

The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University

Vol. 28 No. 15 May 20, 1982

Jacksonville, Alabama



Fire in Sparkman

On Sunday, April 25, at approximately 6:30 a.m., a fire was discovered in the trash room on the sixth floor of Sparkman Hall, by Jeanean Smith, RA. Mrs. Smith, who "just doesn't sleep well and usually wakes up about 6:00 or 6:30", pulled the fire alarm and went down stairs to alert dorm director Susan Ingram that there really was a fire in the building. Mrs. Ingram announced over the intercom, "Get out of the building! This is NOT a fire drill!" and proceeded up the stairs to the ninth floor to supervise the evacuation of the building, which was completed in about 6 minutes. The fire department arrived on the scene in 15 minutes and proceeded to the sixth floor where they encountered black smoke so thick that they couldn't see through it and flames coming out of the trash room where the fire had burned through the solid two inch thick door that is guaranteed to contain a fire for two hours. Since the fire was contained in such a small area, putting it out took only a matter of minutes. Clearing out the smoke took longer - doors and windows all over the hall were opened to let the smoke out.

The fire apparently started in the trash; authorities say probably a smoldering cigarette butt ignited about 4:00 a.m. The fire damage to the hall was minimal, the trash room was gutted and two bicycles that were stored there were totally destroyed. The smoke damage, however, was

(See FIRE, Page 2)



'Alabama' draws sell-out crowd, see story on page 3. (Photo by Mike Roberts)

JSU has lowest default rate in the state

By SUSIE IRWIN

JSU has the lowest loan default rate among all of the colleges and universities in the state of Alabama. The all time low rate of 1.16 percent is due to the hard work of University officials, the policies enforced by the staff and the student body said Larry Smith, director of financial aid at JSU.

The University has been in a "revolving state" in the past few years because the collection rates have kept up with the disbursements. In addition, more students are getting loans to complete their college education, Smith said.

The low default rate, Smith said, "speaks highly of the students attending JSU."

To default on a student loan means that for various reasons the student has failed to meet his or her obligations in the agreement to repay a loan. Smith said the University stresses the importance of repaying the loan, stating the fact that the loan is a loan from the government, not just from the University. The federal government contributes 90 percent of the loan to match the University's 10 percent.

Charles Gaddy, director of special services at JSU, is in charge of collecting the loan repayments. To the best of his knowledge, Gaddy said, the 1.16 percent rate is the lowest default rate at JSU; however the University, in the past few years, has been stable in the 1 percent to 2 percent range. Smith said the low default rate could be attributed to the

University's loan requirements. In order to be awarded with a National Direct Student Loan or any of the other loans at JSU, the student must have made at least a score of '16' on the ACT test and maintain an overall 'C' average while in school and if the student falls below that 'C' average, he or she is then under probation until the average is raised.

Presently, there are approximately 300 students attending JSU with the aid of a National Direct Student Loan. These loans are processed by the University as opposed to the Guaranteed Student Loans and Federally Insured Student Loans which are made through banks and credit unions.

On a NDSL, the student may borrow up to \$2,500 per year with a maximum of \$6,000 for an undergraduate degree and \$12,000 for a graduate degree. The rate of interest is 5 percent and the student must begin payment six months after graduation.

Education Secretary Terrel Bell announced recently he is proposing new rules which would make schools with default rates above 25 percent ineligible for any new money for National Direct Student Loans. He also proposes to reduce new loan money to schools with a default between 10 percent and 25 percent.

Bell called the nation-wide default rate of 16.3 percent on NDSL disgraceful and added that new rulings would serve as an incentive for colleges to collect overdue loans.

Based on June 30, 1980 figures, the default rates published last August are the most current statistics available. In the state of Alabama, there are some ten schools which fall in the over 25 percent default rate category. Among those schools are: Selma University, 71.93 percent default rate; Southern Vocational College, Tuskegee, 66.92 percent; Talladega College 37.58 percent; Alexander City State Junior College, 42.64 percent; and Alabama State University, Montgomery, 42.4 percent.

Also in the most recent statistics, 18 schools including the University of Alabama in Birmingham, Birmingham-Southern College, Jefferson State Junior College, Alabama

Montgomery outlines dorm changes

By LYNN LePINE

In a recent interview, the president of JSU was asked to outline some of the changes that are expected to take place at this university in the coming year.

There will be major alterations taking place in the area of dorm life in the coming year. Dr. Montgomery contends that "it is unfair to place the responsibility of managing a dorm on the shoulders of a twenty-one or twenty-two year old person. It is difficult for a young person to govern his or her peers."

In conjunction with these ideas, the present dorm directors are to be replaced by non-students between the ages of thirty and thirty-five. Dr. Montgomery hopes that "the more mature dorm directors will create a stabilizing influence within the dorms." Montgomery spoke of the spirit of camaraderie that once existed in dormitory life. He hopes that the new dorm directors will be able to re-establish some of this type of atmosphere in the coming years.

Said Dr. Montgomery, "During last year's fall fraternity rush, the pledges knew the combinations for the dorm doors

better than the girls did." It was this type of occurrence that prompted plans for the removal of the combination locks from all residence halls. The combinations are to be replaced by security personnel who will patrol the dorms after hours and admit residents. This modification is expected to greatly increase the safety of the dorms.

Mentioning the cessation of male visiting hours at the new "study dorm", Weatherly Hall, Montgomery said that there are plans to experiment with both men's and women's dorms where non-visitation will be the policy. Said he, "We want to establish a pleasant, secure atmosphere in the dorms that is conducive to studying." Montgomery said that it is likely that in the future there will be more non-visitation dorms than residences halls where the opposite sex is permitted.

The university has plans to begin a program of refurbishment in the dorms. The corridors of every residence hall will be carpeted this fall and it is possible that a T.V. lounge will be set up for each dorm.

(See DEFAULT RATE, Page 2)



Elderhostel students visit JSU

Thirty-three Elderhostel students completed a week of activities recently at Jacksonville State University. The national program for adults over age 60 provides social, cultural and intellectual stimulation for thousands of

participants each year at leading universities. Dr. Harry Holstein, associate professor of sociology, identifies a variety of American Indian arrowheads during an archaeology class to Martha Benton of Anniston.

Fall brings major changes on campus

By ONEAL HOLCOMBE

By the beginning of next fall, students should expect to see three major changes on campus. The first move will take place around the first of June when the recreation equipment from Theron Montgomery Building will be moved into the Round House which is being renovated. Anders Hall (roundhouse) will have a television lounge and other recreational items such as pool tables and ping-pong tables. No one will be admitted to the building without a student identification card.

Then in the first week of August, the campus Book Store will move to the area in The Montgomery Building which the recreational items occupy presently. Mr. Gary Smith, manager of the Book Store, said that the move would be advantageous in regards to space and increase in items for sale. He also stated that because of increase in space that there would be a larger variety of non-text books and would

be able to cater more to the general public.

The next move will take place the end of August, when the computer system and computer science personnel offices will be moved from Merrill Hall to the building that is presently the Campus Book Store.

Mr. Tim Green, data processing manager, stated that even though the move is costly, it has several advantages. After the move, the computer science department will be centrally located, conveniently for students, with all offices and computer equipment, in Bibb Graves Hall and the Campus Book Store building. Also, he said that this would cut down on the time it takes for the computer to respond to the user and cut down on complications during storms.

These are the predicted completion dates, and everyone is sure that if no complications arise these deadlines will be met.

Harris fills new public relations position

By LYNN LePINE

Mr. Jerry Harris, a 1982 JSU graduate, has recently been hired by the university as Assistant to the Director of Public Relations and Publications. In this newly created position, Mr. Harris will write and organize brochures and special reports (to the Board of Trustees, for example). He will also cover the duties of the Jacksonville State University News Bureau, a job he is well qualified for with eleven years experience in the newspaper business. The News Bureau sends out press releases dealing with the students and faculty of JSU to the various news media.

Said Harris, "Running a News Bureau is like operating a small wire service. We have to supply the newspapers and radio stations with a constant flow of newsworthy information about the faculty and students of this institution."

In handling this operation, Mr. Harris plans to emphasize the academic news on campus. To accomplish this task, he is trying to organize the university into a sort of news "beat system". Each department will have a "contact", that is, someone who is to report newsworthy information from that department to the News Bureau for release to the media.

"The new emphasis on academic news is in an effort to let the public know that JSU is more than a football college. In order to do this we need cooperation from the faculty in supplying us with newsworthy information."

Mr. Harris graduated from JSU with a Bachelor's degree in Political Science and a minor in Communications. He has

written for several newspapers including the Birmingham Post-Herald and the Gadsden Times.



Jerry Harris

Financial aid considers loans

By SUSIE IRWIN

According to Larry Smith, director of financial aid at JSU, two new types of loans are now under consideration by the Department of Education.

The Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) would be a loan taken in the student's name in order to alleviate the financial burden of the parents of an undergraduate student. The PLUS loan would not be based on financial need. At an interest rate of 14 percent, the recipient must begin repaying the loan 60 days after the check is disbursed.

The Auxiliary Loan is being proposed to benefit the independent and graduate students. Also at a rate of 14 percent, the student must begin repayment 60 days after receiving the check. Unlike the PLUS loan, the Auxiliary Loan would be processed through a bank or credit union.

Loans already established at Jacksonville State University are the National Direct Student Loan, Federal Nursing Loans, the Logan-Walker Loan, Guaranteed Student Loans and Federally Insured Student Loans.

With a NDSL, the student may borrow a maximum of \$12,000, under-graduate and graduate, at an interest rate of 5 percent. Payment is due six months after graduation.

Some 30 students per year are awarded with a Federal Nursing Loan at an interest rate of 6 percent. The student may borrow a maximum of \$10,000 and must begin payment six months after graduation.

The Logan-Walker Loan allows the student to borrow a maximum of \$6,000 for undergraduate and graduate studies at an interest rate of 2 percent. Loan repayments are due four months after graduation.

Students awarded a Guaranteed Student Loan or a Federally Insured Student Loan may borrow \$2,500 a year for undergraduate and graduate study. These loans are processed by banks or credit unions and not by the University itself.

Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

extensive. The ceiling and walls were blackened by the smoke and had to be repainted.

The hall is occupied by Delta Zeta sorority. Their chapter room suffered the worst damage, since the door was open when the fire broke out. Soot settled on the furniture, making a professional cleaning job necessary for the upholstery, as well as the carpet and draperies. Authorities have said that the University will pay to clean the furnishings in the chapter room, but redecorating the hall will be at the sorority's own expense.

Mrs. Ingram is glad that it's all over and that the damage wasn't any worse. She credits Ms. Smith for acting so quickly and says, "If the fire hadn't been discovered when it was, things could have been much worse."

Default rate

(Continued From Page 1)

College of Technology, Birmingham and Herzog Institutes, Birmingham, were recorded as having default rates between 10 and 25 percent.

The state-wide default rate average, under the most current statistics, is 13.49 percent which falls below the national average of 16.3 percent.

Among the 23 Alabama schools whose rate is lower than 10 percent and will not be affected if Bell's proposals are passed are: Samford University, 9.65 default rate; the University of Alabama, 8.26 percent; Auburn University, 8.48 percent; the University of North Alabama, 9.07 percent; Tuskegee Institute, 5.72 percent and Jacksonville State University 1.16 percent.

'Alabama' finishes on top at Jax State

By SUSIE IRWIN

Personality, charm, singing and sheer talent touched a bit of home state pride in the hearts of those gathered to applaud one of today's most popular singing groups — 'ALABAMA'.

Around 9,000 persons enjoyed the music of the Fort Payne band in two performances at the Pete Mathews Coliseum, here Thursday night, April 6.

With haunting rhythms, clear beats and a strong yet subtle voice bringing emotion to the music, 'ALABAMA' displayed talent which promises to entertain for a long time.

'ALABAMA' is not the usual country band. They are a country-labeled group resembling the rock bands of the 70's, with their arranged melodies and folk-type lyrics.

"Feels So Right", "Love in the First Degree" and "Old Flame" were among the many songs recorded by the group that were performed professionally on the JSU stage.

For an encore, 'ALABAMA' presented a remarkable collection of group favorites including "Ramblin' Man", "Takin' Care of Business", and "Hello, I Love you".

Obvious crowd pleasers were the musical numbers, "Sweet Home Alabama" and the band's own hit, "My Home's in Alabama".

Audience response to the native band was amazing and group members signed autographs until well after 1:00 a.m.

Tony Lundy, vice-president of the Student Government Association, expressed deep appreciation for the security at the concert which was organized by Chief Nichols and Sergeant Brindle of the JSU campus police.



Lisha Brown of the Jacksonville State University Alumni Association presents a lifetime alumni membership card to "Alabama" lead singer Randy Owen of Fort Payne. Owen,

who graduated in 1973 with a B.A. degree in English, is the first recipient of a lifetime certificate.

(Photo by Opal Lovett)



'Alabama' to give real 'down-home' concert

Alabama will headline the "June-Jam" to be held June 4 in Fort Payne. Proceeds will be divided among area schools and charities.

The concert, which features the Oak Ridge Boys, Janie Fricke, Louise Mandrell and R.C. Bannon will be held on a 20-acre slope behind Fort Payne High School.

Photos

by

Mike

Roberts

Success . . . feels so right

What does 'ALABAMA' say about their new found success in the music world? FEELS SO RIGHT!

The Fort Payne based country group is easily adjusting to the demands of fame and fortune said the band's lead singer and JSU graduate Randy Owen. The rest of 'ALABAMA'—Teddy Gentry, Jeff Cook and Mark Herndon—agree that with success comes responsibility to themselves and to their public.

After 10 years of struggling for recognition, 'ALABAMA' has had to make their own "break" and work closely together to achieve success. From the start, the band has employed a business-like attitude by incorporating and setting goals, reaching them and then establishing new ones.

Organized by the three cousins, Owen, Cook and Gentry, back in 1969, the band was originally called 'Young Country' but soon state pride prompted the name change to 'Alabama'.

Since the beginning, the group has been heavily involved in the production end of their business. The majority of the songs recorded are written by the founding cousins.

Recently, the Country Music Association praised 'ALABAMA' as the Instrumental Group of the Year and also Vocal Group of the Year.

"There's a fine line between country and popular music," said Owen. 'ALABAMA' wants to perform the music the group enjoys and if those recordings cross-over to popular music, the band would be pleased; however, it is not their desire to make the popular charts purposely.

"We just want to play our music," said Owen, and the other group members agree.



Points Of View

Activity fee needed

By PAT FORRESTER

Today's ever-rising costs have placed an added burden on student governments across the nation. The SGA is no exception. Entertainment costs for concerts, movies, and speakers have far outstripped the budgets on college campuses, making it more and more difficult to provide quality social and cultural events for an ever expanding college population.

Here at JSU we are even more hampered

due to the lack of a student activity fee. The SGA is solely dependent upon the administration for money. This places the SGA in the position of having to clear everything they want to do with the administration. This means the administration has the ability to make sure anything they disapprove of is not booked merely by failing to appropriate the needed funds.

It means the administration has complete control over SGA activities and don't kid

yourself, the personal likes and dislikes of the administration have prevented some activities from ever taking place here at JSU.

Even more serious is the lack of funds a student activity fee could provide at a nominal price. A voluntary activity fee of \$10 would more than double the entertainment budget each semester. Students who paid could have their I.D.'s validated to show this and it would make them eligible

for either free admission or reduced prices to events. The benefits of an activity fee would probably not be evident overnight, but would be a gradual process, most likely with some problems along the way.

Let's face it. If we're going to have big name bands, events, and speakers, we are going to have to foot at least part of the bill, but the rewards are evident and can turn a good college experience and education into a great one!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Higher education has long been a cornerstone of American history and tradition, and an integral part of this tradition has been the premise that availability of educational opportunity, regardless of family income or financial status, will be promoted and encouraged for all citizens.

During the past several weeks, a great deal of publicity has been given to the proposals for reductions in funding for student financial assistance programs—a series of proposals that seem to threaten this central premise of our higher educational system. These proposed cuts in student assistance programs could even threaten the continued existence of many colleges across the country, and would affect more than one-third of the more than 12 million post-secondary students who receive federal financial aid, severely limiting the chances low and middle-income students have to attend college, graduate school and professional school.

The proposals would bring

about changes in all areas of federal student assistance. The Pell Grants, the largest assistance program based totally on financial need, would suffer a reduction in budget authority of some 35 percent, from \$2.2 billion in 1982 to only \$1.4 billion in 1983. The maximum amount of each grant would be cut to \$1,600 and the number of grants reduced from 2.5 million to 1.8 million.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program has been slated for reforms in eligibility as well as reductions in funding. Proposed changes in this program include increasing the "origination fee" to 10 percent, applying the "needs" test to students from all income levels, increasing administrative cost for lenders, and requiring borrowers to repay market interest rates within two years, instead of the current, subsidized 9 percent rate. The major proposed change in the program, however, is the removal of graduate and professional students from the jurisdiction of the program, affecting more than one-half of our nation's 1.5 million such students.

The proposals would bring about changes in all areas of federal student assistance. The Pell Grants, the largest assistance program based totally on financial need, would suffer a reduction in budget authority of some 35 percent, from \$2.2 billion in 1982 to only \$1.4 billion in 1983. The maximum amount of each grant would be cut to \$1,600 and the number of grants reduced from 2.5 million to 1.8 million.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program has been slated for reforms in eligibility as well as reductions in funding. Proposed changes in this program include increasing the "origination fee" to 10 percent, applying the "needs" test to students from all income levels, increasing administrative cost for lenders, and requiring borrowers to repay market interest rates within two years, instead of the current, subsidized 9 percent rate. The major proposed change in the program, however, is the removal of graduate and professional students from the jurisdiction of the program, affecting more than one-half of our nation's 1.5 million such students.

These proposals, besides denying low and middle-income students access to higher education, would also deny our nation a full opportunity to assemble the best possible program for training and development in areas of high technology.

I need your help. I am very worried about the effect these proposals would have on students in Alabama, and your thoughts and views would be of a great deal of assistance. I hope you will share them with me.

Dear Editor,

I was very offended recently by a number of members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. While I did not feel it opportune to bring it to their attention at that time, I have decided that a little self-examination by the members of that organization could help to improve the image that they present to the public.

The incident took place about two weeks ago in the lobby of the Jack Hopper dining hall. My roommate and I were the only females in the room and we were standing in line behind a group of Omega Psi Phi's. We were waiting for the cafeteria to open when, all of a sudden, two or three of the Q-Dogs began to dance. This was sort of fun to watch and it was not until they began to chant that I became annoyed. In the interest of taste I will not record here the contents of the chant, but I will note that it was very sexually explicit.

In the first place, the story told by the chant was very crude, and while I'm not squeamish about such things, I would frankly rather not hear about the sexual escapades of people I don't even know. Furthermore, I can't understand the lack of common decency involved in saying things like that in front of women. I could have seen the reasoning if it had just been a group of guys sitting around, but we girls didn't know these guys and they didn't know us. I realize that people like Mick Jagger get away with singing worse things over the airwaves. I'm a great fan of Mr. Jagger's but if I get tired of him, I have the freedom to turn the radio off. In the incident described above, I did not have that prerogative.

The atmosphere on this campus is a fairly liberal one, but there is a thin line between speaking liberally and being downright rude. I think it would serve the brothers of Omega Psi Phi well to agree on a code of manners dealing with what should be said, when, and where.

Sincerely,
Lynn LePine

Dear Editor,

I was glad to see spring semester end for many reasons. The biggest one was the coming change in the editorship of this paper. I have waited in breathless anticipation for this change since that fateful day early in September when Mr. Hartley published the first edition of the 1981-82 school year. With the passing of each Thursday (or Tuesday or whatever day he chose to release each new edition), my anticipation grew. I could hardly wait until I would no longer have the "pleasure" of reading all the disgusting details of Mr.

Hartley's various ills and ailments, about all of the many other colleges, universities and institutions of higher learning he had attended (I wonder if he went to "Obedience School"), how many times he has changed his major or his never-ending account of his "thrilling" adventures as a summer missionary. (Don't get me wrong, I'm a Christian and I do believe in mission programs, but I do not believe that they should be editorialized in every other issue of this paper). Anyway, that big day has finally arrived when we no longer have to look at that picture of Mr. Hartley's smiling face with his hair hanging over one eye!

However, there has been a damper put on my high spirits. I have just realized that we are not yet free of Maria Palmer! Needless to say, that realization has thrown a wrench in my plans to go celebrate the night that the first mini-mester paper is published. We must put up with her critical slurs against everything from Homecoming, with its many traditions, to Greeks, the life of this campus, to Gene Wisdom, a respected alum of this very institution and a better writer than both of the Palmers and Mr. Hartley combined, for yet another month. True, Mr. Wisdom is a "conservative Reaganite" but he isn't alone in his conservative beliefs and ideas. Actually, I can't figure out what Gene Wisdom has to do with Maria Palmer's heartbreaking farewell column. Obviously the excellent work he did stood out clearly in her mind. He must have left quite an impression on her (as he did most people whom he met) for her to remember so clearly his political ideology for the whole year it has been since he wrote his last column for this paper. (I wonder how many people will remember anything that Mrs. Palmer has written in six months).

Maybe this letter will get printed now that we have a new editor. Did anybody ever notice that there were Never any letters published that said anything against Mr. Hartley or his "editorship" (if you can call throwing a column together in 15 minutes editing). He would never have had the intestinal fortitude to print this letter or any other like it for that matter.

I don't really know what kind of job the new editor will do, but my guess is that the quality of this paper will improve 100 percent. After all, it can't get any worse than the low it has reached during this past year!

Sincerely,
Amy Hudgins
Sparkman Hall

The Chanticleer

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State in 1934, is published each Thursday 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.

Editor In Chief Tim Strickland
Acting Editor for Mini-mester Susie Irwin
Associate Editor Lynn LePine
Feature Writer Maria Palmer
Secretary Pam Strickland

The Chanticleer offices are located on the bottom floor of the Student Commons Building, Room 102

All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

Sincerely yours,
Howell Heflin
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 30510

Polar bears and camels for Molnar and Foster

By LYNN LePINE

One never knows where one might end up when employed in the U.S. Armed Forces, and indeed, such is the case with two of JSU's R.O.T.C. instructors. Captains Paula Molnar and Guy Foster have completed their assignments in Jacksonville and are moving on to very different parts of the world. Captain Molnar will be transferred to Alaska this coming August; while Captain Foster is working in Saudi Arabia even as you read this.

Captain Paula Molnar was the first female officer assigned to JSU's R.O.T.C. department when she came here in August of 1979. She came to Jacksonville after a



Capt. Paula Molnar

three year assignment in Germany. Previous to that, Molnar spent three years at Fort McClellan.

In her position as Assistant Professor of Military Science Captain Molnar worked primarily with JSU freshmen and

sophomores. She found that working with students, although sometimes trying, could be a very rewarding experience.

When asked if she recommended the service for women, Molnar replied that there are "a myriad of opportunities for women in the Army today." Some of the advantages she cited were those in the areas of travel, management and leadership experience, and education.

Captain Molnar has several degrees, most of which she earned while serving in military. She received a B.S. in Music Education at Miami University in Ohio. She went on to earn a Masters in Education at Boston University. Molnar is a recent graduate of Airborne School. In August, she will receive her Masters in Public Administration from this university.

Also in August, Captain Molnar will leave Jacksonville to go to Fort Harrison where she will attend the Department of Defense Information School. Then in late June, she will travel to her assignment in Fort Wainwright in Fairbanks, Alaska. There she will serve for two years as the installation's Public Affairs Officer.

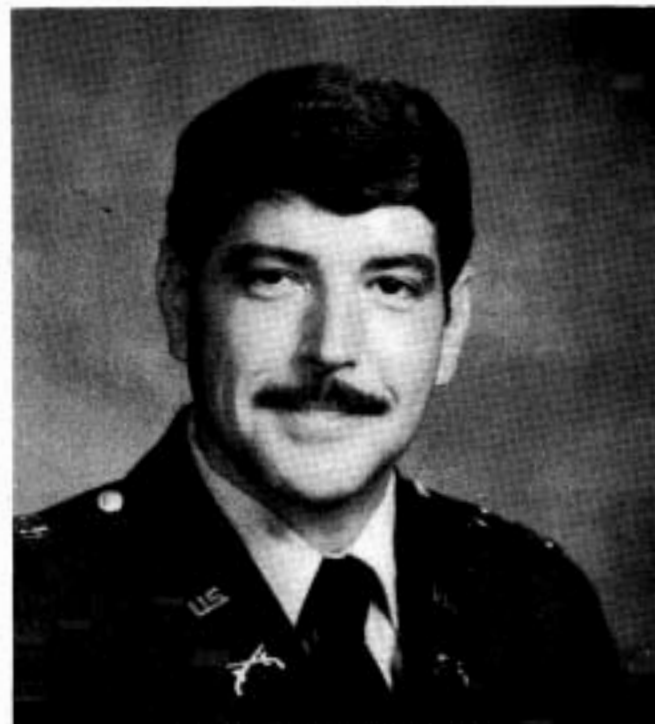
Said Molnar, "I have really enjoyed these three years here at JSU. One of the best things about the Army is the opportunity to meet new and exciting people. I'm going to miss Jacksonville, the people I've met here, and especially my students."

Captain Guy Foster has also been with JSU for 3 years as an Assistant Professor of Military Science. At the time Foster graduated from this university in 1979, he had already served for 12 years in the Army.

Captain Foster's first five years in the Army were spent at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he served in Special Forces, namely the Green Beret. Next he was assigned to Germany. He spent five years there as a company commander before moving on to Fort McClellan and the Officers Advanced Course.

Much like Captain Molnar, Captain Foster recommends the Army to young people. He points out that a second lieutenant commissioned through the R.O.T.C. program makes about the same annual salary as the average college graduate (around \$16,000).

Captain Foster feels that most people's conception of the military is all wrong. Said he, "They either think that the Army pays \$70 a month and that the food is lousy, or that the Army is a free ride and that all they have to do is enough to



Capt. Guy Foster

get by." In reality the Army falls between these two extremes, and Captain Guy Foster recommends the training as instrumental in providing the managerial and leadership experience that employers are seeking today.

Captain Foster has already left Jacksonville for Saudi Arabia where he will serve as Provost Marshall for the Mid East Division. This division includes all Arabian countries except for Israel. Foster's wife, Anne, a 1982 JSU graduate in nursing will join him in Arabia near the end of this summer. Anne Foster is excited about the move. She looks forward to a job in nursing in Arabia. The Foster's thirteen year old son will accompany them to Arabia where he will attend an international school located there.

The Fosters plan to return to their home in Jacksonville following the Captain's two year assignment.

Foster also served as JSU's wrestling coach and was voted 1981 Mid-South Coach of the Year.

Drama department to present 'Death Of A Salesman'

JSU's Drama Department will present "Death of a Salesman" May 27-29. This moving play written by Arthur Miller in 1949 portrays what still continues to be a conflict for many Americans today: confusion between the search for success as defined by material goods and the desire for unconditional love and family acceptance.

The following is a brief synopsis of the play taken from A Digest of 500 Plays:

"Willy Loman, a traveling salesman, always believed that backslapping and perseverance were the keys to success in business, as well as in life. At sixty-three he has reached a dead end. The long drives on the road make him dizzy. He talks to himself and has hallucinations in which present and past are intermingled. Episodes of long ago gain a new meaning in their relation to the present. Loman is seen pampering his boys, Biff and Happy; he is convinced, Biff will conquer the world as easily as he does the football field. Willy Loman appears to himself a perfect American, the ideal father and husband—an image shattered for Biff when he comes upon his father in a hotel with a woman. Willy's older brother, Ben, who had led a life of adventure instead of only dreaming about it and then died many year's ago, comes to call Willy again and again. The tired salesman pulls himself together. He asks his young, indifferent boss for an in-town job but is fired instead. Biff forces him to realize that they are both failures. Willy Loman is through. His insurance is all paid up; if he dies in an accident, he will be worth more than he is alive. He goes to the garage and starts the car. Loman, the successful go-getter was a fake; Loman, the beaten, pitiful human being, attains stature through the devotion of his wife, Linda, who loves him for what he is and who foresees the catastrophe, but can do nothing to prevent it."

Curtain is at 8 p.m. nightly at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center. Reservations may be made by calling 435-9838 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through

Fridays. The box office will open May 19. Admission is \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for non-students. Special rates for

groups of 25 or more are available if reservations are made before May 25.



Cast rehearses

The inauguration of our president. . .



President Emeritus, Ernest Stone, assists Gov. James during the formal investiture of Dr. Montgomery as the ninth president. (Photo by Debbie Harper)

Governor James speaks. . .

"On February 22, 1883, the Alabama legislature chartered a State Normal School at Jacksonville. The new school, established to train teachers, was to replace the floundering Calhoun College which had been serving this area since 1870. The Board of Trustees of Calhoun College turned over to the state its one building, made of brick, and twelve acres of land. The building had 8 rooms and the total value of the building and property was approximately \$16,000.00.

Jacksonville State Normal School's first president was James G. Ryals. In this, the beginning of the centennial year of Jacksonville State University, we have assembled to inaugurate the 9th President of the

University and to honor over 400 spring graduates and their families.

During 100 years, men and women of high purpose and noble character have given unselfishly of themselves to foster the development of this institution. There have been lean years and years of turmoil and strife. There have been good years with times of peace, rapid growth, and impressive accomplishment. Through all the years, the missions of teaching and service have been embodied in and promoted by the president. Naturally, your leadership as president will be the key to the continued growth and improvement of quality in the institution in the years to come.

The 6,625 students, 500 faculty and staff members, 25,000

alumni and the whole state of Alabama look to you to guide this beloved university into the decade of the eighties. It will not be an easy task but neither was the task easy for Clarence Daugette who carved a State Teachers' College out of a State Normal School and who guided it through the great depression, nor was the task easy for Houston Cole who nurtured this institution through World War II, whose vision and keen judgment enabled the student body to increase from 119 students to approximately 6,000 students and who built here a state university. Nor was the task easy for Ernest Stone who in the face of a slowing economy and declining enrollments was able to maintain accreditation standards and a rigorous

building program.

But each of them accepted the challenge of creating and maintaining an institution of higher education in this place in the face of insurmountable obstacles and never wavered in that task.

Tonight we honor you and your family by investing in you this high office with the knowledge that you, like your predecessors, will accept the challenge it offers.

Theron E. Montgomery, native South Carolinian, Duke University Graduate, Phi Beta Kappa, Master Teacher, proven administrator, I hereby confer upon you the Presidency of Jacksonville State University with all the rights and privileges thereunto appertaining."



Mrs. Catherine Whitehead, center, receives Law degree during graduation exercise at Jacksonville State University. Shown on the left is Gov. James and on the right is Dr. Theron Montgomery.

Dignitaries in attendance

As is the tradition when the president of an institution is inaugurated, many delegates from prestigious institutions and associations across the country came to pay their respects to Dr. Montgomery and witness the investiture. In the order of the founding of the institutions represented the delegates were as follows.

Harvard University
Graduate School
Dr. William J. Calvert

Harvard University
School of Medicine
Dr. Arthur F. Toole

Columbia University
Mrs. Jane Self Burnham

Dartmouth College
Mr. Robert Todd Foss

University of Georgia
Dr. C. Neal Canup

The United States
House of Representatives
The Honorable Bill Nichols

University of Virginia
Mr. E. James Woodhouse,
Jr.

University of Alabama
Mrs. Rita Rollins Harris

University of Alabama,
Birmingham
Dr. J. Rudolph Davidson

University of Alabama,
Birmingham
School of Medicine
Dr. Robert H. Lokey

New York University
Dr. Reuben Self

Tulane University
Dr. George W. Gibbins, Jr.

Livingston University
Dr. Nathaniel Reed

Duke University
Dr. William H. Sellers

Washington University
Mr. David Boozer

Huntingdon College
Mr. Neal Posey

Wofford College
Mr. S. Frank Logan

Auburn University
Dr. Gerald Leischuck

Auburn University
Mr. Pete Turnham



received an honorary Doctorate of
degrees recently at Jacksonville State
Fob James, commencement speaker
Montgomery.

dance

Birmingham Southern
College
Mr. Gordon F. Bailey

North Carolina State
University
Mr. Kenneth Maxwell

Cornell University
Dr. Warren G. Sarrell

Troy State University
Dr. Ralph Adams

Ohio State University
Dr. Donald A. Springer

Converse College
Mrs. Joan R. Foss

University of North
Alabama
Dr. Robert Guillot

University of Montevallo
Dr. Elsie L. Wright

Vanderbilt University
Mr. A.W. Bolt, Jr.

Radford College
Dr. Margaret Woodhouse

Vanderbilt University
Mrs. Ida Bell Price Callahan

Stephen F. Austin State
University
Dr. David W. Jones

Alabama State University
Dr. William S. Edmonds

Alabama State Board of
Education
Dr. Ralph Higginbotham

George Peabody College
Dr. Loy Allison

Alexander State Junior
College
Dr. W. Byron Causey

George Peabody College
Mr. A.C. Shelton

Jefferson State Junior
College
Dr. Ben A. Clements

Radcliffe College
Ms. Cynthia E. Dodge

American Association
of University Women
Dr. Rosamond Boyd

Trenholm State Technical
College
Dr. Nina F. Beauchamp



Mrs. Patricia Smith, President of Knox Series Musical
Festival of Anniston, coordinates the panel dealing with
cultural arts in this region. (Photo by Debbie Harper)

Inaugural symposium

As part of the
inauguration-
commencement events, an
Inaugural Symposium was
held at the Performing Arts
Center. The topic of
discussion was "The
Development of Northeast

Alabama" and involved how
JSU interacts with the
community in helping to
attain goals and im-
provements. According to
Claudia McDade, chairman
of the Symposium Com-

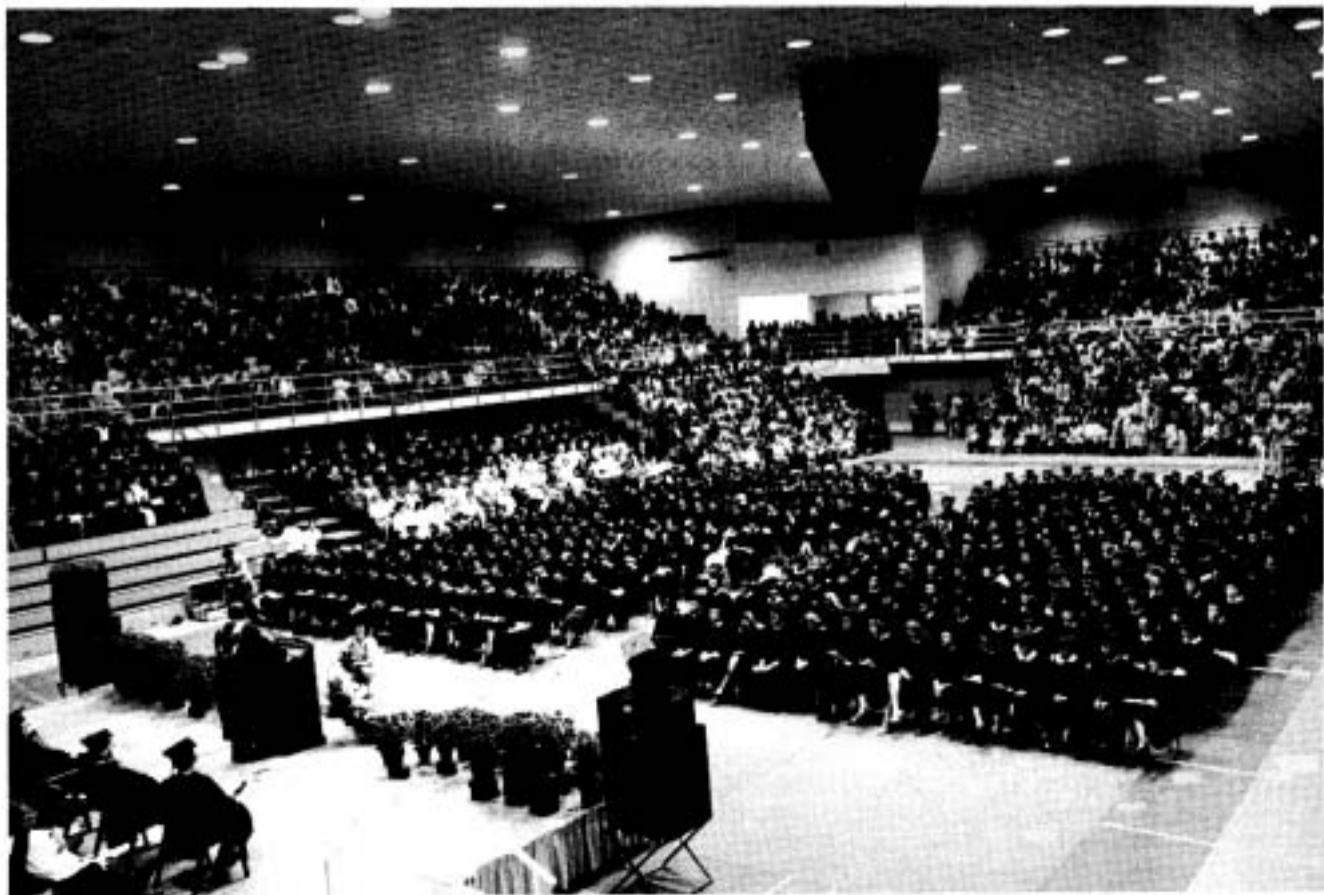
mittee, the purpose of the
symposium was "to
stimulate cooperative
thinking in our region for the
common improvement and
growth of the entire area".
The symposium was
divided into three areas:

education, culture, and in-
dustry-finance. Patricia
Smith, Chairman of the Knox
Series in Anniston, coordi-
nated the panel-type
discussion of the state
cultural arts in this region.
Dr. Joseph Sutton,
Executive Director of the
Alabama Commission on
Higher Education, directed a
similar treatment of the
subject of education. The
discussion of the economic-
industrial area was coordi-
nated by Charles Todd,
President of the Gadsden
Commerce Center. In each
discussion three questions
were treated: Where are we
now? Where do we want to
go? and What is the role of
JSU in attaining the goal?

Participants in the
discussion on culture in this
region included Michael
Maso, Managing Director of
the Alabama Shakespeare
Festival, Angie Williamson,
Acting Director of the An-
niston Museum of Natural
History, and Henry Willet of
the Alabama State Council
on the Arts and Humanities.

Among those in attendance
at the panel discussion on the
area of education were
Pierce Cain, President of
Ayers State Technical
College, and Dr. Russell
Warren, Academic Vice-
President at the University
of Montevallo.

Discussing the economic-
financial area were such
notables as Ollie Nabors,
Chairman of the Board, First
Alabama Bank, Macon
Roberts, President of
Roberts Real Estate Com-
pany, and Frank Akers,
Executive Director of the
Cheaha Economic
Development Area.



Graduates await awarding of diplomas.

Presidential citations awarded

A banquet was given on April 15 in honor of all graduating seniors holding "special" or "distinctive" honors. Ninety students were honored, and three presidential citations were awarded.

Dr. Theron Montgomery presented awards of appreciation to Opal Lovett, University photographer and instructor of audio visual education, Hazel Hicks, assistant professor of business, and Dr. Alta

Millican, dean of the College of Library Science, Instructional Media and Communications.

An honors banquet is held every semester in recognition of academic excellence of graduating seniors. To achieve "special" honors, a student must have an overall G.P.A. of 2.0, and a G.P.A. of 2.5 in his major field of study. "Distinctive" honors are awarded to students having an overall G.P.A. of 2.5.



Presidential citations

Left to right—Opel R. Lovett—Univ. Photographer, Mrs. Hazel Hicks, Accounting; Alta Millican, Dean Inst. Media-Library Science and Dr. Montgomery.

'Like, you know, man?'

By STACY McCAIN

Let's face it—most of us are terrible speakers. Oh, sure, give us a written text, and we collegiates can usually manage to read it loud with little effort, but in our day-to-day conversation, few, if any of us can speak two sentences without using "filler". Filler takes many forms - the universal "uh", the ubiquitous "man", or the dreaded "you know".

I must confess that I am the world's worst offender. Try as I might, every time I open my mouth I spill out an endless stream of fluff. "You know, I . . . uh . . . think, that . . . uh . . . you know?"

This is why I prefer writing. If I pause to think while writing, who will ever know? All

the reader sees is the end result.

It is, however, in everyone's best interest to learn to speak more effectively. So, without further ado, we proudly present *The Complete 1982 Guide To Unnecessary Parts of Speech*:

ah - "Ah" is not quite as bad as "uh", and should never be confused with the expression of delight of discovery, "aahhh!" "Ah" is sometimes effective, but only when used by an author or a Ph.D.

Anyway-This little gem is used as a transitional phrase by persons who like to tell long, boring stories. Example-"Anyway, so I'm fighting these three rebel bikers, see?"

cursing - This is used mainly by inar-

ticulate morons, who really have little to say, any way. (Oops!) Sometimes, if used on a rare occasion, this just might be appropriate, but doubtfully so. It is highly addictive, however, and cursing is best to be avoided.

like - Often used by people who listen to the Grateful Dead too much, "like" tends to make its users look like drug addicts. Often used with —

man - Coupled with "like", this word is part of the deadliest double-play combo since "Tinkers - to Evers - to Chance." Example-"Like, man, it was such a far-out concert, man." Especially bad when one is talking to a woman.

see - Usually preceded by "any way",

"see" is irritating because (most of the time) the listener can't see what the speaker is saying.

uh - Surely a throwback to our Cro-Magnon past, the less said about "uh", the better.

well - This monster is often used to stall for time. Implies a deep subject.

you know - Like "see", "you know" is annoying because the listener doesn't know, until he is told. I use this phrase every other word. After a few minutes, most people don't want to know.

Well, anyway, see, this article is, like . . . uh . . . over, man. So, like . . . ah . . . try to, you know, clean up your act, man.



Honor society chartered

Sigma Theta Tau national nursing honor society recently chartered the Zeta Xi Chapter at Jacksonville State University. Chapters exist on 165 college campuses where baccalaureate or higher degrees in nursing are conferred. The organization recognizes superior achievement and the development of leadership, fosters professional standards, encourages creative work, and strengthens commitment to the

ideals and purposes of the profession. Roberta Watts, dean of the Lurleen Wallace College of Nursing, far left, and Virginia George, Sigma Theta Tau installing officer, conducted the chartering ceremony. Newly installed officers of the local chapter are, left to right: Joy Patterson, president; Marcia Ford, vice president; Nancy Jones, secretary; Carol Lawler, treasurer; and Janie Morris, faculty advisor.

(Photo by Debbie Harper)

Movie review-

'Partners'

By R. STACY McCAIN

The first time I saw a commercial for "Partners", I thought it was a comedy. For the first thirty minutes of the movie, I thought the same. By the time I left, however, I realized the truth: "Partners" is a murder mystery.

The confusion is understandable. The premise is comical enough - Two cops, one a gay (John Hurt) and one straight (Ryan O'Neal), are assigned to solve the murder of a gay model. This calls for them to set up house as a gay couple, much to their dismay. This provides for a certain amount of levity, most of which consists of tongue-in-cheek jabs at gay stereotypes.

The most interesting element of the plot, however, is suspense. Encouraged by Benson (O'Neal), Kerwin (Hurt) proves to be quite a sleuth. Unearthing clues which reveal that the murder which they are investigating is actually one of a number of similar crimes, Kerwin is diligent while

Benson seems lackadaisical. The funniest scene occurs when Benson has to dress in leather and chains to entice a witness into providing them with information.

Certain elements of the relationship between Benson and Kerwin are touching, particularly the concern that develops between them. While neither changes his orientation, each comes to understand the other's position. Since this is, after all, a mystery, I don't want to reveal the conclusion, all I can say is that it is both comic and poignant.

While much media attention has been given of late to the topic of "gay movies", it would be erroneous (and far too convenient) to label "Partners" as a movie for homosexuals. My date and I (both straight) enjoyed it very much, more than "Porky's" or "Parasite", for instance. The movie is not perfect, but then again, that is the point of the film—that no one is perfect.

Variety of minimester courses reflects needs and interests

By M. PALMER

When we ask people "what are you taking this time?" We think we know about all the alternatives they have to choose from. So, when they answer something along the lines of "George Wallace," "Shaping Up," "Nuts and Bolts," or "History of Women," we're usually taken by surprise.

What are these "mini" courses, who dreams them up, and why are they taught?

As I interviewed teachers and students, I found out that these courses not only reflect a very personal interest of a particular faculty member, but also a need or interest of a group of students. Take for example HY 436: History of American Women, being taught by Dr. Mary Martha Thomas.

This course is not unique to JSU, Dr. Thomas explained. In fact, other Universities have programs in women's studies or women's history and some even grant degrees in this area. These courses (and majors) represent a changing emphasis in American history. Historians are no longer concerned with elitist history, but are

"broadening the definition of history to include all ethnic and minority groups."

HY 436, according to Dr. Thomas, can help young women gain knowledge of their "legitimate past" and "establish their own identity." "It can also "provide a more balanced view of history for both men and women."

And Dr. Thomas, who has many personal insights into the changing roles of women, is an enthusiastic and interesting teacher. The students who have taken (or are taking) the course come from different backgrounds and have different expectations. All of them, though, gain some unusual information and become at least a little more aware of the one-half of the population which is usually omitted from the history books.

While HY 436 may not be unique to JSU, HY 344 definitely is. "George Wallace" is a course being taught by doctors Hollis and Magaw, also of the history department.

"Actually, it was Dr. Brannen's idea," Hollis confessed. But since Brannen wasn't going to do anything with it, Magaw and

Hollis agreed to teach it jointly.

"Does this mean both teach at the same time?" I asked.

Not quite. Hollis explained he was taking care of the biographical information and the state politics of Wallace while Magaw would teach on Wallace and civil rights and the presidential race.

It all sounded good, but I demanded an explanation of who someone would want to teach a course on George Wallace in the first place. Hollis, a native Alabamian, expressed a personal interest in Southern politics (Alabamian in particular). George Wallace has had a very real impact, and in light of the Governor's race, Hollis thinks it is a very up-to-date and relevant subject. Of course, it involves a lot of new research and extra reading, but he seemed enthusiastic none the less.

Next, I went to see Prichard in the Economics Department. After all, George Wallace may be running for "guvna" soon, but Herbert Hoover has been dead for a few years.

"Why are you teaching a course on Herbert Hoover?" I asked, maybe a little bluntly.

"Herbert Hoover is the most misunderstood figure in American history," Prichard explained.

"He should have been the best president; when he became president, he was the most popular international figure, but four years later he was a hated person. . ."

From the way Prichard spoke about Hoover ("Did you know he's still a hero in Belgium?") it was not hard to realize that he really likes the man. I wondered if through the study of Hoover's economical trials he hopes to dispel some of the hatred.

When I asked Prichard how much his personal interest was involved and how much research this course represented, he smiled amusedly. He explained that he's been studying this matter (guided by his interest) for fifty years.

This fascination must have had some influence on the students, who are reportedly "responding well." To most, it is a welcomed change from the typical economics course.

Another welcomed change is a very unique course taught by MacRae in the Physics Department: "Nuts and Bolts." (the name does not refer to anybody in particular). This is a "how it works" course in which the students learn how many devices work from the camera to the color T.V. to the geiger counters.

I asked a student why she was taking this unusual class.

"Well, I'm hurting for 300 level hours and when my roommate told me about it and that 'we'd be going to the World's Fair, I decided to sign up. It's really interesting."

Well, as it turned out, students don't stay for the mini-mester just to get the boring required courses out of the way. Mini can be a fun time in which to take the opportunity to explore an area of interest.

Thornburg discusses graduate program

By M. PALMER

The fact that there is a graduate program at JSU will come as no surprise to most students. However, I dare say most students have but a faint idea of what the graduate program is or who it involves.

The new dean of the school of graduate studies is Dr. Roland Thornburg, a graduate of Samford, Columbia and Alabama, and previously director of Professional Experience and interim Dean of Education.

In an interview with the Chanticleer, Dr. Thornburg explained that approximately 700 students are presently active in the graduate program. Seven hundred! The reason for these students' inconspicuousness, explained Thornburg, is that for the most part they are full-time professionals who come to JSU in the evenings once or twice a week, but are not otherwise involved in campus life. Some of them commute from as far away as 75 miles; many drive back and forth from Georgia.

Every college except nursing and law enforcement offers a graduate course of studies. The College of Commerce and Business boasts the largest overall enrollment, while the School of Education attracts many teachers and expands considerably during the summer.

Dr. Thornburg seemed confident that the graduate program would continue in the same path under his supervision. He revealed his plans for a new, up-to-date graduate catalog and for a forum with graduate students to discuss regulations (to avoid frustrations and misunderstandings.)

However, Dr. Thornburg offered no solutions for the terrible financial-aid vacuum that graduate students encounter in JSU. While other universities offer graduate assistantships that include tuition, books and a stipend, our graduate students can hope, at best, to earn \$2.75 per hour in campus jobs. Although these jobs are labeled "graduate assistantships," they provide little or no experience beyond the



Dr. Roland Thornburg

clerical type work performed by undergraduates and pay a demoralizing 65 cents less per hour.

There are, however, several features that make JSU attractive to the average student in search of a master's degree. The low cost of tuition is one of these, and the administration is committed to keep it down, explained Thornburg. "The close association of faculty with graduate students is one often cited by students," he added.

Dr. Thornburg expressed his desire to make the existing program better ("good"), rather than setting unrealistic goals which, he said, "We would like very much," but would not be able to implement in this university.

As it exists now, the graduate program of JSU serves a limited function: that of providing area residents with an affordable, if prolonged, program of post-graduate education.



JACKSONVILLE STATE BANK

MEMBER
FDIC

Home Owned & Operated

**DRIVE IN WINDOW: OPEN 8:30AM - 4PM, M-TH,
FRI. TILL 6PM**

LOBBY 9AM - 2PM, M-TH, FRI. 9AM - 2PM & 4PM - 6PM

**Main Office, 817 S. Pelham Rd, Jacksonville
435-7894**

107 Main, Weaver
820-3500




2 Public Sq., J'ville



Miniwork award recipients

Susan Roberts Couch of Anniston, second from left, has received the \$100 first place award for her entry in the recent Mini Works art show at Jacksonville State University. The prize money was awarded by the Friends of the Arts. Tammy Rushing of Cedartown, Ga., second from

left, was the top student winner and she received \$100 from the Student Government Association. Miss Rushing is a junior art major. Also shown are Peg Caffee, far left, president of the Friends of the Arts, and Dr. Emille Burn, far right, head of the JSU Department of Art.

Bob Ford new campus minister

By M. PALMER

Bob Ford has been the "campus minister" of several generations of students from many areas of Alabama. But he has been, and is, much more than the word "minister" could imply. Having met many of Bob's "kids," I know that to them he is a counselor, an encourager, an example. . . a friend.

A native of Gadsden, a graduate of Howard College (Samford) and Southern Seminary in Kentucky, Bob will come to JSU in June to start his first year as our campus minister (CM) and his fourteenth year as a C.M. in the state of Alabama.

Basically, a campus minister is a chaplain or pastor for a college community—undoubtedly a monumental task when we consider the size of his "congregation."

Bob sees his main duty or goal as that of reaching, enlisting, developing and equipping students to live the Christian life and to be Christian leaders.

—"Why Campus Ministries?" I asked. He seemed to struggle for an appropriate answer for this "secular" interview. Finally he gave up.

—"I don't know how else to put it other than to say that that's what the Lord called me to do."

Bob explains that, during his years as a youth minister, associational missionary and pastor, he had never considered working with a college group. However, the opportunity presented itself, and after much prayer and

consideration he accepted this new call. "I've never regretted it one minute," he shared enthusiastically.

Bob finds the demands of his work similar to those of a pastorate. However, in campus ministries he also has to keep up with the current college scene and "stay on his toes" to measure up to the challenges that this age group presents.

Getting a little personal, I asked Bob why he decided to come to Jacksonville. Bob assured me he had considered it from every angle before accepting the position. He explained that he is looking forward to working on a bigger campus where the BCM program is strong and where members of the faculty and administration are so interested and supportive.

Bob added that he is not coming to the BCM "with set prescriptions of what needs to be done," but that it will take him "a while" to really find his place in this student organization. He offered to work with the students, "to help them strengthen themselves."

If a little sad about leaving Montevallo, Bob Ford seemed excited about the move and the new experiences awaiting him at J.S.U. He's already found a house close to the campus—"I like to be accessible at any time," he explains—and is looking forward to meeting some of the people he's heard about and being a part of Jacksonville's campus and community life.

Women are drinking more than ever these days

Women are drinking more than ever before these days. Sixty percent of adult American women drink to some extent. At least one-third of the people with drinking problems are women.

Because of the increase in women's drinking, particularly among younger women, alcohol use by women has become an important health issue. That's why a community-wide campaign has been launched to try to prevent alcohol abuse among women.

The public education campaign does not suggest that women should stop drinking beer, wine or liquor altogether. Instead, it explores some of the reasons that women drink and offers guidelines for how to stay out of trouble with alcohol.

Television and radio spots, as well as various activities,

are planned over the next few weeks to raise public consciousness of the issue of women and drinking. In clear, sometimes humorous messages, they help women to think about their alcohol use and to make up their own minds about when and how they drink. These messages say it's OK to refuse another drink when you don't want one.

The main question put to women during this campaign is: "Any way you want to."

That's good advice. We believe this campaign, which represents a unified effort of several groups in our community, deserves your attention and your support. It could affect the lives and health of many of our female citizens.

Contact the Regional Alcoholism Council in Anniston at 237-8131 for more information about what you can do. How can you help? Any way you want to.

Miniworks exhibit

now on display

Alabama artists will be able to display their art in the 4th Annual Miniworks Exhibit held at Jacksonville State University. This exhibit only features work that does not exceed the size of a paper dollar. By working within this limitation, participating artists will have some exciting and unusual work on display.

Well-known artist Richard Zoellner will be judging the show. Dr. Zoellner has been a professor of graphic arts at the University of Alabama for over thirty years.

Several cash prizes will be awarded including \$50.00 purchase awards given by the following banks:

Anniston National Bank
Commercial National Bank
1st National Bank of Anniston
1st National Bank of Jacksonville
Jacksonville State Bank

One hundred dollar (\$100.00) cash awards will be given by:

Friends of the Arts
Jacksonville State University Student Government

The show opens May 5th and closes May 31st. There will be a reception and presentation of awards on Sunday, May 9th from 2-4 p.m. Admission is free, and the public is welcome to attend.



Backbeat

By Jon Hughes

By JON HUGHES

Jolson said it, "You ain't heard nothing yet." He was speaking prophetically whether he knew it or not. Pictures were to become the future of film. In those days his image was captured on Celluloid and a record made of his voice. These were later joined in simultaneous play to simulate life.

Today the situation is reversed. Still the juncture is the same, but first the record is created and then the visual accompaniment.

Video discs, M-T.V., satellite performances, electronic touring—the future holds much of this fledgling industry. The perfection of video hardware and a glut of interesting software are all that separate us from a world of video sock-hops, video jukeboxes, video record shops—look around and you will see the beginnings of these now. Of course, they do not exist in near the profusion that they will in five years.

The past fifty years form, if you will, a sort of media tidal basin. The 1930's heralded the glorious heyday for film. The year 1940 issued in ten or so years of dance hall hijinks a la Goodman, Miller, Dorsey. In the 50's the music tended to vinyl and a "king" or three were born. The 60's and 70's were the tube and nothing but the tube. The wave of tomorrow lies in some new variation on the same old theme: take what you've got, mix it up with what you can do, and give us as much as we can take, as fast as you can.

Joining picture to sound—it's a high achievement and one worthy of a great deal of attention in future. It revolutionized an art form in 1929, perhaps again.

And anyway, seeing Rod Stewart sing "Do You Think I'm Sexy?" might answer the question once and for all.

20½ East 12th Street
Anniston, Alabama 36201
205-236-3597

Licensed by The Alabama State Department of Education

The Sportspage

On golf, pain and winning at JSU

The sports world spins merrily along, turning from football to basketball to baseball and back to football again, often leaving room for only stadium events and the teams that play the money game.

"It's real tough, but we're used to that," says Jacksonville State golf coach Steve Bailey, who has a team that suddenly finds itself among the best in the nation.

College golf? I heard those yawns out there. But these Gamecocks, whose accomplishments are often sleepy facts without personality in the newspaper, have taken it upon themselves to win recognition by storming off with a couple of important titles behind a golfer who was forced to play without a shoe because of a painful injury.

No, there was no hard-charging linebacker who hurt Drew Campbell's foot. Nor was it a fast ball that got away.

What attacked Drew Campbell so unmercifully last week was a bowl of soup.

That's not a very romantic way to get hurt for an athlete, but those resulting second-degree burns hurt just the same. His doctor told him he couldn't play. His coach said he couldn't play.

Common sense certainly should have told him he couldn't play, not with the pain and without the golf shoe he seemingly needed but surely couldn't wear.

But Drew Campbell said he could play, and he did. With a golf shoe on his right foot and nothing on his painful left foot, the junior from Gadsden charged up and down the hills and valleys and won two big individual titles. Jacksonville won the team titles, too.

And now, says Bailey, it is Jacksonville State that is the Division II team to beat in the South.

The Gamecocks were to be one of the favorites when the Division II national tournament teed off in Lakeland, Fla.

In less than a week, Jacksonville won the Southeastern United States Region 3 Tournament in Valdosta, Ga., and the 10th annual Alabama Intercollegiate golf tournament in Montgomery.

The golf team's success is just another example of how strong the Jacksonville program is in Division II. From top to bottom, the Gamecocks have one of the

best small-school programs in the nation.

The year is seldom over for the football, basketball and baseball teams when the regular season ends. There's always a national playoff to be invited to.

The gymnastics team finished No. 2 in the nation just a few weeks ago. A JSU wrestler won a national title.

And now, there's the golf team, beating 58 of 61 teams it has faced this season in a region generally considered to be the toughest in the nation.

And there's Drew Campbell, who burned his foot when a bowl of soup (Campbell's, of course) tumbled on him, and who refused to be sidelined.

Maybe it is a little hard to work up sympathy for a golfer, an athlete who should be immune to the hard hits of football, the trips of basketball and the rips of baseball.

Golf is a game of finesse, not of physical violence. And no matter what is done and what is written, college golf will remain, well, college golf, a sport in the gray area of both fan support and college athletics.

"When I saw him," reflected Bailey, "I said, 'I can't take you to the golf tournament, I'll have to take somebody else.' But he wouldn't let me."

"The doctor," said Campbell, "told me, 'no way,' that I couldn't play. But I told him I had to."

So Campbell traveled to Valdosta, played a practice round and shot a 72. "It was rainy and the course was water-logged," he said. "I just dug my toes in and hung on."

"Everybody," remembered Bailey, "was kind of snickering at us. But after the first day, they didn't snicker anymore."

Campbell won the Southeastern region tournament, as did his team.

They left the next morning in the state tournament in Montgomery. He shot a 69 the first day, followed that with a pair of 72s and another title for himself and his team.

Bare left foot and all. "It looks like a piece of raw steak now," says Campbell.

There's more to this story, of blisters the size of a golf ball and flip-flops and trips to the emergency room, but you get the idea by now.

"You work your tail off all

year long, so you naturally want some recognition, that's all you ask for," said Campbell. But Campbell wasn't speaking for himself. He wants his team to get the publicity.

"Anything associated with Jax State has a winning tradition," he says. "We just want to keep up that winning tradition."

But for the golfers, it has been a well-kept secret.

"We go out and win a tournament and come back

home and nobody even knows about it," says Bailey. "It is kind of depressing because Jacksonville State is such a great basketball, baseball and football school. That's great, but we're doing well and we deserve some recognition, too."

"It's hard to follow the Big Three, and we understand that because those three are such big sports."

"But we do play hard and practice hard just like the other teams do."

There's the others, stresses Bailey, steady golfers like Chuck Pinkard, Mickey O'Kelley, Jeff Key, Wyman Farr, Steve Blake and Mark Cantrell.

Key, for example was the leader in the clubhouse after his final hole in Montgomery, waiting to win or at least be thrown into a playoff for individual honors.

His teammate wouldn't let him. The guy with the bum foot birdied No. 18, leaving Key with second place.

And now it's Jacksonville, not rival Troy State, that is on top of the game in the GSC.

"It's the first time we've ever beaten Troy in golf," said Bailey of wins over the Trojans in the Southeastern and state tournaments. "We beat them back-to-back, and that's impressive to me. Those are real sweet wins. Troy, in the last five years, has finished no worse than fourth in the nation."

Lett, Lowery get honors

Quarterback Ed Lett of Glencoe and punter Gregg Lowery of Huntsville walked off with the top football honors for the 1981 season at Jacksonville State's annual football banquet here Saturday night.

Lett, a junior who broke

every Gulf South Conference and JSU career passing record despite missing nearly three games, was named the most valuable offensive player.

Lowery, also a junior, was voted the most valuable defensive player after leading the nation in punting

with a 43.0 average. Lowery averaged close to 50 yards per punt when kicking from his own end zone last year.

Other top award winners at the banquet were fullback Harris Montgomery and defensive tackle Frankie O'Dell, team captains;

guard Chris Ray, top offensive lineman; linebacker Simon Shepherd, top linebacker; safety Terry Stephens, top defensive back; flanker Joe Hartsfield, most valuable receiver; and tailback Reginald Goodloe, top running back.

Golfers take tourney

Jacksonville State's men's golf team qualified for the NCAA Division II golf championships by winning the Southeastern Regional Invitational tournament.

Steve Bailey's Gamecocks, led by top medalist Drew Campbell of Gadsden, scored a 904 in the four-day event.

Track team fourth GSC

Jacksonville State University managed a fourth in the Gulf South Conference track meet Saturday, with only one athlete scoring a first-place finish.

James Walker took a first in the triple jump at 45 feet, 8 inches.

Troy finished first in the meet with 98 points, followed by Mississippi College, with 70, Delta State with 27, and Jacksonville with 24.

The folks at your Home Town Pizza Hut make Pan Pizza

AAAHHH!



\$2.00 OFF 15" PAN PIZZA OR \$1.00 OFF 13" PAN PIZZA

or traditional Thin 'n Crispy Pizza

What would you say about a great new pizza that's baked and served in a pan? Try just one bite and you'll say "AAAHHH!" We make it fresh daily with a delicious new crust so that it's crisp on the outside

and light on the inside. "OOOHHH!" Then we top it all off with our fabulous sauce, 100% Mozzarella cheese, and your favorite toppings. "MMMMM!"



Jacksonville- 813 S. Pelham Rd. 435-5202
Gadsden- 1729 Rainbow Drive 547-5269

This coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Each valid for 21 cents redemption value. ©1982 Pizza Hut, Inc. Offer good only on regular menu prices through 6-3-82

Baseball promotion nights are success

Baseball ticket sales, for instance, more than tripled. Money in the bank (\$4,000 before the first pitch was ever thrown from those ticket sales) made the financial end of his program a success off the field. He and his players took care of the rest as the Gamecocks built a 33-8 record and received the bid to the NCAA tournament.

This promotion "experiment," as Abbott likes to call it, wasn't exactly done out of necessity—the baseball team would have played with or without it. But Abbott wanted to make sure it played with fans in the stands and was based on a program that could support itself.

"During baseball season my job is to coach," Abbott explained, "but I'd be less than honest if I didn't say I wanted good attendance."

"Sometimes the ball game is fun and sometimes it's boring, that's why we tried to give the fans a little bit more. Athletic events, like everything else, are entertainment."

So Abbott built part of his promotion around special "nights"—Helmet Night,

Industry Night, etc.—in which almost \$5,000 worth of mostly donated gifts were given away.

The results were a very fair return on his dollar.

"All schools," Abbott says, "especially with the changes in television, will be forced to have promotion for all sporting events, not just for baseball."

That's why many major colleges have added a fulltime promotion directors to their athletic staff.

Abbott says Jacksonville is the forerunner in sports promotion in the state. Others will follow, he says, because they will have to.

"Every team has trouble attracting fans because of the economy," Abbott explains. "In order to attract fans and make it economically feasible for a family to afford a game, you're almost forced to come up some type of promotion."

Jacksonville's promotions included numerous giveaways, ranging from a Gamecock batting helmet, to vacations to pizzas. The giveaways attracted the fans, all right, but a large part of the success of the promotions came when area

industries agreed to purchase tickets for their employees. An industry ticket admitted the employees' entire family.

"And once the promotions catch on," says Abbott, "they will be easier to sell. The first time you talk to someone about buying a game, I'm not sure they know what they're exactly buying."

"But the support of the merchants and the industries was tremendous. I don't know of anyone who turned us down."

"We made money and the people were able to bring their family at a reasonable cost."

"I don't think there's any question what we did will pay dividends in the future."

One of the keys behind Abbott's promotion is the concept that every ticket taken at the gate has been paid for by someone at some price. There are no freebies at a JSU baseball game, says Abbott.

"There was no comparison in gate receipts to this year and years gone by," he explains.

"This is all a new approach for college division

athletics. Nowadays, you have to sell your sport and sell your school."

Jacksonville State's success on the baseball field, with all its NCAA playoff appearances, 30-plus win seasons and occasional trips to the Division II World Series, perhaps should negate the need for promotions. But with the demand for the entertainment dollar so great, and the easy access to sports on television, Abbott realizes that he too has to give something extra.

"You can have the best team in the country, but it won't mean a lot if nobody comes out to cheer you on."

It seems that head baseball coach and JSU sports information director Rudy Abbott already has plenty to keep himself busy. But Abbott, who took his Gamecock baseball team to the Division II playoffs in Cleveland, Miss., assumed in an unofficial capacity, the role of sports promotion director at JSU this season and the results of this venture have been pleasing.



Helmet night

Ernest Reaves, sales representative for Coke, stands with his friends after throwing in the game ball at the Gamecocks last ball game. Coke along with WHMA and JSU sponsored the Helmet Night for kids.

(Photo by Mike Roberts)

Gamecocks sign two

Jacksonville State University head basketball coach Bill Jones announced the signing of two standout prep stars in April.

Inked to scholarships were forward Keith McKeller of Fairfield High School and guard Wes King of Brookwood High School in Tuscaloosa.

"We feel King and McKeller have a chance to step in and help as freshmen," Jones said in announcing JSU's first signees of the year. "We hope to sign one more player."

One reason Jones expects to sign only three players this year is due to the fact JSU inked two transfers this past December. Jones

signed 6-9 center Gary Graham, a transfer from Lincoln Memorial University, and Melvin Allen, a former Sparkman High School standout who played at University of Alabama - Huntsville. Graham and Allen will both be eligible in early December.

King averaged 24.0 points per game while leading Brookwood to a standout season this past winter while McKeller averaged 19.0 points and 13.1 rebounds to pace Fairfield to the state playoffs. McKeller was named All-City and All-State while King was selected to several all-star teams.



Mark Boyd (No. 29) slides safely into second

(Photo by Mike Roberts)

Follow The
Gamecocks
on:



1390 AM

100.5 FM
Stereo

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GRE
GMAT • OCAT • VAT • SAT

NMB I, II, III,

ECFMG • FLEX • VQE

NAT'L DENTAL BOARDS

NURSING BOARDS

Flexible Programs & Hours

There IS a difference!!!



Test Preparation Specialists Since 1938
For Information Please Call:

(205) 939-0183
2130 HIGHLAND AVENUE
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Centers in Major US Cities
Toronto, Puerto Rico and Lugano, Switzerland