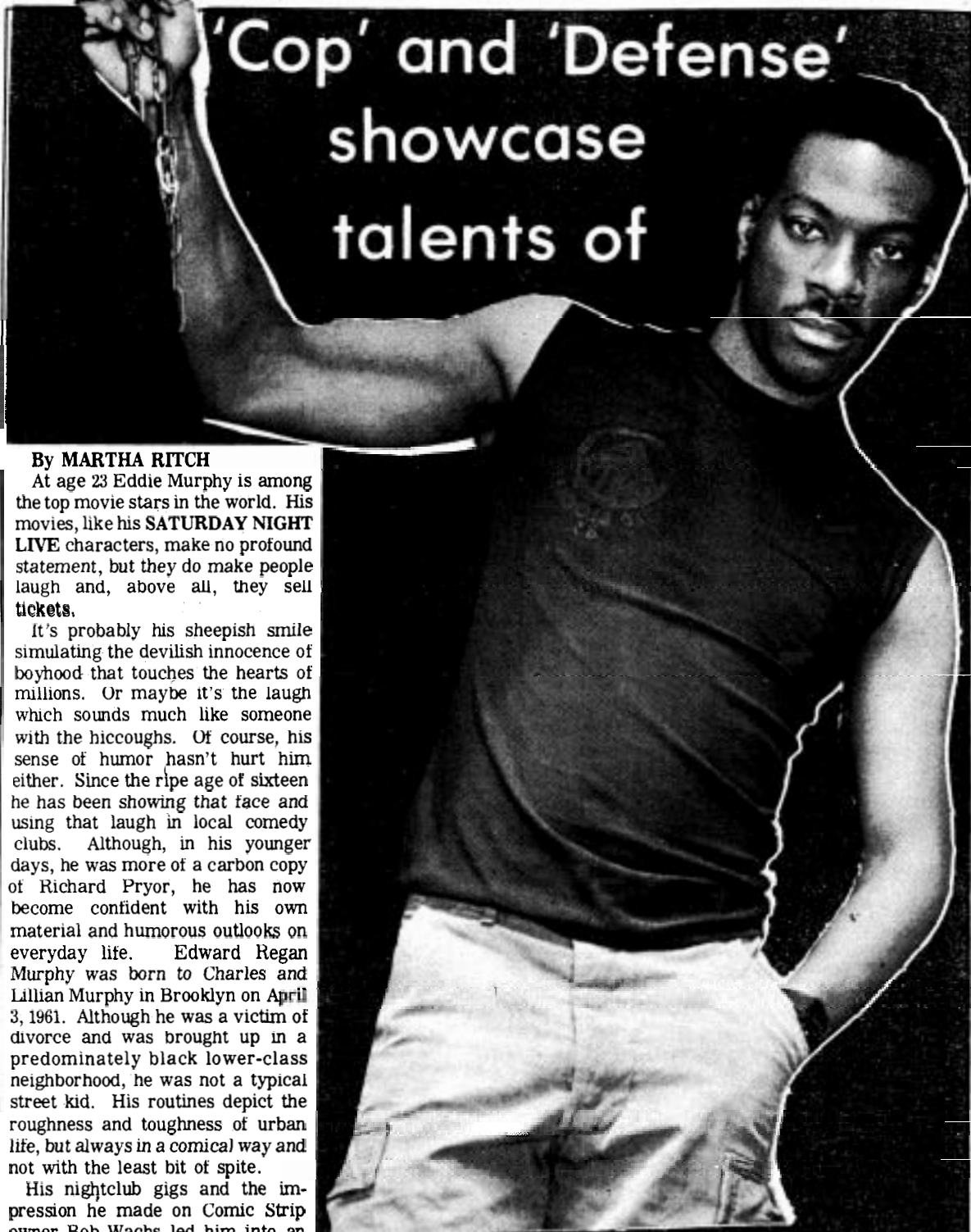
There's a little surprise for those who wonder how it's possible to produce a play in the dark. "Black Comedy" may be the best - lighted blackout play ever produced.

"Black Comedy" begins at 8 each evening except on June 2 which features a 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets prices are the same as for "Little Foxes."

The drama department continues its salvo this summer with "Dark of the Moon," a story based on the haunting ballad of Barbara Allan. Set in the Smokies, the play recounts the tale of an elfin witch boy who one day held beautiful Barbara and fell in love. A compact is made by which he will be given human form to woo and marry her — on the condition that she remain true to him.

The production will feature JSU students as well as area high school juniors and seniors participating in a summer theatre workshop. High school students who wish to participate should contact Carlton Ward for details.

The play will be on stage July 4-7 with a matinee at 2 p.m. on the 7th.



'Cop' and 'Defense' showcase talents of

By MARTHA RITCH

At age 23 Eddie Murphy is among the top movie stars in the world. His movies, like his SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE characters, make no profound statement, but they do make people laugh and, above all, they sell tickets.

It's probably his sheepish smile simulating the devilish innocence of boyhood that touches the hearts of millions. Or maybe it's the laugh which sounds much like someone with the hiccoughs. Of course, his sense of humor hasn't hurt him either. Since the ripe age of sixteen he has been showing that face and using that laugh in local comedy clubs. Although, in his younger days, he was more of a carbon copy of Richard Pryor, he has now become confident with his own material and humorous outlooks on everyday life. Edward Regan Murphy was born to Charles and Lillian Murphy in Brooklyn on April 3, 1961. Although he was a victim of divorce and was brought up in a predominately black lower-class neighborhood, he was not a typical street kid. His routines depict the roughness and toughness of urban life, but always in a comical way and not with the least bit of spite.

His nightclub gigs and the impression he made on Comic Strip owner Bob Wachs led him into an appearance on SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE in 1980. The list of characters he created was widespread and certainly unforgettable. There were Velvet Jones, the somewhat polished pimp and author; Little Richard Simmons, the well loved exercise sweetie; and Tyrone Green, the ghetto's answer to Robert Frost. Then, two of his specialties are Gumby and Buckwheat brought back to life. Murphy received Emmy nominations for his performances on the show.

It must be a special gift Murphy has to be able to cut down the majority of the population with nasty insults and degrading impressions and still come out on top. He is not prejudiced, easily making fun of every race and all sub-cultures. Through it all, he sustains a certain amount of truth and sensitivity, only one of his gifts.

The many faces of Eddie Murphy jump from straightforward to playful with numerous in-betweens. He keeps a guessing game going which provides most of the anticipation offered in his movies and his characters. It might not be quite fair to say that it is Murphy alone,

Eddie Murphy

who brought in all the ticket sales because it certainly wasn't enough to keep BEST DEFENSE alive. But then, if Sylvester Stallone had been placed in the BEVERLY HILLS COP role of Axel Foley, as was first planned, it probably would have turned out to be just another average cop and robber movie.

In BEST DEFENSE, Murphy played a crazed army lieutenant who, by uncertain circumstances, becomes connected with an unstable engineer, played by Dudley Moore. It was promoted as a military comedy and, despite the credible stars, became a box office nightmare.

The other three of his already released films have been quite a step above, taking in not only millions of dollars but also raves from critics. 48 HOURS, co-starring Nick Nolte, was his first success and the first time he leaped from television to cinema. TRADING PLACES

proved to be an even bigger moneymaker and showcase for Murphy's talent. The latest picture is BEVERLY HILLS COP, termed "the hottest one yet" by Murphy himself, as told to Michael Segell in the January issue of COSMOPOLITAN.

The most highly respected gift of Murphy's is his ability to relax on stage and on film. Acting seems to flow out of him, causing the audience to forget he is playing a role. This quality is every director's hopes and every actor's dream.

Eddie Murphy seems to have it all in a neat package. Wachs, who has managed his career since his teens, says in a press release, "From his earliest appearances, Eddie has an amazing confidence on stage, a tremendous smile, an infectious laugh, a vulnerability, a likeability. The public immediately accepted Eddie. The audiences loved him."

Holiday season provides numerous reviews

Valotte returns

Lennon talent

BY WENDY EDEN

Julian Lennon's doesn't write his diary entries on paper. He publishes them in the grooves of an album so they can be bought. His style is fresh though, and his debut album Valotte has cranked out the top ten single "Too Late to Say Goodbye" in England, and is currently moving up the American top forty chart with the title track.

Despite being the son of John Lennon, the kid has talent, and the album proves just that. Valotte is large step from the eleven year old Julian Lennon that played drums on Lee Dorsey's 1974 hit "Ya Ya." He has now mastered vocals, bass, keyboards and percussion in addition to his drumming talent, and he is ready to prove his ability.

His first release from the album that was recorded at the Muscle Shoals Sound Studios in Alabama and N.Y., is a ballad typical of his father in style and content, yet misleading when buying the album. The song is named for the French chateau Lennon made the demos at for his 1983 deal with Charisma records in England. Simple, slow, and pleasurable, the vocals set "Valotte" off from the album's other songs. "We stick together 'cause we're strong," sings Lennon, while Justin Clayton, a childhood friend and Carlton Morale's guitars reach for notes and meaning, while continuing to fit into the comfortable mood of the tune.

"O.K. For You" is the turning point of the album's mood. The upbeat guitar based tune lacks equal substance. "I don't need you anymore," sings Lennon in the "life after a break up" tune, that ushers in several similar in meaning.

Jean "Foots" Thieleman, known for his latest harmonica work on Billy Joel's "Fender Moments," adds his mastery to "Too Late For Goodbyes." Although the lyric content is based on a girl leaving the song is an Upbeat English tune, given an almost Island fast reggae beat of drums.

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

The lyrics in "Well I Don't Know" are just a little stranger. Here Lennon seems to be feeling the

presence of the dead while he sings, "There's just something that I have to ask. Have you become a part of me? Is there life after death for me?" On the record sleeve written under the "thanks to" column is "and my father...." It is evident that the murder of his father, John Lennon, helped in the birth of Valotte.

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

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

Post uncovers scandalous facts

By ANDY GOGGANS

The incidents of 1910-1920, which have collectively been referred to as the "Red Scare" by Robert K. Murray, were to become one of the greatest injustices ever committed against civil liberties by agents acting for the United States government. Among the many characters who played major roles in this drama was Louis Post. In his book, The Deportations Delirium of Nineteen-Twenty, he gives a personal insight into these occurrences.

Louis Post's purpose in compiling his personal memoirs into the form of a book was partly to absolve himself in regard to his role in this delirium, as he calls it. His main intention though was perhaps to present the facts pertaining to his attempts to protect those rights, which were somehow being overlooked by members of the Justice Department and others, and finally, to show, how in the course of events he was threatened with impeachment and dismissal for trying to abstain from taking part in the outlandish violations of rights which were being perpetrated by A. Mitchell Palmer and the Justice Department.

This excellent treatise on what the author refers to as the "red crusade" is very objective considering the fact that the author himself was a participant. The work opens with the voyage of the Buford, better known as the "Soviet Ark," which is almost assured to capture

the interest of the reader. This voyage, he explains, is the climax of the 1919 raids on suspected anarchists. This, however, was only the beginning. Post goes on to discuss each aspect of this brief yet influential period from the bombings and attempted bombings of 1919 to the investigation by the House Committee on Rules.

Post not only reveals the incidents of the 1919 raids, which he points out were only an experiment for those of 1920, but also gives specific examples of the 1920 raids conducted in various cities and sections of the country.

Post goes on to contrast his role as assistant Secretary of Labor with that of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer in the "red crusade." Post was tainted with the suspicion of being an ally to the anarchism which had supposedly gripped the country. This was originally due to the fact that he had been the owner and editor of a liberal journal. But the suspicion grew as he began cancelling warrants, i.e. decided that based on evidence which had been transmitted to the Department of Labor no lawful grounds existed for deportation. It was not that Post was not 100 per cent American, but that he could see the tendency for future abuse of rights if this action were not curtailed and conducted properly.

In contrast was A. Mitchell Palmer, United States Attorney General from March of 1919 until the close of the Wilson administration. Palmer was doing more damage

with his raids, which in some cases were conducted without warrants, than the very persons he sought to round up and deport. Like President Wilson, A. Mitchell Palmer was a liberal and a strong antiradical. Palmer, with his obvious attitude, the end justifies the means, was also somewhat pragmatic.

Following the bombings of late 1919 and early 1920, Palmer, who had his eye on the Democratic presidential nomination of 1920, used the "red scare" to make his department the center of the action. He obtained a special appropriation from the Congress and formed a new antiradical division of the Justice Department. Palmer appointed J. Edgar Hoover to head this new division. With this action, Palmer began conducting his somewhat over zealous raids.

Louis Post concludes with an overview of the American handling of the Bolshevik threat of 1919-1920. Post recognized the state of frenzy in which the American people had become engulfed, and he commented that "our Government's greatest danger lurks in those pagan patriots who, without malice, without evil designs of any kind, but heedlessly support any cause, however menacing it may be to American ideals, if its promoters decorate it richly with the American flag.

This tale of scandalous blemish on American history should serve as an example of blind extremes, of trying to protect that which is lost as a result of the very methods used for

protection. Following this line of thought Senator William Borah, of Idaho, was prompted to say, "The safeguards of our liberty are not so much in danger from those who openly oppose them as from those who, professing to believe in them, are willing to ignore them when found to be inconvenient for their purpose; the former we can deal with, but the latter, professing loyalty, either by precept or example, undermine the very principles of our Government, and are far the more dangerous.

These lawless persecutions might have easily led to a complete reversal of American government had it not been for the fact that the public sentiment, which had made this crusade possible, was but a "temporary delirium."

The book is a compilation of Louis Post's personal memoirs. In addition to this it is a well documented defense of his and the labor department's actions during the scare. He has used quotes from governmental officials, newspapers, authors, and official government documents to prove his case. However, this is not the main point. Post, as Secretary of Labor Wilson referred to him, "is one of the truest Americans I have ever come in contact with. Post has sought here to provide an example for future generations of Americans, and he has done an excellent job of embodying a lesson for Americans in his book."

(See **REVIEWS**, Page 11)

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Forms are still available at the SGA Office.



SIXTEEN CANDLES
(January 16th)

TEMPLE OF DOOM
(With Indiana Jones)
(January 30th)

THE NATURAL
(January 23rd)

STREETS OF FIRE
(February 6th)

PURPLE RAIN
(February 20th)

ELECTRIC DREAMS
(February 14th)

WOMAN IN RED
(February 13th)

REVENGE OF THE NERDS
(March 6th)

STAR TREK III
(February 27th)

SUPER GIRL
(March 20th)

ALL OF ME
(April 3rd)

RED DAWN
(March 27th)

TEACHERS
(April 10th)

THE KARATE KID
(April 17th)

Showtimes: 7 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.

Admission \$1.00

3rd Floor TMB

Reviews

(Continued From Page 9)

Sci-fi romance offers hope

By Michael French

Imagine a strange alien life form which comes to earth and clones a human body from a single strand of hair found in an old scrapbook. No, it's not a typical science-fiction plot in which the alien fights either to save or destroy the earth. **Starman**, a Columbia Pictures release, tells the story of romance and adventure as a curious and determined alien (Jeff Bridges), who becomes stranded while observing life on earth, takes the form of the deceased husband of a recently widowed Wisconsin resident (Karen Allen) and the two begin a three day journey across the country to a rendezvous with the "mother ship." Throw in a hot pursuit by the U.S. Army and secret aid by a sensitive government agent named Shermin (Charles Martin Smith) in addition to a curious twist in which a strange and wonderful relationship develops between the confused Jenny Haden (Allen) and "Starman" and you have the basic plot for this science-fiction love story.

"Starman, who looks and sounds exactly like Scott, - Jenny Hayden's husband who died months ago - must reach Meteor Crater, Arizona (his point of rendezvous with the "mother ship) within three days or he will die. Jenny Hayden, the

confused Wisconsin resident, who wakes up one night to find herself face to face with her dead husband, is kidnapped by the alien, but soon falls deeply in love with this "man" whom she must soon lose (for the second time) in only a few short days. After several displays of alien compassion and power and a few narrow escapes from the U.S. Army, the couple reach their destination and despite a subtle note of sadness, a sense of hope for the future is conveyed in the dramatic conclusion.

Directed by John Carpenter (**Halloween, The Fog and Christine**), **Starman** shows a picture of America at its best. Filmed on location in Los Angeles and Las Vegas, then Winslow, Meteor Crater and Monument Valley, Arizona, as well as Nashville, Chattanooga and Manchester, Tennessee, upstate New York and Washington, D.C., **Starman** is filled with the beautiful scenery of American landscapes. This beautiful scenery adds a certain class to the production and creates the perfect setting for this story about a cross-country chase.

Although the special effects of **Starman** don't quite compare to those of **Star Wars** or **2010**, they are very good for a movie which turns out to be basically a love story. The effects range from a raging forest fire staged to create the effect of the crashed space ship to the dramatic finale with sixteen helicopters and a huge "mother ship" airborne over Meteor Crater. Even with its limitations the final special effects

used in the film create the desired result exceptionally well.

Starman, chosen for development over **E.T.** by Columbia Pictures, is an adult oriented film. Despite its small similarities to **E.T.**, **Starman** stands on its own as both an average science-fiction film and an excellent love story. **Starman** is now showing at the Plaza Cinemas in Anniston.

2010 offers space odyssey

By MELINDA GALLAHAR

2010: A Space Odyssey became a classic during the late 1960s. The book and the movie not only shocked but amazed and delighted millions. Since the movie, its fame has grown, along with demands for the answers of what exactly happened. What caused a stable computer, HAL-9000, to kill the crew of the **DISCOVERY**? What happened to HAL and to **DISCOVERY** when David Bowen left the ship? Why was there a monolith on the Moon and a larger one in outer space? What became of David Bowman after he left the ship? What did his last transmission to earth, "My God, its full of stars" mean? But the one answer that everyone wanted to know immediately was whether there will be a sequel.

All those questions and more were answered this past December with the release of **2010: odyssey two**.

Director Peter Hayams enlisted Richard Edlund for the special effects. Together these two men produced a movie of wonderful special effects but one that lacks a strong supporting script. Often the story is lost among the special effects.

It does not matter whether or not the audience saw **2001** because the movie opens with a computer screen printing out the details of **DISCOVERY**'s mission. Details and facts are few with more answers of "unknown" to the question proposed at the end of the mission.

The movie then switches to Dr. Heywood Floyd (Roy Schieder) talking to Moisevitch, a Russian scientist. Moisevitch and Floyd have a truce for a minute and a half where each will tell the other only the truth. Floyd was the Chairman of the National Council on Astronautics but after the failure of the **DISCOVERY**'s mission and the death of the crew, he resigned and became a dean at a local university. Moisevitch explains that the Russians will launch their spacecraft in four months, the next space window, to investigate the monolith and the **DISCOVERY**. Moisevitch suggests that since the spacecraft is considered American territory that maybe a few Americans would like to join them in their next launch. One problem for the scientists is that the United States and Russia are at the threshold of war. Each country has increased its military forces and is preparing for the possibility of war.

Maybe the joint adventure would help both sides. After a very interesting and enlightening conversation, Floyd asks why the Americans should help the Russians. The U.S. can have a spacecraft in space within two years. To this statement Moisevitch leaves Floyd with the question, "Have you checked **DISCOVERY**'s orbit lately?"

When Dr. Floyd checks **DISCOVERY**'s orbit, he finds that the orbit is critical and if it is not corrected, the spacecraft will collide with Jupiter. After the red tape has been cleared with both governments, Dr. Floyd is given the okay to go on the joint mission. Floyd chooses Dr. Chandra who created the **HAL-9000** and Dr. Walter Curnow the engineer of the **DISCOVERY**. The mission will take two years. Consequently the three Americans must be put in a "hibernation" state until they reach the **DISCOVERY**.

Before reaching **DISCOVERY** Floyd is awakened. There have been some interesting activities on one of Jupiter's moon. The computers are showing some form of life where there should have been none. Floyd begins to discuss the new data with the Russian scientists, but his questions are answered by cold voices. While he was asleep, the situation on earth has reached a critical stage. The Americans have formed a naval blockage and the Russians are threatening to break it. If this happens, then it will be the

(See REVIEWS, Page 12)

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Reviews

(Continued from Page 11)

start of war between the two countries.

After reaching Jupiter and **DISCOVERY** Curnow and Chandra are revived and a series of events begins. An immediate friendship is formed between Dr. Curnow and Max, a Russian cosmanaut. The Russians and Americans have difficulty at trusting each other at the beginning but as the mission progresses so does the trust. The crew is faced with episodes too numerous to name. Each episode is another clue to what happened nine years ago (2001) when David Bowman disconnected HAL-9000 and disappeared. Max is killed when he begins to investigate the monolith.

Chandra is able to reconnect HAL and tries to find out what made HAL kill the crew. The answer is not what Floyd wanted to know. Before the **DISCOVERY** lifted off, the government gave HAL some instructions that conflicted with the original instructions of the mission. This conflicting information is what caused HAL to kill the crew and behave as he did.

Before Floyd and the others can restore HAL to full working order, a message comes through. The United States and Russian are at war. Floyd, Curnow, Chandra must leave the Russians spacecraft, **LEONOV**, and board the **DISCOVERY**. The new chairman of the National Council on Astronautics tells Floyd he realized that this has put the scientists in a very difficult position, an understatement. **DISCOVERY** is not fully operational and will not be operational at the next window, making it impossible for them to return to earth.

Floyd begins to discuss the possibility of returning to earth with HAL when a message comes through. HAL patches it through and the message explains that both spacecrafts must leave the area within two weeks. Floyd asks who the message is from; HAL replies David Bowman. Another message is patched through to Floyd. He asks how can it be Bowman (Bowman is supposed to be dead) and as Floyd turns around in his chair, he sees Bowman standing in the door way smiling. Bowman turns and walks off. Floyd follows and witnesses

Bowman changing forms from his normal appearance when he left earth nine years ago to a middle aged man to a very old man. Bowman's last appearance is that of a Star-Child.

Bowman explains that he finally understands what happened to him and that "something wonderful is going to happen.

Floyd breaks regulation and orders and boards the **LEONOV**. He explains what he saw and the message. As Floyd is talking, the monolith disappears and the Russian commander begins to believe some of what Floyd has said. Together they find a way that will enable their return to earth. The time factor is critical for them. Using HAL to ignite the firing system and **DISCOVERY**'s fuel the **LEONOV** can return to earth.

As they begin to leave, the "something wonderful" that Bowman predicted begins. The black space which was on Jupiter has now increased. Curnow says that the black space reminds him of "a virus attacking a cell." Inside the black space are millions of monoliths reproducing and drawing energy from Jupiter. As the monoliths continue to reproduce, Bowman appears on the **DISCOVERY** and asks for HAL to transmit a message to earth as long as the computer can continue to operate. The message "ALL THESE WORLDS ARE YOURS-EXCEPT EUROPIA. ATTEMPT NO LANDING THERE" and for the world to explore in peace. Suddenly Jupiter explodes creating new planets and a sun. The **DISCOVERY** is destroyed in the explosion but no the **LEONOV**.

Floyd sends home a message to his son before he is put into the state of hibernation. Floyd explains what happened and that soon "a generation will be born that has never known a world without two suns nor the darkness of night," because even at night the new sun, brighter than the moon, will shine. Floyd raised the questions of why Jupiter was sacrificed and how long the new sun would radiate. Why the restriction of Europa? Would mankind be dissatisfied until they found the answers to these

questions?

2010 did answer the questions of what happened on the **DISCOVERY**, but it did leave open the possibility of a sequel. Will we have to wait another decade to find the answers to Dr. Heywood Floyd's questions? And if so will the fame of 2010 remain steady as it did with 2001? The only answer to these questions is to wait and see.

Roy Schieder's performance as Dr. Heywood Floyd was extraordinary. He brought charm, wit and a sense of humor to the character that the book seemed to lack. When the script was weak, there was Schieder trying to bring everything together. Roy Schieder is best known for his roles in **Jaws I and II**, and **All That Jazz**.

John Lithgow gave another outstanding performance. You might remember him in **The World According to Garp** and **The Twilight Zone-the Movie**. He also brought a sense of humor to the role of Dr. Walter Curnow.

Both Schieder and Lithgow should be remembered at the Academy Awards for the performances. It will be a great surprise if 2010 is not nominated for the category for special effects, for they were truly special.

'The Book' is a translation

When the first TV ads were shown with stars such as Tom Landry,

Donna Summer, and Glen Campbell, everyone was asking, "Where's **The Book**?" or "Have you read it yet?"

Well, almost everybody has read some of it, whether it is the Reader's Digest Condensed Version, the Revised Standard Version, The American Standard Version, the King James Version or some other version; because it is a new version of an old version—the Holy Scriptures.

The Book, published by Tyndale House and backed by a slick Madison Avenue ad campaign, has sold nearly 700,000 and the publishers expect the sales to have passed one million by early 1985.

The Book is paraphrased by the Rev. Kenneth Taylor, whose original work was **The Living Bible** published in 1971, which sold eight million copies the first year.

Rev. Taylor began paraphrasing the Bible about thirty years ago after his, then, ten year old daughter asked, "If that's what it means, why doesn't it say so?" So in answer to her childlike innocent question, he started his translations and revisions.

With the financial backing of the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN), marketing began on his book using the format of a hot, tawdry, lusty, suspenseful, intriguing, romantic novel.

Ads appearing in magazines read like the cover of a Barbara Cartland novel or a Harlequin Romance.

The Book is printed like a modern novel, omitting the double-column

page format used in most Bibles. It is a blue paperback written in modern narrative style. Unlike other editions, it contains no explanatory footnotes since it is a thought-for-thought translation. Instead of translating the original Hebrew and Greek texts word for word, the ideas by Rev. Taylor are expressed as ordinary people in the late twentieth century would say them.

Taylor's version of St. John 8:7, reads, "All right, put her to death...But only a man who has never done anything wrong may throw the first stone." It is obviously easier to understand than the King James Version.

The Bible is the world's all-time best seller. But despite all the copies of the Bible in print, it is probably one of the most unread books in our possession today.

Perhaps some people will be offended by translations such as, "knew his wife" to "sexual intercourse", "Wise Men" to "astrologers", and "being great with child" to "obviously pregnant"; but you will have to agree again that it is simple to grasp the meaning.

Incest, adultery, murder, greed, thievery, idolatry—everything a modern, steamy best-seller should have. But **The Book** doesn't stop there; it has the answers to all these problems.

By KELLY WILLIAMS

Auditions change

By MARTHA RITCH


This semester the Drama Department will be experimenting with a professional audition format for **LITTLE FOXES** by Lillian Hellman. The show will be directed by DOUGLAS Stetz and will open April 10. Auditions will run in two phases. On Tuesday, January 15 and Wednesday, January 16 from 5:00-7:00 auditions will be open to drama majors and minors only. Then on Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30-9:00 auditions will be open to other students, excluding drama majors and minors.

Auditioning this way does not give the drama majors and minors an advantage. They are required to prepare a three minute monologue to be presented to the director. This allows them to utilize skills they have learned in acting and auditioning classes. It also enables them to get a taste of what auditioning will be like in the real world.


Non drama majors will not have to prepare a piece; nor will they be auditioning with drama majors and minors. Hopefully this will cut down on intimidation and allow students to relax more. This will be beneficial to the Drama Department which is always looking for new talent.

Auburn, Alabama, Montevallo, and many other noted schools such as Harvard, Yale, NYC, Ohio State use this type of auditioning.


The auditions are being held early to allow two of the cast members to learn a piano duet and it will also give the cast members time to read over the script and get a feel for their characters. Rehearsal will begin Thursday, February 21.



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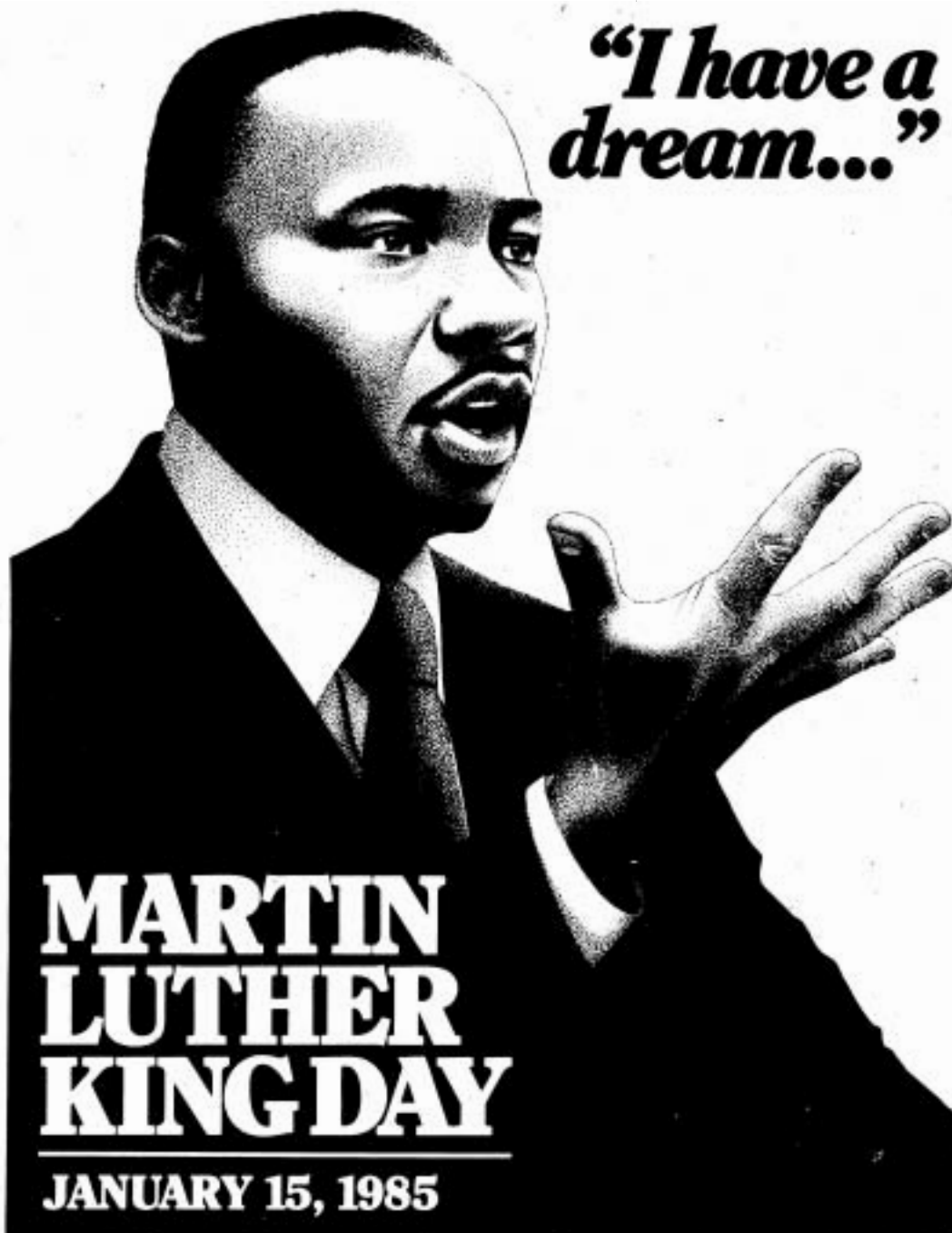
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FEATURES

King experienced the mountaintop



"I have a dream..."

**MARTIN
LUTHER
KING DAY**

JANUARY 15, 1985

By DEBBIE GOGGANS

January 15, the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., has been declared a national holiday in commemoration of his commitment to Civil Rights.

Perhaps it began on a hot August day in 1963 when a crowd of more than 250,000 had gathered in Washington to hear several civil rights leaders and celebrities speak. The last speaker of the day was to be Martin Luther King, Jr. King combined his preaching method with civil rights rhetoric to give the audience a speech that would go down in the annals of the black struggle for equality and freedom. This speech was King's message to America of his vision. The speech delivered on August 28, 1963 began, "I have a dream today. I have a dream that one day in the state of Alabama... little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers."

Almost sixteen years after King's assassination his dream remains alive in the hearts and minds of Americans everywhere.

Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta, Georgia, on January 15, 1929, the product of a strong Baptist background. King's grandfather had founded the Ebenezer Baptist Church, and his father had nurtured it into the most successful church in the city of Atlanta.

It was assumed by King's family that he would follow in the footsteps of his father and become the minister of the Ebenezer Baptist Church. However, at the age of fifteen King entered Morehouse College, an all-black male college in Atlanta. Originally the ministry appeared to him as intellectually crude, but by the end of his junior year King announced his com-

mitment to the church.

It was during his years at Morehouse College that King adopted Thoreau's ideas on non-violent protests contained in "Civil Disobedience."

Following his graduation from Morehouse College at the age of nineteen, he went to Craser Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania and later to Boston University where he took his doctorate in 1954. It was at Crozer that he became acquainted with Mahatma Gandhi's philosophy of pacifism.

From 1954 until his death in 1968, King fought desperately for the advancement of black Americans.

In May 1954, King accepted the pastorate of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama. That same month the United States Supreme Court, under the leadership of Chief Justice Earl Warren, unanimously declared racially separate school systems unconstitutional.

Perhaps it was in Montgomery where King's career as a civil rights leader began. It was there that he, along with other black community leaders, called the boycott on the city because of its segregation code.

After the success of the boycott, King, along with other black leaders, founded the Montgomery Improvement Association (MIA), King's first action taken in the direction of civil rights.

In early 1957 the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) was formed with King as its president. In 1960 King called a civil rights student conference for the purpose of establishing a permanent student organization. This organization came to be known as the SNCC (Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee).

(See KING, Page 15)

Bennett: family man, too

By ANN SPENCE

Faintly reminiscent of George C. Scott playing a German role in a movie, Veldon J. Bennett teaches German and acts as head of the foreign language department. But he himself is not of German descent.

Bennett was born in Meadow, Utah, a town of about 250 residents. He grew up in Utah and received his Ph.D. from the University of Utah. He has been teaching here for the past thirteen years. Predictably, he is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons).

"We prefer to use the full name of the church even though it's long," Bennett said, "because there are people who do not think Mormons are Christians. We would like them to know we are."

Many of us immediately think of plural marriage when we hear Mormon. Bennett said his church no longer practices plural marriage. The teaching is that members should obey the laws of the land. Since law prohibits plural marriage, so does the church.

Living with his wife Margaret and two of their five children, he is very much a family man. The three older children are married and their daughter JaNae will be married in January. Then only the youngest, Chris, will remain at home.

If you like rootbeer, Bennett has a great recipe for making your own. Mormons do not use caffeine so they serve rootbeer concocted from sugar, flavorings and dry

ice, used to carbonate the beverage, at home and for church gatherings.

Soft spoken and articulate, Bennett chats in German occasionally with current and former class members in the hallways of Stone Center. But in his classroom, if students try to wheedle lesser assignments from him, he will spit out in German what he translates to, "This is not a democracy. I am the professor. I am the dictator." However, his poorly concealed smile betrays him. The tough teacher image will not quite stick to him.

Quite the contrary, he is a former missionary, having spent two and a half years in the West German Mission beginning in 1953. His two older sons have also served as missionaries - Steve in Belgium and Doug in England.

Bennett is an organizer in his faith, donating his time for several positions of responsibility. The church is divided into geographical units, called Stakes, which include 8 to 10 units called Wards. His family attends the Lenlock Lane Ward.

He is a Stake High Council member. The council has 12 members who are right hand men for the Stake Presidency which consist of a president and two counselors. This is the governing body of the Stake. Common consent is used to approve members of the Council.

He is also Regional Welfare Agent. He coordinates services from Atlanta which include a store house for commodities, an employment center, services for counseling (marriage counselors, etc.) which

(See BENNETT, Page 14)



JSU Photo

Dr. Veldon Bennett and Jackie Droxler of Piedmont go over a German lesson during a recent class period. Bennett is a soft spoken, articulate teacher who cares about his students.

The Rays are really into spelunking

By ROSEMARIE HULING

Batmobile on the Jacksonville Campus? Those who may have seen a small imported car sporting a bat bumpersticker and plush bat inside the car, may have wondered if Batman has gone with the current trend toward small cars. This mini-batmobile belongs not to Batman and Robin, though; it's owners are Carol and Michael Ray. Carol is a junior in pursuit of majors in accounting and computer science, and Michael, who graduated from JSU in 1978 with majors in biology and geography, is now working toward his graduate degree. Since both spend much time on campus, their batmobile can be seen there quite often.

"Why bats?" people may ask. The answer is as simple as it is unusual. Michael and Carol are avid spelunkers, and bats and caves go hand in hand. Michael's interest in caves dates back to his childhood, but became a serious hobby only when the Anniston Museum of Natural History, where he is employed as a naturalist, began the project of building an artificial cave. His research sparked an interest that has grown ever since. Carol had always been athletic and had done some rappelling, but was introduced to spelunking by Michael. Her natural curiosity compelled her to go on a caving trip with him, and she became hooked.

To the uninitiated, the attraction of caves may be hard to understand, but, as Michael puts it, "Everything

else has already been explored; the underground areas are relatively unexplored, a kind of last frontier." He goes on to explain that there are four zones in cave: Entrance, twilight, middle, and deep zones. Temperatures, humidity, and life forms vary in each of these zones. The cave environment is extremely delicate, as one life form depends on another to survive. Elimination of one species could easily doom another. The spelunkers' motto is "Take nothing but pictures; leave nothing but footprints." Michael and Carol are members of a local grotto in Gadsden. Grottoes are local chapters of the National Speleological Society. Once a month the grotto goes on an organized caving trip to either a horizontal or vertical cave. "A horizontal cave," Michael explains, "is one that people can walk through; a vertical cave requires knowledge of rope work like rappelling." The grotto will teach novices the art of caving, taking them through increasingly difficult caves and ever deeper pits.

The wildlife found in caves varies with the different zones. It ranges from cave crickets, wood rats, bats, and salamanders to blind creatures in the deep zone. Both Carol and Michael hasten to the defense of bats. "In thirty years of record keeping, the national register lists not one case of rabies attributed to bats. Their mouths are so small, a person would have to handle them very carelessly to get bitten." Carol tells of an incident some time ago, on

campus. As she entered the lobby of Merrill Building, she could not help but notice that a crowd had gathered. Apparently a bat had gotten inside through a vent, and everyone there was watching it. Maintenance had already been called, but Carol was afraid that the bat might get hurt, so she volunteered to catch the bat. She borrowed someone's coat, climbed on one of the study desks, and trapped the small bat under the coat. A maintenance man had arrived by then and was only too glad to let her borrow his glove for



handling the bat. The poor little bat was so frightened that it did not even move when she carried it outside. Gently she placed the glove with the bat clinging to it in a nearby bush, and a few moments later, the bat flew off. One bat consumes approximately three thousand insects each night, so that even this one bat could make quite a difference in the mosquito and other insect population. A whole colony of bats could, therefore, eliminate an impressive number of insects, sparing

the human population the use of poisons.

Each year cavers from everywhere in the country travel to Cumberland Caverns in McMinnville, Tennessee, for their annual celebration. Cumberland Caverns is a commercial cave with what is called "the ten-acre room," complete with crystal chandelier. A banquet is held there, and the owner of the cave tells stories of events that happened during the year.

Another yearly event is the obstacle course. All the skills required for caving are put to the test in a man-made obstacle course. Carol has been a winner for several years in a row, not only because of her excellent skills, but also because of her small size. Many places are simply too small for a big person to fit through or under. Caving may involve rappelling, as mentioned earlier, swimming, scuba diving, and climbing. It involves crawling through cave mud and being wet and cold. Why do they do it? It is the lure of adventure.

The Museum, where Michael works, conducts groups tours for junior high and high school students. Michael has also taken JSU groups through caves on a few occasions, and the grotto too is usually happy to take interested people on caving trips. Both will supply some or all of the necessary equipment, such as hard hats, ropes, lights, and backpacks. So, if anyone feels compelled to join the batpeople, the possibilities are there.

You can help us raise the colorectal cancer cure rate.

"If everyone over 50 had checkups for colorectal cancer, the cure rate could be as high as 75%," says Dr. LaSalle D. Leffall, Jr., past president, American Cancer Society. "You can't cure it if you don't know you have it." But if it's detected early, the cure rate for colorectal cancer is very high. Your doctor can perform the digital and proctoscopic exams, and you take care of the simple stool blood test at home.

Since men and women are equally affected by this disease, we urge everyone over 50 to get regular checkups.

The warning signs for colorectal cancer are a change in bowel habits and blood in the stool.

People with a family history of colon or rectal cancer or ulcerative colitis are at higher risk and are urged to be doubly cautious.

Checkup Guidelines for men and women over 50 without symptoms:

- digital exam annually
- stool blood test annually
- procto exam every 3 to 5 years after 2 negative tests 1 year apart.

No one faces cancer alone.

CDCS Forum

Utilize CDCS before graduating

By SANDY FORTENBERRY

The Career Development and Counseling Services can be of great assistance to you as you approach graduation. No matter which options you are considering after you earn your degree, the CDCS can be of service.

For those seniors entering the job market, CDCS offers Placement Services. The opportunity is provided to interview with local, regional, and national employers during on-campus recruiting. Assistance is offered in resume writing and interview techniques. Our resource library has materials to familiarize you with occupations, outlooks, and major companies. Individual reference files, complete with letters of recommendation, are maintained to aid in future job searches. Graduating seniors are urged to register with the Placement Office at the beginning of the spring semester in order to take advantage of these services. The recruiting schedule begins at the end of January.

Graduate school may be another alternative for some seniors. The CDCS contains both microfiche and computer files on graduate programs and schools. Information, registration forms, and study guides are available for various exams—GRE, GMAT, MAT, LSAT, and NTE to name a few.

Whatever your goals are after graduation, the CDCS has something to offer. We encourage you to make early preparations for life after college. In these economic times, the job search becomes increasingly more difficult. Come by our offices in 107 Bibb Graves and let us help you with your future.

Bennett

(Continued From Page 13)

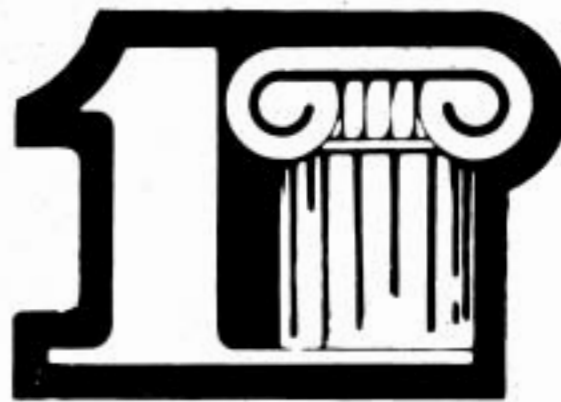
uses professionally trained people, and services for Huntsville, Birmingham, Bessemer and Montgomery.

Bennett does not present himself as a pious goody-goody. He is a man of faith whose confident, compassionate cheerfulness reflects his dedication to his cause. He is a man of mirth who introduces his students to the play-on-words humor of German language. He makes contact with his students. He is a

modest man who seemed almost reluctant to talk of honors given him by common consent in his church.

As many interests as he has, in 1973 he organized and oversaw a trip to Germany. Students making the trip could earn 6 hours of credit for Conversation and for Civilization and Culture. "I have no firm plans for another tour," Bennett said. "It can be arranged if there is enough interest in it.

The qualities we would seek most in a friend Veldon Bennet has,



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Judy Padgham is usually one with a just cause



JSU Photo

JUDY PADGHAM: One of the hardest working persons on campus with unusually good rapport with faculty and students. Mrs. Padgham assists Beth Loyd with class registration.

By ANN SPENCE

When Judy Padgham takes hold of a project, she sees it through. Dr. Gene Blanton of the English Department brought a matter to Judy recently which she thought deserved her attention.

Cable television service for Anniston and Jacksonville was to be combined. In the process of combining the two, Jacksonville would lose the channel which carried Nickelodeon, programming for children in day time hours, and the Arts and Entertainment Network in the evenings.

Blanton had written a letter to Newchannels protesting the loss of the channel. He asked Judy to join him in signing the letter.

Having two young children herself and feeling strongly about the need for good television for children, Judy wanted to get much broader support for the protest.

She contacted Walmart manager, Harlan Stringer, and secured permission to solicit signatures for a petition. Stringer cooperated in her, setting up a station at the store from which to operate. Judy spent six hours of her Saturday there and was joined by Dr. Steve Whitton of the English Department, who can be counted on to come forward on the side of cultural opportunities for the area.

During the six hours they collected about 300 signatures. "The support was fantastic," Judy said. "We averaged 50 signatures an hour, and people sought me out in order to sign." With those 300 and another 300

collected from such sources as Jacksonville Elementary School, they were able to present 600 signatures to Mr. Robert Wyckoff, manager of Newchannels.

The result was that Wyckoff told Blanton on the telephone that he projected July as a date when both Jacksonville and Anniston will get the channel back.

Judy said she would not be able to throw herself into such a project without the cooperation and support she gets from her family. When she got home, her husband Gene had the house clean, the children were cared for and the dinner done.

"I'm always the one with the cause," Judy said, "but I never would be able to spend the time on my causes if I didn't have that kind of support. That's the way he contributes."

Judy is certification clerk in Dean T. A. Smith's office in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. She works full-time and has unusually good rapport with both faculty and students.

Judy is the wife of Gene Padgham, instructor of finance in the College of Commerce and Business Administration. She is the mother of Joshua, 10, and Amy, 6. The children are at ages when they need frequent chauffeuring here and there. Gene takes Josh to piano lessons and soccer practice. Judy takes Amy to gymnastics, and whoever is available takes them both to religious education classes. Judy stays home when one of them is sick, but that is not often. She stayed

home for eight years when they were smaller, "because I felt they needed me more then." She has been working for two and a half years.

Judy is enrolled as a student herself. She said, "I am a wife and a mother, but I am a person also—a person who feels good about being this age and about what I accomplish." She appears younger than the 35 years she claims.

Daughter Amy turned on the television recently and tuned in Nickelodeon. Not realizing that the program had not yet been taken off the air, she ran in to her mother. Her eyes made larger by excitement, she exclaimed, "Mother, you won. won."

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Holiday pigs, diet now

By DEBBIE GOGGANS

Now that the holidays are over and we are all settling back into the routine of school, we must once again be concerned with schedules and how we look as we attend classes. No more lazy days of sleeping, watching television, and lounging around in those comfortable clothes. No longer will those sweat pants and much too large shirts suffice as appropriate clothing. This seems to cause a problem for many of us.

As you take those jeans out of the closet that did fit before consuming the stuffed turkey, yams, mashed potatoes, egg nog, every kind of Christmas cake and candy imaginable, followed by lack of exercise, you begin to think that surely someone sabotaged your jeans. After all there was a little extra room in them before vacation and now you can hardly breathe with them snapped. And sitting down? Well that could cause bodily harm. Then the realization of it all becomes apparent. Your jeans did not shrink;

you grew. And if these jeans do not fit, neither will your other clothes. To remain your new size would mean an entirely new wardrobe. And can you afford a new wardrobe? Of course not. So if you can't get bigger clothes, you have to develop a smaller you. This means dieting and exercising. Turkey will be replaced with tuna, mashed potatoes with salad, and candy is forbidden. At least you can still wear those sweat suits you used before primarily for lounging. Only now they will be worn while taking off excess weight, rather than putting it on.

Of course, you want to be sensible about your diet. You want to lose weight but keep your good health also. Do not try to lose too much weight too soon and do try to exercise at least a little.

If you think all of this sounds hard, it is. But it is worth the effort. Also, don't feel alone while you suffer. Remember you are one of a multitude of people who are going through this same struggle as they begin the new year.

King

(Continued From Page 13)

King was instrumental in the 1964 voter registration drives in Alabama and throughout the south. In October 1964 he won the Nobel Peace Prize for his work in the Civil Rights Movement.

King lost some support because of his opposition to the Vietnam War, but continued to work in the civil rights field until his assassination in April of 1968.

The untimely death of this courageous leader, though a tragic loss to both the nation and his family, served only to cement his efforts and strengthen the resolve of his followers to go forward in pursuit of the full realization of his ideals. His dedication to Civil Rights and his devotion to the cause for which he worked have gained the deserved national attention marked by this holiday.

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JUNKINS II



SPORTS

Jax State paces U.T.-Martin

Bill Jones' squad wins tenth straight

By STEVE CAMP

Coach Tom Hancock and his University of Tennessee at Martin Pacers had very little to be happy about last Monday night as they fell to the Jacksonville State Gamecocks by the count of 98-70 at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Some 4,300 fans watched as Bill Jones and his Gamecocks enjoyed their best overall effort of the season. All five of Jax State's starters finished in double figures in scoring.

Melvin Allen and Robert Spurgeon led all scorers. Each tallied twenty-one points. Spurgeon turned in his best effort of the season, combining eight rebounds with his point total.

Earl Warren added 19 points while Robert Guyton had thirteen. Center Keith McKeller combined 10 points with 11 rebounds. The Pacers rallied behind Marcus Glass and Willie Forbes. Both players came of

the bench and netted 16 points for the losers.

As was the case on Saturday's contest against North Alabama, scoring off the bench was down for Jacksonville. Only 14 of the total 98 points were booked by players coming off the pines.

The Gamecocks showed improvement from the charity stripe by converting on 73 percent of their chances from the line. Jax State connected on 32 of 44 freethrows while the Pacers made 12 of 19.

With thoughts of not playing quite up to their potential in games since the Christmas break, Jax State left no one to question their level of intensity. They came out at the opening tip and controlled the tempo in every facet of the contest.

Opening up a 10-4 lead with less than three minutes gone, the

Gamecocks never looked back. While the Pacers keyed on McKeller and Guyton inside, the outside shooting of Allen, Warren, and Spurgeon was at its finest.

Jax State pounded the boards on both ends of the floor early and never allowed Martin to get a foothold inside. Early foul trouble plagued Martin's top rebounders, Sam Cherry and Jerry Davis. Each player was whistled for four fouls in the first twenty minutes.

By halftime, the Gamecocks had built a seventeen point lead at 40-23.

Hancock and his Pacers opened the second half using a half-court press in an attempt to get back into the ball game. But Jacksonville was not to be stopped. By the midway mark of the final period the Gamecocks held a 30-point lead.

Martin's Davis fouled out of the contest sixteen seconds into the half while Cherry made his exit six minutes later. That left the Pacers with no one inside to battle Jax State's big men on the boards.

From that point on, the homestanders pretty much had their way with things all over the court.

Bill Jones chose to go deep into his bench with just under five minutes remaining to play as he removed all seven of his principal players. Senior Bret Jones led the substitutes with five points down the stretch as Jacksonville State coasted to a surprisingly easy victory.

(See PACERS, Page 19)



Photo by Mike Roberts

Bill Jones gets into the ballgame as he issues instructions



Jax Photo

Robert Spurgeon goes high for a basket. Spurgeon had 21 points against the Pacers and shared game honors with Melvin Allen.

Gamecocks scratch out win against UNA, Lions, 71-65

BY STEVE CAMP

Guard Earl Warren sank six of seven freethrows down the second-half stretch to lead the homestanding Jacksonville State Gamecocks to a 71-65 victory over rival North Alabama.

A crowd of nearly 2,500 gathered in Pete Mathews Coliseum to see the two squads open the new year and a string of games in the Gulf South Conference.

Both the Lions and Gamecocks came into the contest with a share of the conference lead.

North Alabama's head coach, Bill Jones, was looking for his 200th career victory, but it was not to be. The Bill Jones sitting on the Jacksonville State bench had other plans.

The Gamecocks grabbed their 47th win in their last fifty tries at home.

Robert Spurgeon who poured in fourteen points led Jax State in scoring. The junior from Cedartown, Georgia, picked up the slack as teammates Robert Guyton and Melvin Allen had subpar nights in scoring.

Guyton, Jacksonville's leading scorer, added thirteen while Allen contributed ten. Earl Warren scored 12 points, eight of which came down the final stretch.

Mitch Gholston pumped in seventeen to lead the North Alabama Lions. Horace Warren was a spark off the bench with fourteen.

As was the case on several occasions last season, the Gamecocks had trouble from the freethrow line.

Poor shooting could have cost Jax State this game, but fortunately for the homestanders, UNA could never capitalize on the opportunities.

The facet of Jacksonville's game that was most missed was the contribution from the bench. Pat Williams and Kelvin Bryant managed but nine points as the Gamecocks' substitutes.

The contest began at a fast pace, just as everyone had predicted. Melvin Allen laid in the opening basket as the two squads raced up and down the floor.

Kelvin Bryant's breakaway slam dunk enabled Jax State to build an early cushion at 17-10, but turnovers

(See LIONS, Page 17)

From the stands

If you like like Winnebagos, then don't read this

I was coming home from work one day during the holidays when something was abruptly brought to my attention.

There, smack-dab in front of me in my lane coming from the other direction was a large motorized recreational vehicle trying to make a left hand turn. As I swirved to avoid a collision, I took it as a sign from above.

Suddenly, I realized that throughout my writing over the last couple of years, I had ignored to ever elaborate on what is known as the "Great Outdoors." Well, I'm about to make my plug in that field of the sporting world right now.



STEVE CAMP
Sports Writer

A look at the machine

To get a good cross section of the topic, let's look at how people who love the outdoors travel. I am talking of course of that wonderful wheeled contraption known as the Winnebago. If you happen to like Winnebagos a great deal, then the rest of this may not be for you.

After doing a great deal of research (the camper dealer in Marietta, Georgia knew nothing about the origin of the vehicle, but he did try to sell me a good used "pup" tent), I realized personal observation would be as good a source as any on which to base my study.

Let's start with the vehicle itself.

All Winnebagos are the same color - a dull off-white with those ugly racing stripes and a huge "W" plastered on either side.

This leads one to wonder why these things don't come in an assortment of colors. I mean, when you drive one to a football game and park it with all the others, how do you tell which one is yours, especially after you've had a few cold ones to drink?

If you can get by the paint job, observe the construction of these massive road monsters. Winnebagos are made of the same high-quality metal that went into those lunch boxes we all carried to school back in the third grade.

My elementary school lunch box failed to make it through one whole year of a little boy's abuse. This leads to my next question - just how safe are these rolling tents anyway?

Winnebagos are practical for transporting a large amount of human cargo. If you may be doubting the fact that these things will hold over thirty people, I have documented proof.

Back a few summers ago I personally witnessed as a group of Japanese junk tycoons, some 38-strong, pile out of one of these campers at a flea market down in Dothan, Alabama.

If it is gas mileage you are concerned about, forget about owning a Winnebago. Sherman tanks have a better M.P.G. rating. One must be either an old Shiek or a very close friend of one because these homes-on-wheels cruise along at about two gallons to the mile.

After this evaluation, I still have one more question pertaining to Winnebagos that I have yet to find a satisfactory answer to. Since these are motor vehicles and several states are about to make wearing a seatbelt a law, why are there no seat belts on the toilets?

The Winnebago family

Now, let's take a look at the typical Winnebago family. There is a unique combination of individuals who ride around America in one of these things. Here's what the group of them might look like.

The father is of medium build, usually pot-gutted and balding. On his head rests an old fishing hat or a Chicago Cubs baseball cap.

He wears perscription glasses with those plastic, clip-on, flip-down sun shades. Dad sports a patterned button-up shirt and a pair of double-knit Bermuda shorts. If he's older, he'll have on one of those cover-all suits with the attached belt and short sleeves.

He probably works as a heavy equipment salesman in Roanoke fifty weeks each year. But for the other fourteen days he insists on dragging his

(See WINNEBAGOS, Page 19)

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SPORT	ENTRIES CLOSE	MEETING
Basketball	Mon., Jan. 14	Tue., Jan. 15
Free Throw Shooting	Thurs., Jan. 17	Thurs., Jan. 17
Table Tennis Doubles	Thurs., Jan. 17	Tue., Jan. 22
Racquetball Doubles	Thurs., Jan. 24	Tue., Jan. 29
Badminton Singles, Doubles Mixed Doubles	Thurs., Feb. 28	Mon., Mar. 4
Softball	Thur., Mar. 7	Mon., Mar. 18
Tennis Singles, Doubles Mixed Doubles	Thur., Mar. 28	Mon., Apr. 1
Co Rec Volleyball	Thur. Mar. 28	Tue., Apr. 2
Horseshoes	Thur. Apr. 4	Thur. Apr. 4
Golf (Team & Individual)	Thur., Apr. 4	Mon., Apr. 8

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Lions

(Continued From Page 17)

and errant shot from the field allowed the Lions to scratch back into the game. North Alabama was able to grab their first lead of the night, 28-27 at the 9:05 mark.

Building a three-point margin with over four minutes remaining in the half, UNA chose to slow down the tempo. The Lions canned a basket at the horn to hold a 37-35 lead at the break.

The second half saw the Gamecocks battling to catch the visitors. The advantage changed hands several times until Jax State

went up for good, 55-54 with 6:53 remaining.

UNA was forced to foul in the late minutes, began to slip behind as Jacksonville converted from the charity stripe.

The win raised the Gamecocks to 9-1 on the season, 3-0 in the conference. Jacksonville was ranked third nationally in Division II prior to the contest.

North Alabama fell to 8-3 overall, 2-1 in the Gulf South. The defeat dropped the Lions to second place in the conference.

Pacers

(Continued From Page 17)

The win raised the Gamecocks' current winning streak to ten games in a row following the season-opening defeat at the hands of Belmont-Abbey. Jax State also

moved into sole possession of first place in the Gulf South Conference at 4-0.

UT-Martin finished their roadtrip at 3-1 in the conference following a

57-55 win at West Georgia last Saturday night. The Pacers are now 10-3 overall and share the second spot in the conference with North Alabama.

Winnebagos

(Continued From Page 18)

wife and kids all over the country.

Mom sports a scarf around her pinned-up hair at all times. Her sun glasses are vintage mid-1960's, the welding type.

She and Dad have matching shirts and shorts, but while he wears colored socks and white dress shoes, she prefers those flip-flops with the plastic flowers attached to the strap.

Mother carries a huge duffle bag for a purse. In it is everything from plastic forks to old tissues to bug-bite spray.

There are always two kids, usually too obnoxious to be tolerated. They always wear T-shirts that have been purchased in gift shops across the land and Fred Flintstone sun glasses. Both wear dock shoes.

Several objects add to the exterior appearance of Winnebagos. There are always about a half-dozen bicycles strapped to the front. Usually they are never used.

The back window doubles as the family's personal billboard. It is always covered with bumper stickers sporting such phrases as, "See Rock City, or 'I've been to Death Valley, how about you?."

After one of these mammoths runs you off the road, you'd like to pull him over and tell him to go back to Death Valley where he belongs.

Many people feel Winnebagos are the only way to travel, but I must disagree. In the words of one Jimmy Buffet, "They'd look alot better as beer cans.

1985

Women's Gymnastic Schedule

January	11	University of Rhode Island Georgia College Auburn University	Home
	18	University of Minnesota	Away
	19-20	Swiss Miss Classic (Wisconsin) Air Force Academy Winona State University of Wisconsin	Away
	26	University of Alabama	Home
February	3	University of Georgia	Away
	6	Auburn University	Away
	9	Radford University	Away
	16	Southeast Missouri University of North Carolina	Home
March	7	Radford University	Home
	15-16	Regional Championships	TBA
	29-30	NCAA DIVISION II NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS Springfield, Massachusetts	

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