Montgomery discusses JSU’s plans

By SUSIE IRWIN

The strength of Jacksonville State University lies in the bond between the institution itself and the student body, said the new president of JSU, Dr. Theron Montgomery. In his administration, Dr. Montgomery intends to maintain that strength and progress through his own ideas and programs.

Expressing a desire to be in contact with the needs of the students, Dr. Montgomery said he will work closely with the Student Government Association and the JSU Alumni Association. Programs under consideration include: (1) internship programs which would enable students to gain experience in their chosen field of study; (2) two-year self-help programs; (3) increasing the performing arts programs; (4) bringing accomplished persons to the campus such as politicians, theatre personalities, and music personalities; and (5) also programs concerning the commuters on the JSU campus.

Dr. Montgomery said that student programs such as the ones listed above will enable the University to meet the needs of career-minded students. However, in the fields of accounting, secretarial science and medicine, Dr. Montgomery said the University’s graduates have proven to be well prepared.

The faculty, Dr. Montgomery said, is the solid foundation of the University. He said the salaries, retirement programs and health benefits are in keeping with other institutions in the state. With the possible exception of the shortage of instructors in the Business college, Dr. Montgomery is pleased with the quality and performance of the faculty.

Concerning the physical appearance of the campus during his administration, Dr. Montgomery said the buildings on campus are generally in good condition. Renovation plans are being considered for Ayers Hall with the possibility of constructing a new green house for the building. In addition, there is also the possibility of a campus post office being organized in the Montgomery building.

"Fruits of before labor," said Dr. Montgomery, describing his administration, in regard to the work of previous JSU presidents, Dr. Daugette, Dr. Cole and Dr. Stone. It was under the leadership of these presidents that Dr. Montgomery attributes much of the success and progress of the University.

Dr. Theron Montgomery wants to continue the success of Jacksonville State University through his own approach to the administration. By continuously “staying abreast” of the concerns of the campus, Dr. Montgomery intends to lead JSU in a positive direction.

SGA report

By MICHEAL PALMER

Our Student Government Association began its year of work last Monday (Sept. 14), as three bills were presented for a vote. All three passed, but one was later vetoed by S.G.A. President, Bill Morris.

The bills which were signed into effect were: (1) a bill to show “Animal House” on campus and (2) a bill requiring that all future bills be typed before being presented to the table at an S.G.A. meeting.

Morris vetoed a measure which would have designated $500 for a party for S.G.A. senators. He instead allocated the money to be used to help pay for its turn table, to pay some of the expense of the cheerleaders’ P.A. system and to cover part of the expenses for the Homecoming Pageant accessories.

Dean Schmidtz was present at Monday night’s meeting and commented on several areas of concern, such as dorm

(See SGA, Page 8)

Dr. Theron E. Montgomery

Homecoming theme for ’81 announced

According to ancient Chinese astronomy, 1981 is “The Year of the Gamecock.” If you ask any fan of the JSU football team, 1981 is the year for our Gamecocks to win the Gulf South Conference title.

Keeping this in mind, the 1981 Homecoming Committee has deemed “1981 THE YEAR OF THE GAMECOCK” as the homecoming theme for this year. An oriental flavor will certainly make for a unique homecoming celebration, from the Miss Homecoming Pageant to the parade featuring a “Dragon Contest” instead of traditional floats.

The homecoming committee, under the leadership of Dodie Coleman, 1981 homecoming chairman, is already busy organizing schedules, ordering decorations, booking bands, and thinking of ideas to make this homecoming better than ever.

A homecoming schedule will be published in the next edition of The Chanticleer as well as other special contests and events. Anyone interested in contributing ideas or working on the homecoming festivities should contact the SGA office on the fourth floor of the Theron Montgomery Building.

Planning ‘The Year of the Gamecock’ (Photo by Mike Roberts)
It's so easy deciding on a major

By KRYSTAUCH

I have always admired "Miscellaneous Nonsense"-type columns, and the writers who come up with the zany ideas for them. Well, lo and behold, one night last week just as I was about to fall asleep, a thousand thoughts hit me all at once and I wrote them all down. What came out was . . . a Miscellaneous Nonsense-type column that I could call my very own. I've decided to share it with those people who are interested enough to read it, if Randy has forgiven me for (I know he hasn't forgotten) the 3 articles I wrote last year. I promise that I will not say anything bad about to earn my degree in communications.

After one year I transferred to Troy State in Montgomery (I know-boo! hiss! boo!), and after lasting a quarter in their burgeoning broadcasting school, which at the time wasn't really worth the time, I limped back home and returned to Southern Union the following fall.

At the end of my second year, or third (depending on how you look at it), I began looking around for a larger college (or institution of higher learning, ahem, depending on how you look at it). The first place I looked was Jacksonville. Having learned to enjoy the quarter system at j.c., and despising the semester (a throwback to my high school days) I (we, I was looking with a friend) quickly opted to look elsewhere, and decided, after one visit, on the University of South Alabama in Mobile (close to the beaches, real warm weather, etc.).

For personal reasons I'd rather not delve into at this moment, we never made it to Mobile. But I was 21-years-old and realized it was time to cut the old apron strings so to speak, fly as it were.

Out into the world's work force I headed, all the way to Montgomery, moving from one lousy job to another, going nowhere and always getting there.

Finally, in an attempt to make my fortune as a songwriter, I landed in Muscle Shoals, Alabama, which, believe it or not, is the hit recording capital of the world. My biggest success while there was an honorable mention I received for a lyric I entered in the American Song Festival, which really has little to do with Muscle Shoals.

Across the river from there, after a 1½-year "hiatus", I went back to school, enrolling in the University of North Alabama (booo! hiss! boo! again), and engaging myself in a new major-journalism.

I went there one semester, and had every intention of going back the following fall when, suffice it to say it was the will of God, two weeks before school started I decided to enroll at Jacksonville State. And here I am, but there's no journalism major here. I changed my major to English. After realizing that might be an insult to the King, I went searching for another major. I checked my records to see what I had done well at in the past, and had just about come to the conclusion political (See MAJOR, Page 3)

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State in 1934, is published each Tuesday by students of the university. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer while unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

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miscellaneous complaints & comments

By KRYSTAUCH

The falwell faith, I won't say anything good about RR, even in my last is this I'll say about the Prez. Incidentally, C & C stands for Complaints and Comments. Herewith are some thoughts to ponder:

-To instructors who don't wear watches to class: Piling of books on desks, restlessness in the classroom, general clamor in the halls normally means classmate is over. The chiming of a digital watch alarm is a dead giveaway. For every minute that you run over the end of class, you are depriving some poor soul of a minute that he has to walk from Stone Center to Hammond Hall. That's over a mile, and nearly impossible to accomplish even if he had the normal fifteen minutes in which to do it. Just think of how you'd feel if he walked into your class late.

-I think the majority of the student body expected 3,000 watts of more music on WJS instead of 3,000 watts of more sports.

-The two old fraternity houses at the corner of Route 21 and Mountain Avenue have become a regular eyesore, especially the purple and yellow one. I wish McDonaolds would just knock them down and get started building their Jacksonville franchise (we all know McDonaolds is going to move there--after all Burger King is right down the road. Name one place where there's a Burger King and no McConalds. Betcha a Big Mac you can't do it.) If they don't build a restaurant there, they've lost out on an opportunity to make a heck of a lot of big bucks off this town. In that case, I think the demolition should be taken care of by the ROTC Rangers. If the legendary Ranger Haney and Ranger Martin were able to successfully wire the Rainbow City Coosa River Bridge with "explosives", tearing down two dilapidated houses should be a cinch for the present membership.

-There really needs to be an outside walk way built above Routes 21 and 294. One of these days, some rich kid is going to get hit walking from the bank there on the corner, and the two just going to be money all over of one 90-minute class. (Of course this has nothing to do with the fact that all my classes are on Tuesdays and Thursdays).

-On the subject of breaks, if an instructor can give "mental breaks", which actually amount to story time, instead of physical breaks, I think the students should be allowed to tell one story each. Some students around here have some gorooodood stories to relate.

-I wonder what is recorded as the slowest turnaround time for a computer? Whatever it is, I predict the record will be shattered by JSU's IBM this semester. Do you know how many students have programs to run? Neither do I, except for the "Marble Madhouse" to review the score to "South Pacific" only to find that someone had checked it out. I probably lost the part of Nellie because of that error.

-Am I the only non-sorority female on campus, or do the others just not want to play football?

-Whatever happened to the five-minute courtesy breaks in hour-and-a-half classes? I realize it's not authorized and it's not condemned by the administration, but Tuesday - Thursday classes would be easier to bear if we knew we had to sit through two 75-minute classes instead of one 90-minute class. (Or course this has nothing to do with the fact that all my classes are on Tuesdays and Thursdays).

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Opinions

Are they too limited?

Basic academic requirements

By MICHAEL and MARIA PALMER

The Chanticleer has many times been the instrument by which concerned students express their worries and ideas. One of the primary concerns of both students and teachers expressed in many issues of this paper has been and still is the quality of education offered at this institution. But, how do you determine whether or not an institution is offering a high-quality education? More importantly, how are our employers (or graduate school admission boards) going to determine whether or not we are well-educated?

They’ll look at our grades, of course. But they will go beyond that. If they have 100 applicants, and all have As and Bs, they’ll want to know in what courses they got those grades and the quality of the teachers who taught them. They’ll want to know how informed the “graduate” is and how broad a background and outlook he/she has.

Out of 33 institutions in Alabama, Jacksonville State University is one of only two colleges in the state who require six hours of American history from their undergraduate students. All schools require World History (or Western Civilization) or at least give the students the opportunity to choose between World History and American History, so that if they want to learn more about the world and different ideas, governments and cultures, they will have the opportunity.

Some reasons commonly given by advocates of the American History requirement are:

“It’s important to know about your country’s history.”

“It’s the policy of the University.”

“It fits this University’s philosophy of education.”

Sound like solid reasons?

What about the narrow vision produced by totally omitting the study of World History?

When asked to comment on this matter, Dr. Montgomery pointed out that students can take any kind of history they want, but that “in the curriculum it says that you must have 6 hours of American History.” This is true, but not many students take any history beyond the basic requirements. Therefore, JSU is producing graduates who know little or nothing about the world outside the confines of the good old U.S.A.

One example is a girl (senior) who, in a game of password, identified Mussolini as a French painter. (Mussolini was the Italian dictator during WWII, for those of you who have never had World History). This young lady need not feel out of place, though, because there are many JSU students who could not identify a historical world figure outside the U.S.

The United States of America has existed for 205 years. No matter how important those 205 years and this relatively small plot or real estate are, they cannot replace the thousands of years of man’s development which are being completely omitted from the average JSU student’s education.

As one professor (not a history teacher) pointed out, “If students don’t learn World History in college, where will they learn it? They don’t learn it in high school.”

In an effort to sense the feelings of the faculty on this matter; we contacted several deans, department heads and professors to ask for their opinions. In the HY department, the teachers seemed split over what the HY requirement should be. Outside the HY dept., there seemed to be a feeling of concern or gave very non-committal answers. Two, who commented against the present requirement, did not wish to be quoted or named.

There may, of course, be some good reasons for requiring American History, but it is hard to understand why everyone is so afraid to discuss them.

The only person who offered a substantial argument for the present requirement was the head of the Department of History, Dr. Robinson, who stated, “It is important for students to understand their own culture.”

We agree, it is important for students to understand their own culture; but, is it not important to have some knowledge and understanding about the world in which we live?

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I’m writing this letter out of anger and hopefulness that something will be done to stop offensive behavior on the part of professors. My first day in Economics was like all first days in college. The days to follow, however, proved to be disgusting.

There was told that 4% of it would fail the course. The professor also assured us that there was nothing we could do about it (or about anything he did in class) because he had tenure and “nobody could tell him what Chanticleer on page six mentioned.”

This professor’s classroom manners lacked in all areas from opening to closing comments. The use of “foul” language was present in every sentence.

Now, I didn’t come to school to be subjected to this type of classroom atmosphere and I don’t believe this should go on at Jacksonville or at any university. Hopefully, when the department head and dean read this, they will take steps to see that this doesn’t continue to happen.

Yours truly.

S. Gaines

Dear Editor:

We noted an article in the September 15th issue of the Chanticleer on page six entitled “Dorm Appearances To Improve.” One purpose of the article was to inform the student body of the improvements made during the summer months in various dorms. However, as residents of Sparkman we have seen no evidence of, and we quote from the article “painting cleaning and redecorating dormitories to improve their appearance.” Since there are dorm fees this fall it would appear that residents could be provided with a clean, liveable environment. On the contrary, we are surrounded by horrid racoche and despicable filth—not only in the buildings but on the ledges outside of some of the windows. Not to mention the enormous vile rats that live inside the building!

We realize that not everyone who lives in this dorm tries to better the situation by keeping their food properly stored and their dorm completely clean and maintained so that others may live in a more sanitary environment. But knowing that the majority of the students living in the dorms do consider other people and do their part in keeping the entire dorm presentable.

If such conditions persist with no action taken, the Health Department will be here if not of their own accord then from the complaints by the residing students. We would appreciate your help and consideration in this matter and will be looking for signs of improvement in the near future.

Names withheld by request.

Anyone wishing to write a letter to the editor should address it to The Chanticleer, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville AL, 36265, or drop it by The Chanticleer Office, Rm. 104 TMB.

All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld by request.

NOTICE

The last Tuesday issue of The Chanticleer will be September 29. The deadline will be noon, Wednesday, the 23rd. Beginning October 8, we will publish on Thursdays, with our first new deadline being Noon, Monday, October 5, 1981.

Major

(Continued From page 2)

science would be my best bet. Not only had I done well in the classes I’d had in that department, but I had also enjoyed it.

So I took a class in the spring to see if the interest was still there. Even a hundred on my first final wasn’t enough to convince me I had found a major.

I waited until the Friday before school started back to register this fall, which was a smock, but I hadn’t yet decided on a major. As a writer with a desire to do what I love, I was a bit apprehensive about taking a career of it (writing). I could see in my own mind where political science might be a wise choice. A writer should know at least a little about politics. And a social science major would give me something to fall back on, just in case I can’t make it as a writer.

But having worked this summer as a missionary, and feeling somehow I might be able to someday combine missions with writing, I started thinking about the idea of majoring in something I thought would be more oriented toward that. And I even went so far as to try and schedule a couple of sociology classes to see if I might not rather make it my major.

One of the classes was full, but that had never been a problem in the past. Most instructors are reasonable enough that if you talk with them they’re willing to make room for one more. I tried to reach the sociology teacher, and left a number for him to call when I found him not in.

In the meantime I had a conference with John Tadlock, our Baptist Campus Minister, who told me that, not professionally, but as a friend, he would feel comfortable if I were to decide on political science as my major. Then the phone rang, and it was the sociology teacher who told me there was no way he could make room for me in his class.

The Monday classes started I re-registered, dropping the other sociology class and picking up another political science.

What all this has to do with anything is that going into my senior year (fourth, or seventh, depending on how you look at it), I have finally chosen a real major and am actually taking courses toward an interesting graduation.

I’m sure all you incoming freshmen wondering what the future holds for you, will take comfort in knowing how easy it is to decide on a major.
guaranteed a high paying job.”

“I know you want to teach, honey, but teachers are starving.”

“It’s not that we hate art (drama, English), but we want the best for you.” And you listen patiently while at the same time you feel like screaming.

Please, please, consider all this well intentioned advice very carefully.

If your life’s ambition has always been to be an accountant, or a nurse, well, lucky you. By all means, be one. We need you. But if you don’t fall into the lucky business-minded (or money-making inclined) group, don’t make the mistake I made.

To please my parents, I took some (too many!) business courses. The only one I enjoyed was Mr. Cary’s Management 383, because of the every day life applications of what we learned, and the fantastic job he did teaching it. I don’t want to hurt anyone’s feelings, but the other courses were plain painful.

Finally, in despair, I went to the counseling center, where I was fortunate enough to meet Mr. Bill Morris.

After I took some personality tests and talked with Mr. Morris for awhile, he told me what I already knew (but was quite unwilling to face). I didn’t fit the business curriculum. By this time, I realized that part of the problem had been me, not the accounting faculty. With fear of causing him a heart attack I disclosed my secret: I was planning on taking GY, EH, HY, P. E. and Art going “undecided.” The roof didn’t fall, Abercrombie Hall didn’t cave in.

Although now I have a major, and the counseling center has moved to BG, I know many students are suffering from the same symptoms I had 3 1/2 years ago.

If it helps any, let me tell you that I learned a lot of useful stuff, even as “undecided.” Guided by my interests, I ended up taking enough courses in one field to find a major.

Moreover, I have discovered that many companies are interested in hiring and training liberal arts students who bring a broad background into the job.

So, if you are “undecided,” or considering a liberal arts curriculum, don’t despair. Take all the interesting, fun courses that you want, and, sometime, go by the counseling center.

First annual alumni scholarship winner named

The JSU Alumni Association has continued its tradition of service to students by awarding the First Annual Alumni Scholarship. The first recipient of the $1000 award is Michael J. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Roberts, LTC retired, of Jacksonville.

A 1981 graduate of Jacksonville High School and an incoming freshman at JSU, Mike met the criteria set by the Alumni Executive Board of leadership, scholarship and character. Although he is a business management major, Mike is currently working in the journalism field as a sports writer, photographer, and layout artist for The Jacksonville News. His layout and photographic skills won his sports page third place in the state competition for the best sports page as awarded by the Alabama Press Association.

In the past year, his photographs have been printed in The Anniston Star, The Fort McClellan News, The Piedmont Journal, Alabama Vocal Association Magazine, Cover of the 1981 Alabama All-State Chorus Album, JSU Chanticleer, JSU football slide program, JSU Baptist Campus Ministry and Associated Press wire photo.

Mike is also active in the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville where he served as president of the youth organization and won the top award in the Discipleship Program in 1980.

Both of his parents being JSU alumni, the Alumni Scholarship Award is very special to Mike. “I’m very honored to be the first recipient of this prestigious award. I’m grateful to the alumni for selecting me,” JSU (See WINNER, page 8)
How to write a ‘first day’ theme...

It seems as though the first day of class in practically every school of your life is the same. You take your pen in hand, and tell the teacher what you spent your time doing that summer. Well, college is often no different. Either they want a little essay, or they want your life history on a 5 x 7 card.

Now, anyone can “work” or “go on vacation”, but it takes real smarts to come up with something original. That, boys and girls, is the problem we have at hand.

Put yourself in the professor’s place. It is the wee hours, and you would rather be in bed. There are thirty-seven more themes to be read, and you have a fresh red pen in your sleepy little hand. Consider the fate of the poor underclassman who has written the basic boring essay. Now what would you do?

Exactly. Here is your chance to put a square wheel on his or her little red wagon. Just copy this essay, turn it in, and you can rest assured your loving prof will see you differently henceforth. Examine...

WHAT I DID THIS SUMMER

By A. Student

This has been a very interesting summer for me. It all started as I was bagging groceries at the corner grocery. The president of IBM walked in to buy rutabagas, said he knew a genius when he saw one, and hired me on the spot—as the new chairman of the board.

I retired in three weeks after turning the company around and exposing an accounting shum involving twenty of their top executives.

Soon afterwards, I was at the country club swimming, and happened to do a 9 ½ twist cutaway off the high board. The mayor heard of it, gave me ten thousand dollars, and put me on a plane for Acapulco. I won the international diving competition thanks to my trainer, Raoul, who gave me some of that funny cactus juice to cure my headache.

After that eventful week, it was back to work being an air traffic controller. I found it really relaxing after finals—you know how demanding all those tests can be. Those crazy guys at Hartsfield are really great. I even got to fly a seven-twenty—something one afternoon when things were kinda slow. The only hard part was trying to stay between the lines on the ground.

Ted Turner called me late one night in July—something about a boat race in Newport. Go for it, I figured—sailing can’t be that hard. O’Teddy was terrific—we won by a mile after he taught me how to steer.

Some things were just not as exciting as others, and I guess that’s what the royal wedding amounted to. When you’re used to real action, a wedding can seem kind of slow. Since the President couldn’t make it, Nancy asked me to go with her to keep her company—it is a long flight. I went—everybody has to dress up once in a while. The traffic was rather sticky in London, but the parties were just great. I just can’t figure out why Charles and Diana haven’t written yet.

I’ll have to cut this short now—Leeman Bennett has us on two-a-day drills this week.

... There you have it. The perfect eye-opener for professors who have become bored with life. You may not get an A, but the remarks should be suitable for framing.

Acclaimed artist returns to Jax State

By ALICIA LITTERST

Larry Martin, a JSU biology graduate, is back on campus; this time as a biology professor. This is not the first time the artist has taught at Jax State. In the past he has taught not only biology, but statistics, too. Martin says it’s a good change of pace, as well as allowing him to re-establish ties with the academic community. Martin says that biology helps him in his art—giving him a strong grasp of anatomy.

During his twelve years in the army researching tropical diseases he found drawing “an escape and an obsession.”

Martin earned his PhD from Tulane University in New Orleans in parasitology. His work has been in various places, everywhere from Gov. James’ office to the middle of I-20. When the hatch of Martin’s Honda unwittingly opened, “Mandarin Ducks,” one of his more recent works, fell onto the hard pavement where it soon after met with various sets of tires. Luckily, the painting went unharmed, due to a heavy frame, and will soon be sent off for print.

Martin has a strong passion for animals which is readily apparent from the small raccoon perched on his shoulders, the stories of local chipmunks in the kitchen and homesick raccoons in the middle of the night.

Only recently Martin has expanded his work to include people, when he encountered an old hobo out in front of Martin Hall one afternoon. The seventy-two year old had a dynamic face, “A different person from every angle,” exclaimed the artist, “and a nose that wouldn’t...

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THE CHANTICLEER

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September 22, 1981

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Exactly. Here is your chance to put a square wheel on his or her little red wagon. Just copy this essay, turn it in, and you can rest assured your loving prof will see you differently henceforth. Examine...

WHAT I DID THIS SUMMER

By A. Student

This has been a very interesting summer for me. It all started as I was bagging groceries at the corner grocery. The president of IBM walked in to buy rutabagas, said he knew a genius when he saw one, and hired me on the spot—as the new chairman of the board.

I retired in three weeks after turning the company around and exposing an accounting shum involving twenty of their top executives.

Soon afterwards, I was at the country club swimming, and happened to do a 9 ½ twist cutaway off the high board. The mayor heard of it, gave me ten thousand dollars, and put me on a plane for Acapulco. I won the international diving competition thanks to my trainer, Raoul, who gave me some of that funny cactus juice to cure my headache.

After that eventful week, it was back to work being an air traffic controller. I found it really relaxing after finals—you know how demanding all those tests can be. Those crazy guys at Hartsfield are really great. I even got to fly a seven-twenty—something one afternoon when things were kinda slow. The only hard part was trying to stay between the lines on the ground.

Ted Turner called me late one night in July—something about a boat race in Newport. Go for it, I figured—sailing can’t be that hard. O’Teddy was terrific—we won by a mile after he taught me how to steer.

Some things were just not as exciting as others, and I guess that’s what the royal wedding amounted to. When you’re used to real action, a wedding can seem kind of slow. Since the President couldn’t make it, Nancy asked me to go with her to keep her company—it is a long flight. I went—everybody has to dress up once in a while. The traffic was rather sticky in London, but the parties were just great. I just can’t figure out why Charles and Diana haven’t written yet.

I’ll have to cut this short now—Leeman Bennett has us on two-a-day drills this week.

... There you have it. The perfect eye-opener for professors who have become bored with life. You may not get an A, but the remarks should be suitable for framing.

Acclaimed artist returns to Jax State

By ALICIA LITTERST

Larry Martin, a JSU biology graduate, is back on campus; this time as a biology professor. This is not the first time the artist has taught at Jax State. In the past he has taught not only biology, but statistics, too. Martin says it’s a good change of pace, as well as allowing him to re-establish ties with the academic community. Martin says that biology helps him in his art—giving him a strong grasp of anatomy.

During his twelve years in the army researching tropical diseases he found drawing “an escape and an obsession.”

Martin earned his PhD from Tulane University in New Orleans in parasitology. His work has been in various places, everywhere from Gov. James’ office to the middle of I-20. When the hatch of Martin’s Honda unwittingly opened, “Mandarin Ducks,” one of his more recent works, fell onto the hard pavement where it soon after met with various sets of tires. Luckily, the painting went unharmed, due to a heavy frame, and will soon be sent off for print.

Martin has a strong passion for animals which is readily apparent from the small raccoon perched on his shoulders, the stories of local chipmunks in the kitchen and homesick raccoons in the middle of the night.

Only recently Martin has expanded his work to include people, when he encountered an old hobo out in front of Martin Hall one afternoon. The seventy-two year old had a dynamic face, “A different person from every angle,” exclaimed the artist, “and a nose that wouldn’t...
GREEKS

By SCOTT "PITE" MATTEX

The IFC would like to congratulate all fraternities on a successful Fall Recruitment. This semester’s rush has proven to be a huge success and clearly illustrates the continued growth of our fraternity system. We hope that those who attended rush were able to gain valuable insight into the opportunities that today’s fraternity offers.

Congratulations, Greeks!! The IFC would also like to wish all fraternities good luck on the upcoming I. M. football season. As in past seasons, the competition will be stiff and the spirit high! We encourage everyone to come out and cheer their team on.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA
By RAYMOND ROGERS
Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is pleased to announce that we will be having interviews for any young ladies interested in becoming a little sister, Thursday, 24. Chain of events to follow at a later date.

Young ladies who do come to the interview are asked to wear white attire. We are sure that next week, don’t do anything that most respectable people would get arrested for.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
By GARY SHAMBLIN
ATO had a beach-house-swim party last Saturday night. Everyone had a lot to eat and drink. It was held at Solomon Glover’s mother’s house. We certainly enjoyed it and wish to thank Solomon and his mother for having us over.

Two hard working brothers have just provided us with a pair of speakers to make our parties even bigger success. John Henry donated the speakers and Lee Cobb built them. We would like to thank both of you.

Two new officers have just been elected. They are Steve Hughes as worthy usher and Mike Johnson as worthy scribe. We know that they will do a good job for us.

DELTA CHI NEWS
By RICKY WELL
A new house, new enthusiasm, new faces, and a new year. The Chi’s have returned to Pelham! Under the leadership of President Wayne Rice, Jacksonville’s first and most established fraternity is doing it in 1981. The house at the corner of Mountain and Pelham has taken on a new look; the look of success and brotherhood.

Last week the Brothers and Little Sisters entertained a multitude of rushers with a “South Sea Fantasy” rush party. With casual beach wear the dress, the house echoed the music of Jimmy Buffet and the Beach Boys, while the fraternity met and made new friends. On Saturday afternoon everyone enjoyed a good old fashioned cookout on the back lawn as we got fired up for the game. We’d like to thank everyone who participated for a terrific fall rush ‘81.

Delta Chi is proud to have Miss Carrie Klonowski as a Gamecock cheerleader and president of our little sisters.

New fraternity forming

Men interested in forming a new social fraternity at Jacksonville State are invited to attend an organizational meeting to be held Sunday, Sept. 27, at 7:30. In the third floor of TMB - Student Commons. If you have any questions call Chris Bates, Rm. 223, 435-9069.

Sorority news

DELTA ZETA
By DEBBIE HOLT
The sisters of Delta Zeta are very proud to announce the new fall pledge class. The new members are: Susan Bucklew, Cedartown; Pennie Banton, Gadsden; Kelly Conlon, Winston; Candi Craven, Cartersville; Rosemary Daugherty, Decatur; Kaye Habichow, Gadsden; Beth Ann Hill, Gadsden; Cathy Umsley, Birmingham; Karyl Kennedy, Acworth; Lynn Lewis, Montgomery; Michelle Nix, Bremen; Kim Nix, LaGrange; Diana Raye, Birmingham; Kim Reeves, LaGrange; Malinda Smith, Cullman; Ellen Smith, Douglasville; Alicia Striping, Decatur; Pam Willis, Fort Payne; Tammy Young, Hanceville. This pledge class promises to be the best ever.

The Deltas have been extremely busy this semester. Big six-little six ceremony took place last week and was celebrated with a lot of smiles and joyful tears. Thanks go to all the fraternities who cooperated to make this so successful.

Initiation was also a red letter day last week for Donna Brown, Natalie Duke, Vickie Stephens, Cyndi Womack, Robbie Benefield, and Jenny Snead. These new actives have earned every right to wear our beautiful hedges and we are very proud of them.

Also in the limelight this week is Ann Holder who was selected as ourBOTC sponsor.

Our congratulations are extended to her for this distinction.

Not to be forgotten are the two actives of the month: Pam Champion, pledge trainer; and Nancy Roghard, rush chairwoman. Both sisters have worked hard this semester to make this the best year ever for Delta Zeta.

Several activities have been planned for the upcoming weeks. A skating party will be held Monday night and was enjoyed by all. Parents’ Day will be held October 3 and will include a picnic lunch and skits performed by the sisters. Pledge formal plans are also underway.

Last, but certainly not least, the sisters are proud to announce that Donna McCollum (dorm director of Sparkman) is a Delta Zeta pledge and will be initiated as an alumnus. We are happy to have Donna with us.

One final note, formal plans are in order for the recently engaged girls: Kim Kennedy to David Branden, and Diane Foshee to Weldon Selcull from Texas. Sisters getting married this semester are Christy DeArman, Patty Johnson, and Terrie Matthews. Congratulations and good luck.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
By DAWN CLEMENS
Zeta Tau Alpha sisters would like to announce its new initiated members. Terri Phillips, Julie Semones, Debbie Seales, Denise Hand, Leisa Herron, Michelle Pender, Laura Norton and Carla Merrill.

Zeta Week was filled with many surprises for the neophytes and members. The week ended with the long awaited Invitation Day on Friday. A pool party was given by the alumnae on Sunday to the new members and new pledges. It was a lot of fun.

Pledge trainer, Darlene Singleton deserves a big pat on the back for her great job during this special week.

The Zeta’s would like to congratulate our new SGA sponsors. Susie Smith, Laura Kent and Amanda Smith. We would also like to congratulate Nan Jones for becoming a new SGA representative.

Our congratulations also go out for our new pledge, LaDonna Brittain, who has just been elected JSU freshman cheerleader.

The Zetas are having a 50's mixer with Alpha Omega on Wednesday night. We are real excited and can’t wait to jitterbug.

Our hayride is Friday night and we would like to thank Coach Akers for the use of his hayride.

The Zetas are getting ready for the upcoming country club mixer with the Kappa Alphas on Oct. 2. We are so excited.

We would like to wish every fraternity the best of luck with rush and hope their rush is as pleasing to them as ours was to us.

Northern State University fraternity chapters are looking forward to another successful fall rush season.

THE CHANTICLEER
September 22, 1981
Campus Calendar

Any department, office, club, organization, fraternity or sorority that would like to submit dates for the calendar should have them in to The Chanticleer Office or call Pam at 435-9820, Ext. 299, by Wednesday noon for the next week’s publication.

Chanticleer Office hours -
10am - 4pm
Monday - Thursday

Brother’s

THIS WEEK
TUES. - FRATERNITY NITE
WITH 92J

BEACH PARTY!
FREE KEG AT 10
WED. - SORORITY NITE
WITH 92J
FREE BEER For
LADIES ALL NITE!

OMAR & THE HOWLERS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
CHECK THIS BAND OUT!!

COMING ATTRACTIONS:
CORAL REEFERS-HOTEL-CRUCIAL SNOW
CEC meets

The Council for Exceptional Children held its first meeting Thursday, September 16. Sharon Moore, president of CEC, opened the meeting by welcoming new members and by telling what CEC is. The members then watched a slide presentation given by Nan Christian of the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC).

The ARC is an advocacy group which wants to expose high school students to mental retardation and to health habits to prevent mental retardation. One-third to one-half of the cases of mental retardation could be prevented. A set of the slide presentation will be put into each school system in Alabama.

After the slide presentation, refreshments were served, and Sharon introduced the other officers: Angie McPherson, vice-president; Karen Ellison, secretary; Keela Cunningham, treasurer; Debbie Crawford and Marie Rutherford, publicity chairmen; and Randy Gravette, membership chairman. Sharon also introduced the CEC's faculty advisors, Dr. Wanda Waley and Cynthia Harper. Sharon then told about the rummage sale that was to be held Saturday, Sept. 18, from 7-12 in the Winn Dixie parking lot in Jacksonville. The CEC also plans to sell t-shirts to raise money to send Karen Ellison to the national convention in Houston, Tex.

TALLADEGA—Rehabilitation students from Jacksonville State University visited the campuses of the Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind recently. Here they are shown listening attentively as Jackie Borsarge, Coordinator of Speech and Hearing, gives an overview of the Institute's various components. Dr. Elaine Tutwiler, Special Education Department, Jacksonville State University, second from right, is the group's instructor.

FIS is open to all students

By MIKE PALMER

Saturday, Sept. 12, marked this semester's first Fellowship of International Students meeting. You may be wondering, "What is the F.I.S.?" or "Is the F.I.S. an organization only for foreign students?" Well, it isn't.

The fellowship of International Students is open to Americans and foreign students. As their new constitution states, the F.I.S. exists to provide wholesome social - recreational activities for international students and other students interested in cultural exchange.

The group also hopes to foster international understanding on campus and in the immediate area.

You may also be wondering, "What goes on at an F.I.S. meeting?" On Sept. 12, we learned an Argentinian dance and adopted two sections of the new constitution. We also had refreshments and spent a little time getting to know one another.

Elfreda Neuman, the new vice president, along with her program committee is planning the next meeting, which will be held on Saturday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m.

If you are interested in the Fellowship of International Students, come to the meeting Saturday in the BCM Student Center, or call 435-2688 for further information.

Meet SGA secretary

By PAT FORRESTER

Behind every great organization there is an efficient secretary. While I may be taking liberties with an old maxim, the meaning is the same. Every successful organization needs someone to keep information, forms, and other necessities flowing smoothly. For the JSU SGA, that person is 22 year old brown haired Joy Brindle. Joy is secretary of the 1981-82 SGA.

Joy is a student here at JSU majoring in corrections and minoring in business administration. Since her new husband of one month is a sergeant on the campus police force, the major in corrections may come in handy.

Joy's jobs include answering the telephone, typing, filing — in short, everything a typical secretary does but with a couple of fresh twists. She has to keep track of the people in SGA so she can be sure everyone receives the proper information they need, whether it be a gripe about the SGA or just where to go to rent a refrigerator or get a parking ticket paid.

The position is a full time one — 40 hours a week — so chances are if you drop by the SGA, you'll run into Joy. She's more than glad to help you, however, she can — and always with a smile.

The recipient of the award was elected by the Alumni Executive Board by secret ballot after all nominees were reviewed separately. Candidates had to be nominated by a JSU alumni.

Winner

(Continued from page 4)

has been special to me and my family for many years.

"WE'VE GOT A DATE NOV. 19th!"

"That's when the American Cancer Society asks every smoker in America to give up cigarettes for a day. Give it a try. You might find you canquit forever!"

"THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT"

American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher.

SGA

(Continued from page 1)

life (bugs, ice machines, smoke detector-alarms), the phone system, and the mail center. He also answered the seniors' questions and said that he was glad to hear from the students.

Senator Byron Benham encouraged students to take advantage of their right to appeal traffic tickets. When later asked to elaborate on this, Benham stated that many students have received tickets which they feel to be unjustifiable. "If you got a ticket for not having a parking decal, and you feel that you had no time to get one, or if you backed into a parking place to unload your trunk and got a ticket for it, you should appeal," says Benham.

Traffic court will be held on September 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Police station conference room. Students must, however, take their tickets to the campus police before hand and state that they wish to appeal.

Benham clarified his statements by saying that he only encourages those students to appeal who feel their tickets are unjust.
**Announcements**

**Miss Afro America**

The Miss Afro American Association Pageant will be held on October 1, 1981 in Leon Cole Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Winner of this pageant will represent the AAA in the upcoming homecoming festivities.

Contestants will model casual and formal wear and will perform a talent. All interested women, both members and non-members of the organization, are encouraged to participate. Entry forms can be picked up at the SGA office and must be returned by September 25 at the regular meeting of AAA.

Admission fee is $1 for students and $1.50 for non-students. Tickets are presently on sale. You may get yours from members of the association.

Don't miss the talent show tonight at the Theron Montgomery auditorium. Come and see this showcase of some of the finest talent at JSU.

**Biology Club**

**to meet**

If you are the kind of person who enjoys the great outdoors, who appreciates the value of our environment, who is eager to learn about life as it really is, then you won't want to miss the Biology Club meeting Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. in 201 Ayers Hall. BE is a professional fraternity. Open to majors and minors.

**Miss Homecoming Pageant application deadline Friday**

The Miss Homecoming Pageant will be held on October 6th. Applications have been mailed to various campus organizations, but if you have not received yours, come by the Alumni Office, 4th floor, Montgomery Hall, and pick one up. Deadline for entry is Friday, September 25 at 4:30 p.m. No applications will be accepted after this deadline.

**Interviews**

Interview sign-up sheets are available, in the Placement Office, first floor Bibb Graves Hall. You must fill out a data sheet for Placement Services before signing up for interview.

Wednesday, Sept. 30

**Realty World, Anniation, real estate sales person.**

Tuesday, Oct. 6, South Central Bell, Birmingham.

Wednesday, Oct. 7, Internal Revenue Service, Birmingham.

Thursday, Oct. 8, Hill Reddeman and Hester, CPA Firm, Birmingham, staff accountant, Accounting.

Thursday, Oct. 13, Wal-Mart, Inc., will be located Southwest-Southeast U. S., management trainee, all business majors.


Wednesday, Oct. 14, Million Company, Georgia and South Carolina, manufacturing mgt., Chemistry and Science - any major interested.

**Gamecocks**

Many of our brothers are "Big Brothers" for the sororities on campus, which is truly an honor. Those extended bids by the sororities this semester are: Tim Carnuth, Phil Sisk, John Selman, Mark Puckett, and Jimmy Triplett, all Phi Mu. Congratulations, brothers.

Our mixer with ZTA is drawing closer, Oct. 2, and we are anxiously awaiting an evening that promises to be full of fun and excitement.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Rocky Haren, our rush chairman, for a job well done. We would also like to thank our little sisters for being a tremendous help during rush. Thank you.

**KAPPA SIGMA REPORT**

**By KENT BAGWELL**

The brothers of Kappa Sigma hope everyone had an enjoyable week of Homecoming during rush. We were very pleased with the good turn out at each party. Thursday night was especially great with visions traced of an excellent performance. This was the most important week of the fall for all fraternities and also the most exciting. There were a lot of sharp guys coming through rush this year and we enjoyed talking and partying with each of you.

For those guys who did not come through rush last week for whatever reason you still have a chance during Wildcat Rush. It will start in a few weeks so continue thinking about a fraternity if you are interested and drop by the KE house anytime.

Kappa Sigma is looking forward to another successful season in football this year. We are in contention every year for the playoffs and the championship. We hope the competition is as good as this year as it has been in the past. It's going to be an exciting season.

We do have a few calendars left so you need to hurry and get one if you were planning to. The supply won't last forever.

**SIGMA NU**

**By MIKE LENTZ**

The Brothers of Sigma Nu would like to thank everyone who came by our house during rush last week. We appreciate those who are taking an interest in the Greek life here at JSU.

Sigma Nu started the fall semester by initiating eleven into our brotherhood. The new brothers are: Matt Hebson, Byron Chandler, Pat Sharon, Bart Hallum, Jim Isene, Dave Wofford, Keith Brooks, Tony Taylor, Paul Taylor, Steve Sheffield, and Bob Scotfield. Congratulations, Brothers!

Many improvements have been made on our house which is one of the oldest in Jacksonville. Brothers Ronnie Grimes, Larry Soltz and Alumnus Gary Teal have worked hard by repairing and replacing floors and ceilings. For their hard work they were selected as our Brothers of the week. The first step in buying our house was completed as of Sept. 1, which was becoming incorporated. Being incorporated we can now continue the process of purchasing our house.

Dr. Koerner and Capt. Scott will be working as our faculty advisors this fall. The Brothers look forward to working with these gentlemen.

Rush went well for us and we would like to thank everyone who came by the Sigma Nu house and supported our fraternity.

The open party last Monday was a great party and we are looking forward to having many more during the semester.

The brothers would like to thank those little Sisters who helped during rush and supported the brotherhood. Congratulations again to the new brothers.

Walk in the way of honor.

---

**Greeks**

(Continued from page 4)

and Bob Scotfield. Congratulations, Brothers!

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Walk in the way of honor.

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**One Week Only**

September 28th - October 2nd

**Jacksonville Bookstore Inc.**

"Up Town On The Square"
The way we were...

At age twelve, summer vacation could have lasted the rest of my life and I would have died happy.

My parents had a nice house on the outskirts of Atlanta, and I had the outdoors. My brothers and I didn't spend very many nights in the house for we felt more at home in the woods and fields.

Like most boys our age, we found delight in the most peculiar places. A few of our main activities were pokin', bridge fishing, olympic swingin', silo jumpin', and cow pile fightin'.

Pokin' could merit any number of definitions. But in our case, pokin' was done in the creek with a pokin' stick. The ideal stick was approximately four feet long and reasonably stout with the pokin end about the diameter of a pencil. The purpose of pokin' was to drive crawfish and salamanders (and if we were really lucky, a snake) into open water for easier catching.

The act of pokin' itself was done by repeatedly jabbing the stick into the moss along the creek's edge. (The moss was plentiful that summer due to a break in a sewer line which dumped a load of fertilizer into the creek). Once our victim was spotted it was every - man - for - himself. The poor creature rarely had a chance as he was hoisted from his natural habitat and plunged into a coffee can or Coke bottle, only to be poured out at the end of the expedition.

Bridge fishin' was a little more civilized. On days when the water was clear, we'd find some old hooks and fishing line and head for the old dairy bridge. We never took any baits with us. There was no need to. Worms were plentiful in the cow pasture. After sliding a worm onto the hook, the fisherman would lay down on the bridge and drop the bait through a crack with the line tied to his finger. Upon detection of a bite, he would simply pull the fish through the crack. Occasionally, we caught fish that were too big to fit through a crack. When this occurred, a brave volunteer would swim underneath the bridge and resolve the problem.

Little did we realize how dangerous our olympic swinging contests were. The swing, made of old rope and a stick, hung from a tree on top of a hill. Once the swinger cleared the edge of the hill, he was suspended about twenty feet above the earth. We never considered the possibility of falling. We'd hang upside down and twist and turn and then democratically decide who was the best. Falling just wasn't part of the game—but it was in silo-jumpin'.

Silo jumpin' was a sport unlike any other. It combined bravery and insanity. One by one the participants would climb the ladder on the inside of the silo, stopping at the desire height. Taking a deep breath, the fool would scream and flip himself into space to await the sudden halt as he bottomed out with a thud. It was a breath - taking experience, to say the least.

Cow pile fighting was actually like playing army except for one nasty twist—we used cow chips instead of guns. Naturally we held this event in the local cow pasture. The ammo supply was endless and the sagebrush provided the concealment that made the game so much fun. Raising up slowly to have a look around, one might spot a foe. Then it was let'em fly boys! On the other hand, to be spotted meant almost certain death as a barrage of incoming chips took its toll. Because of complaints from most of the soldiers' parents, we had to insert a rule that outlawed fresh ammunition. I guess we did get pretty messy a time or two. It was great fun.

It's easy to see why I have fond memories of that summer, and I'm thankful I lived through it to tell about it.

On the road again...

By SHERI WILLIAMS

Yes, they are on the road again. The girls cross country team has started another hard but exciting season under Coach Bill. The team includes Nell Spillman, Janet Flood, Lorri Silvers, Michele Hefferly, Peggy Sour, Sharon White and Sheri Williams. I'm sure many of you have seen these girls out running, either by admiring them for being out in the grueling heat or by noticing them as they dash through the streets of Jacksonville. The girls have been working out as a team since the first day back to school but they also ran their daily individual work outs during the summer. What dedication! They need this dedication though to keep them going so they will be tops this season, which by the way started this past weekend. Sept. 18, as they were on the road again to Rome, Ga., to compete in the Berry Invitational. Although many of you could not make this meet in Rome, one meet will be held here at Jacksonville State University; this meet will be on October 20 so be sure to come out and cheer on your dashing lady Gamecocks.


NOTICE

SGA Senatorial elections

-TODAY-


Follow The Gamecocks on:

American Red Cross

whma

1390 AM

100.5 FM

Stereo
Defense tough

JSU drops A & M, 20 - 9

The Alabama A&M coaching staff is probably glad to know Terry Stephens won't be back next year.

The senior defensive back looked like an outfielder as he pulled down four interceptions and barely missed a couple more from his high safety position.

Stephens was the stand out for the amazing JSU defense that robbed A&M of practice.

The Gamecock defense was built on Jacksonville's 14-9 halftime edge and put the game out of reach of a late A&M rally.

Jacksonville's Kirk Patterson had trouble moving the Gamecocks through the air against A&M, but thanks to the running of tailback Reginaid Goodloe in the first half, the Gamecocks still managed to get on the board.

Goodloe set up Jacksonville's first touchdown early in the first quarter with a 59-yard run to the A&M 10. Four plays later Goodloe struck it from the 1. Krohn's PAT gave the Gamecocks a 7-0 edge with 9:17 still to play in the first quarter.

Jacksonville's next touchdown was a gift. A fumbled punt set the Gamecocks up at the A&M 7, and three plays later Patterson threw a touchdown strike to Tony Davis for the second. Jax TD.

Krohn's kick made it 14-6 with 6:27 still to play in the initial period.

A&M came back in style on the first Bulldog possession of the second quarter. Willie May gathered in a Greg Lowery punt on his own 16 and ran it back 86 yards for A&M's first and only touchdown. Wade Abernathy missed the PAT, and the Bulldogs had to settle for 14-6.

The Bulldogs chipped away at Jacksonville's lead in the half on a 32-yard field goal by Harris, but Krohn's two second-half kicks and the sticky play of Stephens and the rest of the Gamecocks defense cemented the win for the Jaxmen.

Joe Hartsfield (80) is on the move as Kirk Patterson (18) and Wayne Pickett (50) prepare to block A & M.

Terry Stephens

Jacksonville isn't use to losing. It hurts our players everyone we lose. I feel that when Jacksonville State plays we should win. I am proud of Jacksonville."

Skidmore feels that they (the team) "have potential to be a good football team." He further adds, "They have good character. This is the best group of athletes in terms of ability."

A successful team does not rest on the shoulders of the trainer, for everyone must be involved; therefore, Mr. Skidmore concluded by saying, "we have good support, but I'd like to get the stadium full."
JSU welcomes new gymnast coach

By ALLISON ANDREWS

Students taking introductory PE courses this semester have the privilege of working with one of JSU's new faculty members, Mr. William Thomas Cockley. Cockley was hired recently by the College of Education as a PE instructor and men's gymnast coach.

Cockley came to Jacksonville, Alabama, from Washington, D.C., where he taught at the University of Maryland. He and his wife, Anne, are busy preparing to move south to the USA where the people are much more friendly. "I'm looking forward to coaching the men's gymnastics. Says Cockley, "Right now the team is in an odd situation. We have only one senior and a few sophomores, and the team is short-handed last year, so everyone is extremely young. The team is definitely not a building season, but it can also be a winning season. We don't intend to be walked all over by anybody." Cockley is 30 years old.

Presently Cockley is teaching PE 101 and 105. He and his classes work with tennis, soccer, track, and field, badminton and archery.

Cockley received his master's from the University of Maryland. His graduate areas include biomechanics and administration, and his minor is health. Cockley is especially excited about coaching men's gymnastics. Says Cockley, "Right now the team is in an odd situation. We have only one senior and a few sophomores, and the team is really short-handed last year, so everyone is extremely young. This will definitely be a rebuilding season, but it can also be a winning season. We don't intend to be walked all over by anybody."

Cockley is 30 years old. The gymnastics coach has definite goals for the team: "They've put in a lot of hard practice time and this week begins a six-day schedule. I don't have a lot of high expectations—I'm concerned mainly with conditioning, flexibility, basic movement and positions, and development of a competitive attitude so that everyone can handle themselves at the meets. We want a winning attitude tempered with maturity. It's important that they know they are all winners. We should reach these objectives with the kind of attitude these guys seem to have."

The first meet is tentatively scheduled for November 21 at Clemson. "There," said Cockley, "we need to get our feet wet." In a building season such as this it's important to "develop a team personality" and that's what they intend to do. As for himself, Cockley says, "I just want to be a dark horse. I want to be behind it all, where no one has to see me.

The team deserves the publicity. These guys really work hard. Gymnastics is an all-year sport, it's not seasonal. "With the equipment we have, and all the financial cutbacks we've had to endure, we can't afford not to be supported by the students." Cockley is very excited about the upcoming year, and hopes to stimulate the interest of the student body by encouraging everyone to attend meets whenever possible. Good luck, Mr. Cockley, and welcome to JSU.

Volleyball team opens season

By LIZETTE HONEYCUTT

Newly-wed coach Janice Creel and the 1981 volleyball team are looking forward to this volleyball season.

The team's returning seniors and captains are Nar Jone, Jan Nicotra, and Tammy Snider. As usual, a majority of the team is married, the team will be looking to the seniors for leadership, and here I believe is plenty of potential. When asked to comment on the teams to beat this season, Coach Creel mentioned Alabama A&M a "perennial toughie," Montevallo, and the team that came in behind JSU last year's state playoffs, Aabama State.

For this year's team, Coach Creel is looking for "a repeat of last year." "I believe we are strong enough to win the state again," but she added, "it will take a lot of work."

A REVEALING COMEDY ABOUT REACHING THE TOP BY WAY OF THE BOTTOM

SO FINE

Written and Directed by Andrew Bergman

Music by Ennio Morricone
Produced by Mike Lobell

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