Board drops land issue

By JAN DICKINSON

In their regular meeting this past Monday, the Board of Trustees decided, among other issues, to drop all land condemnation proceedings against the Wellsley-Edwards family.

At their April 27 meeting last year, the Board instructed the university to begin court condemnation proceedings after the Wellsley-Edwards family declined the school's offer to buy the 180 acres. Most of the property in question is located across from Pete Mathews Coliseum on Highway 204. The use that the University had planned for the land was for the relocation of the College of Occupational Technology, as well as a possible site for a larger auditorium.

According to Jack Hopper, administrative assistant to the president, the reason given by the Board for dropping the court case is that it would be in the school’s best interest. “It’s a dead issue,” he added.

Also on the agenda:
* Discussion concerning bids for the school’s new telephone system—a project that’s estimated to cost near $1.5 million
* Discussion of a fundraiser for the College of Education
* News of the two committees appointed in the search process for a new Dean of the College of Humanities and Director of the International House
* The appointment of a committee to list priorities for renovation and new construction of facilities on campus
* Formal introduction of new football head coach

Also discussed was the refinancing of a loan the University made 18 months ago when WJSU-TV was purchased. According to Hopper, the initial loan was for three years, and now a long-term refinancing of that loan is needed.

“The next regular meeting of the trustees will be late in June.”

Author featured at dedication

JACKSONVILLE—Nationally known psychologist Jim McConnell, author of the best-selling textbook “Understanding Human Behavior,” will speak at Jacksonville State University April 11 at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the new psychology wing at Ayers Hall.

McConnell’s address, on the challenges of teaching freshmen, will highlight the dedication of the new psychology wing.

The public is invited.

McConnell, who has been profiled in People, Omni, American Psychologist and other national publications, is known for his unique, sometimes controversial approach to teaching.

He originated the famous experiment in which plankton were taught to swim a maze. The worms which succeeded were ground up and fed to other plankton which were then also able to swim the maze. He later published “Worm Runners Digest,” a satirical magazine on science, for 20 years.

McConnell, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, believes in making learning fun. He asks his own students to call him Jim (saying “that ‘Doctor’ stuff is bull”), urges them to phone him at home as late as 3 a.m., and provides his textbook free of charge. The flamboyant McConnell guarantees his students as if they do the required work and incompletes if they don’t.

“Understanding Human Behavior” has been used in

Outstanding students honored by Sociology Department

Each year, to encourage scholarship and academic excellence, the Department of Sociology recognizes its best students through an awards program. Those judged the Outstanding Student in their field for the academic year 1984-1985 are Richard Smoot, Candy Riddle, Aubrey Gilis, and Mary Vandagriff.

Students chosen for this honor are nominated and voted on by the faculty and are selected on the basis of scholarship, (the minimum requirement being an overall GPA of 2.0 and 2.5 within the field), service and character. One student is recognized from each of the four components of the Department of Sociology—anthropology, gerontology, social work, and sociology. Awards are given yearly, unless no distinguished candidates are forthcoming.

Named as Outstanding Student in Anthropology for 1984-1985 is Richard Smoot. Richard's interest in classical archaeology began several years ago while he was living in Turkey. With an overall GPA of 2.63 and a 2.80 in anthropology, he plans to enroll at Auburn University this fall to pursue a program that will enable him to become an architect.

Candy Riddle is the Outstanding Student in Gerontology for 1984-1985. Candy has compiled an overall GPA of 2.66 at JSU, with a 2.86 in the department. Her interest in working with the elderly can be traced to her strong family ties. In a sense, her college career is shared with her great grandmother, who was herself
Deadline given

By GREG SPOON

The deadline for submitting applications for the editorships of the campus publications and the directorship of the radio station is approaching. Those persons wishing to apply for the editorship of THE CHANTICLEER, MIMOSA, and PERTELOTE and for the directorship of WJLS should submit their credentials to the respective advisors by 4:00 pm, April 4, 1985.

Applicants must have at least a 2.0 grade point average.

The following information, quoted from the Communications Board constitution, should be noted by those applying: “The Communications Board will screen, examine, and appoint the editors of student publications which includes THE CHANTICLEER, MIMOSA, PERTELOTE and the director of the radio station...Faculty advisors for all four publications will examine all applicants for editorships and the directorship.”

Students applying must be enrolled for at least twelve hours to be eligible to be considered. Candidates must list their name, class standing, GPA, and related experiences on the application.

The advisor is responsible for informing the number of candidates for two to four positions. The Communications Board will vote for the editors and director from the two finalists, following the interviews.

All candidates must have at least one full academic year prior to graduation and be eligible for consideration. It is recommended that students complete JN303 preceding his or her appointment. The editor of the MIMOSA must have successfully completed JN304 before assuming office. The station manager must have successfully completed Radio Broadcasting 453.

Candidates will be tested and interviewed by the respective advisors after the April 4, 1985 application deadline and will go before the Communications Board on a date not yet scheduled.

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ARMY BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Olympics is special for youngsters

By JAN DICKINSON

The Special Olympics Sports Festival, held March 22 through 25 at Fort McClellan, was not only a well-attended success, but also a first of sorts.

This year is the first that the Sports Festival combined bowling, gymnastics, and basketball. In years before, the events were separated, with basketball, gymnastics, and track events divided into two separate events to increase participation. Last year, JSU hosted the basketball tournament while Fort McClellan held the track and field events.

Probably the most moving ceremony associated with any Olympic – the lighting of the torch and the swearing-in of the athletes – began around 7:30 on Friday night at Miller Gym. After the Fort McClellan Army band played the national anthem, they broke into a rousing version of the theme to "Rocky." The Olympic torch was paraded around the gym to the clapping of the two hundred or more excited participants. "This is what it's all about," shouted a proud parent from the bleachers. (She had to shout to be heard above the happy bedlam.)

All the athletes emerged winners, whether they beat the clock or another opponent or not. The goal of any Special Olympics is to allow the mentally retarded the opportunity to develop their skills and compete in sports – an opportunity not afforded until Eunice Kennedy Shriver came up with the idea for the games. That dream was made a reality in 1968, when only 1,000 participated. Seventeen years later, over one million athletes participate nationwide.

Trip to France planned for this summer

By MARTHA RITCH

This summer, study at the University of Nice on the French Riviera. The trip is provided by International Educational Travel in cooperation with the French language department at the University of North Alabama.

Dr. Max Gartman, head of the department of foreign language at UNA, along with C.L. Simpson, foreign language instructor here, will accompany the students on the trip which will last from July 25 through August 25. Course credits are available through UNA but tuition costs are not included in the $2600 fee.

The highest quality of service will be furnished by IET. The fee covers roundtrip air fare from Atlanta, hotel accommodations, three meals a day while at the University of Nice, a free Eurail pass for one month, tours of Amsterdam, Paris, Barcelona, Rome, and Geneva, museum entry fees, private dorm at the university, trips to Cannes, Monte Carlo, and Grasse, and assistance in pre-trip planning.

For one month, students will attend courses ranging from Intermediate French to Civilization and Culture to Advanced Business French. With classes held in the mornings, there will be plenty of free time for travel and excursions during the afternoons and weekends.

A deposit of $200 must accompany the application form in order for IET to make final plans. The other $2400 must be paid by May 1. Only four places are available, so interested students should enroll now.

For more information contact C.L. Simpson in the foreign-language department or at home at 435-7572.

Vandy prof to speak April 25

JACKSONVILLE – Dr. William C. Havard, Jr., chairman of the political science department at Vanderbilt University, will speak at Jacksonville State University on Thursday, April 25, at 8 p.m. on the 11th Floor of the Houston Cole Library.

Dr. Havard's appearance is made possible through the Phi Beta Kappa Associates. He will also appear at a private reception hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Theron Montgomery and the Northeast Alabama Graduate Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Havard's address at the library is free and open to the public.

Dr. Havard has been professor of political science and chairman of the department at Vanderbilt since 1977. Prior to this appointment, he was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and University Distinguished Professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University from 1970-77. V.O. Key Professor of Government, University of Massachusetts, 1964-70, and professor of political science, Louisiana State University, 1960-64.


Archaeology Club plans program

The Archaeology Club will meet at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 28th, in Room 331, Brewer Hall. Keith Little will present a program on "Archaeological Sites in the Piedmont Area." Everyone is invited.

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Campus poet

Writing is way of life for Richards

By Vicky Wallace

For some of us poetry is difficult enough to interpret much less write. Dr. George Richards, professor of English at Jacksonville State University, is talented in both areas and has been rewarded for his efforts. He recently had two of his poems, "Kinglets" and "Squatting in a City Parking Lot on John Muir's Birthday," and a short story entitled "Porcupine" published.

Dr. Richards conceived the idea of "Squatting in a City Parking Lot on John Muir's Birthday" two years ago when he just happened to be in a parking lot and a moth caught his eye. After seeing this, he began sketching the moth on a piece of paper. Then he transferred what he had sketched into words on paper in poetry form. "...but for a moment a dirty sky, acres of tarred fields go wild."

"Kinglets" was the product of a winter time experience a year ago. He had built a fire outside and was going for a walk when he saw a trail of dead kinglets. "I stopped and looked very closely and I made a discovery... ah, the sublety of the gods: on each crown, tiny red and yellow flames."

His short story, "Porcupine," tells the story of a group of people gathered to help a friend whose lover has just left her. By spending the day with her, the people realize that their very own relationships are in the same shape.

Dr. George Richards

Dr. Richards sent both of his poems to Arachne, a poetry magazine published in New York, while a fellow writer sent in Dr. Richard's short story to a Memphis, Tennessee, literary magazine called Outlaw. Since literary and poetry magazines can't be found in the library or stores, you must write to them for a subscription. To write to Arachne, the address is Arachne, 162 Sturgens Street, Jamestown, New York 14701. Poems of Richards have also been published in the Beloit Poetry Journal, The Boston Review, The Greenfield Review, Salmagundi, Negative Capacity, Poem and The Laurel Review.

Dr. Richards lives here in Jacksonville with his sixteen year-old son, Stephen, who goes to Jacksonville High School. As for his education, Dr. Richards attended Hamelles College in New York, Standord University in California, and Duke University in North Carolina where he received his Ph.D in English. He taught for two years at Skidmore College prior to his eleven years here at Jacksonville.

In his spare time, he enjoys outdoor sports such as hiking, canoeing, and camping.

Dr. Richards teaches three advanced creative writing courses, along with his regular English courses. His advice to anyone who wishes to publish a book, poem, short story, or any other writing project is "find a magazine that sounds right and send it off."

He also emphasized taking courses to help discover strengths and weaknesses and what audience they appeal to the most.

Dr. Richards said that he has been writing poetry since junior high school. "I'm more interested in it now then I was in junior high school," Dr. Richards stated enthusiastically. Dr. Richards said he definitely plans to write and publish more poems and put them in a book starting minimester.
the following are students who meet the criteria for the William Calvert Scholarship. The Scholarship is named in honor of Dr. William Calvert, former English Department Chairman, and is awarded to a student (at least junior level) who meets the following qualifications: (1) must be an English major; (2) must have at least a 3.0 grade point average and a 2.0 in English courses.

Students who are interested and qualified should apply to Dr. Clyde Craft in Stone Hall. The college will then select the most qualified applicant for the Calvert scholarship and choose a winner on May 1 to receive the William Calvert Memorial Scholarship.

Sponsor Corps announces pledges

The JSU Military Science Department recently announced the five new Sponsor Corps pledges for the Spring Semester.

The new sponsor pledges are Lori Caldwell, Bridget Bray, Karen Bray, Kathy Edwards, Debbie Ellenburg, Tommy Harris, Carla Merrill, and Cathy Sigmund. As pledges, these young ladies will be very busy learning about their duties and will help with various sponsor activities.

The pledges were selected after a series of activities which began with a reception held at Howe Hall in February. The reception was open to all young ladies interested in becoming sponsors. The young ladies talked with present sponsors, ROTC cadets and Cadet about the sponsor program. During the week after the reception, the applicants went before an interview board comprised of the Professor of Military Science, the Cadet Brigade Commander, the Sponsor Commander, and the University's Dean of Women. Final selection was made after all board results were tabulated.

Health Fair planned

JACKSONVILLE - Jacksonville State University's senior community health class will sponsor a health fair at the College of Nursing on Thursday, April 11, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The fair will include a number of informational displays, free tests, speakers, refreshments, and a complete blood work for $11.

Participants will include representatives from Parents Anonymous, March of Dimes, and local health care agencies and practitioners.

Speakers will include Tom Wright, who will speak on the Crime Stoppers program, and Dr. Ellen Spremulli who will deliver a film and deliver an address on cancer.

For more information, contact the College of Nursing at 435-0820, Ext. 435.

Writing contest scheduled

Sigma Tau Delta will have its spring writing contest. The two categories are poetry and short story. A twenty-dollar prize will be awarded for the best work in each category. Original works should be submitted to Dr. Gene Shaffer, Room 113, Stone Hall, or placed in his box in Room 208. Works must be received no later than 1 April 1985.

Social Work Day set for March 29

JACKSONVILLE - Jacksonville State University's sociology department and the Coosa Valley Unit of the National Association of Social Workers will sponsor an annual Social Work Day at JSU on Friday, March 29, on the 11th Floor of the Houston College Library beginning at 9 a.m.

March is recognized annually as National Social Work Month.

Dr. Kathy Sawyer, president of the Alabama Chapter of NASW, will be the featured speaker. Recruiters from graduate schools of social work at the University of Alabama, Florida State University, University of Georgia, and the University of Tennessee will share information about their programs.

The meeting will feature a workshop on current issues faced by professional social workers.

For more information, call JSU at 435-0820, Ext. 343.

AAA plans B-B-Q

The AAA will be having a Bar-be-que on Saturday, April 13th, at 2:30 on "The Rock" behind Purnell Hall. See any AAA member for information. Tickets are $2.00.

There will be a meeting of the AAA on Tuesday, April 16th, at 6:30 p.m. Room 323 Bibb Graves. Elections will be held for next semester.

Scholarship finalists named

The following are students who are the finalists from this University for the Professional Accounting Scholarships awarded by the Educational Foundation of the Alabama Society of CPAs:

Janie Bickham
Karen Annette Carroll
Karen Sue Coffelt
Richard Allen Ingram
Renda Denise Wade

Jazz Trio to open for sympathy

"The deadline for applying for the William Calvert Scholarship has been set for April 15, 1985.

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The meeting will feature a workshop on current issues faced by professional social workers.

For more information, call JSU at 435-0820, Ext. 343.
Announcements

HPD to hold job interviews

The Huntsville Police Department will be recruiting at the College of Criminal Justice Monday, April 8 from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Interested applicants should check in Dean Barker's office for the locations of the interviews.

Championship sponsored Mar 30

Phi Mu Alpas and the “Marching Southerners” are sponsoring the 1984 Southeastern Winterguard Circuit Championships this year.

The competition will take place in the Pete Mathews Coliseum March 28 and 30. The Pre-championship is Exhibition, Friday March 29 with $3.00 admission for students and $4.00 for Adults. The Championship Exhibition, Saturday March 30, Admission is $4.00 for students and $5.00 for Adults.

Along with the Southern Anzures, the Winterguard “on Jacksonville, there will be twelve to fourteen other Winterguards in competition.

Seating is general admission except for preferred seating. For more information about preferred seating contact Joe Hamilton, P.O. Box 5, Virginia, Georgia 30010, or phone (404) 496-6066.

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Announcements should reach the Chanticleer office by Friday noon on week preceding publication.

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Call for openness in search for proxy

By GREG SPOON

It would seem that the Board of Trustees, the governing body of this institution, would learn from past experiences that the public needs to be kept abreast of vital decisions. At last Monday's presidential search committee meeting the press was prohibited from being present.

Much has been said about the search for the president's being an open selection process. Well, if the first substantial meeting is any indication of the "openess" we can expect, we are in serious trouble. Even though the committee has only begun its work, the press should have been allowed to be present. To the knowledge of almost everyone, the committee did not discuss the personal character of anyone, but began laying groundwork for its selection-recommendation process. So what was the big issue about not allowing press coverage? Who knows?

Another issue which remains, or should remain, a concern is that of the lack of adequate student representation on the committee. We students will have only one bona fide student representative, in-coming SGA president Michael French, because out-going SGA president Phil Sisk will no longer be a student when he graduates in May.

Since the SGA is the second student representative, but in actuality he will be an alumnus after spring graduation. How can a person who will leave this institution represent the student body effectively (or at all for that matter)? The number of persons on the committee is relatively set. Another student member, however, is a must. Students should express a concern for more representation in the search process because no one student can adequately represent over six thousand students. The faculty representation ratio is much lower with three members. If the student body is to have the opportunity to be part of the selection process, several representatives in proportion to the enrollment and in proportion to the representation by the faculty, staff and administration should be allowed.

Before the search process proceeds much further, some serious consideration needs to be given to these concerns.

Greek system offers benefits

By STEVE WOLLSTEIN

An extremely important system which is grossly misunderstood is that of the fraternities. Fraternities are formed by the public at large, because a few unfortunate events have occurred in fraternities. True these incidents should not be swept under the carpet, but they should not be the sole factors public considers in the evaluation of Greek fraternities.

The vast majority of members have never been involved with the fraternal process, thus they are ignorant of the benefits a fraternity provides. The Greek system supplements a college student's career by developing social graces in addition to academic training.

Every fraternity chapter is unique in personality and character. However, there are certain underlying principles that govern them all. The most important principle of any social organization is the composition of its members. The brothers are a group of young men who are bound together by a common goal, which is to strive for excellence in their endeavors. To insure that a member will understand the principles and ideals of a chapter, he must go through a training process. This is commonly referred to as pledging.

Pledging a fraternity is one of the biggest decisions a student will ever make in college. Pledgeship is a probationary period in which prospective members are evaluated by the public at large. It is during this period that a prospective member grows and learns to love the fraternity. After successfully completing this probationary period, the pledge is initiated as a brother in the fraternity.

The most important activity the brothers perform is the weekly meeting. The meeting is run by the executive council, which is the elected officers of the fraternity. An executive council usually consists of the following: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Pledge Trainer, and Historian. These individuals pool their individual strength to work out the most efficient way to conduct a meeting. To insure a meeting is well attended, the following rules of order are applied. A quorum of the majority of brothers present is required.

After the meeting is opened by the president, the weekly report is read. The meeting then proceeds by the vice-president, who reads the minutes of the previous meeting. Every member has a right to express their ideas and opinions. The financial report follows. This report is usually handled by the treasurer. Afterwards, the minutes of any special meetings are read. Following the financial report, all new financial business is discussed. The next order of business is for the executive council to discuss the method of voting. The executive council also reports on the state of events for the pledges.

Finally, the president delivers a short report on the events of the week. The meeting then adjourns without a steady flow of new business being brought up.

Frat ship development leadership

A fraternity is a vehicle that develops leadership skills through membership in the community's activities. The inter-fraternity council is a good example. The inter-fraternity council is a body of representatives from every Greek organization. It serves as an administrative and legislative body for all Greek organizations. The delegates learn to work with members of different organizations on various projects. The representatives learn to properly voice opinions in a manner conducive for a professional meeting. Interaction of members of different organizations is excellent hands on training for communication skills.

A Greek organization provides the opportunity to engage in athletic events, which requires teamwork. This is a good way for students, who are not gifted enough to play varsity sports, to remain active and healthy via intramural games. Each fraternity organizes teams to compete against one another. The major intramural sports are football, volleyball, basketball and softball. The competition is fierce and the rivalry is exciting. These sports provide the members with an opportunity to get away from the books and maintain a schedule of college life.

Greek fraternities are also involved in a host of projects throughout the year. National philanthropy projects are a typical way in which fraternities benefit the community. Vast sums of money are collected by every fraternity to help worthy causes such as cancer research, multiple sclerosis and Red Cross, and...
Low grade averages curtail participation in many activities

By MARTHA RITCH

If they can’t make the grade, they are getting booted out of extracurricular activities. In many high school districts across the nation, students are being denied the right to participate in sports, drama, band, and other non-academic programs because they cannot maintain a “C” average.

The logic behind the rule is reasonable enough. Allow only upper grade students to play ball, lay out the newspaper, march in the band, and act in the play. In theory, the outcome will produce more competitive students in both extra activities and in education.

However, in practice, the theory fails short. Insisting on a “C” average forces the student to choose between either education or the extra programs which often fill their afternoons. It is possible the requirement would create motivation in some individuals. On the other hand, it could discourage those striving students who never quite make the good grade, no matter how hard they try. A “C” average is harder for some students to achieve than it is for others.

Should extracurricular activities be a choice for all students, or merely an honor awarded only to those who already excel? In many cases, students involved in several programs outside the classroom setting have an overall higher grade point average than those not involved. It makes logical sense that the grades they got at the same time encourage students to participate in extracurricular activities.

Some restrictions should be made so that a student does not sacrifice grades for game points. There are other ways of keeping fundamentals at the top of the priority list. Punish students in other ways rather than excluding them completely from activities. No one can disagree that students will learn to learn. But there is more to a well-rounded education than academics.

Music, sports, cheerleading, student government, and all the other highschool extras offer something algebra, social studies, and geometry can’t. They offer experience and allow individual creativity.

Greek...

(Continued From Page 8)

The activities mentioned above give a brief analysis of the work that Greek organizations are involved with. However, fraternal life is not all work. The fraternity holds a wide range of events devoted especially to their alumni. There are some parties designed to honor the men responsible for the existence of their fraternity. Typically it involves a band that honors the alumni directly responsible for that chapter’s growth and development. This is a time when the brothers learn the heritage and principles upon which they were founded.

The caring and dedication shown by alumni participation proves that the fraternity is a lifetime experience. Other alumni activities involve formal balls, which is a weekend of fun and parties, and retreats. A retreat is a time when brothers from the same chapter get together to renew their vows and faith in the fraternity. These are inspirational times that perpetuate the love and devotion to the chapter.

These assets are all tangible ones that can be seen and touched, however they only begin to scratch the surface of the true meaning of fraternity. A fraternity instills responsibility. Responsibility is a stepping stone toward success because it provides a job challenge that results in satisfaction if carried out properly. The fraternity is an excellent place for a young man to be put in a position that requires this quality. With the help of his brothers, the young man soon learns that he can set goals and that he can accomplish them. Accomplishing goals leads to self confidence and pride, which are both essential factors for success.

Success is evident

The rate of success by fraternity men is evident. Over sixty-five percent of corporate presidents were involved in a fraternity while attending college. This may be due to the fact that fraternity men have a greater tendency to graduate from college opposed to non-fraternity students. This is not to say that every Greek member will be the president of a corporation, but it proves that a fraternity member is beneficial for overall success. The fraternity member is a step ahead of the crowd when it comes to knowing the right people in the right places, because so many alumni are willing to do everything in their power to help a fellow brother. Although it is beneficial to have these connections, it is not the main benefit of fraternity life.

The most rewarding experience of a fraternity is the love and respect the brothers have for one another. A scared freshman quickly develops friends in the fraternity and he begins to grow closer every day due to common interest. A young man starts to confide in another his innermost secrets and realizes that he can be natural rather than an actor. The bond of true brotherhood soon develops and this once terrified freshman begins to broaden his horizons. He learns through interaction that he must not only care about himself, but care about others. The young man soon learns that he can give and in return he will receive friends of friendship that have never before been tasted.

Along with this growth, a young man learns to react to various situations and how to deal with his problems. He learns what makes people tick and as a result he reaches self actualization. This is the point where a young man begins to lead the newer members, because he too has been in their frightened shoes. He earns the respect of the younger member and in turn he begins to lead them. This leadership still blossoms into a positive quality that will be beneficial to him for the rest of his life.

The bond of brotherhood is strong enough to end wars, to dry tears, to mend hearts, and to soothe fears. It is the first experience that will be the most remembered for a lifetime.

Champs--how sweet the sound

By MARTHA RITCH

We are the champions! That is the understatement of the weekend. Jacksonville has known athletic success before, but never in the history of the university has the basketball team brought home a national title. That is, not until last Sunday.

After winning the NCAA Division ll championship in Springfield, Mass. on Saturday night, and setting their small, and usually low keyed hometown on fire, the JSU basketball team pulled up to an overflowing, highly emotional crowd the following afternoon.

It all started somewhere around 10 p.m. Saturday night when by way of radio, those fans unable to travel to Springfield (but nonetheless dedicated) roared with excitement. The game was everywhere. In homes, in cars, and serving as hosts to local parties. The mere fact that the team had made it so far was big enough news.

Everyone was prepared to be proud of the players and coaches for working so hard and making it to the final four. Of course, there was always the strong hope that Jacksonville would win it all. But no matter the outcome, the fans were going to be loyal.

When the buzzer sounded, luckily disappointment didn’t follow. It was a time of celebration for all of Jacksonville.

Then, through late ESPN coverage of the game, the celebrating continued. The game was well worth missing bedtime. Even already knowing the final score didn’t stop the nail biting anticipation. It was a great game, as spoken by a biased reporter.

The party started up one more time when the bus, complete with police escort, pulled around the corner of London Ave. to find a cheering crowd formed at the front of Salls Hall. Around 2:00 p.m. the University began to look like an ant hill as cars and people wandered around wanting their arrival.

By word of mouth, a small but sparted band gathered together to welcome in the champs with the right song. Joining in with chants of “We are Jax State” and “We’re number one” were students, fraternities, merchants, and faculty—literally every type of fan.

Coach Bill Jones proudly upheld the trophy wrapped in the net, and before the players could think about getting their luggage off the bus, there were autographs to sign, hugs to give, and speeches to make. As tired as the guys had to be, they stuck around and ate up every ounce of attention. After all, that’s what they had been playing for all along.

The street party lasted a good thirty minutes. The fans wanted to hear from everybody who wanted to cheer and holier for each individual player and coach. It was touching some to witness, one that has never been witnessed in this town.

A lot of the excitement has died down, but the pride will carry on through many years.

Hastings praises team

Dear Editor:

I’ve only have a few things to say, and the first is “Way to go Gamecocks.” Winning a National Championship for JSU will mean a lot of the University and the State. It has been a great season and the students who supported the team really enjoyed it. (The rest of the students who didn’t, well...) Good luck to the four seniors, Bret, time when the bus, complete with police escort, pulled around the corner of London Ave. to find a cheering crowd formed at the front of Salls Hall. Around 2:00 p.m. the University began to look like an ant hill as cars and people wandered around wanting their arrival.

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Entertainment

‘Porky’s Revenge’ exposes classics

By MICHAEL FRENCH

Those crazy kids from the wildly misnamed Angel Beach High are back for more fun and excitement in Porky’s Revenge. Returning to comprise the famed “Dirty Half-Dozens,” are Dan Monahan as the chronically frustrated Pee Wee Morris, Wyatt Knight as Tommy Turner, Mark Herrier as the loaftin’ but fun-loving Billy McCarty, Tony Ganiol as the amazing Anthony ‘Meat’ Tupperello, Kaki Hunter as the playful Wendy Williams and Scott Comolby as the resourceful Brian Schwartz.

Also returning are those consummate “heavies”—Nancy Parsons as Beesha Balibaker and the mountainous Chuck Mitchell as Perkins, the Angel Beach High School’s ultimate nemesis. Newcomers include Wendy Feign as Porky’s ravenous daughter, Blossom and Kimberly Everson, Playboy Magazine September 1984 cover girl and Playmate of the Month, as a Swedish transfer student.

Dave Edmunds’ “High School Nights” will be the first single from the rest of the group. Either way the song is beautiful and an inspiration to all the world.

We are the World

By MARTHA RITCH

According to LIFE magazine, it was “the world’s most serious party” when performers came together for a recording session designed to raise money for the starving people in Africa.

The hit single, “We are the World,” is a collaborative effort by Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie. Quincy Jones produced and conducted the event. Record stores are having a tough time keeping the record, which debuted on Billboard at number 21, in stock.

USA for AFRICA (United Support of Artists for Africa) consists of almost 50 top stars. (Some invited guests didn’t show up). Of those that did, there are big names and familiar faces from each end of the musical spectrum blended together for a touching outcome.

Perhaps it is the song that lends itself to the individual performers, or perhaps it is the performers who are able to adopt the song to their own style without taking anything from the rest of the group. Either way the song is beautiful and an inspiring tribute to the poor people of Africa and America. It is hard to sit through it and not be touched in some way. Hopefully the effect will inspire people to contribute further.

All proceeds from the record, posters, and tee-shirts go to the non-profit organization of USA for AFRICA. The funds will then go towards the food and medical supply needs of the country. A portion of the money will go to the starving people of America.

It is a great cause to bring the stars together and a smart way to gain the money that is so desperately needed. The emotion flowing from the singers, as well as the time and talent put into the recording session, expresses their concern for the problem. The high sales proves the public is also interested in the cause.

The money is not going into the pocket of some already rich or successful people. Many people are buying the record strictly because there is a specific cause. It is a project all the world can get involved in. And as the record sleeve states, “By buying this record, you are playing an important part in the fight to end an on-going tragedy that affects all of us—because We Are The World.

Pee Wee, Billy and Tommy inspect a fascinating find—a stag film—in Twentieth Century Fox’s “Porky’s Revenge.”

It’s more than a four letter word

By MARTHA RITCH

Hopefully, the common opinion of jazz has recently taken a change for the better. If the term “jazz” is still a four letter word in your vocabulary, listen again, and pay attention to what is going on.

People of all ages and backgrounds are getting into the swing of things, so to speak. It was amazing to see the mixture of the crowd at a recent concert. It has always seemed easy enough to pick out a typical “jazzier.” But those times have changed.

People gathered early to line up for an evening with Al Di Meola, Airo Moreira and Phil Markowitz. Most of these folks were college age and heavy duty beer drinkers. Overheard conversations further revealed the diversity of the audience. Two guys with beer in hand and jazz blaring from their pick-up truck, carried on an intellectual conversation about bebop. They were not rednecks; they mind you, just average college students in a somewhat different setting than usual. Then there were the long-haired guys in flipplops and faded jeans discussing the latest techniques in architecture. There were some uptown dudes arriving in Mercedes, too.

It was Al Di Meola and his articulate guitar techniques that attracted the crowd. And it was Airo Moreira and his million piece collection of instruments that heightened the performance. Markowitz filled in on keyboards, making the trio derive the sound of a ten piece group.

This one concert proved the reputation of jazz has changed

Di Meola is well known and respected by more than jazz lovers. His romantic musical insight attracts listeners of all kinds. His rapid fingering talent is appreciated by players in every area of the music field.

The added treat for the night was placing Di Meola together with one of the best multi-percussionists around. Moreira gets more different sounds out of a single tambourine than many drummers get out of their drum sets. He had so many “toys” to play with and attacked them with such a fierce passion the crowd never lost enthusiasm.

At one point Di Meola commented on the excitement flowing from the audience, “You can tell they are serving alcohol here...”

It was true, but that wasn’t the reason for the screaming, clapping, and standing ovations.

This one concert proved the reputation of jazz has changed. It is not a form of music only musicians can enjoy. Everyday, ordinary people are discovering that even music without simple words, with more than three or four chords, and without a monotonous beat, can be fun to listen to.

Al Di Meola’s first solo acoustic guitar album is to be released in April. Entitled CIELO E TERRA, it will feature Airo Moreira on percussion. It should be quite different from past albums where Di Meola creates a more electric sound. If the concert was a taste of what’s to come, the album will be one of his best yet.

Listen for some of Al Di Meola’s works on Jazz Tracks, Sunday evening on KCL. Then maybe you can better understand the growing fascination and new outlook on jazz.
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Reviews

Jenkins takes another walk

In the second volume of his autobiographical travelogue, Peter Jenkins, along with his wife Barbara, continues his captivating description of our country's people and places and the qualities of both the people and places. He writes in a realistic form that is easy reading for young and old alike. Through his writing, he gives us the attitude which he developed about our country that we can carry with us each day. He learned that our country is not a garbage heap. He found love wherever he went.

The work is a chronological diary of the people Peter and Barbara met and the places they saw on the second half of Peter's walk. Peter left New York on October 3, 1973 to find himself and his country by walking across America. He met Barbara Jo Pennell in New Orleans. They were married in February of 1976. Peter's first volume of the journey, A Walk Across America, covered the events of his walk up to the point of their marriage. The Walk West begins at their wedding and ends when they reach the Pacific Ocean on January 18, 1979.

The only evident weaknesses are in Peter's chronological ordering. Readers may tend to become bored reading his day to day accounts. The flashback technique is not used in this work. The reader is completely lost at one point when Peter reverses order from present to two weeks past. The reader is forced to refer to preceding chapters to find out the time frame to which he is referring.

The description in this book is excellent. He uses adjectives in a series of metaphors and similes to paint what he saw. He described a Colorado Rocky Mountain winter.

Winter in the heart of the Rocky Mountains had nothing to do with a clock or hours. It had everything to do with winds and snowflakes. With dreamy, warm nights in your cabin and cold-blue days when your cheeks turn red as cranberries. Through this, the reader can comprehend the timeliness of the winter. He can feel the biting, stinging cold. He describes people like 'Preacher' Herbert of Westlake, Missouri, a tall, dark Cajun who pitched professionally for the St. Louis Browns, and hunted alligators in the bayous. He helps us feel the depression Barbara felt when she almost quit the walk. We feel Peter's ecstasy when he finds out that Barbara is pregnant. We feel the encouragement that Milo Franks gave to the middle of the Cascade Mountains. Finally, we are made sad, just as Peter and Barbara were, when the walk finally ends.

Peter's walk is symbolic of a journey in which everyone must participate, because every person has to come to terms with himself and his surroundings. He shows us that we can overcome the obstacles that face us, no matter how overwhelming they are.

Herman offers helpful hints

By MARTHA RITCH

If you do a lot of travelling and eating out in Alabama, you might find Hungry Moore's Eating Out in Alabama helpful.

Going by the name of Hungry Herman, Moore describes over two hundred restaurants in the state. Important information such as price range, dress code, type of food served, working hours, atmosphere, and location is all included as part of his list.

The idea of creating a restaurant guide came to him while working in North Alabama at lunchtime. The place where he chose to eat had turned into a dinner shop. After that incident, he decided to travel around and anonymously eat at and observe as many restaurants in Alabama as he could.

Herman's only crede niala for being a restaurant critic come from working in a butcher shop for two years during college, serving K.F.D. duty in the army, and owning a large cookbook collection.

Eating Out in Alabama is not a review of area restaurants, as such. It is, as it claims to be, a listing of some of the places the author has experienced and his opinion of them, along with information for potential guests. Herman does make comments on his particular tastes but does not compare one place with another or one food with another. The book lists the restaurants alphabetically by cities. Abbreviations are used in the statistical information listings which are at times confusing, but it is valuable to know whether or not a place accepts credit cards and whether reservations are needed.

The only restaurant from Jacksonville included is The Village Inn. It is described as being a favorite of students from the nearby university and being "nestled in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountain Range." Herman ends this particular entry with "The Village Inn is home style country cooking at its best." Sure, he uses creative writing in his descriptions, but they are at least accurate.

'Cocoon' unwraps soon

After viewing a rough cut of the new Zanuck-Brown production "Cocoon," Twenty-First Century Fox has reshaped the motion picture's national release date from July 19 to June 21. In making the announcement, Thomas Sherak, President, Domestic Distribution and Marketing, stated: "The studio's enthusiasm for 'Cocoon' is so great that we have prevailed upon the filmmakers to accelerate their post-production schedule in order to take advantage of an earlier summer opening.

"Cocoon" is currently in post-production under the supervision of producers Richard D. Zanuck, David Brown and Lili Fini Zanuck and director Ron Howard, with extensive special effects work underway at George Lucas' Industrial Light and Magic facility in San Rafael, California. "Cocoon," which compiled principal photography last summer, was shot on location in St. Petersburg, Florida and the Bahamas.

"Cocoon" is the story of visitors from a distant galaxy who return to earth to retrieve a secret hidden on the ocean floor thousands of years before. Produced by the Zanuck-Brown Company ("Jaws," "The Sting," and "The Verdict," among other notable films) and directed by Ron Howard, ("Night Shift," "Splash") "Cocoon's" producers have assembled an exceptional cast that brings together talented young performers and some of this country's most distinguished stage and screen actors.

Starring in "Cocoon" (in alphabetical order) are Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley, Hume Cronyn, Brian Dennehy, Jack Gilford, Steve Guttenberg, Maureen Stapleton, Jessica Tandy, Gwen Verdon, Herta Ware and Tannen Welch.

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Cain's cars come to life as stars

By CATHY ADAMS

Her office looks like that of any other librarian, lots of books, plenty of pens, papers and plants. One would never guess that inside lurks a woman who names her cars after people and has a passion for Woody Allen films.

Linda Louise Cain, the third floor librarian, is one of the wittiest faculty members on campus. Her low-toned humor never ceases to make for interesting conversation, whether it’s about reference books or foreign films.

Originally from Jefferson County, Miss Cain earned her undergraduate degree here at JSU with a major in History and a minor in Sociology. At the same time she worked as a student assistant in the history department. Upon her graduation, she went on to the University of Texas at Austin to attend graduate school. Linda has the kind of love for Austin that only the Southerner football fan can possess. She learned from her favorite teams, “When I die, I hope I go to Austin,” she said. Fondly recalled the good times spent in Austin. She and friends went to the opera, plays, and to lots of movies where she claims she, “caught up on all the films I missed in a lifetime.

She and her husband have two children. Since September of 1977, he has been with the Internal Revenue Service.

“Nothing pleases Linda more than showing off Ingrid when she thinks it is safe. Not for money will she drive in traffic and suffer a bump or scratch or worse be victimized by the swinging door of some old jalopy when an indifferent owner rushes into the library for a book. The lady is unbelievable.”

Dr. Starling is more than the average teacher

By ROY WILLIAMS

Dr. Shelby Lamar Starling, Jr., better known as Mickey, is quite a familiar figure in the College of Criminal Justice. Having been an associate professor at Summerville Hall since September of 1977, he has dedicated much of his time and energy to conveying to others a better understanding of the criminal justice system.

A former student, Officer Pearl Williams, describes him as much more than a teacher, referring to him as, “an honest and caring friend to those in need, whether it be inside or outside the classroom.” Having been involved in law enforcement for many years, Dr. Starling has developed several strong opinions as to certain aspects of criminal justice.

Dr. Starling is originally from Montgomery, Alabama, but presently lives in Austin. He received his undergraduate education and law school at the University of Alabama. He received his Juris-doctorate degree in 1972, and after taking the bar examination, he was admitted to practice law in Alabama. After a few years in the legal core of the United States Army as a prosecutor and defense attorney, he came to JSU.

When asked how he decided to become a lawyer, Starling answered, “I have always liked criminal law and enjoyed the courtroom immensely-questioning witnesses and presenting evidence, establishing strategy and tactics, making objections and determining motives. I enjoy the criminal justice aspect of the legal system mainly because you actually get to participate extensively in the prevention of crime.”}

Dr. Starling

have alcohol problems.

Starling added that other essential qualities are sound judgment and common sense. “You have to be a reasonable person who thinks things through carefully before proceeding,” he said. “You must consider all the alternative courses of action and the possible results of those actions. And you have to be a person who enjoys a challenge—trying to prevent crime.”

Surveys have shown that Americans are becoming more and more concerned about crime. Dr. Starling remarked, “It may be that our society is more aware of the problems we are now facing, and is more concerned about crime than we were before. This awareness has led to a greater concern for crime prevention, and an increased willingness to take action to reduce crime.”

Why do people feel that the crime rate is increasing so much more today? Starling remarked, “It may be that our society is more aware of crime now because the media does a better job of presenting it.”

This is one of the most important aspects of capital punishment. “It does deter some crime—however it has only on isolated effect. It keeps the person who was executed from killing again, but we don’t know whether it has an effect on the general public. What law officials hope is that it will prevent the execution of people who are killing for profit.”

Dr. Starling noted a few of the positive aspects of capital punishment, “Whether unintentional or intentional it has a tendency to be discriminatory and is imposed more on blacks than whites and on men than women; it also batters me that having a lot of money can affect the type of justice you receive.”

He then listed the negative aspects of capital punishment. “Whether unintentional or intentional it has a tendency to be discriminatory and is imposed more on blacks than whites and on men than women; it also batters me that having a lot of money can affect the type of justice you receive.”

(See STARLING, Page 10)
Spring is in the air
By DEBBIE GOGANS
Spring is here and with it have come thoughts of love which seem to permeate the hearts and minds of many people.

Everywhere you turn, people are longing to feel the sunshine on their faces and it is getting harder and harder to stand being cooped up inside.

Spring brings flowers, warm temperatures and cool breezes at night which rejuvenate in people, an appreciation for beauty.

This appreciation for beauty is usually followed by a yearning to share these good feelings with someone else. These desires have been termed "spring fever"

"Spring fever" is a disease that can spread to epidemic proportions in almost no time at all.

This disease brings about mating in many species and homosapiens are no exception. Male and female mating calls can be heard and it seems that everyone is pairing off.

Starry-eyed couples can be found taking evening walks, holding hands, going on picnics and thoroughly enjoying each other's company.

Yes, spring is here so if you are not already paired, take advantage of the situation while you still can.

(Continued From Page 15)
Gordon Friedman

In recent years, Linda has enjoyed traveling to various countries such as England, France, Spain and Italy. This year she sacrificed her vacation for a new car which she has named after Ingrid Bergman. She calls it Ingrid Volvo. Her old car is Nancy Ford. Not wanting to part with an old friend, she has kept Nancy to drive back and forth to work. Naturally, such high caliber automobiles have character and she takes very good care of them.

However, she did take her annual four day trip to New York just after Christmas. While there she saw Lena Horne in "The Lady and Her Music" and insists that after leaving the theatre she was a definite Lena Horne fan.

She confessed that her heart broke in Jan Dale whom she saw perform in the play "Barracks." Because of her enthusiasm a friend jokingly suggested that she be chained to her chair during the show.

Being a devoted Woody Allen fan she had met a person when the area in which they live offers so little in the more bizarre cinematic arts. When asked "What do you do for fun?" she replied, "I go to work." It must be. She's already ahead of the Russian government in botanical experimentation. She achieved this in her very own office. She began tossing her extra boiled coffee water on an unidentified plant which sits in the window. "It went berserk," she said. It grew from an ordinary potted plant to a horticultural wonder. The limbs are growing out and curling around the cabinet like a snake. She continued the boiled water practice and recently came upon an article about Russian scientists who had conducted experiments. The gases have been eliminated and they can utilize it more efficiently. And just think, Linda Cain knew it all along.

The defendants don't have the funds to hire top lawyers, private investigators and experts. The death penalty is often inconsistent in that not everyone who commits a brutal murder gets the death sentence. There have been cases where innocent men have been convicted and executed. And finally, I do not know if we are producing a better society by putting people to death for the sake of someone I am not sure that teaches anyone not to use violence.

Starling also shared his views on the Bernhard Goetz case in New York. "I think the public is an important support group for law enforcement and should be left to enforce the law. Professionals. I do not like the idea of vigilantiun. The public should not get involved in the police work."

Ingrid Starling's guilty conscience is a disease that can spread to epidemic proportions in almost no time at all.

Yes, spring is here so if you are not already paired, take advantage of the situation while you still can.

(Continued From Page 15)

Dr. Starling's future plans are to continue studying and teaching criminal justice; however, he would like to practice law a little more also. "I don't have as much time to devote to a law practice as I used to," he said. "But I enjoy teaching and don't think I will ever want to do anything else. I like students, in fact, I believe that we have some of the best students here. People will actually tell you when they are going to miss a class, who are very cooperative and extremely courteous about everything. Everyone associated with the College of Criminal Justice, from Dean Thomas Barker on down, is well-qualified and hard-working. This is just a marvelous atmosphere to work in."

Dr. Shelby Starling is quite an interesting man to talk to. He is a devoted family man who holds a tremendous amount of respect for the university, his co-workers, and his students. Dr. Starling's sincere dedication to justice is truly an admirable quality needed by all Americans.

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His ideas remain relative

By ANDY GOGGANS

Born in March of 1979, Albert Einstein, a product of the 19th century, had and continues to have a very large and profound effect on the 20th century world.

Growing up in Germany, Einstein was educated at technical schools in Munich and Switzerland.

Publication of Einstein’s early scientific articles led to his appointment as professor of theoretical physics at the University of Zurich. After his teaching experiences at Zurich, he became director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Physics. He was later named as a member of the Prussian Academy of Sciences.

With Adolf Hitler’s coming to power in Germany in 1933, Einstein left the homeland for the United States. Once in the United States, he received an appointment at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey.

Einstein’s theory of relativity, for which he is best known, completely revised the then existing concepts of fundamental universal laws and opened the door to the atomic age.

Einstein devoted the majority of his life to the study of mathematics and physics and the advancement of these sciences. In a lecture before the Prussian Academy of Sciences in 1921, Einstein said, “One reason why mathematics enjoys special esteem, above all other sciences, is that its propositions are absolutely certain and indisputable, while those of all other sciences are to some extent debatable and in constant danger of being overturned by newly discovered facts.

In 1921 Einstein received the Nobel prize for physics and his writings include The meaning of Relativity, Buildings of the Universe, and The Evolution of Physics, co-authored with Leopold Infeld.

Before his death in April of 1955, Einstein, a prolific scientific writer, wrote many profound books and articles which continue to have a great influence on society. One of these, in particular, on education, published in the October 5, 1952, issue of THE NEW YORK TIMES stated, “It is not enough to teach man a specialty. Through it he may become a kind of useful machine, but not a harmoniously developed personality. It is essential that the student acquire an understanding of a and a lively feeling forvalues. He must acquire a vivid sense ofthe beautiful and of the morally good. Otherwise he with his specialized knowledge more closely resembles a well-trained dog than a harmoniously developed person.

New cars are everything

By DEBBIE GOGGANS

You’ve waited for years, but now you own it; a new car. You’ve worked hard, saved your money, and sacrificed many frivolous items to be sitting behind the wheel of this magnificent new automobile.

When you open the door, you know the car is fresh from the factory just by the aroma. New cars smell as good as they look.

Since you waited so long to be behind the wheel of this car, everything has to be perfect. No longer will you settle for an AM radio with no tape deck or the natural airconditioning of opening the windows.

You have insisted on the finest accessories and refuse to accept one of these “box-shaped” cars. Your new car has a sleek, catchy aerodynamic design that allows the car to cut through the air and eliminates all noise of the wind as the car passes through.

Inside the car, lush, comfortable seats seem to invite you inside. Digital controls show time, outside temperature, radio station, speed, amount of fuel, and RPM’s. All of this information is, literally, available at your fingertips.

You have made sure that this car possesses the most up to date sound system available. This new AM/FM cassette features automatic reverse, a sixteen station memory recall, seek and scan modes, and 25 watts RMS per channel. Its awesome.

Yes, there is nothing as good as riding in a new automobile, except maybe owning one.

Flying can be exciting

By DEBBIE GOGGANS

In this day and time it is hard to imagine that there are so many people who have never traveled by air. Some of these people have never even seen the inside of an airplane.

Businessmen are very likely to be in New York in the morning and then in Los Angeles for a business dinner that same day. All this frequent national travel, not to mention international, is made possible by airplanes.

Therefore it seems strange that there are still people who have never engaged in this type of transportation.

As time passes, more and more people are discovering in finding what traveling by plane is all about.

One’s first experience with this kind of travel could bring about many eye opening situations.

For instance, one fact that many people discover is that all stewardesses are not five foot seven, most perfect female beauties. Actually, some of them are not very pretty at all, and to the delight of women passengers, some stewardesses are men.

Another illusion that first-time airplane passengers may have is that they will surely regretulate when the airplane leaves the ground. This usually does not happen. Of course, passengers frequently feel a bit queasy but soon this feeling passes.

Actually most people find that flying by plane is not so bad at all. The airport, in fact, is where new passengers have the most difficulty. There is the problem of finding the right airplane terminal, having baggage checked, finding the right gate and getting there on time, and having carry on baggage x-rayed which inevitably one’s embarrassment has to be opened and searched. Also at airports there are almost as many conveniences to ride as at an amusement park. After a person rides moving sidewalks, escalators, elevators, and trams, he has a right to get sick on the plane.

Although there are some bad points about air travel, they seem quite small when they are weighed against all the advantages.

On airplanes you get free meals, music, magazines, and beautiful scenic views of cottonball-like clouds and patchwork landscapes to occupy your time. It is also much less tiring than traveling by automobile because the distance that would take days traveling on highways takes only hours on an airplane.

So next time you are planning a vacation, consider traveling by air. If you’ve never flown in an airplane, get ready for an experience like you’ve never had before. Flying is not just for the birds.
The dream comes true!!
Gamecocks' 74-73 victory gives them the title

BY STEVE CAMP
"It was a dream come true," declared a beaming Robert Spurgeon as a national television camera zoomed in on his 6'5" frame.

"Could this be true?
Yes, boys and girls, you can open your eyes now. You haven't been dreaming.

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks defeated South Dakota State University, 74-73, Saturday in Springfield, Mass. and are basketball's Division II National Champions.

Trailig by seven points, 71-64, with only 2:07 remaining in the game, Jax State found a way for one more bit of magic. Two minutes and five seconds later, senior Earl "Gus" Warren canned a pair of free throws and the celebration began.

"We always find a way to make things happen at the end," said an emotional Jacksonville head coach, Bill Jones.
"Winning wouldn't have meant the same if we hadn't done it like we did," said Jones' chief assistant, James Hobbs.

But for the Gamecocks, this season was win, win, win, no matter how they did it.

The title game gave the Gamecocks their 31st consecutive victory and a 31-1 record. Barrington whatever happens in the two Div. I tournaments, Jacksonville has the longest current winning streak of any college basketball team in America and will have the best record will all divisions combined.

Simply put, the Gamecocks refused to quit, ever. It was that tenacity that won the ball game and stunned the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State.

Even ESPN's sceptical commentator Dick Vital was impressed by the Gamecocks.

The Gamecocks saw a first-half lead of nine points slip down the tubes in the second half. But they regathered themselves and came roaring back when the contest hung in the balance.

Going into the title game, Jax State knew what they would have to do if they were going to rejoice afterward - stop the Jack's 6'8" center Mark Tetzloff who had scored 32 points the night before.

They didn't stop him completely, but they did get South Dakota's top scorer into foul trouble.

When Tetzloff left the contest on two elimination in the final two minutes, the Jackrabbits never got cushion at 29-20 with 5.55 remaining before the break. The Jacks kept looking when the contest hung in the balance. defense cannot be overlooked either.

South Dakota followed Tetzloff who totaled 21 points in the evening. Schulte added 14 and Derrick Wordlaw piled up twelve.

Jax State appeared to be in control in the first half. Robert Guyton hit a jumper to make it 5-4 in the opening minutes, the Jacks kept hanging around and cut the ad-

Going into the first half, Robert Guyton hit a jumper to make it 5-4 in the opening minutes. South Dakota never got off another field goal attempt until Mark Schulte's meaningless dunk at the final horn.

After controlling the boards in the first half, Jacksonville's downfall started on the glass. In the final half, SDSU controlled the rebounding and the game for most of the 20 minutes.

It is no wonder that senior guard Melvin Allen led the Gamecocks (20 points and Vital's "All-Blur" Team). But it was the inside play of Robert Spurgeon and the freethrow shooting of Earl Warren that made the final difference.

Spurgeon pumped in 15 points. But the Cedartown Ga. junior's biggest contribution was nine rebounds, eight of which came on the offensive end.

After getting only three points the night before, "Gus" Warren came alive at the foul line this night. Warren had 13 points, and was 9 of 10 from the charity stripe.

Pat Williams' 12 points and tough defense cannot be overlooked either.

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Jacksonville
Biskets ‘N’ Burgers
Mesquite Grille
Has Arrived
Opening April 1st

Conveniently Located In Cloud’s Cubberd Convenience Store Near Jax State Campus

Store Hours: 7:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.

4 Reasons For Ya’Il To Visit Us!

1. We make our Biskets from scratch and add alot more Buttermilk to give you that true taste of Buttermilk Biskets. Then we add your favorite fixing— Sausage, Ham or Bacon to your Bisket.

2. We streamlined our menu to just four Quality Burgers, 1 French Fry and two size Fountain Beverages, therefore we minimize our cost to give you a Quality Hamburger at a lower price.

3. We’re not fancy—just good. We Bag our Food in plain ole White Bags. Don’t give you fancy pictures or Logos on our Fountain Cups, but we do give you a 16 OZ. Fountain Beverage for 33¢ and a 32 OZ. Fountain Beverage for 66¢—and that’s not all. We don’t even fill the cup full of ice.

4. We added a Drive Thru for your convenience—ant that’s not the end. We guarantee Faster Service than those Fast Food Big Boys and will never ask you to Drive to the side and wait for your order. Because we only have to worry about Fixing 4 different Burgers, 1 French Fry and a Fountain Beverage.

Serving Biskets 7:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M.

Biskets 33¢

<table>
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<tr>
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<tbody>
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<td>Sausage N Bisket</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sausage-Egg N Bisket</td>
<td>69¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ham N Bisket</td>
<td>59¢ 2/99¢</td>
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<td>69¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Orange Juice</td>
<td>33¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blueberry Muffins</td>
<td>33¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Small Coffee</td>
<td>33¢ (12 Oz.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Large Coffee</td>
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Serving Burgers 10:00 A.M.-11:00 P.M.

Burgers 99¢

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<tr>
<td>Cheese Mesquite Burger</td>
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<tr>
<td>Double Mesquite</td>
<td>1.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Double Cheese Mesquite</td>
<td>1.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Burgers Served With Lettuce, Tomato Onions, Mustard, Ketchup And Mayo</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>French Fries</td>
<td>33¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 Oz. Fountain Pepsi</td>
<td>33¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32 Oz. Fountain Pepsi</td>
<td>66¢</td>
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Yall Come By And See Us Inside
Or Visit Us At Our Drive Thru Window
J'ville tops Panthers in opener of Final Four

BY STEVE CAMP

It took the act of a wizard to do it, but Jacksonville State was able to tie up the Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan for a 72-71 victory last Friday in Springfield, Mass.

The Gamecocks' ace-in-the-hole on this night was the defense of 6-foot-8 Pat Williams who shut down the Panthers' top scorer, 6-foot-8 Dave Bennett in the final half.

By stopping Bennett -- who had 20 points on the night, but only four in the second half -- Jax State shut off Wesleyan's lifeline.

"He (Bennett) nearly shot us out of the building in the first half," declared Jacksonville's assistant coach, James Hobbs. "But the play of (Pat Williams) shut him down in the second half. We got a man to play up close to Bennett and it took away his shot."

The win vaulted the Gamecocks to 30-1 on the season and put them into Saturday's National Championship game against South Dakota State.

In the span of 40 minutes of regulation, two basketball games took place.

Wesleyan owned the first as they bombed from the outside the entire first half. Jacksonville was busy trying to find a way to get cranked up.

But the Gamecocks overcame a 36-29 halftime deficit with a 16-2 spurt to open the second half and take a 41-40 lead.

"They (Kentucky Wesleyan) dictated play in the first half," said Jax State's Bill Jones. "But we showed a lot of heart in the second half."

Commented Hobbs, "I truly didn't think we could catch them as quick as we did in the second half. But we told them (the JSU players) what we had to do in the first five minutes of the second half and our players went out and did it."

Jax State panties its offensive output behind the 24 points of senior Melvin Allen. Robert Guyton followed with 18 points and 10 rebounds, his best effort in the playoffs.

Bennett and John Worth were the only Panthers in double figures. They had 20 and 13 points respectively.

While they suffered a famine in the opening half from the free throw line (JSU missed the first third of four consecutive one-and-one chances), Jacksonville feasted in the second half. The Gamecocks sank 13 of 17 foul shots in the stretch to secure the victory.

Pouling was the name of the game for KWC as they dug themselves a grave. At one point, Wesleyan had 16 lead fouls while Jacksonville had but two, both of which were on Keith McLellan.

Though the Panthers were hitting fairly consistently from the perimeter, they had very little production from their inside game.

Of their 61 points, only ten were made on shots from a low post-type position.

When the outside shooting went stale in the final 20 minutes, it was time for Wesleyan to pack their bags and head for the house.

Kentucky Wesleyan got off the bus running on this night. In the opening minutes of the half, they threatened to take the game away by building a 24-14 lead.

Jax State jumped back into the game at 25-25, only to see the Panthers build the margin to 36-29 by the break.

Following their 16-2 spurt that built their lead to 49-41, Jax State was guilty of letting the Panthers back into the contest. KWC tied the count at 53-all with 8:30 remaining to play.

From there the Gamecocks shifted the tempo down and Jones chose to go with his three-guard offense. Morvin Allen, Earl Warren, and Pat Williams rose to the occasion and Jax State coasted on their guards' shoulders to the final horn.
Ohio State opens season against young Jax State

BY STEVE CAMP

Just like the Union army did in the Civil War, a team from the north swept through the south Monday night and had things pretty much their way.

The Ohio State Buckeyes handed the Jax State Gamecocks an 11-4 lesson in baseball at University Field and recorded their second win of the season as many tried.

Jacksonville's record fell to 10-11-1 as they prepared to take on Auburn on Wednesday.

Gamecocks' head coach, Rudy Abbott wasn't exactly elated at what he saw his squad do. He had his players play after the contest for additional fielding practice following the game.

While Abbott may have felt their troubles were with the glove, the Gamecocks did little with the bat to help the cause.

Ohio State starting pitcher, Chris Jones, mowed down the Jax State order for seven innings. Jones recorded thirteen strikeouts while allowing only four hits and two walks.

"Control has been my problem in the past," said the Buckeye junior right-hander following the contest. "My goal coming into the season was to cut down on walks. I did that tonight, but there's still a lot of games left for me to pitch this season."

In all, Jacksonville could manage only five hits on the night. They only had ten baserunners on the long evening.

Strikeouts continued to be the thorn in the sides of the Gamecocks. Every man who batted for Jax State went down on strikes at least once, with the exception of Phil Braswell, D.T. Thomas, and pinch-hitter Bill Lovrich.

Leadoff man Donnie McKeever "Red" low of his five trips to the plate.

But in the other dugout, it was the Buckeyes who were the ones to settle down. The Gamecocks got two of their own in the bottom of the first on a double by Stewart Lee that brought Pat Ammirati home.

But the luxury of the advantage was short-lived as Ohio State jumped back in the third. Three hits accounted for two runs, the big one being a homer by first baseman Eric Phaff.

The Buckeyes got four more in the fourth as Preston was replaced by freshman Mark Eskana.

Jax State's James Preston drove in the Gamecocks' fourth run in the bottom of the fifth with a double. Stewart Lee came all the way around from first to score on the play.

All was silent until the eighth when Ohio State's Bill Morris rified an Eskana fastball into the trees behind the right-field fence. That brought in three runs and ended the Buckeyes scoring for the night.

Jacksonville tried to come back in the bottom of the ninth, but it was too little and too late.

Lovrich reached first on an error to start the inning. Braswell followed with a double into the left-field corner bringing in Lovrich. But Ohio State reliever Chris Durst retired the next three Gamecocks in order to end the game.

The senior calmly stepped to the plate and hit both ends of his one-and-one giving the Gamecocks the crown. Schultz' final slam dunk was in vain as the time ran out.

Team

(Continued from Page 22)

This team had guts.

Robert Guyton played on blistered knees all year. He played with a severely damaged eye and an ankle swollen to the size of a grapefruit.

Earl Warren played when he was on the verge of the flu. Kelvin Bryant gutted it out in the South regional final after he had nearly broken his ankle less than 24 hours earlier. When the chips were down, this bunch sucked it up.

Most of all, this team had humility.

Though they ran almost every team off the floor, you never saw a Jax State player or coach disgrace the opposition. When the final horn sounded, the Gamecocks shook their opponents' hands and wished them luck.

Never did you see one of the Jacksonville bench players whine or moan about not getting to play as much as they surely would have liked. True, they could have gone to other schools and played much more, but they didn't. They were winners and wanted to associate with winners.

After a fantasy-like string of 31 wins, these men have brought Jacksonville its first ever National Championship in a major sport.

But as the old saying goes, all good things must come to an end, and this season is no exception.

It has ended as quickly as it began, and the final two minutes of the evening.

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It has ended as quickly as it began, and the final two minutes of the championship game was a testimony for the entire year. Whatever it took, whenever it was needed, Jax State was able to produce it.

For that reason alone, these guys are champions. Gentlemen, walk proud.

Ohio State opens season against young Jax State

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A LOT OF CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY STARTED OUT AS SECOND LIEUTENANTS.
Whoopee!

Saturday, March 30
1:00 P.M. at IM Field

BANDS

Camp Brothers
55db
The Fits
Xavion
Wizzard

Spring Whoopee

Made for
The American Way

Jacksonville State University

Miller High Life Package Specials All Over Town!