

Weekend Weather:

Clear skies and warmer temperatures Saturday and Sunday. Cool mornings, with weekend highs in the 80's and lows in the 40's.

Entertainment:

Kreskin will amaze!
See page 9.

Features:

Hallmans establish \$10,000 scholarship
See page 12.

Sports:

Defense outshines Tuskegee.
See page 17.

Drive carefully,
Monday is Halloween.

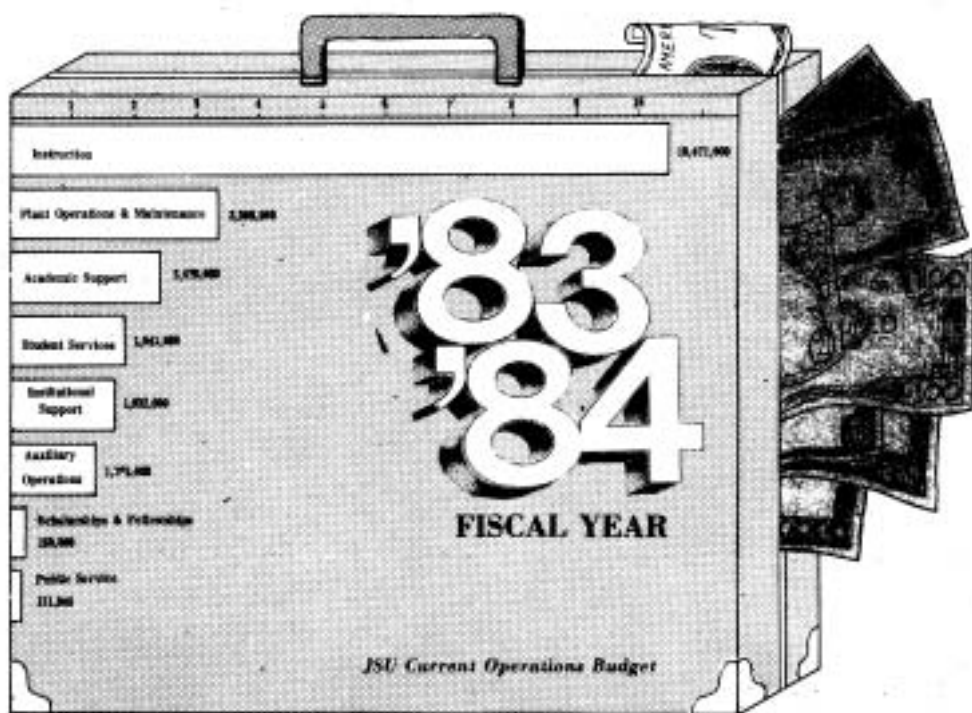


THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama

Vol. 31—No. 9

October 27, 1983



University budget sees \$1 million increase

By CLAY WARBROD

This year's university budget is approximately one million, three hundred-sixteen thousand dollars more than last year's budget, bringing the total figure to approximately \$22,500,000 for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1984.

This increase is due in part, according to President Theron Montgomery, to the discontinuation of proration by Governor George Wallace. This act has given the university an extra 900,000 dollars, which under proration had been withheld from its budget.

The state supplies 70 percent of the budget, tuition-26 or 27 percent, and general fees round out the rest, according to Business Office Comptroller Ben Kirkland.

The separate departments in the university receive approximately 50 percent of the overall budget, while the Deans, their offices, and the library receive around 15 percent. Thirteen percent is directed into Student Services, such as the football team and The Chanticleer, fifteen percent goes toward operations and maintenance, and the remainder of the budget is channelled into Scholarships and Fellowships.

There was an across the board increase this year as compared to last year for the following areas:

Instruction - \$955,000 more.
Academic Support - \$165,000 more.

Student Services - \$72,000 more.
Plant Operations and Maintenance - \$109,000.
Institutional Support - \$209,000.
Auxiliary Operations - \$20,000 more.
Public Service and Scholarships and Fellowships remained the same.

The university budget committee, established by Dr. Montgomery, did all the budgeting, according to Kirkland. The committee consisted of all the Vice-presidents and Mr. Kirkland. The system was set up as follows: department heads submitted budget requests to appropriate deans, the deans relayed the approved request to the committee, the committee, in conjunction with the President, set up the overall appropriations, and then last week the Board of Trustees approved the overall budget.

Jack Hopper, University Public Relations Director, said that a priority basis was set up for what people need most.

Six new faculty members will be added to the growing College of Commerce and Business Administration, according to Montgomery and Hopper.

Montgomery said, "I think we can truthfully say we've always given what everybody needed." He added later, "Our students do not hurt in terms of faculty and equipment."

Homecoming balloting set for November 1, 3

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

The SGA will be holding elections for the candidates of the Miss Homecoming pageant. The top ten were selected Tuesday night at Leone Cole Auditorium.

On November 1, students will be voting from the list of ten to narrow it down to five candidates. Elections will be held in front of the SGA office in the Theron E. Mon-

gomery building from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

On November 3 students will select the homecoming queen and her court from the top 5 finalists. Elections will be held that Thursday at the same location.

Mike Hukeba, the SGA elections chairman urged a large voter turnout. "JSU students should take pride in

electing their homecoming queen and her court. Please come by and vote."

The queen and court will be announced Saturday November 5 at the football game between Jacksonville and Delta State.

For further information on the elections for homecoming queen phone the SGA office at ext. 490.

Voter apathy investigated

By MICHELLE BASHAM

On Thursday, October 6, the SGA held elections. Only five percent of the student body, however, turned out. Why? Some complaints expressed by students concerned a general lack of knowledge. Many students claimed that they didn't know anything about the candidates, or even the elections. Despite radio advertisements and moderate coverage in the newspaper, the students still professed ignorance.

Another question raised by the students was, "What does the SGA do for me; why should I get involved?" "The SGA is responsible for Cinematic Arts, Entertainment (such as bands) and homecoming," reported Phil Sisk, president of the SGA. "The Senate," he explained, "designates how money will be spent. It is the census of the students and is responsible for expressing student concerns. "In the past the senate has tackled problems such as fire safety in the dorms.

"People are anesthetized," stated Sisk, "They hear only what they want to hear." Because of this lack of interest, only seven commuter - at - large positions were filled last spring. The remaining eleven were

selected in this election.

In addition to the radio and newspaper coverage, the publicity committee plans to put up posters and send out flyers for future elections. A suggestion has also been made to include a supplement in the newspaper which would include more than just the names of the candidates.

Another problem with the present voting system is location. The SGA realizes this, and its members are attempting to set up an alternate voting place. The logical place, of course, would be Jack Hopper Dining Hall; however, there would be too much difficulty and expense in trying to set up the computer terminal.

Voting machines would make it much easier to vote and also to set up another location. Certain restrictions, though, within the county render it impossible to obtain a machine within a certain period before and after an election is held. At the present time Mike Hukeba is exploring the prospect of SGA's buying its own machine(s).

The next elections will be held to select this year's homecoming court. "Hopefully," commented Sisk "the mere fact that it is homecoming will generate more interest."

Ticket sales promise big event

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
News Editor

Today's Dazz Band concert promises to be a big event for the students.

According to the Student Government Vice-president Steve Martin the ticket sales have picked up for today's SGA+Chanticleer sponsored Dazz Band concert.

"The concert should be very exciting if the students turn out for the band," said Martin.

"For four dollars you can not get any better entertainment," he added. Martin

also said that the SGA has put together the Dazz Band concert for the students of Jacksonville.

Students can still pick up tickets for the concert at the SGA office at the Theron E. Montgomery Student Commons Building on the fourth floor. Tickets are \$4.00 with a student I.D. and \$8.00 for the general public.

Tickets will also be sold at Pete Mathews Coliseum tonight. The ticket prices will be the same at the door.

Martin hopes that all students will attend



Members of the Jacksonville State University Homecoming Committee responsible for planning this year's slate of events are, from left, Scott Butler, chairman, of Mableton, Ga.; Armondo Fuentes, Miss Homecoming pageant coordinator, of San Antonio, Texas; Rachel Jones, Homecoming pageant director, of Jacksonville; Mike Huckeba, elections chairman, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Ray Hudson, floats and yard displays chairman,

of Pensacola, Fla.; Phil Sisk, Student Government Association president and homecoming committee advisor, of Scottsboro; Steve Martin, SGA vice president and entertainment chairman, of Cedartown, Ga.; Joy Brindle, SGA secretary, of Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Theron Montgomery, JSU president; Jerry Cole, JSU athletic director and advisor; and Richard Green, parade marshal.

Variety slated for homecoming

The Jacksonville State University Homecoming Committee has scheduled a full range of activities for students and alumni for November 5, when the Gamecocks will try once again to uphold their tradition of never losing a homecoming match.

The Gamecocks will play the University of Tennessee at Martin at 2 p.m. Saturday. At halftime, JSU's Miss Homecoming will be crowned and three outstanding graduates will be honored.

Students are already geared up for the big day, but many spirit-raising activities will occur several days before the game.

The traditional Homecoming pep rally will be held Friday, November 4 at the intramural field adjacent to the coliseum beginning at 7 p.m. The rally will feature a free concert by "24K."

A number of reunions and open house receptions will be held Saturday morning. The Alumni Association will hold open house and registration from 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., and alumni are invited to watch the 10 a.m. parade from the lawn of the new Alumni House on Pelham Road.

The parade will feature about 50 units, and cash prizes totaling \$950 will be divided

among the top three winning units. The parade will start at the town square and end in the rear parking lot of Martin Hall on Pelham.

Dormitories and organizations will compete for cash awards for the best Homecoming yard display. First, second, and third prize awards will be given based on originality and craftsmanship.

A "J Club" Smoker will be held at the Gamecock Field House at 10 a.m., and there will be a general meeting of the Alumni Association and Ballerina Alumni Association on Third Floor of Theron Montgomery Building at 11:00 a.m.

The department of Military Science will hold an open house at Rowe Hall from 11:30 - 12:30.

Five class reunions will be held; the classes of 1942-45 and the class of 1958 will meet at noon on the Eleventh Floor of Houston Cole Library. Advance reservations are required.

The Southerners Alumni Band will meet at the band room at 11 a.m. to rehearse, and the band will perform various numbers before the game.

SGA meets

Homecoming theme 'open'

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
News Editor

The Dazz Band was a major topic of discussion at the Monday night Student Government meeting.

Ticket sales as of Monday had been rather slow and the senators expressed concern about the concert breaking even. Committees were formed to sell tickets at different locations on the campus, such as Merrill and the Jack Hopper dining hall.

Senator Scott Butler answered a question posed about the theme of this year's Homecoming.

"People I have talked to have liked the idea of an open theme this year," said Butler.

He also said that sample judge forms could be picked up in the SGA office at the TMB. This will enable students to un-

derstand the criteria by which floats and yard displays will be judged.

SGA Senator Ray Hudson can be contacted at the office if further questions arise about the floats and yard displays. Jeff Butler can be contacted at the SGA office between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. about activities concerning homecoming.

Later in the meeting two senators expressed concern about the 'pink slips' which are being placed on the cars that have been left open or have valuables inside. The concern was that the pink slips could tell someone that the doors had been left open.

President Phil Sisk was not at the meeting but stopped by briefly to report about the homecoming pageant.

After several announcements by many of the committees the SGA adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

Geography holds open house

By MIKE GIBSON

The Geography Department has come a long way in the past three years and showed it at the October 12th Open House in Martin Hall.

The event was attended by local media, personnel from Fort McClellan, Jacksonville City Hall, Regional Planning Commission. Also in attendance were members of the faculty and administration including Dr. Montgomery and Dean Reuben Boozer. Dr. Boozer said, "The College of Science and Mathematics is particularly proud of the Geography department and grateful to the administration for acquisition of a modern lab, particularly computer graphics and remote sensing, making us able to supply graduates that can fill needs in the government and industrial job market."

The reasons for the Open House were to show appreciation to the administration for its funding of the department and to show other faculty members

what geography is doing. It also gave advisors an idea of geography today so that they may better prepare their students for what the department has to offer. Furthermore, it gave the visitors from various agencies a look at the department's capabilities.

In 1981 Geography moved to Martin Hall from two classrooms in Bibb Graves and offices in Pannell Hall. The mere logistics of movement and the shuffling of equipment made for a very difficult situation. Now there are separate rooms for each special technical program, 2 lecture rooms, and the offices are even on the same floor.

Response to the Open House has been quick and positive. The Northeast Alabama Regional Planning Authority has already contacted JSU about placing an intern in their mapping project.

Graduates in the department who have done well include Lynn Causey who as

coordinates grants for Jacksonville and Ron Rathnow and Roland Thompson who are both employed by the Defense Mapping Agency.

The department does contract work for government agencies, hiring students to help with the projects.

The equipment showcased by the department reflects systems that are competitive with any in the state. The cartography lab enables students to learn to read and construct maps, using the traditional methods of inking in addition to computers. The darkroom is set up to handle large maps, develop film, manufacture slides and make plates. Students should acquire the ability to go from field calculations (surveying) all the way to the printshop.

The most recent addition is the computer graphics lab. The terminal used is interactive with the campus main frame. Here students

(See GEOGRAPHY, Page 3)

ACT scores

Freshmen below average

By DONNA AVANS

The suggestion by the Admissions Subcommittee of the Committee for Academic Excellence to a separate body, the Faculty Senate, to "raise" the ACT score admission requirement to a 7 has left many people associated with the university wondering about the ACT scores of JSU students.

According to the 1982-83 profile compiled by the American College Testing Program which administers the ACT, the profiled students received an average of 16.0 as a composite score on the test. Among those that the profile

does not include are transfer students and students who submitted SAT scores in lieu of ACT scores. University Registrar Jerry Smith believes the scores for this year's entering freshman class are higher, but the profile of that class has not yet been received to verify this.

The national average on the ACT for the profiled period was 18.8. The Alabama average (for students attending colleges and universities in Alabama) was 17.0.

Of the 1090 freshmen entering JSU in 1982, 117 entered with scores of 10 or less.

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Roy Wood speaks at Alpha Week 83

By JEFF WARD

On last Tuesday October 18, the Xi Xi Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, presented, as part of its "Alpha Week '83" celebration, the nationally renowned commentator Roy Wood. Aired locally each day from WENN radio of Birmingham, Wood is best known for his "One Black Man's Opinion."

Since 1948, when Wood first began a career in radio, he has become a leader in the National Black Network, a minority oriented media organization. Also through leadership he has assisted others to higher achievement. One of those objects of his mentorship is Don Cornelius, also nationally recognized for being disc jockey to the television dance show, "Soul Train", aired since 1969. Wood's reason for assisting Cornelius is Wood felt Cornelius had to be given a chance to accomplish his goal. Wood's personal victories include broadcasting events live from the Viet Nam war as colonel. This is one among a list of others.

On Tuesday night Wood's

speech had various focal points. One point emphasized the fact that during the past decades social problems such as segregation, integration, economic equality, and others have been overcome but that the basis of all those problems and others - racism - still remains and always will remain. According to Wood, the solution to that problem would be for us all to work toward brotherhood. As a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, Wood not only promotes the brotherhood of that organization but also other Greeks and ultimately everyone. From Wood's advice, the formula for unity is self-belief and self-worth. If one believes in himself and exhausts all resources, the task to be done can be done. As future leaders of this free land Wood prescribes to the young black men and women of today to set standards high and strive. However this also applies to United States as a whole.

But according to Wood, "This is just one black man's opinion; what's yours."



Homecoming pageant yields ten finalists

The top ten finalists in the contest for JSU Miss Homecoming were chosen by a panel of judges Tuesday night in a pageant at Leone Cole Auditorium.

Clockwise, from the upper left, the finalists and their sponsor organizations are: Lisa Reaves, Alpha Xi Delta Alumni; Suzie Dempsey, Zeta Tau Alpha; Susan French, Kappa Sigma; Dawn Lummus, Zeta Tau Alpha; Kim Stephenson, Alpha Xi Delta; Tzena Gibbs, Phi Mu Pledge Class; Janet Young, Delta Zeta; Melanie Duncan, Delta Zeta; Bonnie Gray, Sigma Nu Pledge Class; and Julie Hoffman, Zeta Tau Alpha.



Geography

(Continued from Page 2) design graphics, edit on the terminal and can then produce hard (printed) copies. Software programs are available to do the graphics, but more importantly students are taught how to write their own programs. There is also a digitizer table which can take data from the graphic and be put into digital form in order to recall or redo the graphic.

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and

Terry L. Bonds, O.D.

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Viewpoints

Chanticleer negativeness: fact or fiction?

By LYNN LePINE

It is an easy task for one to find fault with something that does not please without fail. Such has been the case with The Chanticleer.

Apparently, there are people on campus who feel the student newspaper is inadequate. Numbered among the complaints about the Chanticleer are the following:

- 1) Insufficient proofreading, and
- 2) an approach to reporting which reflects negatively on the university.

As for the charge of insufficient proofreading, the statistics speak for themselves. Recently, an error count was taken on three issues of the Chanticleer, one edition chosen at random from each of the past three years. The issue chosen from 1981 contained nineteen typographical errors, six of which appeared on page one. In the 1982 issue, six errors were printed on the front page, with a total of ten in the entire paper. In the issue chosen at random from this year, only one typographical error appeared in the Chanticleer, and that was contained in an advertisement.

That is an outstanding achievement for a weekly publication of twenty pages.

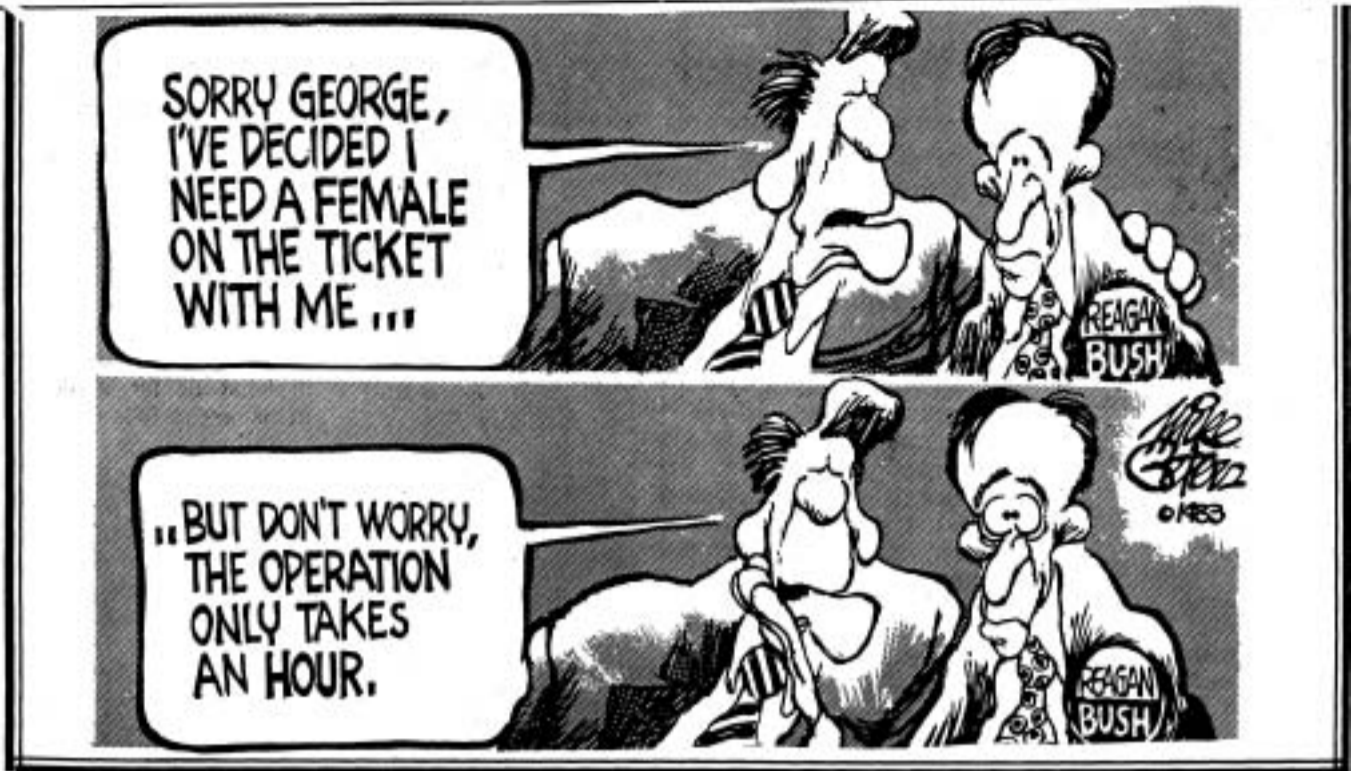
The complaint that the Chanticleer is always negative and that most of the articles published present the university in a poor light is rubbish. A review of the stories which have appeared on the front pages of the first eight issues published this year shows that positive stories (those which reflect well on JSU) and neutral stories (those which simply report an event) outweigh the negative stories by over three to one. A quick rundown of the headlines, starting with the negative, shows this to be true:

Negative stories:

University negligent in asbestos check
Music majors face piano shortage
Asbestos triggers dorm refunds
Voter turnout low in senate elections
Visitation regulations prove unequal
False alarms plague dorms
Governor calls for dorms survey

Neutral stories:

Transformer ignites between Dixon, Crow
Fuller refuses to play Oliver
One third of freshmen enter EH 100
Delta Chi throws "Whop Russia party"
SGA convenes for fall session



Twenty-three seats available in senate
Re-entry group presses for more support
Merrill calls for case dismissal
Memorial service held for Devine
Admissions standards sought
Last rites held for Leon McCluer
'Macho Mystique' unveiled
Student dies in wreck

Positive stories:

Bookstore claims low prices
Visitation policies equal
Enrollment figures up for fall
Martin Hall rumors answered
Producers concert (photo)
Communications major set for spring
Kappa Sigma runs game ball to West Georgia (photo)
News director reviews communications plans
Nigerians untouched by tuition cuts
Foreign language requirement remains intact
Trustees approve budget, employee pay raises
Pink tickets issued in crime prevention

The totals? Neutral stories, thirteen, positive stories, twelve, and negative stories, only seven. The so called negative stories have dealt with pertinent campus issues. At any rate there are almost twice as many positive stories as negative ones, and the negative stories are couched among other stories which outnumber them three to one.

Then how could anyone accuse the Chanticleer of taking the negative approach to journalism? That is very simple. Just as the teacher notices only when little Johnny is bad, some Chanticleer readers heed only those stories which they feel shed a negative light on the university. When Johnny is a good boy, he is ignored.

In the light of and in rebuttal to this charge of anti-JSU journalism, two points need to be made clear.

One, the Chanticleer is not a public relations rag designed to show the outside world how wonderful things always are at the Friendliest Campus in the South. That kind of namby-pamby Babbitry is at best misrepresentative and useless.

The Chanticleer is a newspaper, and the purpose of a newspaper is to inform, entertain, and, when necessary, criticize and work toward improvement.

The second clarification is analagous to a parent's saying, "I wouldn't punish you if I didn't love you." This is our (the Chanticleer staff's) university, too. If we didn't give a damn about what goes on here, we'd keep our pens capped and our mouths shut. But we do care, and a list of our accomplishments over the past two years would prove that.

We are tired of groundless, and whispered, and implied accusations, but we are open to constructive criticism. If dissatisfied readers would like to point out any errant ways and suggest the means for improvement, we will be happy to listen. Until and through that time, though, the Chanticleer staff will continue to do its job.

And that is, to publish a newspaper.

THE CHANTICLEER

The Chanticleer was established as a student newspaper in 1934. The office is located in room 102 TMB.

Lynn LePine
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R. Stacy McCain
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Greg Spoon
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Mike Gibson
Organizations Editor

Steve Camp
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What do midterm grades accomplish?

By GREG SPOON

In today's slow economy and recession, most people, as well as businesses, are cutting corners so they can withstand the "slowdown."

There is one area in which the University could cut a corner. This area is that of mid-term grade reports. Why should mid-term grades be sent to the students' JSU post office box? Doesn't he know whether or not he has a failing grade in courses being taken?

There are, perhaps, a few arguments in favor of sending mid-term grades to the post office boxes. One of which might be to save postage. The postage might be saved, but what about the time, paper, and energy required to process all of the grade reports? Another point in favor of the present method might be to keep mom and dad from

being upset because Johnnie is failing EVERYTHING!"

It would seem that if these notorious reports were really needed, someone would do something constructive with them. Professors have no "power" over students (at mid-term) because the students know THEY will get the grades—not mom and dad.

Some might say, "Students need to be reinforced if they are not doing well; therefore mid-term grades are important." The argument is not that mid-terms are not important, it is why the reports aren't sent home if all the expense, not to mention time, is expended. Wouldn't "mom and dad" be a greater reinforcement than a piece of paper in a mailbox?

Perhaps the professors should give all the students

in a class the mid-term grade on a slip of paper rather than having to put grades on cards and having the cards processed.

University officials might consider this suggestion when the time

comes to try to reduce expenditures.

If mid-terms are going to be processed, at least make them important enough (i.e. sent home) to be respected or do away with them altogether.

Retraction

For the Record: In last week's Chanticleer, the story about the Board of Trustees contained a mistake due to a transcription error. The statement reading "(asbestos) samples taken are being analyzed" should have read, "samples will be taken and analyzed." The Chanticleer regrets this error.

Notice of editorial policy

The Chanticleer will publish only signed letters to the editor. Letters from students must bear the writer's student number, while letters from non-students must bear an address and telephone number at which writer may be reached.

Any persons wishing to visit a weekly staff meeting must arrange to do so in advance so that he or she may be placed as the final item on the agenda.

Letters to the Editor

Admissions standards

Dear Lynn:

Your paper has served a useful function by reminding us that an institution's policies and practices should be re-examined periodically. It is important for us to understand the reasons for policies and determine if the reasons for the policies continue to be valid in a changing environment. I trust you will have the courage to continue prodding the conscience of all elements of the University - administration, faculty, staff, and students.

I would like to add some perspective to the issue of open admissions. Those who support the concept of open admissions, as well as those who argue for raising admissions standards, probably share concern that we maintain the public's confidence in the intellectual quality represented by a college degree. However, the proposed method of assuring high academic standards solely by the greater selectivity in admissions makes some unwarranted assumptions. It assumes that admission of students with academic deficiencies

will lower the quality of education, that such students will remain deficient, and that the only alternative for a university admitting academically deficient students is to lower course and degree criteria rather than improve student performance.

A move to raise entrance requirements ignores the mission of public higher education in America - to provide education to the greatest number possible. Indeed, this value is expressed in Jacksonville State University's Mission statement - "the University makes available educational opportunities to a diverse student population while maintaining academic standards that insure a quality education to those who graduate." (1983-84 J.S.U. Catalog, p. 26). Jacksonville State University cannot afford to ignore academic standards nor can it turn its back on the many students who, through no fault of their own, received an inadequate education.

An open-admissions policy represents a commitment to the needs of the people who support the University. It also creates additional obligations for the University. One obligation is to inform underachieving

students (in a constructive manner) of their likelihood of success. Some universities accomplish this by providing students projections, based on SAT or ACT scores, of their probable grade in each course attempted. A second obligation is to assure that we do not award degrees to students whose academic abilities would detract from the prestige of our degrees. The faculty bear the brunt of responsibility for maintaining the integrity of degrees. Implementation of the English Competency Exam as a graduation requirement represents progress in this area. A third obligation is to provide the underachieving student with programs and resources which increase the student's chances of success. Eh 100 and the Center for Individualized Instruction represent significant progress in this area. The need for additional resources to provide remedial instruction and diagnosis of basic-skills deficits is significant. It is my opinion that the University, in view of its open-admissions policy, has an obligation to meet these needs before committing resources to new programs.

With the increased emphasis upon basic skills and success on competency tests

as a basis for graduation from secondary schools, the need for activities to support the underachieving student should diminish significantly and the issue of admissions standards may become one of little consequence.

Your editorial of October 13, 1983, implied that the faculty perceived administrative pressure to inflate grades. Alternative explanations for grade inflation are as follows: 1) to fulfill the instructor's need to feel popular, as evidenced by increased enrollment, 2) to avoid a sense of personal failure with less prepared students enrolled in his/her class, which increases the failure rate and 3) a departmental desire to increase enrollment in order to justify additional faculty or a larger budget. These insidious causes of grade inflation are seldom acknowledged and are difficult to counter. On the other hand, the faculty member who awards low grades, even to students of considerable demonstrated ability, because of poorly designed tests or due to ineffective teaching methods, should not escape accountability.

Respectfully yours,
T. Allen Smith, Dean
College of Humanities and Social Sciences



To the Point

Litter

This is everyone's campus and it is everyone's responsibility to keep the campus clean. With Homecoming just around the corner, this is even more important, because of the visitors that event will bring to the University.

Just as an individual's appearance reflects on his or her character, the appearance of the University's grounds reflects on its inhabitants. Help make the jobs of JSU's maintenance and cleaning crews a little easier - put litter in its place.

TMB- A playground?

Is it not true that a college is not a playground? It would seem, to those who work or teach at TMB, that the building is a playground for high school students.

Every morning from about seven o'clock until eight, and after 3:00 p.m., the campus is bombarded with energetic youngsters looking for fun. These persons think that the elevator is "the Gasp" and the halls are track fields.

One never knows when, much less where, these youngsters will appear. The halls, doors, stairs and elevator should be marked as danger zones. Trying to use the elevator and go from the first to the fourth floor is impossible between seven and eight. It is equally impossible to use and enjoy Hardee's facilities.

If one is lucky enough to get the elevator to stop-WATCH OUT!-you'll be run over as the kiddies flee the "ride" as the disciplinarian from the school walks through just before the eight o'clock bell rings.

This may seem like a very insignificant problem in comparison to the others found on campus. These young people have absolutely no business being at TMB-much less acting like wild animals. Surely there is some solution for dealing with this problem.

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Entertainment



Dr. Rock

Rock technology: past, present & future

by R. Stacy McCain

I sit at my desk, in the CHANTICLEER office (basement, TMB) listening to Rufus & Chaka Khan telling me that "ain't nobody" loves them better than me. It might be true.

Still, the very fact that I am able to listen to them, through stereo headphones, in my own, private, little world, says something. One hundred years ago, no such luxury was available. To listen to a performance, one had to attend. Period. end of sentence.

Thomas Alva Edison changed all that when he invented the phonograph. Suddenly, a farmer in Muskogee, Oklahoma could, if he owned a victrola, listen to Caruso sing *La Traviata* right there, in his own "front parlor"! While this seems a small thing NOW, just imagine the loneliness which this replaced. I mean, heck—before the phonograph, you had to read or something. Another of Edison's inventions would figure in this transition from boredom to low-budget excitement—film. Put that on the back burner for a second.

The next advance in this parade of progress toward modern musical

technology was a device claimed by Marconi—radio. Now, without actually buying a record, music was available to everyone, free of charge. Awesome, huh?

Transistorization made both the radio and the phonograph portable, and by the Sixties a caricature of an American teen-ager was not complete without a transistor radio, jammed into its owner's ear.

Soon, stereophonic sound became popular and, while some audiophiles were listening to Verdi and Stravinsky, 4 million teenagers listened to Sgt. Pepper's and said, "Far out!"

Transistorization and stereo soon combined forces to give us units which were at the same time more powerful and smaller in size. First, we had what are now known as "Ghetto Blasters"—portable stereo cassette players with powerful, but small, speakers, which turn any park or street corner into a discotheque.

Then came the "Walkmans" - - or is it "Walkmen"? Never mind. The point is, that one hundred years ago, no one would have believed that a device no larger than a box of kitchen matches --- such as the one which

now brings me Chaka - - - would produce stereophonic sound of such quality. So what are we to expect in the next hundred years? Would you believe:

... tiny electrodes which, when implanted in the brainstem of a garden-variety wimp, give him the cool moves of John Travolta and Michael Jackson?

... tiny TV screens (wired for MTV, of course) that are as thin as paper and can be pasted on your chest like a bumper sticker?

... miniature earplugs that pick up FM radio and can be worn while swimming?

... "disco shoes", that have a small stereo in the heels and have their own flashing lights?

Okay, so some of these things may seem slightly incredible, but remember: One hundred years ago, there weren't even any simple record players. Now, I'm listening to Rufus & Chaka right here at my desk!

"Ain't nobody Loves me better. Make me happy, Make me feel this way..."



Dazz Band

THE DAZZ BAND plays tonight at the Pete Mathews Coliseum, with special guests BETWEEN THE TWO. If you like good dance music and spectacular showmanship, you won't want to miss this show. The Dazz Band is known for their best-selling single "Let It Whip". The concert is sponsored by the JSU SGA and—possible conflict of interest?—the CHANTICLEER. Showtime is 8 p.m. and tickets are on sale now at the SGA office, fourth floor, Theron E. Montgomery Student Commons Building.

Art show

An exhibition of sculpture and drawings is now on display at JSU's Hammond Hall Gallery, next to the Montgomery Student Commons Building. The show, by Etowah County art instructor Randall T. Reid, will be open to the public through November 18. Admission is free. For more information, contact Dr. Emily Burn, art department chairman, at 435-9820, extension 626.

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Lite

THE CHANTICLEER

Livingston's logic. . . .

What in the world happened to Pat and Bert?

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

Pam was sitting in her room when her roommate Dawn walked in with a stack of friendly campus newspapers.

"What are you doing with those old yellowed newspapers?" asked Pam.

"I was cleaning out the closet and decided to toss them out," she replied.

Just then a dog-eared Chanticleer fell to the ground as Dawn walked out to dump the old papers. Pam started to look at it and stopped on page six. Dawn walked in from outside where a cold rain was falling.

"Well, what do you want to do tonight?" asked Dawn.

Pam thought for a moment about it. "Dawn, do you know what happened to Bert and Pat?"

No, I don't. What do you want to do tonight?" She repeated to her inattentive roommate.

Just then Karen and D'Lynn walked in to the room. "D'Lynn, do you know what happened to Bert and Pat?" asked Dawn.

"I think Rick would know," she replied.

"Dawn, let's go to Rick's Mondo Video Casbah Cafe and find out," Pam said with excitement.

Dawn raised her hands up in the air and the four women were headed to Rick's in search of an answer to Pam's question. They walked into the cafe and everyone who is anybody was at Rick's.

Hunter S. Thompson and the Amazing Kreskin were playing Smurf-Man. Pizza Runner was putting money into the record machine and playing B side "Paul and Michael". Count Floyd was talking to Dr. Whitton about scary movies for the CAC. Local yokels were everywhere making sure everyone knew they were around. Trojans were everywhere trying to steal more athletes from the campus. "Deep Nike" was watching their every move.

Dawn walked over to the bar and asked for Rick. Rick heard his name being called and walked over to the bar.

"What can I do for you ladies?" he said plainly.

"Rick, we need to know what happened to Bert and Pat."

He grew a little pale and whispered to them to follow him to a back room.

"Ladies, I hope you're serious because if not I want you to

leave before I give you this information."

The girls looked at each other and back at Rick; this was more fun than watching "Before Mash." He looked at them and realized they were quite serious. He told them to go to the back room and ask for Mr. Livo. Mr. Livo was the only one, according to Rick, that knew the true story.

They walked into a room where Mr. Livo was watching TV with a friend.

"Mr. Livo? We are trying to find out what happened to Bert and Pat," said the ladies.

He eyed them before replying. "Sit down; if Rick sent you to me, you are all ok. He looked over to his friend and said,

“Jack, call the maintenance department. Tell them to bring the van. Boys, you are going for a little ride . . . ”

"Carol, this is Dawn, D'Lynn, Pam and Karen."

"How did you know our names?" they exclaimed.

"Rick is very thorough."

Mr. Livo told them to sit down and then fell silent. The girls looked at each other in anticipation as he began to speak.

The boys had been searching in the president's office for column ideas when they stumbled into some secret documents. It had something to do with funds being transferred to a bank owned by a high ranking official of a local university.

Anyway, besides that they found some information about why only one person ran for SGA president last spring. They were also looking at documents on how the college planned to let Troy win the all-sports trophy. These plans were to be used to help JSU become a suitcase college by

not allowing a student activity fee. This meant that JSU would never be able to get groups like they have had in the past. Believe it or not JSU has had Stevie Nicks, Billy Joel and even Jimmy Buffet.

They called Keith Hicks from the office to come pick them up, since Pat's car was broken down. This turned out to be their only mistake, and suddenly they found themselves surrounded by men in three piece suits with 38s pointed at them.

Mr. Livo then turned on a tape recorder and told the coeds that this is from a bug planted on Bert's shirt.

"I think it's about time I put an end to you two gonzo journalists," said the voice from the recorder.

"What have we done?" asked Bert and Pat.

"You have been saying bad things about my university. Demanding rock concerts, fire alarms and your 12 hours a week. That is it; I've decided to put you away before some start listening to you about your references to asbestos."

"This sounds really scary," said Bert.

"Jack, call the Maintenance Department. Tell them to bring the athletic van. Boys, you are going for a little ride. Why, what is this on your shirt, Spence?"

Silence was then heard on the tape, and Mr. Livo started to speak again.

"Pam, I don't know if that answers your question, but you now know as much as I do about this mystery. I do know that they were unable to get the athletic van that day." Mr. Livo fell silent, then whispered, "If you go by a local bank at night, you might be able to hear two voices."

"What are they saying?" asked Dawn.

I've heard different accounts. One person heard the voices say, "Please not greasy pizza again," and another heard them saying, "We know who stole the \$1,500 picture in the TMSCB."

Mr. Livo then looked at them and said, "My friend and I must be going to the Dazz Band concert." They then got up and left, leaving the four sitting in the room.

"What should we do now," asked Karen.

"Let's go to the concert," said Dawn.

The girls headed to Pete's Place to watch the band. Next Week. Another Homecoming.

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Mediocre 'Mausoleum' chills audiences

By MELINDA GALLAHAR
And MICHELLE BASHAM

Mausoleum is not a great horror movie, but it is a better attempt than other recent releases. **Mausoleum** has some of the classic elements of horror movies such as creaking stairs, a black cat, fog, startling scenes, and last but not least, the climax takes place on a stormy night.

The plot is an old one. A young virgin girl, Susan, is possessed by a satanic demon. (A legend grants the first born female in each generation of the Nomed family to this demon.) Twenty years later Susan (Bobbie Bresee) returns to her mother's grave and is

drawn toward the mausoleum. It is here that the demon begins to emerge. The only person who suspects the truth is Susan's Aunt Cora (Sheri Mann). Cora expresses her fears to Susan's psychiatrist (Norman Button) and pleads for his help.

Unaware of the possession, Susan now 30, is living with her husband, Oliver (Marjoe Gortner), in the very house where her father died trying to purge her mother of the demon. Else, their maid (LaWanda Page), adds some comic relief by her reaction to strange events which occur within the house. As Else belts down a second drink, she comments on her religion. An eerie effect is projected by the gardener (Maurice

Sherbanche) who resembles the classic peeping Tom.

The demon is exactly what one would expect. When it acts through Susan, her eyes emanate a strange green light, often accompanied by facial contortions. As the demon gains power, the viewer sees it more clearly. This creature looks exactly the way one would expect a demon to look — pointed ears, long sharp nails and teeth, and scraggly hair.

There is a large degree of underlying significance in the movie. The family name Nomed is projected backwards spelling Demon in one of Susan's dreams. The "Keeper" of the dream wears a cape and a

hood. Also, there is a strong religious implication in the crown of thorns. The demon will be at rest only when the crown of thorns is placed on the head of the firstborn female.

The blood in this movie was greatly diminished, although three or four scenes are slightly gory, scenes which could be handled a little more tastefully. One often sees the obviously dead person lying on the ground with blood on the ground or a wall, for example. In one of the most effective deaths, one sees, from underneath, blood dropping from the finger tips of the corpse into a pool of water.

Mausoleum is rated R, and is currently playing at Cheaha Cinemas.

Anderson loves life in 'the pit'

By ROSANNE WEBB

On the wall of the orchestra pit in the Stone Center Theatre a sign reads "It's the pits." But Dr. Carl Anderson, conductor of the orchestra for Shenandoah, told us it isn't necessarily true.

"It's a lot of work, but I think once they (the students) get into it, and get hooked, the end results make it worthwhile," Dr. Anderson stated during a recent interview.

"It's inspirational when you get on the stage and you see a full house expectantly waiting; it really turns you on. All the hard work that you've put in, you just say "yea, it's worth it".

Dr. Anderson is embarking on his eighth year conducting the orchestra for the musicals here. The orchestra for Shenandoah consists of fourteen of the music department's top performers and one faculty member, all hand picked by Dr. Anderson.

"We try to limit the rehearsals to as few as possible. We generally do one rehearsal by ourselves, then three with the cast. That's why I have to have all really good players," Anderson stated.

When asked about the time he puts into the productions, he replied, "I put a lot of time into these productions because I attend all the rehearsals; that way I know what the singers are going to do and they know what I'm going to do. When the orchestra comes in, it's just basically a change from having only a piano to adding the wind instruments."

"The rule of thumb is that everyone watches the conductor," he continued. "If everyone does that, then there's no problem. I have a big podium to stand on which gets



me above the orchestra. The audience can't see me except for my hands sticking up occasionally. But I can see the cast and they can see me.

The rest of the orchestra can't see the stage at all. It's really a shame. There's no way that they can go around to watch because we're in and out of playing all the time. There are songs, then dialogue, back and forth. The orchestra never gets to see the show. It's a shame."

When asked about the music the orchestra will be performing Dr. Anderson told us, "Well, the song "Shenandoah" is not in the show. The play is set in the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia but the song itself never appears. There might be numbers recognizable to people who have heard "snatches", but I think most people will be very surprised. Most of the music will be new to them."

Kreskin will amaze!

"The Amazing Kreskin" will perform an ESP show at Jacksonville State University in the Theron Montgomery Building auditorium November 2 at 8 p.m.

During the free performance, Kreskin will demonstrate his ability to guide the thoughts and actions of others.

Calling himself a "scientific investigator" and mentalist, George Kreskin states, "I am not a psychic, I am not an occultist, I am not a fortune teller."

Kreskin says he does not understand how he is able to perform his mental feats,

but he says a stage presentation causes him to lose almost three pounds. He says he eats five meals a day to keep his weight steady.

To sustain his professional credibility, Kreskin allows a member of the audience to hide his paycheck with the understanding that he will forego his fee for that performance if he cannot find the check.

Kreskin offers \$20,000 to anyone who can prove he uses paid assistants or confederates in any phase of his program.

The performance is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

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Features

Hallmans establish \$10,000 scholarship



Mr. Charlie Hallman, far right, presents Mr. Larry Smith (center), Director of Financial Aid, with a check in the amount of \$10,000. Looking on is Mr. Hallman's wife, Edith.

Money was scarce when Charlie Hallman attended Jacksonville State Teachers College in 1935, so he took a room in the bell tower of Bibb Graves Hall to cut expenses.

Hallman, along with his wife, Edith, recently endowed a \$10,000 scholarship at Jacksonville State University "to make things easier for someone else."

Pete Brooks, director of alumni affairs, said the endowment is one of the largest awarded by an individual in recent years.

The Charlie and Edith Hallman Scholarship will be awarded annually to a graduating senior at Guntersville High School beginning in the fall of 1984.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallman own a successful real estate firm in Guntersville. They both graduated from Jacksonville

State Teachers College, which was elevated to university status in 1966.

"Except for the good graces of the people who knew me, I could not have gone through Jacksonville," Hallman said.

I started with a pretty good pair of pants, but when I got through school the seat was more like a cushion with patching. I'd just like to make things easier for someone else."

Mrs. Hallman, who retired several years ago after a 30-year teaching career, taught English and other subjects at Guntersville High.

"Edith taught there, so we felt obligated to the school," Hallman said.

"And I won't be writing my (family) name for long because we had all girls. We decided we'd put our name on

something, and we hope this perpetual scholarship will be something that will be well remembered."

The recipient will be selected each year by a committee composed of the superintendent of the Guntersville City School Board, the principal of Guntersville High School, and the senior guidance counselor at GHS.

The scholarship will be based on academic achievement, a desire to attend JSU, financial need, and any other criteria deemed appropriate by the selection committee.

Edith Street, a Gadsden native, enrolled at the Teachers College at the age of 17. She lived in Daugette Hall and worked in the dining hall to pay expenses. She and Hallman met and dated while in college, but decided not to marry until after graduation.

Hallman, a native of Ashland, recalls he was "a pretty discouraged young man because times were hard back then." At age 19, he took a job in the office of the principal of the Training School working as a "go-fetch-it man" for 15-cents an hour.

It took most of his wages to pay tuition and other expenses, so he and several other students took a room in the unheated bell tower at Bibb Graves Hall.

"We had to walk through the attic to get to the room. That thing was cold in the winter, and we had to shave in cold water. There was a steam pipe that made an elbow through the corner of the room, and insulation got off it for some reason. That became our source of heat, and we'd put water on that pipe to shave."

After graduation, Hallman worked a number of jobs before finally joining Redstone Arsenal. He retired from the Arsenal in 1973 after 20 years of service.

The Hallmans had resided in Guntersville since 1948, and upon his retirement he entered the real estate business there as an employee with an established firm.

"I worked with the fellows over a year and decided I'd like to run my own shop. So I proceeded to go for a broker's license and was fortunate enough to acquire one," he said.

After retiring from education, Mrs. Hallman earned a broker's license and joined her husband in the business.

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Side Steps

(Editor's Note: Side Steps is a continuing series dealing with community opinions concerning JSU and its relationship with Jacksonville and the surrounding area.)

By DALE BARNWELL

I recently ventured into the mouth of a bull, the Bull and Mouth Barber Shop, that is. My intentions were to talk with the proprietor, Charles Thornburg, about his business and its interaction with JSU.

A barbaric looking wood carving depicting a great bull and a human head underneath showing a widespread mouth filled by 38 teeth, greets those who enter the Bull and Mouth Barber Shop.

According to Charles Thornburg, this carving, purchased in Birmingham, AL., dates back to an original tavern sign in England in the year 1731. Through Dr. Sam Crawford's comment after looking at the sign, "There is a lot of bull that comes out of the mouth in this shop," the shop got its name. Charles says that the University is the main reason he moved his shop from Piedmont to Jacksonville about 17 years ago. He felt the growth of Jacksonville and, in turn, increased business for him was assured by the presence of JSU.

Mr. Thornburg said, "When I first opened,

there were only three places to eat. Now someone told me there are about three dozen. That is just one sign of the overall growth."

He has expanded his family owned and operated shop so his wife, Joann, and one son, Freddie, have their own section and customers. Together, they can style hair to please different customer whims.

Charles said that the faculty, students, and university support personnel represent between 25 percent and 40 percent of his business.

He likes the freshness and different outlooks that the students bring into his shop. He said, "They are not like an assembly line because each one is different." He also told how many students tend to ignore their appearance until their senior year in college when they come in and tell him to clean them up to impress the job interviewers.

The students have a good community image according to Mr. Thornburg. He

(See STEPS, Page 14)

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Rauhut enjoys challenge

By BRUCE MANNING

Cadet Col. Curt Rauhut, JSU Cadet Corps Commander, is a busy man around campus. He is an SGA Senator - at - Large and President of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity at JSU. Cadet Rauhut was also chosen for the Outstanding Young Men of America award.

As an accounting major with minors in Military Science and Law Enforcement, it looks like a bright future for Cadet Rauhut. When asked about his future, he replied, "I hope to be a finance officer doing the best job I possibly can. I plan to be commissioned in April 1984 and graduate in December 1984. Whatever branch the Army may assign me I will perform to the best of my ability."

Rauhut said of his present position as Cadet Brigade Commander, "It's a challenge when there is a deadline to meet, but it's great when everyone pulls together in a team effort to get the job done. I am very happy in the job and proud of the Cadet Corps."

This past summer, along with all other senior cadets, Rauhut spent six weeks at the ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Riley, Kansas. Cadet Rauhut graduated from camp in the top 10 per cent of thousands of cadets attending from all over the country. Rauhut said he enjoyed camp and that it was a "good experience". "The training was very valuable and I learned quite a bit," he said.

When asked how his friends outside the Corps of Cadets and his fraternity brothers felt about his involvement in ROTC he replied, "At first my friends couldn't understand why I was involved in the program. However, now lots of them wish they were in ROTC and they realize what a great program it is. Some of my younger fraternity brothers are in ROTC now, and I didn't try to influence them one way or another. They could see for themselves what a benefit the program can be."

The standards and demands of the ROTC program are high. Those who are willing to strive for excellence, like Curt Rauhut and every JSU cadet, can be proud of themselves.



Curt Rauhut

Rauhut added that indeed it can get "pretty intense" around the ROTC building especially during minimester when cadets are given extra training for the trip to Ft. Riley.

However, cadets at JSU also find time to enjoy themselves. Recently 70 students and cadets took an adventure trip to Cloudmont Ski Resort in Mentone, Alabama, where rappelling from cliffs, among other activities, was included in the fun.

Most cadets at JSU, like Cadet Rauhut, are involved in many other activities on campus. The demands are high and it is a challenge for everyone. Cadet Rauhut went on to state, "I believe ROTC is for a special breed of person. I would recommend to anyone interested in ROTC to give it a good looking over. It may not be for everyone; however, if you care about the future of this country and the people in this country, ROTC has what you are looking for."

There is a lot demanded from each cadet but as Curt Rauhut put it, "You have to be willing to meet the challenge of becoming an officer in the US Army, and you must always strive for excellence. You must want to be first rate." Like the cadets he leads, Curt Rauhut is first rate.

Steps (Continued from Page 13)

mentioned a fire on the Square several years ago. College students helped move merchandise for several hours. "It is doing things like this," he said, "that really give the students a good community image." He also said that a little bit of fun, such as college parties, is all right as long as it does not disturb or inconvenience others.

The average professor according to Charles, is hard to pick out in a crowd. They could as easily be a doctor, attorney or salesman. He said most of them are easy to get to know, and even the occasional difficult one becomes less uptight as he continues to visit the barbershop. "Sometimes," said Mr. Thornburg, "a professor comes in with a tangled beard that would make a louse swim the Coosa River just to crawl into the beard." Those beards he would like to trim.

Mr. Thornburg also said that the JSU administration seems to be doing a good job by keeping pace with the modern world by adding new fields of study, developing the radio station and the purchasing of WHMA television station.

One area he urges caution in is college involvement in city politics. This can create hard feelings sometimes and he thinks the college should just stick to its own administering.

Mr. Thornburg had some very positive views for the future of both the college and the city. He sees continued growth of the college in view of the land holding it now has. The city should grow even more than the college, especially in the service sector of the economy. He says the forward-reaching movement and vitality of Jacksonville State University and Jacksonville should draw more families, military personnel, students and retirees.

CDCS Forum

Making decisions

True or False:

1. I make quiet times by myself to sort things out.
2. I recognize signs in myself leading to a need for a decision (anxiety, frustration, pains in head-stomach)
3. I face difficult decisions head on.
4. I act rather than drift and just let things happen.
5. I keep up with each small decision as it comes along rather than wait for big ones.
6. I set goals.
7. I set priorities.
8. I do my own thinking rather than constantly asking others for advice.
9. I always try to have a back-up plan.
10. I like to take time for careful consideration when needed.
11. I review decisions of long standing to see if they are still valid.
12. I feel I can sense when to make a quick decision.
13. I prefer to make quick decisions about minor matters.
14. I usually face up to the responsibility for my decisions.
15. I like to see an opportunity in each crisis.

If you quickly answered True to more than 10 questions, then you make decisions okay. If you answered False to more than 10 questions, you need to learn more about decision-making.

Career Development and Counseling Services will hold a workshop on Decision-making and Risk-taking on Tuesday, November 1, at 2:30 and again on Wednesday, November 2, at 3:00. Both workshops will be held in 203 Bibb Graves.

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Organizations

Social Calendar

By MIKE GIBSON

Last night Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Kappa Phi spooked each other at the Halloween mixer. Both groups were reported to have had a scare of a time.

Congratulations to Alpha Xi Delta Melanie West and Jim Benton on their recent engagement. Also, sister Jill Biddle and Tony Veal will be married on November 5th.

Alpha Xi also participated in last week's bike trek. Epsilon Pi was the only chapter from Alabama chosen to help with this American Lung Association fund raiser. Speaking of fund raisers, Pi Kappa Phi raised almost four hundred dollars for Project P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped) last weekend at Six Flags Over Georgia.

Phi Mu would like to congratulate the following people: pledge of the week Vicki Anderson and homecoming candidates Tara Bennett, Tzena Gibbs, Angie Lindsey, Kim Moore, Sherri Talley and Christi Massey. Also big brothers (and KA) Curt Rauhut for being inducted into ODK and Steve Martin for finding the dreaded "C."

Sigma Nu and Phi Mu also had a mixer last night with the theme "High Society."

Congratulations to Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Nu for winning the pep rally competition last week.

Classified

REWARD for lost BASSETT HOUND. Mostly brown, female, seen on campus. Red Collar. 820-5037 (Marilyn Kline)



Miss Black and Gold: Remona Coates

Miss Black and Gold chosen

By C. J. REEVES
(Correspondent Secretary)

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha would like to thank everyone who supported them in making Alpha Week 1983 a big success. The brothers would also like to congratulate Miss Remona Patrice Coates for being selected Miss Black and Gold for 1983. Miss Coates is a freshman from Birmingham Alabama. She attended Homewood High School there and is majoring in nursing here at Jacksonville State. Miss Coates will represent Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity in the homecoming parade and she will also compete in the Alpha Phi Alpha regional in Tuskegee, Al. in February. The brothers would also like to congratulate first runner up, Sonya Clancey, and second runner up, Sharon Campbell, and the rest of the beautiful young talented ladies who participated in the pageant.

Writers club presents Herport

On Nov. 7, at 7 p.m., in the basement of the Theron Montgomery Building, the JSU Writers Club will present Ms. Susan Herport in a reading of her poetry.

Ms. Herport, a graduate of St. Francis College in Fort Wayne, Indiana, is currently pursuing a Master of Fine Arts degree from Warren Wilson University.

Her poems have appeared in numerous journals, including The Malahat Review, Poetry Miscellany, and Women: A Journal of Liberation.

Ms. Herport has taught creative writing in Michigan schools and has lectured widely.

AAA elects officers

The Afro American Association ventures enthusiastically into another year with its newly elected all female officers.

Elections were held on October 11, and voters selected Patsy Jones, a junior majoring in art and drama, to the presidency. Hannah Montague, a graduate student in the area of English, was elected vice-president and, Crystal Malloy and Vicky Thomas were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

There are several plans already underway for entertainment and fund-raising activities to bring more recognition to the Association. Among these activities are a talent show scheduled for next month and a full scale fashion show tentatively set for early next year.

Triple A is the sponsoring organization on campus for "Black History Month", a month long series of events which create greater awareness of Black Scholars and their contributions to the cultural and academic world.

Beta Sigma meeting to feature Summerour

C. M. De Flori

Beta Sigma thanks all persons who attended Dr. Sanford's presentation on the Marine Environmental Science Consortium Sea Lab located at Dauphin Island. The club appreciates the efforts of Dr. Sanford who gave an overview of the activities and the history of the Sea Lab and the Marine Biology program at JSU.

November 2, at 7:30 p.m. in room 100 of Ayers Hall, Dr. Summerour will speak on his recent safari to Kenya. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Beta Sigma meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Topics to be discussed are the up-coming spelunking trip, and the organization of Medical Technology Day.

Delta Zeta

observes

Founders Day

By KIM DISMUKES

On October 24, 1977, the Lambda Gamma chapter of Delta Zeta was founded here at Jacksonville State. Since our founding of Lambda Gamma the sorority has grown in number as well as in the bond of sisterhood. Learning from each other and sharing the joys and overcoming obstacles are among the many positive aspects of being a Delta Zeta. The Lambda Gamma chapter is looking forward to a prosperous and meaning future at J.S.U. The sorority wishes everyone could experience the love and closeness that has been bestowed upon us through the sisterhood of Delta Zeta.

Delta Zeta is looking forward to the annual Pledge "informal". It will be held at the Elks Lodge in Anniston, Alabama on Friday the 28 of October. Shine your saddle oxfords and bring out your leather jackets because DZ plans on rocking around the clock tomorrow night!

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Phi Mu picnic

Phi Mu 'crush' and picnic held

"Wow" is the only word to describe last weekend for the Phi Mus and their crushes. It all started at 7:30 Friday evening at a warm up party at Susan Smith's apartment. There, everyone prepared for the big "Crush" party. When we arrived at the Anniston Elks Lodge, we were entertained by the band "PAPA" and by everyone's friend - "ZAP". Everyone and their "Crush" had a terrific time. Thanks to Tara Bennett for a job well done on the party. Sunday afternoon was still another fun event. All the Phi Mu's had a picnic at

Germania Springs in honor of their big brothers. Not only did we have hamburgers and hot dogs, but we also enjoyed one of our three kegs that were won by our pledges at the pep rally. The fun never ends with Phi Mu. We are now anxiously awaiting our annual Halloween party. This party is prepared by the pledges in honor of the members and our big brothers. Everyone will dress up in their favorite Halloween costume and enjoy Halloween treats and a skit put on by some pledges.

Reps attend conference

By LIZETTE HONEYCUTT

On October 14 and 15 four Phi Beta representatives Denise Slade, Jerry Jackson, Clark Dyer and Kevin Little attended the Officers Leadership Training Conference held annually in Montgomery.

During the two-day seminar, the representatives learned of the duties and responsibilities of Phi Beta Lambda officers on both the state and chapter levels. They also learned from attending two out of five topic workshops each. The workshop topics dealt with public speaking, public relations, parliamentary procedure, motivation and, of course, leadership.

Phi Beta Lambda is having a Pizza Party October 27th at Mata's at 6 p.m. Members be there!

ZTA mixer successful

The ZTA-ATO Wedding Mixer was a fantastic success, even though the marriage didn't last long, the "Divorce Dinner" on Friday ended the marriage, but it didn't end the fun. Thanks ATO for the best mixer J'ville has seen in a long while.

The Zetas went trick or treating last night, and ended up treating the fraternities with all kinds of goodies. ZTA hopes you all enjoyed it.



Founders Day

Phi Mu Alpha Founders Day was held October 2nd. Pictured from L to R: Gus Melton, John Erdogan, David Gay and Jeff Robison.

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SPORTS

Rain and defense drench Tuskegee

By R. STACY McCAIN

"Our offense was worse than the weather," said JSU head football coach Jim Fuller, after the Gamecocks fumbled and flopped their way to a 30-7 victory over Tuskegee Institute Saturday, "and the weather was the worst I've ever seen."

The few die-hard fans who turned out to watch the sloppy, unexciting game, played in a cold driving rain would have no argument with Fuller's analysis. The Gamecock offense was intercepted twice and lost three fumbles in the sparsely-attended match. Had it not been for a tough Red Bandit defensive effort, the outcome would not have been as fortunate.

The Gamecock defenders controlled the Tigers from the opening kickoff until the final gun. The first Tuskegee possession saw Red Bandit defensive end Kyle McGovern drop Tiger QB Michael Scott for a 13-yard loss on third down. As Fuller said later, "Kyle was in their backfield all night, and if we can get that kind of pass rush, our pass defense will really do well."

Walter Broughton returned the first Tuskegee punt for 24 yards, to the Tigers' 20. The senior tailback from Brewton (who led all rushers with 60 yards, and returned four punts for

another 60) then carried twice to put the ball at the TI two-yard stripe. Gamecock QB Allen Porter connected with tight end Tony Davis in the end zone for the first of four Jax State touchdowns. Hobbs' PAT made it 7-0, with 12:26 still to play in the first quarter.

A good kick coverage and a sack by Red Bandit tackle David Brown gave JSU the ball at Tuskegee's 41, but Porter was intercepted by Tiger safety Reginald Harrison and the Bandits were called back to duty. They met the challenge well. On a third-and-seven situation, TI's Scott dropped back to pass and was nailed by Alvin Wright for a 7-yard loss.

Faced with fourth-and-fourteen at their own 23, the Tigers set up to punt. The snap sailed over punter James Lewis' head, though, and the Jaxmen took over again at the Tuskegee 12. The Gamecocks scored in three plays, with freshman fullback Hank Williams carrying 4 yards for the TD, and Hobbs' PAT gave JSU a 14-0 advantage at 7:03 in the first period.

A cold drizzle began to fall, the band and most of the crowd left, and Chris Hobbs missed a 50-yard field goal attempt as the first stanza drew to a close.

Hobbs hit a 41-yard field goal on the second play of second period, making it 17-



'Red Bandits' Brown (61) and Blackmon (52) shut down a TI run.

Photos by Mike Roberts

0, and the Gamecocks spent the rest of the first half trying to increase their lead. But JSU fumbled twice within five yards of TI's goal-line and the score was unchanged when the teams headed for the locker rooms.

The Gamecocks opened the second half by making two first downs in a row—something they had failed to do in the first half. JSU reached the Tuskegee 41 before the drive stalled. The special teams then set up Jax State's third touchdown.

Patterson's punt was downed at the Tigers' 1-yard line, the Red Bandits held TI to three yards in as many plays and Fran Blanchard returned Lewis' punt for 19 yards, to give JSU a first down at the Tuskegee 24. Reggie Goodloe (who defied predictions by returning to action after a facial injury versus Valdosta State last week) carried for seven, freshman FB Michael Parker drove for another 5, and Porter hit a 12-yard touchdown strike to Blan-

chard, to give Jax State a 23-0 lead. The PAT failed.

Neither squad was able to score again in the third quarter. The Tigers were completely dominated by the Red Bandits and made only one first down. The Gamecock offense, meanwhile, was earning its worse-than-the-weather billing by turning over the ball twice, once on the ground and once through the air.

The special teams added a bright spot to the dismal proceedings. On a fourth-&-21, Patterson was called on to punt. Tuskegee mishandled the reception and JSU's Chris Mayhall, a sophomore from Albertville, recovered to give Jax State a first down at the TI 42.

Freshman QB David Coffey unleashed a 39-yard pass to receiver Darryl Evans and hit Davis in the endzone for the score. Ray Vollenweider was successful in one of his rare PAT attempts, to make the JSU lead 30-0.

As Fuller said after the



Tony Davis (89) outdistances a Tuskegee defender, as 'Cocks win, 30-7.

game, the defense played well enough to deserve a shut-out. They were deprived of that honor, though, when the Tigers blocked a Patterson punt and recovered it in the JSU endzone for a touchdown with six-and-a-half minutes left in the game. The final score: JSU-30, Tuskegee-7.



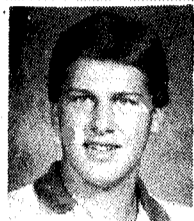
Allen Porter looks for a receiver.

From the Stands

Modernizing the Greek Game

The time was running out. There was less than 4 minutes remaining in the contest and Kappa Alpha, in control of the ball, was trailing Kappa Sigma 15-7. The entire crowd was filled with tension. KA scored the equalizer and one sideline was pandemonium. The other was silent.

As the time ran out, the large crowd of over 300 people and the players themselves knew they had witnessed one of the most thrilling games in recent fraternity football times.



Steve Camp
Sports Editor

No, it's not the Super Bowl, but to those who play and watch today, these games mean a great deal. You can ask most any Greek and he will tell you. Bragging rights for the entire year are usually determined by who beats who in football.

Why all the change? Today it's a life or death matter. Seven or eight years ago it merely was another excuse for the fraternities to get together for one of their numerous keg parties.

Back a few years ago, my brother was a fraternity football star at one of the nearby colleges. Now, to be a star in those days, you simply had to 1) show up for the game and 2) be able to play ball and drink massive quantities of your favorite brew at the same time.

They really didn't care so much who won. Their main concern was over which fraternity house the "self destruction" party would take place at after the game.

My brother has changed since then and so has fraternity football. He's a Baptist preacher now, and the Greek game is totally different.

Today, frat football is more advanced. Teams practice everyday; one I know of has

spring training, and some even scout their opponents.

In the "good old days" they never had time to practice. Spring was the time for the annual formal and roadtrips and water balloon fights, not football. The only scout that was around was the vehicle that Buc Johnson drove. Buc was the son of a chicken farmer from Shelton, Georgia.

Nowadays the teams that are fielded are stocked by true athletes, people who were labeled as prospects while in high school. The participation of former college athletes is no rarity.

Players in my brother's day were cast in different molds. The exceptional athletes were few and far between. Most were overweight to some extent, with beer guts protruding over their belts. Others were beanpole replicas who never got the chance to play in high school but can compete at such a lack lustre level. Guys in their mid-20s were numerous. Today a guy is considered in the ranks to be over the hill when he gets to be 23.

There was not much use of the "long bomb" in those days because very few were capable of running that far without dropping from exhaustion. If a guy ran a distance over 30 yards he had to go immediately to the sidelines for "medical attention". Then, it was a beer and a cigarette.

We today play the game on a more sophisticated level. There are highly advanced plays and precise pass patterns. Teams in the past would simply send one man on a down - and - out, one on a curl (which better resembled a victory roll performed by an airplane), and a third, usually a pledge, on any pattern he wanted to run because they never threw the ball to him anyway.

So it is safe to say that fraternity football has been through an evolutionary process, be it for better or for worse. If the Saturday night games are beginning to look like the same old thing to you every week, try the games down at the I. M. field. To most people, they're just as exciting as the others.

Chanticleer Sports Top 20

1.	Nebraska	(8-0)	at Kansas St.
2.	Texas	(6-0)	Texas Tech
3.	N. Carolina	(7-0)	at Maryland
4.	Florida	(6-0-1)	at Auburn
5.	Georgia	(6-0-1)	Temple
6.	Auburn	(6-1)	Florida
7.	W. Virginia	(6-1)	at Miami, Fla.
8.	Miami, Fla.	(7-1)	W. Va.
9.	Michigan	(6-1)	at Illinois
10.	SMU	(5-1)	at Texas A&M
11.	Washington	(6-1)	at UCLA
12.	Illinois	(6-1)	Michigan
13.	Maryland	(6-1)	N. Carolina
14.	BYU	(6-1)	Utah St.
15.	Oklahoma	(5-2)	Kansas
16.	Boston Col.	(5-1)	Penn. St.
17.	Iowa	(5-2)	Indiana
18.	Ohio St.	(5-2)	Wisconsin
19.	Tennessee	(5-2)	Rutgers
20.	Penn. St.	(5-3)	Boston Col.

Ex-JSU runner goes for gold

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
According to the student newspaper of Troy State, The Tropolitan, Troy State has named former Jacksonville State runner, Sherri Williams the new team captain at Troy.

Williams was an all-Gulf South Conference performer at JSU in 1981 and 1982. Both years she went to the NCAA national meet. The former Mountain Brook High School

runner (Birmingham) was one of the top female runners in the state in 1981.

After her transfer from Jacksonville, she ran for the Troy State track club, running personal bests at the 3,000 meters, (10:21), 5,000 meters (3.2 miles) 17:51, and the 10,000 meters (6.2 miles) 36:08.

Her times head the TSU's all time lists and her eligibility in conference cross country and track will

boost squad strength immensely.

Williams had to transfer last spring when it seemed that the JSU Cross Country team would be disbanded. JSU doesn't have any women runners this year, but still has a cross country team on paper. The former Gamecock runner has two years of eligibility left for competition.

Troy is favored to win the conference this year.

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Conference showdown: JSU must run best race

Jacksonville's most successful sports program this fall has been the Cross Country team. It will be up to the running Gamecocks to run well this weekend to earn the right to run at Nationals, which will be held in Wisconsin in two weeks on Saturday, November 12.

There are 34 Division II teams in the southeastern region, which stretches from Florida to Texas to Virginia. Gulf South Conference member West Georgia is hosting the regional. The two top teams and top 3 individuals not on the 2 top teams will compete for the right to go to the finals.

Individually, Mississippi College runner Tony Ferris will be the favorite to win the meet. Ferris was named All-American last year as a result of his high finish at nationals.

Teamwise, Troy State, Jacksonville, Mississippi College of the GSC will be battling Radford and St. Augustine for the two top spots to make nationals. Jacksonville is very close to Troy State this season and is the only team in the conference that could bump Troy out of the GSC title.

Jacksonville is coming off a strong finish at the University of Alabama invitational. The only problem the Gamecocks have is depth. Any injury could prove to be a major problem for the team.

Doug Cronkite twisted an ankle last week after almost setting a course record at Troy State's home course. He should be ready by this weekend.

Mark Carroll who is one of the top runners in the conference along with Gadsden's Stan Norton will also be looking for a finish in the top 10 at the regional. The key besides Cronkite, Carroll and Norton is the other 3 runners. Matt Holdbrooks and Randy Hardin have been tough all year, enabling the team to beat over 15 Division I teams on top of destroying West Georgia, Valdosta State and other Division II schools with relative ease. Because of an injury last year, Mike Livingston has been the six man this year, but expects to compete this weekend. This means all six must have their best race of the year to pull off a team spot for nationals.

Jacksonville has represented their school well this fall and have worked hard to earn the respect of many cross country teams in the state. They have run 80 miles a week this fall, working out at 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. every day except Saturdays when the team competes.

Troy State runners have not seemed to be worried about JSU closeness to their team score. Troy State has won the GSC titles for several years in a row.

The Gamecocks will be running at 9:30 a.m. on the West Georgia golf course October 29.

Quotes and Lists

-Lyle Alzado, Los Angeles Raiders defender, on whether defensive linemen are normal.

"When we win a game, I usually kick my wife and sleep with the dog. When we lose, it's the other way around."

-Carol Mann, golfer, on New Orleans Saints coach Bum Phillips' crew cut:

"It reminds me of a good three-wood lie."

-Ed Nealy, Kansas City Kings rookie, who's living with his parents in nearby Bonner Springs, Kansas.

"I'm probably the only NBA player in history whose father drives him to and from practice."

-Orlando Woolridge, Chicago Bulls forward, who has 80 head of cattle and two fishing ponds on his Louisiana ranch:

"I'm the Afro-American Curt Gowdy."

Piling Up Points

These players have scored the most points in Div. II and III football:

Player, School	Years	Points
Walter Payton, Jackson St.	1971-74	464
Dale Miller, NE Missouri St.	1957-60	407
Garney Henley, Huron	1956-59	394
Leo Lewis, Lincoln (Mo.)	1951-54	384
Billy Johnson, Wedener	1971-73	372

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MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE!

TONIGHT! 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.!

DRASTIC MARK DOWNS STOREWIDE FOR 5 BIG HOURS!!!

(CLOSED 4 P.M. to 5 P.M. FOR MARK DOWNS)



MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

ONLY **\$4.77**

OUR REG. \$8

ONE GROUP

BELTS

ONLY **\$1.77** REG. \$10 TO \$12

INCLUDES IZOD & OTHERS

IRR. JEANS MADE BY LEE CO.

\$12.77

IF PERFECT \$22 TO \$27

PANAMA JACK AND HOBIE

LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS

\$4.77

OUR REG. \$15 TO \$18

ONE GROUP

SWEAT SHIRTS AND PANTS \$4.77

OUR REG. \$6 TO \$8

HOBIE

HOODED FLEECE SWEATSHIRTS

\$9.77

SUGGESTED RETAIL \$27

ONE GROUP S/S

KNIT SHIRTS \$1.77

OUR REG. \$8 TO \$19



NIKE LEATHER BRUIN

\$29.77

OUR REG. \$40 MEN'S SIZES



NIKE FIELD GENERAL TURF SHOES

\$21.77

OUR REG. \$30 MEN'S SIZES

DUCK HEAD SLACKS *

• 3 COLORS
• IF PERFECT \$22

\$12.77

JSU T-SHIRTS

• ALABAMA & AUBURN TOO!

\$4.77

OUR REG. \$13

CORDUROY JEANS

• IF PERFECT \$19
• ONE BIG RACK

\$6.77

FREE COKES!
Q104 AND CREW WILL BE HERE FROM 5 P.M. to 8 P.M. PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!



★ PRICES GOOD IN JACKSONVILLE

ANNISTON ● JACKSONVILLE