

THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University

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University negligent in asbestos check

By CLAY WARBROD

J. S. U. has not yet been checked for asbestos in its dorms and other buildings, this despite a statement from the University's administration in the February 3, 1983 Chanticleer that "lab technicians from the University of Alabama are scheduled to inspect the dormitories sometime in May or early summer to see if the dormitories meet state requirements."

The lab technicians referred to in the preceding paragraph are a part of the organization Safestate. According to Bill Weems, Director of Safestate, the reason J.S.U. was not inspected in "May or early summer" is because "no one from Jacksonville State University filed a formal request to have the University inspected."

Dr. Bascom Woodward III, vice president for University Services, stated that, "We were told in the original memo we received (from the State Building Commission) that we would be contacted, starting the inspection process."

However, what the January 19, 1983 Building Commission Newsletter entitled "The Building Commission's Asbestos Removal Management Plan" on page one, second paragraph, actually says is that "the activities . . . related to surveying, sampling, testing . . . and the actual physical abatement of the asbestos problem will be uniformly required of all instrumentalities of State Government, including . . . colleges and universities."

The Building Commission's Newsletter goes on to say in the fourth paragraph, page one, "the purpose of this communication is to establish that compliance by (these) instrumentalities is . . . required."

The Administration at J.S.U. received the Newsletter from Jim McArthur, head engineer of Maintenance, on the twenty-sixth of January, 1983, with a memo saying: "I am attaching for your information a copy of the Building Commission Newsletter concerning asbestos removal."

The Newsletter states that "On 21 December 1982, the Alabama Public School and College Authority, with the

"There is no debate that asbestos is a carcinogen . . . the handling of that material could be compared to the handling of a radioactive sample."

**—Philip Fretwell,
State Building Commission**

concurrence of the Attorney General's Office, adopted the Building Commission's Asbestos Removal Management Plan." Governor George C. Wallace is the president of the Alabama Public School and College Authority.

Wallace could not be reached for comment on the situation, but a representative of the Vice - President's office, Deputy State Superintendent Dr. W. E. Billy Mellow, said that, "The state's attitude is that all public universities should remove asbestos as soon as possible. It

has been proven to be a health factor."

Philip Fretwell, director of the State Building Commission at the time, and author of the Newsletter, stated in the foreword: ". . . There is no debate that asbestos is a carcinogen . . . Since the hazardous nature of asbestos has been firmly established, the handling of that material could be compared to the handling of a radioactive sample. If the Asbestos Abatement Program is not absolutely right, it is wrong. Nearly right is not good enough when we are dealing with the health, safety and the welfare of our children."

The Jack Hopper Dining Hall, as well as dorms Dixon, Curtiss, Rowan, Crow, Patterson, Weatherly, Luttrell, Glazner, and Logan are among the buildings on campus suspected of containing asbestos in their ceilings.

According to Jack Hopper, administrative assistant to the president and director of public relations, "We know we have asbestos in some of the buildings on campus because of their age: we're just not sure in how many."

Bill Weems, director of Safestate, said "Any asbestos represents a potential hazard. The main cause for concern comes when the material is disturbed. Disturbed material releases fibers, and once fibers are released, they float in the air at the height people breathe for the next seven or eight days." He also added, "If there is asbestos in a dorm, it should be removed."

Dr. Theron Montgomery, president of J. S. U., said that, "If there is a level of danger, we will do whatever is necessary to remove the danger."

Dr. Woodward, in commenting about the situation, said
(See ASBESTOS, Page 3)

Fuller refuses to play Oliver

By CLAY WARBROD
And MIKE LIVINGSTON

Immediately following last Saturday's U.T.C. game, J.S.U. coach Jim Fuller said in a locker room press conference, "If I have anything to say about playing another Bill Oliver-coached football team, I won't do it."

Coach Fuller's statement was carried live over WHMA radio.

The statement was made in response to Oliver's

comments concerning "the typical Jacksonville State team," carried in many Alabama and Tennessee newspapers recently. "They'll get after you and they'll hit you . . . there'll be more noise in this stadium than at anytime this year," quoted The Anniston Star. "As a matter of fact, I just hope the officials do a better job of officiating this game than they did a year ago. I was scared . . . when they tackled us, they twisted legs

and everything else."

U.T.C. won that game in Jacksonville 28-0.

It is ironic that this year's U.T.C. game was also a subject of controversy, between Fuller and J.S.U.'s administration. Fuller stated that if J.S.U. was to play in Division 2, the team should play Division 2 teams. The U.T.C. Moccasins are Division 1-AA.

In a press conference held Monday afternoon, Fuller

stated that although he was still upset at the time he made the remark, he felt it needed to be said. "I treated (Oliver's remarks) as though my family had been insulted, and I consider our team as family. I thought his remarks were unfair." Fuller added, "we're not dirty, and we're not cheap shots. I have to stick up for them (the team)."

For UTC Game Review, See page 17.

One-third of freshmen enter EH 100

By DONNA AVANS

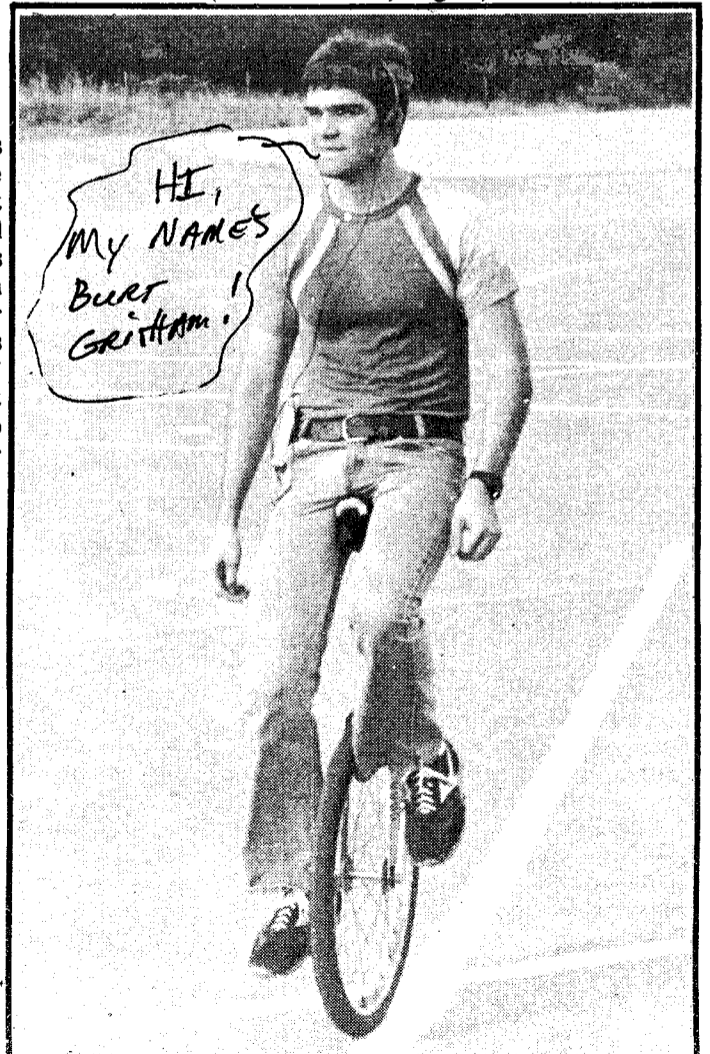
One-third of the entering freshmen who took the English placement examination have been placed in a course designed to prepare them for English 101. The course, English 100, will emphasize skills basic to writing.

Scheduled testing has been completed for placement in freshman English. Prior to the first day of classes, approximately 1200 students had taken the 1½ hour essay examination, most during freshman orientation. Of the 1200, approximately two-thirds were placed in English 101, with the remaining one-third being placed in English 100, according to T. Allen Smith, Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences.

According to Dr. Clyde Cox, chairman of the English Department, the reason for the placement testing was "to help us place the students where we can help them most." The format of English 100 will be very different from English 101. It will emphasize pre-writing skills according

to Dr. Cox. The objective will be to have the students writing sentences and short paragraphs near the end of the semester. English 100 does not fulfill the requirement for freshman English; persons enrolled in English 100 will be required afterwards to complete English 101. Dr. Cox explained that the purpose of English 100 will be to prepare students so that they will be less frustrated and have a more positive experience in 101.

The English faculty at the university are generally pleased with the implementation of the testing. Mrs. Opal Lovett, English instructor, said, "Because the level of communication of high school students entering college nationwide is below par, it is certainly time, especially, in consideration of the findings of the Task Force on Education from Washington, D.C., that we lay some groundwork toward improving the performance of the potential of our graduates." Instructor Carol Cauthen said
(See EH 100, Page 3)



Big Wheel

John Richard Posey, a computer science major, is also a unicycle enthusiast. Posey was snapped during an afternoon ride at the coliseum.



Scholarship recipient

IFC awards Greek Scholarship

The IFC has awarded Mr. Phil Sisk with the first annual IFC Greek Scholarship. The IFC drew up a plan to honor the Greek's smartest man. Many entries were submitted to the scholarship committee at JSU.

Phil maintained a very high GPA during the 1982-83 year and won the right to acquire the scholarship which will pay for an entire school year's tuition. Phil is a member of

Kappa Alpha and is currently President of the Student Government Association.

The IFC wishes to thank the scholarship committee and Mr. Larry Smith, Financial Aid Director, for their work on awarding the scholarship.

This award will be given annually and will be based primarily on overall GPA and year in school.

Alumni Scholarships provide tuition

The JSU Scholarship Committee met recently and selected students to receive Alumni Association Scholarships. Thirty-six students were awarded scholarships which will provide tuition for two semesters each year. The \$25,000 approved by the Alumni Association Board of Governors will be used to pay for the awards.

Students wishing to apply for this scholarship for 1984-85 should obtain an application from the Alumni Office. Selection of recipients is based on leadership, academic achievement, and character.

The following students received JSU Alumni Scholarships for the 1983-1984 year:

Gary D. Allen, Piedmont; Sandra M. Beck, Anniston; Melissa L. Bryan, Anniston; D'Lisa Burt, Albertville; Leighanne Davis, Dadeville; Cecilia M. DeFiori, Columbia, S. C.; Darren Douthitt, Ohat-

chee; George M. Driskill, Gadsden; Susan E. Flick, Hopatcong, N. J.; Susan R. Green, Jacksonville; Pamela R. Hill, Boaz; Nancy L. Howard, Weaver; Rita A. Howse, Cullman; Raquel Iglesias, Jacksonville; Sherry Jackson, Dalton, Ga.; George P. Jessup III, Lynn Haven, Fla.; Pamela D. Johnson, Gadsden; Angelle M. Landaiche, Jacksonville; Anna Luft, Gadsden; Matt B. McMahan, Anniston; Cindy Patterson, Glencoe; Randall L. Roland, Piedmont; David B. Smith, Gadsden; Lisa Smith, Marietta, Ga.; Sharon Smith, Jacksonville; Gregory J. Spoon, Jacksonville; Joseph D. Stevenson, Jr., Anniston; Angela D. Strickland, Henagar; Loy E. Thomas, Anniston; Eric Traynor, Chattanooga, Tenn.; John T. VanCleave, Jacksonville; Jeanene S. Wilder, Guntersville; Julie K. Williams, Tallapoosa, Ga.; Roy L. Williams, Jacksonville; Troy Williams, Jacksonville; Suzanne R. Young, Glencoe.

Psychology to offer tutoring

The Jacksonville State University Psychology Institute will offer after school tutoring programs for students in primary and secondary school.

Subject areas will include math, reading, study supervision, computer literacy, creative writing, and public speaking. These programs are particularly appropriate for average and above average students or those performing only slightly below grade level, according to Dr. Stephen Bitgood, associate professor of psychology.

The program will begin Sept. 12. Open house will be held for parents, teachers and students from 3-5 p.m., Aug. 25 at Stephenson Gym on campus.

The program is entering its third year. The program of activities, and fees for each program, follows:

—Math, grades 3-8, \$75 for semester; \$30 if paid monthly for two afternoons per week.
—Reading, grades 2-8, \$90 for semester,

\$35 if paid monthly for two afternoons per week.

—Study supervision, grades 5-12, \$75 for semester; \$30 if paid monthly for two days per week.

—Computer literacy, grades 5-12, \$75 for semester, 30 if paid monthly for two hours per week.

—Creative writing, grades 9-12, to be taught by Dr. George Richards, associate professor of English at JSU, \$75 for semester.

—Public speaking, grades 9-12, \$75 for semester.

—Parent consultation. Consultation with parents on how to tutor your own child is available on request. Fees depend upon family income. Please ask for Dr. Steve Bitgood or Dr. Doug Peters for details.

Application forms for the fall semester can be obtained from the Psychology Institute, or through mail by calling 435-9820, ext. 640.

Useless extinguishers bring special meeting

As the result of a fire two weeks ago at Dixon Hall, the status of fire extinguishers in dormitories has been questioned by a number of officials on campus, among them Vice President of University Services, Dr. Bascom Woodward. The subject of missing and discharged (empty, therefore useless) fire extinguishers was the cause of a special meeting of dorm directors called by Dr. Woodward. Although this meeting disclosed that almost no fire extinguishers are available to the dorm residents, it is expected that this situation will be remedied shortly.

Reporters questions were referred to Chief of University Police David Nichols, who said, "Dr. Woodward and I are discussing plans to upgrade the fire extinguisher situation." Noting that he is "a firm believer in a good

fire safety program," Chief Nichols said that one aspect of the problem was that much of the danger was caused by students who, in the past, have vandalized or stolen the extinguishers.

While this has been considered grounds for dismissal from the University, Nichols explained that the Administration will now prosecute anyone caught damaging or stealing these items. "Theft or vandalism of fire safety equipment is a felony in Alabama," Chief Nichols stated.

According to Dixon Hall Dormitory Director Larry Ackerson, the situation came to his attention after the fire, when — acting on his request — Ed Underwood (RA) made a survey of the male dorms and disclosed that only two of these (Luttrell and Glazner) had charged fire extinguishers available

to residents. In all the others, the fire extinguishers were either missing, discharged, or locked in dorm directors' offices, to prevent their theft or unnecessary discharge. Although admitting that he had no knowledge of whether such was the case in women's residence halls, Ackerson said, "It is virtually impossible, with present security measures, to stop this theft and vandalism. The doors on the end of the halls are always unlocked, and there is no one to guard them." Ackerson theorized that much of the theft occurs at the end of the semesters, when students are leaving the school for the summer or for good.

The University has a contract with Trico, Inc., to service and maintain these fire extinguishers on a monthly basis. Why this has not been done is unknown at the present, but measures are being taken to restore fire safety to the dorms.

Reaves attends ROTC camp

Dr. James A. Reaves, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Jacksonville State University, visited the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Riley, Kan., July 6-9 to observe training and meet with Army officials.

Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., met with more than 60 college and university officials to discuss the role of the campus in producing Army officers.

College and university officials were praised for the contributions their in-

stitutions had made to the "enrichment of the officer corps." The officials were also exhorted to help improve instruction in geography, foreign language, writing skills, and physical fitness.

"The goal of the Army in 1983 is excellence," the Secretary told visiting educators at the banquet held in their honor. "Our goal of excellence will produce for the Army, through leadership and

placed "enormous reliance" upon the college campus for leadership. "The Army's leadership is a mosaic of our great educational institutions," he said.

The educator's visit was hosted by Brigadier General H. Glenn Watson, commanding general for the U. S. Army Third ROTC Region and the Fort Riley ROTC Advanced Camp.

Jacksonville State University sent 38 cadets to the Advanced Camp.



Eyesore

This car was abandoned behind Weatherly Hall about a year ago. The Chanticleer has received complaints from residents who feel

the vehicle is an eyesore and who wish to have the vehicle towed away. We hope UPD will take action on this matter.

Auburn and UNA asbestos conscious

By CLAY WARBROD

At least two of Jacksonville State's neighboring universities are already well underway or have finished with their asbestos removal projects. Auburn University has had an inspection of all their buildings carried out by the firm Harman Engineering of Auburn, Alabama, and the University of North Alabama has totally remedied the asbestos situation on their campus.

When asked why Auburn moved to have their buildings inspected so rapidly by hiring an outside firm other than SAFESTATE, Fred Moore, Dean of Environmental Safety, replied, "Based on concerns (over asbestos) registered around the state, we felt it was our obligation to find out if there was

asbestos or hazardous material in the buildings on campus."

When UNA was asked essentially the same question, Executive Vice President, Roy Stevens, replied, "When the publicity came out about asbestos, we asked our architects to check all the building plans to see if we had any." There was no exposed asbestos in any of their buildings, "so we didn't have to remove any," said Stevens. They had the asbestos that was present enclosed.

Stevens also said, "I believe we got something in the mail (from someone in the state government) suggesting we have our buildings inspected (for asbestos), but we had already done it, so it did not matter."

Sound system purchased for movies

By LYNN LePINE

Movie-goers who attend the Cinematic Arts films on Wednesday nights will soon see a vast improvement in the quality of the shows. The Student Government Association has purchased a new projector lens and has arranged to purchase a completely new sound system for the TMB auditorium.

The new lens, purchased for \$125, will improve the quality of the image projected on the screen. According to SGA president Phil Sisk, it took the entire summer to find a lens to fit the 15-year old projector because manufacturers are required to keep spare parts for only 10 years.

The new sound system, which will be used for other functions held in the auditorium, as well as the movies, will

be purchased for \$1993. The system will include two Grommes precision speakers, a Grommes precision amplifier, and a transformer which will increase the fidelity of the signal transmitted from the projector to the amplifier.

Sisk feels the Grommes system, to be furnished by Photo Sound of Montgomery, will bring the quality of sound in the auditorium to the highest level possible. "It will never sound like Dolby Stereo," Sisk said, "The size and shape of the room will always cause a certain amount of distortion, but we're working to have as good a system as possible."

Sisk said the projector and sound system may be ready as early as next Wednesday, but that movies will continue as scheduled up to and through the installation.

EH 100

(Continued from Page 1)

that she was glad to sacrifice her Wednesdays to administer the test.

Sylvia Malone, also an English instructor, explained that the separation of courses will benefit not only those who will receive the pre-writing instruction 100 will offer, but will also benefit 101 students in that teachers will be able to offer instruction that will emphasize development, organization, and other aspects of writing rather than being restricted by the necessity of teaching the more basic skills.

The results of the test were surprising to some. Others expected results similar to what the test revealed.

"Because I realize from confessions of the students

themselves that most entering freshmen nowadays have neither read nor written much either in most classrooms or in self-directed/ family programs, the 35 percent who placed in English 100 does not surprise me," said Lovett.

Dean Smith said that the percentage who placed in 101 is about the same as the percentage who usually complete 101 successfully. If the program prepares students for 101 who would otherwise not be successful in it, it will accomplish its goal.

Out of approximately 1200 students who took the English Placement Examination, only three made a formal challenge about the results.

Asbestos

(Continued from Page 1)

"Somewhere along the way, communication broke down."

On August 29, 1983 at 2:15 p.m., Jack Hopper, in the presence of this reporter, phoned Dr. Woodward and told the vice president to call Bill Weems at Safestate in order that the communication problem might be rectified.

When asked why no phone calls were made before that date, Dr. Woodward replied, "I don't have an answer."

On August 31, a formal letter was sent to Safestate by Dr. Woodward "requesting that . . . Safestate provide

Jacksonville State University with consultant services to ascertain whether or not there exists a problem with asbestos on this campus."

Because of the workload Safestate is currently carrying, it is not yet known when the inspection will occur. According to a representative of Safestate, this service will be free of charge to the University.

It is not currently known from where the money will come to finance the removal of asbestos from state universities.

Janie Nobles of the State Attorney General's office,

spokesperson for Attorney General Charles Graddick, said "no litigation has been planned to appropriate money for the removal of asbestos from public university buildings."

Oil windfall money was used to finance the removal of asbestos from the state's primary and secondary schools, as determined by a suit filed by Charles Graddick.

The Building Commission's Jan. 19 Newsletter suggested that a legislative appropriation or the "creation of special funding through bonding" might be used in financing.

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Viewpoints

Housing shows

bias toward campus minority

By CLAY WARMBROD

The night of Monday, August 22, the sororities on campus held their annual Rush Week Tea in the basements of Curtiss, New Dorm, Weatherly, and Rowan. This is one of the nicer traditions the sororities have for their possible pledges. However, in the process of holding their teas in the basements, the University Housing Office allowed them to literally chain off the interior doors leading to the basements.

This would have been fine had there not been other non-Greek girls in the dorms at the time, but there were namely many R.A.'s and Southerners' members. As stated at the R.A. meeting the following Tuesday morning in TMB by about eight R.A.s, this not only prevented the non-Greek girls from having access to the vending machines in the basements, but it also represented a potentially dangerous fire hazard by barring common escape routes out of the dorms. In fact, in Weatherly, furniture had been shoved up against the doors as well, making a quick exit impossible even if someone could get the chains off the doors in time. On top of all this, an R.A., (a University official) asked the girls in the basement of Curtiss if she could get a Coke, and they would not let her.

These incidents are all self-centered infringements upon the rights of the other girls that were checked into the dorms at the time. Every person on this campus, regardless of his or her status should have equal rights. How else can we preserve the respect we have for our peers if everyone's rights are not equal? It is time that the University Housing Office and certain sorority members who put furniture against doors and refuse to let people get Cokes realize this. The sororities on this campus do not have ultimate authority over who can or can't do what in the dorms, nor does the Housing Office have the right to tell certain groups on campus that it is okay if they put R.A.s and Southerners in possible danger.

Maybe the real question we should ask ourselves is what would have happened to anyone else had she or he tried a stunt like this? Neither Housing nor the sororities in question have received reprimands.

A measure of restraint advised

By LYNN LePINE
Editor

The deliberate Soviet attack on a defenseless Korean commercial airliner whose passengers were helpless prisoners constitutes a crime no less than mass murder.

We, as a nation whose beliefs are based in the sanctity of human life, will never understand or accept the barbaric actions of a government whose ideologies are so far removed from our own.

Our reaction is one of righteous anger. We want justice; we cry out for action against the government that allows, and indeed, condones such butchery.

But what can we do?

Reagan's national address has been the source of many derisive comments. Many citizens feel that "more should have been done." Congressmen feel that "serious sanctions" should be imposed against the Soviet Union.

An Associated Press newswire release cited Reagan as "making Carter look like King Kong."

Citizens, politicians, and reporters can afford that



kind of bravado, though. The President of this country cannot.

The intricacies of our relations with the Soviets can be compared to a platoon's charting a safe course through a mine field. The soldiers move along smoothly for long periods, most times narrowly avoiding explosions, but once in a great while activating a mine. One soldier is lost, but the rest don't retreat pell-mell back over the part of the field they've

already navigated. It was difficult enough to have gone that far, without going back and screwing up what had already been accomplished.

This is not the first time the Soviets have provoked potential hostilities. We have managed to handle previous incidents without running back over the mine field to plow up the tentatively laid groundwork of diplomatic relations.

In this instance, the U. S. must act with dignity. We

must mourn the loss of life, seek restitution for the families of the dead, and seek assurances that no such tragedy will ever occur again. But we must act with foresight, keeping the long-term objective of eventual peace with the Soviet Union in our minds.

So, let us not lower ourselves to bold and hasty "sanctions" that sound mean but accomplish nothing.

We cannot afford to be rash.

Vandalism threatens student safety

The current state of fire safety on campus is lamentable in many respects. Not the least of these is the fact that much of the problem (concerning the disappearance and unnecessary use of the dorm fire extinguishers) is due to the irresponsible activities of a small number of Jax State's own students.

It would seem, with term paper deadlines and examinations to worry about, the dormitory residents (particularly, the men) would have better things to do than to get roaring drunk and discharge fire extinguishers in the hallways of their own quarters. But, as anyone who has ever found his bathroom covered in yellow dust can attest, such is often the case. By thus vandalizing University property, the culprits threaten not only their own safety, but that of their fellow students, as well. Why, then, is the name of the offender never reported to dormitory officials

or campus police? No feasible answer suggests itself.

Another problem is that "students" (in quotations, because they are, more likely, hoodlums) often decide that fire extinguishers make good souvenirs of their all-too-short stay at "The Friendliest Campus in the South". Grow up, guys—you can buy those at the bookstore.

It might help alleviate this problem for the potential thieves and vandals to know that the abuse, destruction or theft of fire safety equipment is a FELONY in Alabama. While enforcement of this law may have been lax in the past, Chief Nichols and other University officials have now made it school policy to PROSECUTE TO THE FULLEST EXTENT OF THE LAW any person caught violating these ordinances. As this is no better than such persons deserve, we at the Chanticleer would like to say, "Well done!" We hope that no more need be said on the subject.

Campus involvement offers rewards

By ROSANNE WEBB

Why aren't you out there involved in a campus activity? Here you are, a new student at JSU—a new school, new subjects to study, a new roommate and many unfamiliar faces. You don't know anyone so you can't go anywhere and do anything. Right? Wrong!

There are approximately 100 organizations, fraternities and sororities to the BCM, a The secret to enjoying your years in campus involvement. Your fondest memories are waiting for you as a member of the newspaper or yearbook staff, participating in intramural sports. It might be playing in the band. But you have to get out there.

They're not going to come knocking on your door saying "please join us", because they don't know you. You have to be assertive and say "I want to be in your organization." And guess what, the rewards are easy.

"But I am here to learn, not play," you say. Yes, we're all here to learn. But a large part of that learning process can't be found in those books you just spent your last dime to buy. The campus has much to teach you, and you have much to teach it.

Coupon Torn Out
of Newspaper

THE CHANTICLEER

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

Lynn LePine
Editor-In-Chief

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a JSU student, and I'm mad as Hell! On the first day of classes, I became an unsuspecting victim of a lecture which shocked, embarrassed, intimidated and angered me. This lecture was disgusting, uncalled for, unnecessary, and completely out of context.

The professor (and I use the term lightly) who delivered this lecture, (?) walked into the classroom and proceeded to rant about Japan surpassing the United States in industry (especially computers) and technology. He then commenced railing about some company or industry drilling in our national parks.

By now the entire class was showing signs of complete confusion. We began looking at each other askance, wondering if perhaps we had, somewhere along the line, missed some point which was vital to this discussion. The professor was just getting started though. He changed the subject again. Now he began a tirade concerning our school tuition. He informed the class that "People with dead children, people with no children, and people with grown children are the ones who have to pay for half of

your tuition."

He then continued to inform the class that it was unfair for these people to have to pay for slow learners. He then asked a hypothetical question, "If someone with intelligence takes five or six years to become a doctor, and someone else, less intelligent takes more than ten years to become a doctor, which one would you want to go to?"

If you think this sounds disjointed so far, join the crowd. That's exactly the way it sounded in class. Twenty or thirty minutes had been consumed by this time, and we were still perplexed. We were expecting any moment for the professor to make a statement which would clarify the relationship of this conversation to our particular class, or at least, tie all the disjointed facts together, and make some sense of it. But we were grievously disappointed.

This professor now demanded to know what we were doing in his class. No one in class was about to open a mouth and answer him. Who knew what to expect? (By now, I'm sure, most of us were wondering how far away the nearest mental health center is.)

So he rephrased his

question. He now wanted to know what we were in his class for. After a few seconds of silence, I ventured out of obscurity to inform him that I was there to study and learn.

STUDY!! (He yelled it). I slid down as far as my seat would allow, as he badgered me about the word **study**. I told him I would be more than happy to rephrase my answer, and did, but he wasn't satisfied yet! He began a tirade about study, grades, hours, etc. Then, after a few minutes he stopped, became suddenly silent, (for effect, I'm sure) then proceeded to tell us that **study** was the word he had been looking for all along.

But still he was not finished. He then informed us that if we didn't like him or his methods of teaching, we could leave his class. He was kind enough to tell us though, that we could wait until after class to do it. "Just don't bother to come back to class," he said.

This professor surely has a strange manner of establishing rapport with his students. I am glad there were no new, impressionable freshmen in that class (at least I hope there weren't). I hate to think what kind of an impression he would have made on them. I certainly

know what my impressions were.

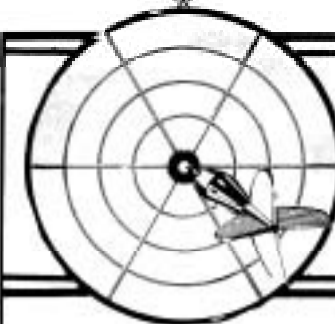
I feel that my integrity, my intelligence, and my personal worth were at the least insulted, and at the most, attacked.

I am paying for my education. I hold a campus job and I receive a government loan each year which I have to repay from wages I will earn after I graduate from this University. So I don't want or appreciate this professor's implying that I or my peers are ripping off society at large, particularly "People with dead children," by being enrolled at this or any other university.

I have had some pretty terrific professors since I became a student here at JSU, and I hope there will be more of the same in the coming years. I have been reasonably happy here so far. I don't get upset or become angry very often, but when I do, it's usually because of someone's stupidity when I least expect it, and this incident was completely unexpected.

I sincerely hope that this is an isolated incident, and not something that we can expect as a general course of events here at JSU.

Robbie M. Smith
527-58-2366



To the Point

Clockwork

Congratulations to the SAGA administrators for renovating the Jack Hopper Dining Hall. It was past time.

Speaking of time, those involved in remodeling the cafeteria forgot one small but significant detail — the

clocks. They still do not give those eating the correct time. Not only in the cafeteria but also the clocks campus wide need proper setting.

Thanks for the renovation, but next time take the time to fix the time.

Sidewalks

Those treading the path along Church Street between Rowe Hall and Stone Center will have it easier now that a sidewalk is being added. Those with fears of having debris splashed all over them need fear no more.

Walking in the street with all the impending danger will be past history. Consideration for the safety of faculty, students, and Jacksonville by the administration is much appreciated.

Drop/Add Fee

The 1983 Fall Schedule booklet contained an unusual number of misprints and errors this year. Many of these errors caused students to register for classes that were not actually to be taught at the time slated in the schedule booklet. Consequently, when students found that classes they had to have were not being taught at the time they had

scheduled, they had to rework their schedules, dropping and adding to fit in their required courses. It is not fair for these students to have to pay 50 cents an hour to drop and add courses when the university is at fault for having had the errors in the schedule booklet in the first place. The students should not have to pay!

The Crossroads

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Entertainment



Dr. Rock asks. . .

Whatever happened to 'Singalong with Ralph?'

by R. Stacy McCain

To those who have frequented the Red Rooster Pub, Package & Deli (and the Good Doctor must number himself among them), Thursday nights lately have just not been the same. Once upon a time, such nights were the exclusive domain of one Ralph Brewer, the hero of "Singalong with Ralph." So it must be asked: Whatever happened to those times, when Jacksonville screamed, "Play number four!"?

Well, Ralph has certainly not been idle since February 3, which was the last singalong. Indeed, the mustachioed singer-songwriter has been very busy of late. It seems that the troubador has at last found love. He is engaged to be wed to Tammy (yours truly forgot to ask her last name) sometime this summer. No slouch in the Number Four department, the pulchritudinous lass is also the possessor of one of the finest, throaty alto voices the Doc has heard in some time. For this reason, she will be incorporated into the family act, which will be known (we assume) as "Ralph and Tammy".

On a recent visit to the lush digs of this couple, the Doctor had a chance to discuss the effect of these changes on the career of Mr. Brewer and his lovely young bride-to-be. Having ascertained the date of his last

"Singalong . . ." (through means of a little blue book which records each and every date of his career) Ralph talked freely of his plans to bring his fiance's talents to public light. "Right now, after the wedding and honeymoon, we're going to team-up and sing as a duet." And "Singalong with Ralph?" "It had its time and place, but you've got to grow as a musician. Also, everybody kept screaming for number four." This last remark is followed by much laughter, since "number four" is the designation of a song, whose lyrics were listed in Ralph's Singalong text. These booklets were passed out to members of the audience, who were invited to add their voices to the general mayhem. Certain audience members got into the habit of shouting out their requests by number, rather than title. Most of the males liked number four best.

Ralph, winner of the Oxford Ramada Inn's Gong Show last January (with "Turn the Page"), felt that adding Tammy's voice to the act would widen their appeal. "It'll be different," he said. "We're going to be doing a lot more female-oriented material — Linda Ronstadt, Janis Joplin, Stevie Nicks, plus we're going to be doing some harmony stuff." This led to a discussion of various songs and styles, and finally, it was decided

that a song was worth a thousand words. The duet's rehearsal space was furnished with a microphone, guitar, amplifier, mixer and speakers. With Ralph accompanying her on his electric guitar, Tammy sang a Stevie Nicks tune entitled "The Highway Man". Her rich, dark voice slurred the notes in a touching, emotional way. The listener felt the song, more than hearing it. When the song ended, il dottore responded with a one-man standing ovation. If Ralph and Tammy's voices blend as well as one might expect, their strength as a duet may make people forget "Singalong . . ."

But do you think we could hear number four, just one more time?

CAUGHT LIVE — The past week, the doctor has been out, checking on the frat party scene. At Kappa Sig last Monday, TKO delivered a rousing, "let's party" show, complete with a Gatored-up version of the Isley Brother's classic, "Shout". Last Thursday at KA, Twenty-Four Carat rocked-out in a soulful manner, doing a ten-minute rendition of "Going to a Go-Go". Boy—and it isn't even rush yet!



Campus movies

First Blood will be shown next Wednesday night at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Theror Montgomery Building Auditorium (fourth floor); admission is one dollar. This film represents Sylvester Stallone's first box-office success outside his "Rocky" role. Small wonder. This is also one of the most exciting adventure films I've seen in a while. Imagine: A former GI, home from Vietnam, terrorizes a sleepy Oregon community with an M-16 and guerrilla warfare tactics. Watch out for those punji stakes!

Quad concert

THE PRODUCERS and **THE FITS** will perform, this Saturday, September 10 on the "Quad", behind Bibb-Graves Hall. The FITS, who open the show, will take the stage at 1 p.m., followed by the PRODUCERS, from Atlanta, whose performance will conclude by 5 p.m. This concert is sponsored by the JSU Student Government Association and is free to the public, so early arrival is advised, if one wants a good seat.

The Shenandoah Report



By ERIC KEY

On Tuesday, October 25, through Sunday, October 30, the Jacksonville State University drama department will be performing the Broadway play, "Shenandoah." The play, written by James Lee Barrett, Peter Udell and Philip Rose in 1975, is based on the original motion picture starring Jimmy Stewart from ten years earlier. The Broadway version has been changed into a musical to broaden the scope for play goers.

The music was all written by Gary Geld and the lyrics were contributed by co-writer Peter Udell. Some of the songs include: "Why Am I Me?," "Over The Hill," "Violets and Silver Bells,"

and "We Make A Beautiful Pair." Since the setting of the play is during the Civil War period, most of the songs have a folk-country-jazz type sound.

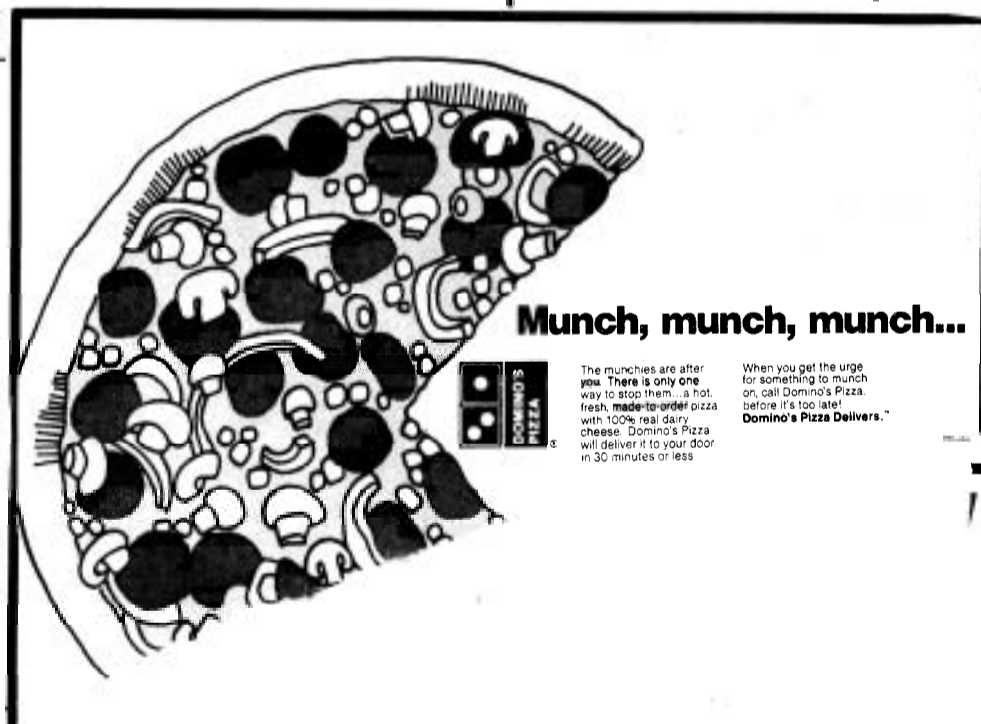
The production is about a Virginia farmer, his family and their unsuccessful battle to stay neutral during the Civil War. The Confederates try unsuccessfully to conscript his sons, and the Union forces try to steal their horses, but are beaten up and sent on their way. The farmer declares, "I'll fight, but I'm not going out to fight strangers for somebody else." The farmer's daughter marries a Confederate soldier and this leads to even more confusion. One of the son's wives

has a child, added to everything else, the farmer's youngest son is kidnapped by the North. So the farmer and his sons soon trail in hot pursuit, leaving his wife and a son behind. While they are away, a group of deserters descend upon the farm, killing the son and raping the wife.

The rest is left for the audience to see for themselves.

This play is full of action so there will hardly be a moment for the viewer.

Evening shows will performed the 25th through the 28th at 8 p.m. at the Center Theatre, matinees on Saturday Sunday beginning at 2 p.m.



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James Nathan
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Scott Anderson
Greg Coleman
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Randy Reese
Angelle Landaiche
Amy Uhl
Wade Wofford
Ross Perry
Whit Brantley

Mr. Carol
Soldiers

Ladies

Stacy McCain
Jeff McKerle
Joey Throwe
Barry Gregory
Harold Scott
Rob Smith
Tara Bennett
Lori Bridges
Wendy Fead
Sandy Estes

A satire ...



Return of the 'Parental Units'

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

Wow, it has already been three weeks of fun and games at the friendliest campus in northeast Alabama. However, in Thursday's mail you have received some rather disturbing news. No, it's not a Ted Turner form letter saying that if you weren't a fan of the Braves when being a Braves' fan wasn't cool (you know, Dave Bristal, Barry Bonnel, Andy Messersmith, Lee Lacy, and Mike Marshall), you'll never get box seats to the World Series you asked for back in July.

No, it's a letter from those once loving and caring and supportive parents who have become that dreaded two-some known as PARENTAL UNITS. These are the same people that thought you were attending college in Jacksonville, Florida. Your father has been wanting you to quit college and work at P-MART, and mother says "you're just like your worthless cousin in Sardis."

"Oh no!" you scream, and you scare everyone at the Mail Center trying to remember their lock combinations. Phil Sisk, S.G.A. President, walks up to you and asks "what's wrong?"

"My parental Units are coming to Jacksonville."

"Well, that sure sounds nice," responds Phil.

"No Phil, you don't understand, they're coming here, not to Florida."

"Yea, I thought that was what you said. So, what's the problem?"

"I can't have them here. I made plans for this weekend."

"Well, what kind of plans?"

"First, I'm sending my roommate down to Birmingham for this weekend. Second, I invited my girlfriend to drive up here from Auburn to visit me."

"Wait," said Phil, shaking his hand, "What about the girl you've been seeing from Piedmont?"

"I told her I would be visiting my cousin in Sardis."

"Not your worthless cousin Bert?"

"No, Bert is my worthless cousin in Florida, Zert lives in Sardis."

"What if she calls Zert?"

"Oh, she won't. I just have to call my Parental Units and explain that I'm too busy with my college-level work for them. Yup, that should fool 'em, HA, HA."

Phil turned a little pale and said he had to go to class. Suddenly, a hand grabs your shoulder.

"Surprise son!" Oh, it couldn't be...it shouldn't be. You turn your head, and yup, its them.

"What's this about you fooling your parents, Mother and me?"

There is suddenly a bad feeling in the pit of your stomach. Have you not seen this before on a T.V. show called FATHER KNOWS BEST? It seems more likely that you witnessed this in a Rod Serling TWILIGHT ZONE.

In fact, you can hear him now as you walk your parents to their car and convince them that you want to eat pizza at Mata's. "Here, respectfully submitted for your approval, is the story of a young college student who has gotten in tune with the earmarkings of disaster. A man who will have to deal with the unexpected...in THE TWILIGHT ZONE. Do do do do, do do do do."

As you sit in the seat munching on pizza paid for by your parents (they won't let you forget that they pay for your feeble existence), you're forced into reality when they start asking you questions.

"Well son, we got here so early because we knew that Jacksonville wasn't as far away from the home as it turned out to be," said dad.

"Yes," replied mother, "we couldn't believe how small the Atlantic Ocean is these days. We drove by it and it looked like a small pond."

"Have you had a drought we haven't heard about on the news?" asked dad.

Hmm, looks like mom and dad still think you're in Florida, and they must have driven by Crystal Springs again.

"Dad, you didn't think - no, you couldn't have. You still

don't think this is Florida, do you?"

Silence emanates from mom and dad at the other end of the table.

Finally dad responds, "Gosh son, are you sure we're in Alabama?"

"Yes dad, J.S.U. is located between Glencoe and Rabbittown."

"But, didn't I just drive through Daytona?"

"No dad, that was Talladega."

"Well, maybe you're right, son. Tell mother and father what you've been doing so far this fall besides attending the Daytona 500."

"This week I'm going to go watch a football game."

"Which team, Alabama or Auburn?"

"Jacksonville."

"Your college doesn't have a football team, just Cross Country, soccer, volleyball, basketball, and baseball," replied dad.

"No, that's the University of Jacksonville in the Sun Belt conference. I'm at Jacksonville State, where we will phase out all minor sports so we can build a communications school in three years."

Dad responds, "I thought for sure you didn't have a football team. Well, my mistake. Let's go see your apartment. Mother thinks it might be getting a little messy, and I told her messy people wind up with jobs at P-MART."

Soon you're driving your Parental Units past the tallest academic building in the free world on the way to your room.

As you pull in, much to your surprise you see Emily's car (your Piedmont girlfriend) and Katherine's car (your Auburn girlfriend). It seems that they have both gone inside your apartment. You hope they didn't meet, because both of them will dump you if they find out you're a two-timer. Maybe your roommate Sergio helped you out and sent them off to different parts of the campus looking for you. Then again, who knows what, if anything, your roommate did to help, or worse yet, hinder you.

M & Ms at 'The Gates of Hell'

By MELINDA GALLAHAR
And MICHELLE BASHAM

Absolutely no one under seventeen admitted. Such a statement is guaranteed to arouse one's curiosity. The advertisers add to the intrigue by the lack of information available about the movie. Even at the theater the ushers will explain only that the movie is shocking and graphic. But that's only half of the story.

After a long list of credits with only one recognizable name, Christopher George, the movie opens with a pair of zombie-like eyes of a Catholic priest. The plot unfolds in a search to explain his significance.

Christopher George plays a reporter

accompanied by a young psychic, Mary, who holds the key to the "Gates of Hell." The search leads them to Dunwich, a town supposedly built on the site of the original Salem, where a strange series of events is occurring.

Each event is literally marked by overwhelming amounts of blood and guts which become worse as the movie progresses. This movie will definitely "leave a bad taste in your mouth." This movie is NOT recommended for a viewer subject to nightmares or a weak stomach. It is best seen at a matinee showing.

"The Gates of Hell" is now playing at the Plaza Cinema and is rated R.

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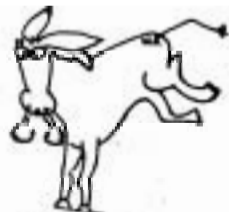
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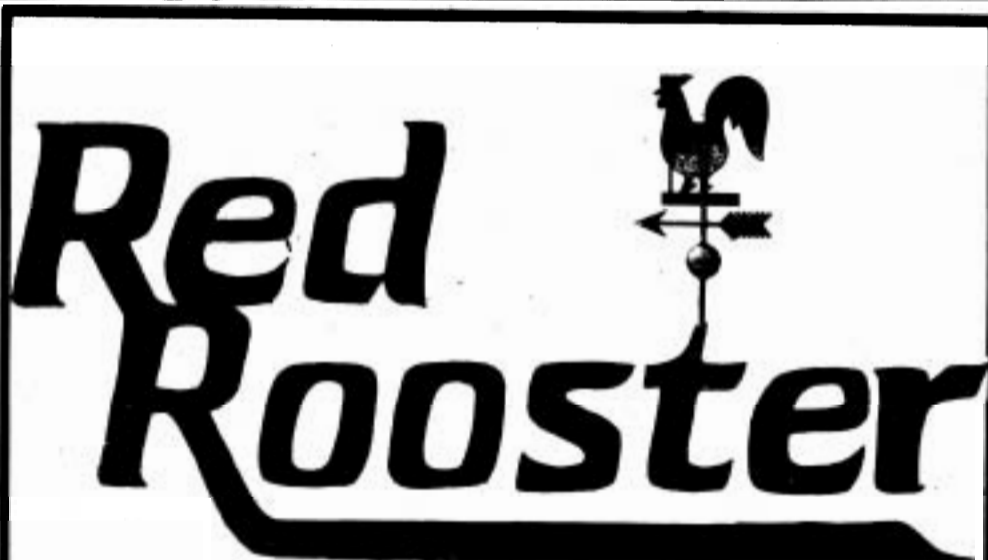


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The Fits

The Fits (L-R: Dave Ward, Ken Ferguson, Steve Patterson, Don Cole and Joe Randolph) open Saturday's Quad concert, featuring the Producers. Sponsored by Miller High Life and the SGA, the show is free to students.

Can America learn to Party-Wave?

By R. STACY MCCAIN

It's midnight at Brother's, and everybody's Party-Waving. This rather distinctive, side-to-side hand motion (see box, inset) follows the FITS everywhere they go. You can talk about "The British Invasion" and "New Wave", but (as everyone who has seen this Jacksonville-based group lately can attest) nobody can get a crowd going like the FITS. Especially on their "home turf".

Exactly what it is about the group that so excites its followers, is hard to say. While consideration must be given to their showmanship, which IS a strong selling-point for the band, in the long run it must come down to their talent. And, make no mistake, these five musicians (Drummer Dave Ward, bassist Don Cole, keyboardist Ken Ferguson, guitarist Joe Randolph and lead vocalist Steve Patterson) are VERY talented. All have extensive backgrounds in classical and jazz training, and this training shows in the way in which they never sacrifice musical quality for flashy gimmicks. Oh, they may fall on the floor while singing "You Knock Me Out" (their self-written power-funk tune), but they hit the

right notes while they do it. And good music means hitting the right notes.

So it was, that after last Wednesday's powerful show, an interview was arranged for the next day. When the appointed time (2 p.m. Thursday) arrived, so did the group's manager, road manager, and Steve Patterson. Their punctuality was commendable. With the tape recorder rolling, we discussed, first of all, how their summer had been. "Great," said Patterson. "We toured around, played a lot of places."

"The group did roughly twenty-five dates, including Mobile, Destin, Florida and Huntsville," added the FITS' manager Dan Nolen (who, by the way, is also co-owner of Brother's Bar and a JSU graduate). "In Huntsville, Barry Beckett, who co-owns Muscle Shoal Sound and has produced a lot of top-name acts, came to see the band. He loved them and offered to produce a record, should we get a contract. Hopefully, it's the first step toward getting the band a record deal."

Steve noted that Beckett "said, at first,

(See FITS, Page 9)

If the wave fits, wear it!!

To those who are unfamiliar with the Fits and their music, the Party Wave phenomenon may seem mysterious. It isn't. As bassist Don Cole explained recently, "We just needed a slogan and 'Party Wave' sounded cool." That such a minor idea should give rise to the now-famous movement that bears its name is nothing less than incredible.

Nobody knows where or when Fits fans began to Party Wave, but once it started, it snowballed. It seems most popular with those who are prone to table-dancing. Party Wavers fall mainly into three distinct categories: Novice, Intermediate and Advanced.

Most students who will attend Saturday's concert have probably never seen



the Fits live, so they would naturally fall into the Novice class. In this division, the main consideration is learning the basic Party Wave. To do this, one must hold one's hand high over the head. Keeping the elbow slightly bent, shake your hand at a 45-degree angle, side-to-side. Now, apply this motion to the beat of the song which the Fits are playing. This is, basically, it. You are

now ready for the Intermediate stage of Party Waving.

As an Intermediate Party Waver, your crucial task is to improve the quality of your move. This may involve such hazardous duty as table-dancing. To table dance, you must get to Brother's early on a night when the Fits are playing and stake out a table with a bunch of your friends or Greek brothers and sisters. As soon as the band hits the stage, stand on top of the table and start dancing. Party Wave. Ain't it good?

Advanced Party Wavers must be able to do the Double Party Wave (both hands, simultaneously) in their sleep. If you know all the words to "Having Fun", you may safely consider yourself a Master Party Waver. Congratulations.

Happy confusion seen in Shakespeare Festival

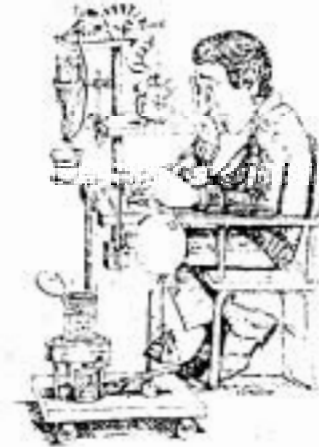
What would you do if you were on vacation, and perfect strangers gave you money and jewelry, brought you home for dinner, and insisted you were family? Then again, what would you do if, in the town you had lived in all your life, you were locked out of your own house, accused of stealing, called "insane" by your neighbors and locked up in prison — all before the day was over?

If you would be confused, so are the characters in Shakespeare's hilarious tale of mistaken identities, "The Comedy of Errors." The Alabama Shakespeare Festival's fall touring production features not one, but two sets of identical twins who are constantly being mistaken for each other, until even they don't know the difference!

"The Comedy of Errors" will be presented by The Alabama Shakespeare Festival for two hometown performances Sept. 10, before hitting the road for a seven-week southeastern tour. The Anniston performances will take place at the Anniston High School auditorium and are

scheduled for 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets for the Anniston performance are available through the festival offices, at Hudson's department store, and at the First National Bank of Jacksonville. For information, call 236-7503.

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7/14	408.51	381.28
7/20	434.18	404.14

Come Dine In The NEW Jack Hopper Dining Hall!

Fits

(Continued from Page 8)

he'd come see one set. He stayed for three." To this, Mark Walley (road manager) adds: "He got waved."

This prompted the question of exactly how, when, and where the Party Wave got started. For once and all, lead singer Patterson cleared the matter up: "It was in Jacksonville, a long time ago. We were doing the Stones' 'Hang Fire', which a lot of people think is called 'Hang Five'. So I started doing this... (Steve does the classic Party Wave, which—now that I think of it—looks like five fingers, hanging)...and the crowd picked it up. Now, when we play here, we don't even have to start it."

I mention that the band has changed its repertoire somewhat, in the course of the summer. "Sharp-Dressed Man" and "Gimmie All Your Loving" (both by ZZ

Top), "Hot Girls In Love" (Loverboy), "1999" (Prince) and The Tubes' "Out of the Business" are the new songs, along with "The Girl of My Dreams", which was written by the group. I say that I didn't recognize the Tubes' tune, which prompts Nolan to ask, "Did you recognize '1999'?" This must be facetious, especially since I remember distinctly the fact that I was standing on my table and dancing all the way through the tune. I comment that it was rather unusual to see a rock band cover a song by Prince. "Hey," says Nolan, "This (pointing to Steve) is the white Prince."

The subject changes to the band's original material, and the fact that "Girl of My Dreams" is the only new song they've added to their portfolio of self-penned works in the past few months. "We've been so busy playing, they haven't had time to sit down

and work-up any of the new songs that they've written," their manager explains, "I take it as a compliment when people say they're (the FITS) overworked."

To emphasize how far the band (whose members are still enrolled at JSU) has come in the last few months, the following story is told: "When you go into a club, cold, and someone's seeing the band for the first time; when the first thing they do, after the first set, is buy a T-shirt, put it on, search out the management and say, 'This is the BEST BAND I'VE EVER SEEN!'—well, you know you're on the right track."

Dave Ward, the group's drummer, enters the room and much levity follows. Finally, when asked how he feels about the band's good fortune, Ward only says, "I'm getting to drum for a living. How many people can say that?"

As to the band's near future, Steve says of the Producer's concert Saturday, "I hope to see the Quad filled up and hope to see the boys win."

Dave concurs in this patriotic fervor. "We want a good crowd, a good show, good weather and a Gamecock victory."

Don't we all?

+++++

EPILOGUE: Having established a good rapport with the group and its management team, the writer returned to Brother's Friday night. It is regretful that the writer did so. Not that the FITS weren't as good—they were better. But the writer enjoyed the show so much that he overindulged in the tavern's offerings. He would like to apologize for his behavior and especially for the bottle which he dropped (and broke) on the floor. Hey!—Not even the Good Doctor is immune to FITS FEVER.

C.A.C. provides films

By ROWENA SIDERS

The Cinematic Arts Council was established nine years ago at JSU. Dr. Steve Whitton, an English professor, was asked to be advisor of the Cinematic Arts program and he has been with the establishment from the start.

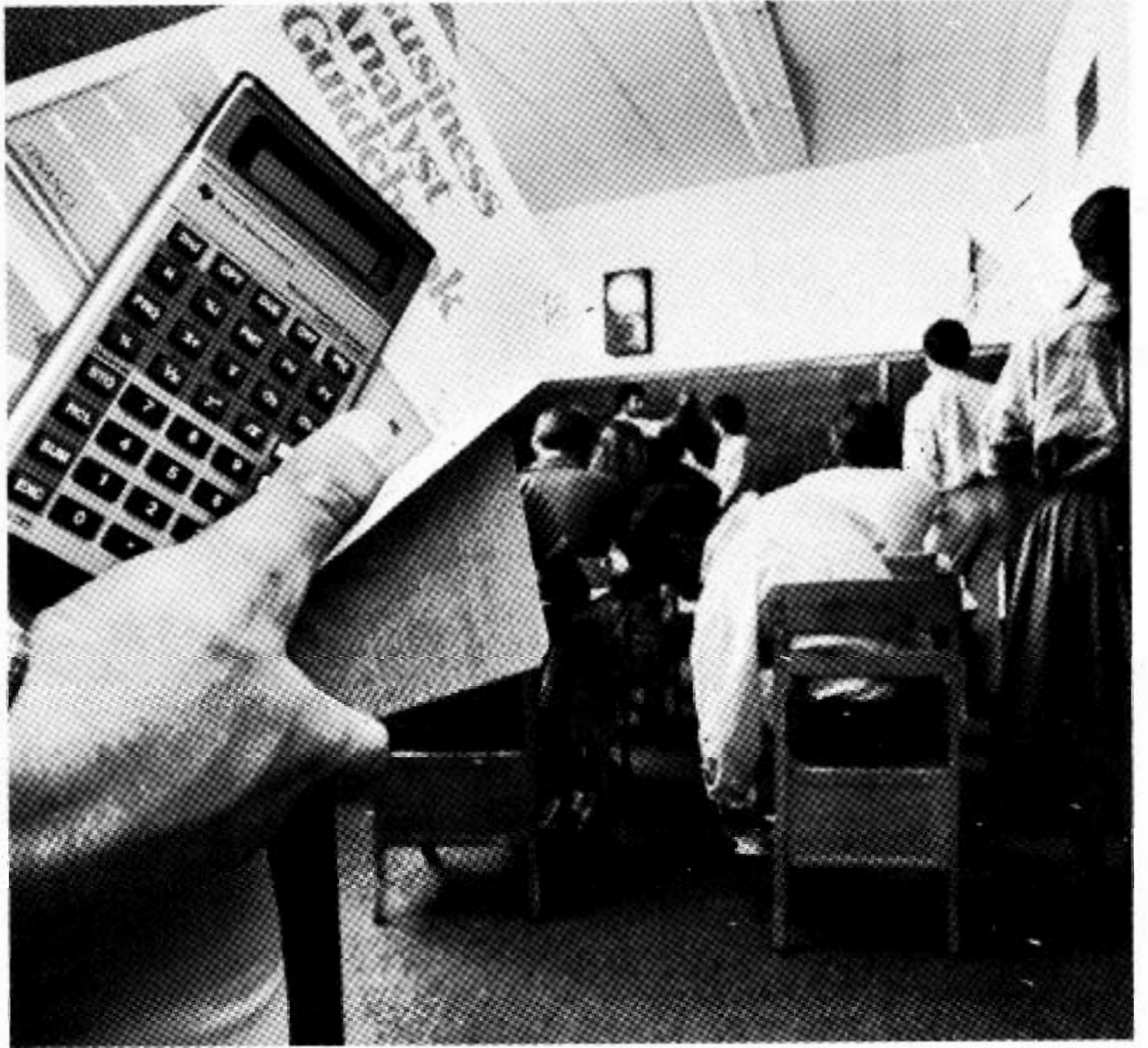
Dr. Whitton said that he and the staff have tried many new ideas with the movies. The staff that works with Dr. Whitton are volunteers. They do everything from advertising and setting up the equipment to selling tickets and working the concession stands. Anyone who is interested in joining the staff should contact Steve Martin

in the SGA office.

There were usually two movies shown each week, but changes were made and there is now one movie shown each week. The reason for this is that various other activities on campus cut down on movie attendance.

JSU will be showing some great movies this fall and also several smash hits. There will be movies such as *Ghandi* which accumulated several Academy Awards. Cinematic Arts will present *Gone With the Wind* and also a 1950s movie called *Giant*. *Giant* is a three hour movie with stars Rock Hudson and Elizabeth Taylor. This movie will be shown in its entirety.

University Christian Fellowship Sponsored by Jacksonville Church of Christ. Monday night devotionals at 7:00p.m. at the Biblical Studies Building, on the right up the hill from Wesley Foundation. Topics: Heart Diseases. For more information call 435-9356.



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Features

tactful is the Key!

Mascot selected

McManaway is 'cocky'

By MELINDA GALLAHAR

Who is the new chicken this fall strutting around campus like Mr. T? And why does he only appear on Saturdays? He is John McManaway, our new mascot.

John wanted to be more than just a face in the crowd. "I like to make people laugh," he says. When wearing the suit, John is able to do outlandish things that fans ordinarily would not do, such as strutting down the sidelines in a chicken suit.

And where did John acquire his knowledge for crowd motivation? This summer John attended College Spirit Camp at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Virginia. This camp is designed for cheerleaders and mascots to learn new cheers, stunts, and routines. This year the training was difficult because there were over sixty mascots and only two instructors.

All of John's hard work and training paid off. While attending the camp, John was one of two winners who was awarded the spirit stick. John was also evaluated twice and won a red ribbon and a blue ribbon.

The crowd can look forward to surprises from "Cocky" (as John likes to call the new mascot). One surprise is that John has changed the appearance of "Cocky". A noticeable change will be the head. It will be larger and more colorful.

John has a hard act to follow. Ricky Lundy, former mascot, was very energetic and motivated the fans plus the team when the Gamecocks were behind. When asked if he foresees any problems following Ricky, John replied, "No problems at all." John also feels that he is energetic and with the few changes he has made the crowd will be able to distinguish between the old Gamecock and the new "Cocky".

John was selected to be the mascot by Phil Sisk and the cheerleaders. John hopes that the position will become more competitive



'Cocky'

John McManaway was chosen as "Cocky" for the 1983-84 school year.

and a greater interest will be generated. An area in which he hopes to gain support is in the Athletic Department. "I wish they would look at the mascot as a bigger part of the whole team instead of a side show," John commented. John further explained that there are plenty of times when the team will be behind and it is up not only to the cheerleaders but also to the mascot to motivate the fans and the team.

John is not only our new mascot but also an active member in KA. John is the head of the special project committee which does good deeds for our school and community.

Rich cultural mixture opens 38th year of IH program

Jacksonville State University's International House (IH) program begins its 38th year this fall with 22 first-time students.

The program links ten American and ten foreign students as roommates for an academic year of cultural exchange.

According to Director John Stewart, the program began in 1946 as a language program. Stewart became director of the International House in 1964 and changed the program to a broad based cultural exchange project.

"During our 37 years of operation, we've had approximately 450 foreign members of this program from 65 different countries. There are an equal number of former American students," Stewart said.

Stewart selects the foreign students by mail, and American students are interviewed after applying for the program.

According to IH records, the JSU program this year will include students from Belize, Sri Lanka, and Liberia for the first time.

American students are chosen according to college curricula and geographical areas to give foreign students a well-rounded exposure to American culture.

First-time American students include Judi Albro of Jacksonville; Dina Carroll of Kingston, Ga.; Dalene Cunningham of Birmingham; Cheryl Fulle of Niceville, Fla.; Adele Killough of Alpine; Michael Bogan of Island Heights, N. J.; Mark Burford of Dalton, Ga.; and Jim Weldon of Oxford.

First-time foreign students include Anaclaudia Costa of Brazil; Marva Gladden of Belize; Chie Morikawa of Japan; Gabriele Promitzer of Austria; Isabelle Rolland of France; Vachira Tor-

trakulpaibul of Thailand; Jon Danielsson of Iceland; Chrisantha De Mel of Sri Lanka; Salvador Encias of Philippines; Mohit Kapoor of India; Jyrki Kontio of Finland; Firas Obedat of Jordan; Bolivar Saltos of Ecuador; and Wilmot Vaihmu of Liberia.

Returning American students include Kim Allen of Attalla; Lori Blankenship of Mentone; Bernita Looney of Sylacauga; Ann Slaton of Graham; Gena Stanley of Fort Payne; David Brewer of Birmingham; Clarence Goodbeer of Huntsville; Jeff Holmes of Lilburn, Ga.; Mark Taylor of Tunnel Hill, Ga.; Mike Walker of Bridgeport; and Bill Wilson of Anniston.

Returning foreign students include Karin Ipsen of Denmark; Nicole Puts of Netherlands; Paek Mi Rhee of Korea; Ulrika Westling of Sweden; Corrados Marollas of Greece; Khurram Rashid of Pakistan.

Money a problem?

Pay tuition with a horse

How much was a good horse worth in 1899?

The cost of tuition, according to a Jacksonville family.

Dr. Jacob Forney, president of the State Normal School in Jacksonville from 1893 - 1899, stopped at the home of young Oscar Benjamin Myrick one day on a recruiting tour of the area.

Myrick's father, according to the family, told Dr. Forney he didn't have money to send Oscar to college, but he did have a horse named Bell he could "let go to educate" his son.

Forney accepted the horse and Oscar went on to become one of only three members of the class of 1901.

Three generations of the Myrick family paid a recent visit to the Jacksonville State University alumni house to reminisce and donate the late Myrick's diploma and two teaching certificates from the State Normal School.

Pete Brooks, director of alumni affairs, accepted the documents on behalf of Alumni President Charlie Waldrep of Birmingham.

"These documents are important because of their scarcity," Brooks said. "There were only three students in Mr. Myrick's graduating class, and the donation will enable us to preserve a bit of our institution's history. The diploma and two teaching certificates, along with a photograph of the 1901 graduating class, will be on display in the Alumni House."

Myrick's State Normal School diploma is dated May 21, 1901. His six-year teaching certificate was awarded January 9, 1907, and his lifetime certificate was presented on July 17, 1912.

Myrick's direct descendants on hand for the presentation included his daughters, Mrs. Hannah Myrick Nunnely and Mrs. Nancy Myrick Sutley; his grandson, Gene Sutley; his granddaughter, Sara Sutley Wood; and his great-grandson Randal Lee Wood. All are from Jacksonville.

Relatives on hand included Gene Wood and Gayle Wood.

The entire group graduated from or attended the institution through its various stages of growth, ranging from State Normal School years through University years.

Mrs. Sutley, 74, attended the Normal School from first grade through college. She received a B.S. in education in the late 1940's after attending school part-time on Saturdays for several years. She had been awarded a teaching certificate earlier in lieu of a diploma, as was the practice in those days during the teacher shortage. With the certificate, she began teaching at Cedar Springs School near Jacksonville in 1944, and she taught second grade at the same school for 28 years. She retired in 1972.

Mrs. Nunnely, 75, also attended the Normal School from first grade through two years of college. She went on to earn her

(See HORSE, Page 14)



Monday-Tequila
Highballs \$1.50
Tuesday - 25¢ Beer
Wednesday-Ladies' Night
from 8:00-9:00
Thursday-3 for 1
from 9:00-10:00
ALSO
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
LIVE BAND
"FAMILY PLANN"

Opportunity for JSU students

Area businesses announce interview schedule

DATE	COMPANY/SCHOOL	LOCATION	POSITION (S)	PREFERRED MAJOR (S)
TUESDAY, SEPT. 27th	COMPUTER SCIENCE CORPORATION	HUNTSVILLE, AL	PROGRAMMERS	COMPUTER SCIENCE
FRIDAY, SEPT. 30th	GTE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC, INC.	HUNTSVILLE, AL	ACCOUNTING	ACCOUNTING/COMPUTER SCIENCE
**** OCTOBER 1983 ****				
TUESDAY, OCT. 4th	JCPENNEY COMPANY	BIRMINGHAM, AL	RETAIL SALES	BUSINESS MAJORS
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5th	MILLIKEN & COMPANY (Dec. ONLY)	LAGRANGE, GA	LAB WORK MANAGEMENT TRAINEE	CHEMISTRY MANAGEMENT (NO MARKETING)
THURSDAY, OCT. 6th	CAROLINA FREIGHT CO.	ANNISTON, AL	OFFICE - MANAGEMENT TRAINEE	MANAGEMENT/MARKETING (NO COMPUTER SCIENCE)
FRIDAY, OCT. 7th	RIEGEL TEXTILES	TRION, GA	PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT	BUSINESS DEGREES
TUESDAY, OCT. 11th	K-MART CORPORATION	(HOME OFFICE) BENTONVILLE, AK	MANAGEMENT TRAINEES	ANY MAJOR
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12th	ALABAMA EXTENSION SERVICE	AUBURN, AL	ASSISTANT COUNTY AGENT	HOME ECONOMICS
THURSDAY, OCT. 13th	(DIV. OF) JCPENNEY COMPANY (COMPUTER SC.)	ATLANTA, GA	PROGRAMMER/ANALYST	COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJORS ONLY
TUESDAY, OCT. 18th	(BTNB) SOUTHTRUST BANK	BIRMINGHAM, AL	MANAGEMENT TRAINEES	BUSINESS
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19th	STATE OF ALABAMA	MONTGOMERY, AL	VARIOUS POSITIONS	ANY MAJOR
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19th	ECKERD DRUG COMPANY	BIRMINGHAM, AL	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE	BUSINESS (NO COMPUTER SC.)
THURSDAY, OCT. 20th	STATE OF ALABAMA	MONTGOMERY, AL	VARIOUS POSITIONS	ANY MAJORS
THURSDAY, OCT. 20th	DYATRON CORPORATION	BIRMINGHAM, AL	COMPUTER SCIENCE	COMPUTER SCIENCE
TUESDAY, OCT. 25th	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	BIRMINGHAM, AL	ACCOUNTING	ACCOUNTING
THURSDAY, OCT. 27th	BLUEBELL INDUSTRIES	ONEONTA, AL	INDUSTRIAL ENG. TRAINEE MFT. MANAGEMENT TRAINEE	BUSINESS RELATED
**** NOVEMBER 1983 ****				
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st	FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION	BIRMINGHAM, AL	SPECIAL AGENT	ACCOUNTING
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st	METROPOLITAN INSURANCE CO.	ANNISTON & GADSDEN	SALES	ANY MAJOR
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd	PILLSBURY COMPANY	BIRMINGHAM, AL	SALES	ANY MAJOR
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd	GEORGIA MERIT SYSTEM	ATLANTA, GA	VARIOUS POSITIONS	ANY MAJOR
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6th	INTERGRAPH CORPORATION	HUNTSVILLE, AL		COMPUTER SCIENCE

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\$16.14

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Students beware. . .

Rip-off schemes on rise

An elderly Selma woman was recently walking from her bank when a man approached her with an offer that seemed too good to refuse. He said he had found several thousand dollars stuffed in a large can and would share it with her if she would show her good faith and withdraw some money from her account. They would then divide the money he had found.

As the woman considered the proposition, a second man walked up and asked what was going on. He said he wanted to take part. Convinced it was a good deal, the woman withdrew \$3,000 — her life savings — from her account and gave it to the first man outside the bank. Told to meet him at a nearby hardware store later that afternoon, she dutifully showed up on time and waited . . . and waited . . . and waited . . .

The woman not only never saw one penny of the "found" money, she also lost her life savings. She was another victim of a bold but common confidence game known as the "pigeon drop." Sometimes the stranger says the money was inherited and he doesn't need all of it. Or a stranger might say he is a bank examiner and needs your help to catch a

dishonest bank employee. In all of these rip - offs, a stranger asks you to give him money. You should always be on guard for such a get-rich-quick scheme.

Another common rip - off occurs in a door - to - door approach. Often a man will claim to represent the city or county and will say that your home needs certain work on it to meet the requirements of the law. Don't take his word for it. Call the government agency he claims to represent and verify what he says.

If a door-to-door salesman offers to do home repairs, always get a written estimate of the cost first. Compare this cost with other businesses. Check on any repair work you have underway, and don't hesitate to complain if you aren't satisfied with the work. If the workers won't complete the work they promised to do, see a lawyer.

Swindlers are everywhere, and a consumer must learn to spot them. Once you have signed a contract or made a purchase, you may never get off the hook. The following are several ways to avoid being ripped off:

-Don't fall for the sympathy approach, such as "I'm working my way through college." It's often a

line to get you to sign up. Organized crews are trained to tell sob stories. Once you sign, they take your money and move on to the next town.

-Before giving money to a local charity or other worthy cause, call to verify the solicitor's identity.

-Do not send money to someone listed in a chain letter. Chain letters are illegal. If you get one, take it to your local post office.

--Beware of leads to unexpected inheritances. Swindlers have collected millions of dollars in fake "expenses" by leading people to believe they can inherit money from estates of distant relatives.

-There's no easy way to earn money at home. Most work-at-home schemes require you to buy something in order to earn. You find later there is no market for what you produce, or your efforts are "not up to standards."

-Avoid "bait and switch" ads, such as "Three complete rooms of furniture, only \$178." These unbelievable ads are often come-ons, and the item is not really for sale. Salesmen may then try to get you to switch to overpriced items.

--Vanity can cost you money. No known product or

services can grow your hair, make you taller, remove wrinkles, develop your bust, or reduce your weight by massage, creams, belts or girdles.

-Be wary of any coupon deals. Sometimes the merchants named will not honor the coupons you get. Call some of the businesses included in the coupons before you buy.

--Be very careful before joining a health spa or club. Alabama's attorney general has sued 20 health clubs in less than two years for deceptive practices. Some of these clubs use high pressure sales tactics and misrepresent their facilities. They often go out of business. Never sign a lifetime contract.

If you have questions about any consumer transactions, call the Consumer Protection Office of the Alabama Attorney General's Office. That toll-free number is 1-800-392-5658. Someone answers from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The CDCS Forum

Did anybody get a job?

By
SANDY FORTENBERRY

One question often asked in the Placement Office is "Did anybody get a job?" The answer is definitely "Yes." During 1982-83, 47 companies and schools recruited at JSU, and many JSU graduates were hired. Here's where some of them are now:

Marc Angle - SouthTrust, B'ham . . . Johnny Brewer - Heard Co. Schools, Ga. . . . Tara Clark, Letitia Landers, Donnie Williams - South Central Bell . . . Mike Carlson, Monica Stewart - Spring Valley . . . Benny Blair, Sheila Prestridge - J. C. Penney . . . Mark Puckett and Chan Hall - Intergraph (Chan's in D. C.) . . . Mike Poole - Dallas PD . . . Tammy Rushing - Creative Displays . . . Mike Laney - Roanoke City Schools . . . Sandra Shipp - Metro Psychoeducational Center, Alabama . . . Donald Key - K Mart . . . Suzanne Morcomb - Teledyne - Brown . . . Kathy Kelley - UAB . . . Mike Wagner - LaGrange City Schools.

Visit the Placement Office early in your senior year to register for services and to find out the recruitment

schedule. Because of increased demand, you cannot afford to just drop in on interview day.

Other services of the Placement Office, a part of Career Development and Counseling Services, include:

--vacancy notices from employers who are not recruiting on campus but would like to receive applications;

--help on resume writing and interviewing skills;

--referrals;

--directories of entry-level positions.

Getting a job is a matter of being in the right place at the right time. The time is now, and the place is 107 Bibb Graves.

Announcement

ODK meetings will be held on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 8 a.m. and the 4th Sunday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Gold Room at Bibb Graves Hall. The first meeting will be Tuesday Sept. 13th.

Anyone interested in trying out for the women's basketball team should get in touch with Janice Creel in Pete Mathews coliseum.

Scholarships available

JSU offers wide range

By GREG SPOON
Features Editor

Approximately \$100,000 is being spent on scholarships for the 1983-1984 year. Each year, the JSU Scholarship Committee meets to decide upon winners for the many scholarships offered by the University, according to Larry Smith, Director of Financial Aid.

The application deadline for any financial aid has been changed from April 15 to March 15. Students applying for any kind of financial aid should be aware of this new deadline.

The most widely known scholarship at JSU is probably the Faculty Scholarship. Entering freshmen who score at least twenty-six on the ACT or 1230 on the SAT are eligible to apply as "Faculty Scholars." This scholarship pays full tuition costs during the academic year and may be renewed with successful grades.

The Calvert Scholarship, given in honor of Dr. William J. Calvert Jr., the former head of the English Department, is open to all English majors junior level or above. The scholarship pays tuition for one academic year. Applicants must have at least an overall 2.0 GPA, plus a 2.0 GPA in English courses.

Two new scholarships given by the Scholarship Committee are the Mon-

gomery Scholarship and the Stone Scholarships. The Montgomery Scholarship is given in honor of Dr. Theron E. Montgomery, president of JSU. The Stone Scholarship was established in honor of Dr. Ernest Stone, former president, in recognition of his many years of service to education. Both of these scholarships are available to upperclassmen.

The James M. Hoffman Scholarship is another scholarship available to college students in need. Mr. Hoffman, a widely known Anniston architect, bequeathed a large sum of money to college students in financial need. Applications may be obtained from the SouthTrust Bank, Anniston, AL. The amount of the scholarship varies according to need.

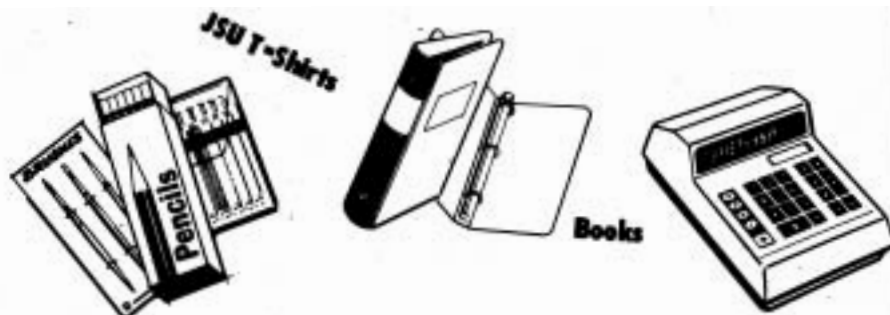
Students wishing to obtain more information about any scholarships offered by the University to students should contact Mr. Larry Smith, Financial Aid Office. The FAO prepares a list of scholarships, limited primarily to those given by JSU, to assist students in search of scholarship money. The list of scholarship money for 1984-85, printed by the FAO, will be available shortly after January 1, 1984. Students who would like a comprehensive listing of outside scholarships should contact the Career Development and Counseling Services Office located in Room 107, Bibb Graves Hall.

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BROTHERS - THE PUB And CROSSROADS



People in the News



Myrick family

Three generations of the descendants of Oscar Benjamin Myrick, one of only three members of the State Normal School class of 1901, paid a recent visit to the Jacksonville State University Alumni House to reminisce and donate the late Myrick's diploma and two teaching certificates to the alumni group. The family members are Mrs. Hannah Myrick Nunnely (seated), daughter of Oscar Myrick; Mrs. Sara Sutley

Wood, granddaughter (far left), Gene Sutley, grandson (second from left), Randal Lee Wood, great-grandson (right of center), and Mrs. Nancy Myrick Sutley, daughter (far right). The entire group graduated from or attended the institution through its various stages of growth, ranging from State Normal School years through University years.

Horse

(Continued from Page 10)

master's in elementary education in 1963 and later obtained a certificate in library science. She retired in 1969 from the Calhoun County school system after a total teaching career of 34 years. She had also taught in Anniston city schools, at Ft. McClellan, and at the Odd Fellows Home in Cullman County.

Their mother was also a teacher and had attended the Normal School.

Sara Wood, 54, Myrick's granddaughter, attended Jacksonville State Teachers College from 1947 - 1949 then married Gene Wood, a 1949 graduate of the State Teachers College.

"Then Gene went into the Army and that put an end to my college career," Mrs. Wood said.

Gene Sutley, 42, Myrick's grandson, attended Jacksonville State College from 1960 - 1961 as a business major before entering the service in 1962.

He returned to college in 1966 and attended part-time through 1970. He is now a real estate broker.

Randal Lee Wood, 30, Myrick's great-grandson, received a B.S. in accounting from JSU in 1975 and received a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Cumberland School of Law in 1980. He has a local practice, Wood and Maloney, Attorneys at Law.

Gene Wood, 59, husband of Myrick's granddaughter Sara, graduated from Jacksonville State Teachers College in 1949 with a B.S. in education with a in physical education. He received a master's in personnel counseling in 1974 and a master's in public administration in 1975. He is a state probation officer.

Gayle Wood, wife of Myrick's great-grandson Randal, received a B.S. in psychology from JSU in 1977 and a master's in psychology from JSU in 1982. She is a therapist at Anniston Family Practice Clinic.

Grandmother fulfills dream

Shelton pursues art degree

A Lincoln grandmother who dropped out of school 42 years ago has entered Jacksonville State University as a freshman.

Mrs. Frances Shelton passed the General Education Development (GED) test August 17th at JSU's Ft. McClellan center. The high school equivalency certificate she received qualified her for college admission. She passed the GED with an "exceptional" score.

Mrs. Shelton says she will now be able to fulfill a dream she has had since age 13 - to open her own gallery and teach private art lessons.

But will Lincoln, with its population of 2,051, support an art studio?

"Well, I've got enough grandchildren to fill my art classes," says Mrs. Shelton. "I've got 15 grandchildren ranging from two-years-old on up to 18-years-old, and I've got two more on the way."

Mrs. Shelton dropped out of the ninth grade in 1941 in Pittsburgh, Pa., in order to help support herself and five other people in her family by earning 25-cents an hour as a kitchen assistant at a local hospital.

Her wages of nearly \$10 a week was the sole support for her mother, grandmother, brother, sister, and an aunt. Her mother Alma was ill and unable to work and her aunt was elderly.

"My brother Lloyd was tested and we were told he had an IQ of 161, so we decided to put all our hopes on him. He stayed in high school and studied and later I helped put him through college," she said.

Today Lloyd Crumley has a doctorate and works as a psychologist in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Shelton plans to move to Jacksonville and attend full time in order to receive her B. A. in art within three years. She has no misgivings about college, but she says she's glad to know her curriculum won't have to include math courses.

"Math was the only part of the GED test that gave me trouble," she said. "But my daughter Carol and my grandchildren helped me study. Carol made math easier



Shelton

Mrs. Frances Shelton, who dropped out of school 42 years ago, has earned a GED certificate and enrolled at Jacksonville State to pursue a bachelor's degree in art. Mrs. Shelton has 15 grandchildren - enough to fill the future art classes she hopes to teach in Lincoln.

when she told me to just put dollar marks in front of the figures."

Mrs. Shelton owned and operated a truck stop at the Embury Crossroads exit at Lincoln for nine years. She said she didn't have any trouble with math when it came to running her business.

Mrs. Shelton, who has had five children, said she has attempted to take the GED on five previous occasions, "but everytime I tried I'd have a baby or something else would happen.

"I decided I would do it this summer. I bought a handbook on how to study for the GED and I studied on my own with a little help from my family."

Mrs. Shelton is not going to be intimidated by being perhaps the oldest person in many of her classes. She has her sights set firmly on obtaining her degree and running her art business, and has even already picked out two potential store locations.

"I'm going to enjoy college 100 percent," she said. "My daughter Carol says I'm into my second childhood. If I am, I'm enjoying it more than my first."

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Organizations



GPA winners

Pictured are: Todd Davis, Thomas Hutchins, Steve Wollstein, Steve Capizzi, Bart Chandler, Keith Mayo, Jerry Vermillion and Erv Sherer.

Pi Kapp wins GPA award

By **JERRY VERMILLION**
IFC President

The Inter-Fraternity Council at JSU has awarded Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity with an award for having the highest grade point average among fraternities. The award was compiled from grade point averages taken

from the 1982-1983 academic year. The IFC developed this award to honor the highest GPA among fraternities. Mr. Bill Meehan, the IFC advisor who spent endless hours averaging the scores, was the chief coordinator of this award.

This is the first year the

award has been given. It will become an annual award to the fraternity with the highest GPA. Pi Kappa Phi finished in first place with an average of 1.50, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha finished second with 1.45, and third place was taken by Delta Chi with a 1.32.

In a nut shell

The Geography Club now in its ninth year exists to promote the study of geography and related fields and is open to anyone interested. The club meets twice monthly and often presents speakers. The group also has parties, takes caving and field trips and engages in fund raisers throughout the year. For more information, see Dr. ward Johnson, geography department head, who also ves as sponsor for the oup.

Affiliated with the Future Business Leaders of America, a high school association, Phi Beta Lambda meets weekly. Its purpose is to inform on business opportunities in today's society. It also seeks to develop leadership capabilities of students planning to enter the business field. Members from JSU have attended state and regional conventions, and last year's state president was a JSU student.

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IFC sets fraternity rush

By **CHUCK PINKARD**

The Inter-fraternity Council at JSU would like to welcome you to "The Friendliest Campus in the South". You have indeed made a wise decision in your choice of colleges. Not only will JSU provide you with a quality education, but it will also prove to meet your social needs as well.

A very worthwhile association on the campus is a Greek fraternity. A fraternity will offer you the chance to gather with people with common goals and commitments. Besides being the beginning of life-long friendships and meaningful values, a fraternity offers you the chance to take on responsibility, and take an active position in the social environment of the university, as well as being a leader on campus. Contrary to popular belief, fraternities strive hard to maintain an atmosphere of academic excellence. Members must attain a 1.0 GPA before becoming eligible for initiation. Therefore, you are constantly "pushed" and helped by other members to make your grades.

Registration for rush will begin Tuesday, September 13, at 7 p.m. in the Leone Cole

Auditorium, until 9 p.m. Registration will begin in the SGA office and the lobby of the cafeteria Wednesday, Sept. 14. SGA Secretary Joy Brindle has been kind enough to volunteer to register men during office hours.

A table will be set up in the cafeteria during lunch hours. All rushees will be required to pay a \$5 registration fee and have their name put on a master list to be eligible to accept a bid. An identification card will be given to each rushee that has registered.

Now is the time to sample the "Greek Experience". Choose one fraternity or eight but remember — come with an open mind. See why the Greek System could be the key to your future.

If you are interested in obtaining more information about the Greek System at JSU, please contact one of the IFC officers. They are: President Jerry Vermillion (Pi Kappa Phi), Vice-President in charge of rush Chuck Pinkard (Kappa Sigma), Vice-president in charge of Greek Week Josh Shelby (Delta Chi), and Secretary - Treasurer Tony Taylor (Sigma Nu).

Announcement

ASPA (American Society of Personnel Administration) will have an organizational meeting of its JSU Chapter on Wed., Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in room 200 of the Merrill Building. Topics to be discussed include the benefits of ASPA and membership. All management majors and minors are invited to attend.

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Jack's puts up alone Spicy Chicken together with fresh baked Buttered Biscuits. An unbeatable combination. Now, try the 2-Piece Dinner for \$1.59. That's two pieces of Jack's crisp and juicy Spicy Chicken, fries, and a hot Buttered Biscuit with your choice of honey butter or jelly. Come in for Spicy Chicken & Biscuits. You'll come back for more.

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Present when ordering. (One coupon per person per visit.)

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Social Calendar

By MIKE GIBSON

The beginning of each semester marks many events including the usual number of "welcome back" parties. These are a good chance to see everybody and find out what's going on. Last week and this week are no exception as several groups are sponsoring activities promoting social interaction (parties). Each of last week's open parties drew a good attendance even though classes had already started. Monday night saw the Kappa Sigs rocking out with TKO. Alpha Tau Omega held a bash on Wednesday and Kappa Alpha hosted a party with 24K from Birmingham on Thursday. Kappa Alpha Psi also sponsored a party last Monday.

Several more events will take place after tonight's pep rally. Kappa Alpha Psi will sponsor a "Beat the Bulldogs Jam" tonight, and a Victory Party Saturday night at Katz (formerly Chaps) after the game with Alabama A&M. Open parties are also being held tonight at the Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Phi houses.

Delta Zeta had their annual Big Brother Picnic yesterday at Germania Springs.

That catches us up on everything that has been going on so far this semester. Remember, this is the weekly column that announces your organization's social events. So, be sure to send a note to the Chanticleer office and your event will be recognized in the paper.

Zeta pledges 23

By DENNIS HAND

The ZTA chapter at JSU had another successful Fall rush which garnered them twenty-three new pledges. One of the reasons was membership Chairman Tracy Hyde who planned and organized this year's formal rush.

The new pledges who hope to help "Zeta make a difference" this year are: Lisa Henderson, Susan Meads, Jona Hammonds and Tammy Houston of Saks; Kim Godfrey of Cartersville, GA; Susan Roper of Glencoe; Lisa Smith of Marietta, GA; Suzanne Burch and Lisa Lester of SmyrnSmyrna, GA; Sissy Nelson and Debbie O'Brien of Decatur; Niece Noble, Marti Hamilton, and Carole Curlette of Birmingham; Jenny Bundrick of Fayetteville, GA; Susan Kelley of Oneonta; Genie Jones of Six Mile; Jennifer Talley of Rockmart, GA; Tracy Morris and Michelle Picard of Huntsville; Kim Sherman of Douglasville, Ga; Chris Cotter of Snellville, GA; and Tina Roach of Oxford.

ROTC Week underway

During ROTC Week, September 6-10, Jax State students are in for a special adventure packed week hosted by the Military Science Department.

A Marksmanship Clinic was conducted on Tuesday, from 1-3 p.m. at the indoor range in Rowe Hall.

For those students interested in learning the basics of self defense, the Military Science Department will also conduct the Unarmed Self Defense Clinic on Friday from 1-3 p.m. at Rowe Hall.

The Command Retreat and Awards Day Ceremony on Thursday, at 4 p.m. in front of Bibb Graves, rounds out the week's events. The ceremony will feature the JSU Corps of Cadets, Sponsor Corps, and the 14th U. S. Army Band.

BCM announces plans

The BCM's big gift to the campus during fall semester is Celebration '83! a celebration of Christ's presence on the campus. Celebration '83! will be held in Leone Cole Auditorium at 7:30 each evening September 19-21. Each night there will be lots of music by special guests and groups including Marvin Williams and Nori Kelley. Speaking each night will be Randy Evers, an exciting young man much in demand for youth and college meetings.

The regular meetings of BCM include choir,

Celebration! and Bible study. BCM Choir meets every Monday night at 6:45. Celebration!, a time of creative worship and fellowship, is held on Tuesday nights at 7:30. Bible study, on various topics and led by various persons, is held on Thursday nights from 6:00 to 7:00. All of these meetings are open to any interested person.

The Agape' Meal is a luncheon on Wednesdays at 11:15 and 12:15. It is primarily for commuters, but anyone is welcome.

Alpha Xi announces pledges

Alpha Xi Delta worked hard this summer to plan for this fall's rush. All the planning paid off and a fine new pledge class is in place.

The new "Fuzzies" are: Amy Blythe, Beth Campbell, Beth Carlyle, Lisa Chambers, Anna Clayton, Kim Cook, Becky Cooper, Lynn Cottingham, Donna Dubble, Camillie Franklin, Jill Gilliam, Jamie Hanvey, Vickie Holmes, Cathy Jo James, Janis Jones, Lisa Kay, Melissa McDonald, Angie Owens, Amy Smith, Rebecca Smith, Cherrie Thornhill and Katrina Wilson.

The Alpha Xi's are sure that this fine group will help make this year a great one for the sorority.



Alpha Xi Delta Rush

Sorority members and rushees returned to JSU a week early for fall formal rush. This year, almost 150 girls participated in the event sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. During the week, parties involving elaborate skits were performed for the potential pledges. Pictured above are members of Alpha Xi Delta preparing for a party.

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Sports

Gamecocks 'hang tough' at UTC

By STEVE CAMP
And CLAY WARBROD

In a game thought by many to be a possible runaway, the Jacksonville State Gamecocks played the Div. I U. T. Chattanooga

Moccasins to a rather respectable 13-6 defeat.

The Gamecocks held the game tight for the majority of the contest. But with the score tied 6-6 in the fourth quarter, UTC quarterback

Ralph Potter broke the deadlock with a three-yard touchdown run. That gave the Moccasins the 13-6 margin which they failed to relinquish.

The Gamecocks simply could not muster a formidable attack on offense, netting only 28 yards on the ground and 110 through the air accounting for a mere 138 yards total offense.

Reginald Goodloe carried the ball for a total of 71 yards, but rushing loses and quarterback sacks accounted for a negative 47 yards.

The quarterbacking tandem of Allen Porter and Kirk Patterson, according to Fuller, had a difficult time as well. "Our plan was to throw short," said Fuller, "but they threw an assortment of blitzes at us that we were just unable to pick up. Allen was sacked from behind twice and that hurts both mentally and physically."

"As for as running the ball, Goodloe was the only person ready to play tailback," Fuller continued. "He made the big runs for us. We want



JSU defenders corner Moc runner



Goodloe looks for daylight

to be able to get him the ball more often."

What the Gamecocks hope to do is to be able to use Darry Evans more as a receiver. Another objective is to season the freshmen who are playing fullback. Exclaimed one coach, "Our

freshman fullbacks had no idea what they were getting into. We tried to warn them, but there's just no substitute for experience."

As is often the case in the season opener, mistakes run abundant, regardless of what level a team is at.

Coach Fuller labeled these mistakes as a large factor in the outcome of the game. Against a team of Div. I caliber, the mistakes are exploited even more extensively.

(See UTC, Page 18)

From the stands

I want to be just like . . .

I can remember watching sports while I was growing up and wanting to be a sports star. As did every youngster in America, I would watch each sport looking for some great player to pattern my sure-to-be athletic career after.

In football, there was Gale Sayers, O. J.



Steve Camp
Sports Editor

and other star players at Florida State were arrested for stealing television sets.

Drug abuse has become popular in all sports as well. In as short a span as three years, several baseball players have publicly been admitted to rehabilitation centers. Several football stars playing today, as well as the majority of one entire team, have been found to be using and dealing in cocaine.

What seems to be the problem? Many sports figures in this category state that their profession has changed their lifestyles. They claim that they are under such constant pressure to perform that drugs and alcohol are their only way out.

What is the difference between the stars of yesterday and those of today? Is it just the fact that it is more publicized today than ever before. In the past, no one hardly ever was found committing these acts, and if they were, stiff results of reform were reached or the play was written off.

Regardless of the reasons, athletes must take into consideration that they are in the public eye. It is their personal responsibility to control their action both in the public eye and in their performances. They must concentrate on upholding the roles as models to the public.

Nothing hurts a fan's outlook (and especially a younger fan) of his favorite player or hero than to find out that he or she has a serious social problem. No one would want their children to look up to a bank robber in admiration, so how could they allow them to idolize some of today's stars.

Thank God for the Steve Garveys and the Dale Murphys that are still around. It appears that they are endangered species.

Simpson, and Joe Namath. Brooks Robinson and Henry Aaron were model baseball players. Basketball fans were blessed with Wilt Chamberlain and John Havelichech.

I haven't made it to the big time in sports like I dreamed as a kid, but if it were destined to do to me what it has done to several of today's stars, I'm glad I didn't make it.

Unlike the past, it has become no big deal for the average fan to read where a prominent sports star is making just as much news with his undesirable ways and habits off the field as he is with his performances on the field.

A good example is the issue concerning Billy Canon. He was the Heisman Trophy winner in 1959 and the talk of all football at the time. But just recently, Canon was arrested and convicted of counterfeiting. Once a star, now a criminal.

A few years back, a football All America

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Strongmen compete

Whenever you are out and around campus and see a guy who appears capable of lifting Merrill Hall single-handedly, don't consider him only as a football player. The grid stars aren't the only "big boys" in town any more. Powerlifters are beginning to make their presence known.

Powerlifting is a sport that is expanding in the Jacksonville area according to Pete Pelham, one of the area's best. "It isn't a big sport in this part of the state yet," says Pelham, "It's more popular around Auburn and Huntsville. But it is projected to catch on in interest here in the very near future."

Pelham recently competed in the Dixie Invitational on August 27, and finished 2nd in the 275 pound class. He had

lifts of 640 in the squat, 440 on the bench, and deadlifted 640 for a 1720 pound total.

Several student lifters are in strenuous training in preparation for upcoming meets. Bill Cress and John Cooper are two individuals showing promise in the sport according to Pelham.

Upcoming meets include the Alabama State Meet in February, and the National Collegiant Meet in March. Former J.S.U. student Billy Keel was a champion in the N.C. meet at one time.

For the sport to grow and to be considered for aid by the university (which is Pelham's goal), more people are needed. For more information, contact Pete Pelham at 102 Glazner Hall.

Henning off to good start

By STEVE CAMP

The performance of the Atlanta Falcons at Soldier Field in Chicago last Sunday wasn't a picture of beauty, but head coach Dan Henning will take it.

The Falcons came out victorious over the Bears in the season opener by a count of 20-17. On the strength of three touchdowns, Atlanta was able to outlast the opposition. Chicago points were attained via a pair of TDs and a fieldgoal off the leg of Bob Thomas.

Both teams opened the game by employing the conservative facets of their offensive attack. Each kept the ball primarily on the ground throughout the opening period and usually in the hands of the Bears' Walter Payton or Atlanta's William Andrews.

The ice was broken late in the first quarter as Atlanta mounted the game's first significant drive. Employing Hennings' one-back offense, quarterback Steve Barthowshi put the offense on the move marching deep into Bear territory.

On first and ten from the 31 yard line, William Andrews swang out of the backfield and split the Chicago secondary. Barthowshi hit him with a pass in the end zone putting Atlanta up 6-0. The conversion attempt failed as the Mick Luckhurst kick was blocked.

On the following Bears possession, Jim MacMahon brought his team to life. Beginning on their own 11 yard line the Bears mounted a seven-minute drive capped by an eight-yard TD pass to take the lead 7-6.

Late in the half, the Bears capitalized on an Andrews fumble and added a field goal to lead by four at the half, 10-6.

The lead seesawed back and forth in the second half until the Falcons claimed the lead for good in the fourth quarter. The final Atlanta touchdown came on a 21-yard touchdown pass from Barthowski to all-pro receiver Alfred Jenkins. Lackhurst added the extra point and the Falcons had a 20-17 advantage.

Chicago tried desperately to build a scoring drive to regain the lead, but to no avail. The swarming Falcon defense tightened and the contest

concluded with Atlanta capturing their first regular season victory in as many tries.

"We're glad to be 1-0," exclaimed a happy Dan Henning following the game. "We hadn't been productive on offense in the preseason games. It was a big game for us."

But, whatever new wrinkles Henning promised to show in the opener, the offensive productivity rose considerably. "Perseverance paid off against a very tough defense," stated Barthowski who completed 14 of 23 passes for 201 yards and two TDs.

Although overshadowed by the defeat, Bears all-world setback, Walter Payton turned in an exceptional afternoon. He rushed for 103 yards against one of the best defenses in the league against the run. Payton also had 96 yards in receptions for a 199 yard total.

UTC (Continued from Page 17)

The Gamecock defensive unit played the high powered opposition rather respectfully. The Moccasins were held to only 174 yards of total offense (113 rushing and 61 passing).

JSU defenders forced two turnovers. Each was an interception and each was picked off by senior safety Ralph Battle, a leader on the defensive unit.

Although it goes down as a loss, the Jacksonville gridmen must be given a high account. They were picked by many odds makers

to be defeated by anywhere from 14 points up to as many as thirty. To play as tightly as they did must be a moral victory of some fashion.

Another objective was achieved in the contest. Many freshmen and other inexperienced performers in key positions received invaluable seasoning in the contest.

The Gamecocks will chalk last week's defeat up in the form of experience and seasoning that will be needed

when they enter the always-tough GSC intra-conference games in the near future.

WORD PROCESSING



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Congratulations to
Ralph Battle
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JSU vs. UTC
Game

Ralph had two interceptions that stopped UTC scoring drives and broke up three other passes. Ralph Battle will be presented the Miller Sports Award tonight at the Pep Rally.

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JSU set for 'dogfight'

By STEVE CAMP

Alabama A&M Coach Ray Greene has never been coy when it comes to talking about his football teams. If he thinks he will have a good season, he'll tell you straight out.

This season is no exception. Greene believes the 1983 Bulldogs could be formidable. In Greene's opinion, an undefeated season is a distinct possibility.

Alabama A&M must first get by the Jacksonville State Gamecocks if they hope to endure the '83 campaign in perfect fashion. The two meet this coming Saturday in Jacksonville's Paul Snow Stadium for a showdown.

A&M lost some key players off last season's 6-4-1 squad who must be replaced.

In fact, two of Greene's players were drafted by NFL teams; running back Reginald Gipson (Seattle Seahawks, 6th round) and offensive tackle Thomas Hopkins (Cleveland Browns, 10th round).

Greene has another potential all-star performer at running back in Willie May. The coach sees him as the best athlete on the team. May will be accompanied in the A&M backfield by an assortment of players with limited experience and a few freshmen. "Some freshman is going to play at fullback or running back," says Greene.

The defensive secondary is one of the stronger aspects of the Bulldog defense. They will be handed the job of stopping the formidable JSU passing attack. They return all starters from last year's four secondary starting positions and project six players playing the positions Saturday.

A&M's offensive line is another point of strength that the Gamecocks will have to contend with. The 7-man unit of the Bulldogs averages 6'4" and 269 pounds in weight. Standouts at the position include Howard Ballard (6-8, 295), Bruce Murphy (6-3, 290), and transfer Maurice Johnson (6-2, 290).

Wide receiver Larry Addison (5-10, 165) heads the Alabama A&M receiving corps. "He is as good as anybody around this part of the country," Greene said. "Potentially he has all the tools to be a great one. He's a game-breaking type."

Behind Addison is team co-captain Dwight Wright and Sam Jones, the fastest guy on the team who runs the 100 in 9-5.

Kicking looks to be a strong facet of the Bulldogs' attack. Placekicker Joey Malone led the NCAA last season in accuracy by hitting 15 of 21 field goals. The punting choices will be handled by John Vitale and Patrick Spencer.

Coming off the loss to UTC, the Jax State Gamecocks will be looking hungrily for their first victory of the season.

The offensive scheme will be basically the same as before; use a variety of running and short passes to pick the opponents apart.

The Gamecocks will concentrate on halting the rush of the A&M defense. Porter and Paterson were sacked several times last week for losses. With the offensive line throwing up a strong barrier, the JSU attack should be able to take it to the Bulldogs.

The rushing attack of the Gamecocks should be more stable for this contest. All-GSC performer Reginald Goodloe is projected to be back at full strength while the others in the backfields, with a game of experience under their belt, should figure significantly as well.

JSU head coach Jim Fuller projects that Saturday's contest will be a more evenly matched affair. "A&M has a new staff, so we anticipate new ideas," says Fuller. "Ray Green's personality is a definite plus in their favor and always has been in the past. Roy has a good knowledge of the game. They like to throw the football and have a team that is well versed in the passing game."

The A&M Bulldogs pose a test for the Gamecocks, but the fact that it is their opener and that Fuller - and - company have already witnessed a game of experience could be the deciding factor.

"I'd rather have a game under my belt than be able to look at an opponent's game," replied Fuller. "You've got to keep from beating yourself by mistakes. That was our problem last week."

So the stage is set; the Alabama A&M Bulldogs in their opener against the Jax State Gamecocks coming off a first game defeat. The favor has to be the homestanding good guys.

With the invaluable one game of seasoning coupled with the fact that the game will take place in Paul Snow Stadium (better known to opposing teams as "the pit"), JSU should prevail. My line says the Gamecocks by 11.

weekend grid

Ga. Tech. at Alabama

Texas at Auburn

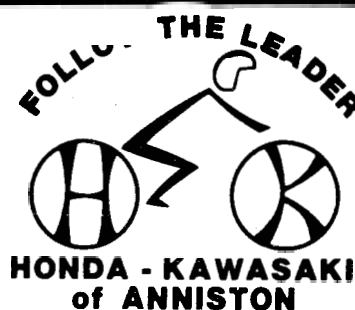
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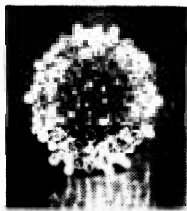
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