

STEP-UP TO JAX STATE

Supplement to *THE CHANTICLEER*

June-July 1984

University has proud history, added growth

On February 22, 1983, Jacksonville State University celebrated its one-hundredth birthday. In 1883 the Jacksonville State Normal School was established by the Alabama Legislature. Then it was a two-year college for elementary school teachers. A small two-story brick building where the Kitty Stone Elementary School now stands, housed the Normal School. The small building had served as a home for a private male academy, the Grange College and the Calhoun College before becoming the new home of the Normal School. The institution, in 1900, outgrew the small building and was moved to the vacated Calhoun County Courthouse which was located in downtown Jacksonville.

It was in 1908 that the Normal School moved again due to the growth of the institution. This time the school came back to its original location, now named Hames Hall after William H. Hames, who was the 1883 president of the Normal School Board of Directors. The building had been renovated and expanded to house the growing school. Also constructed were two new dormitories.

The nucleus of the present campus, Bibb Graves Hall and Daugette Hall, was constructed in 1927. It was in that year that the Alabama Legislature, by a large appropriation, guaranteed the continued growth and existence of the Normal School.

Two years later the Normal School became a four year State Teachers College which offered a baccalaureate degree. The college continued to grow attracting students whose interests in different fields of majors caused a diverse curriculum. With the State Teachers College continuing to grow, the Legislature, in 1957, changed the institution's name again, this time to Jacksonville State College, and a master's degree program was instituted. In 1959 the first master of science in education was awarded.

Jacksonville State College continued to grow rapidly from 1957 to 1966. It was on November 22, 1966 that the function of the college changed and the name became Jacksonville State University.

When the Normal School was established in 1883, there were essentially four divisions - a primary department, an intermediate department, a collegiate department and a normal professional course. As the location and the names of this university have changed so has the tuition. In 1883 the rate of tuition was for a normal class-free; Primary Department - \$0.75 per month; and the Intermediate Department - \$1.50 per month. A fee of \$5.00 per term of ten months, paid in advance, was the incidental fee for a Normal pupil. In 1983 tuition for

students during one term was \$350 and now for the fall term of 1984 the tuition is \$400.

During the school term of 1883-84 there were 87 students in the Primary Department, 96 students in the Intermediate Department and 64 students in the Collegiate Department - for a total of 247 students, not including the 25 Normal pupils. One hundred years later J.S.U. has approximately 6,000 students.

President Daugette, in 1917, initiated seven student regulations:

1. Girls may receive young men once per week only, and that on Sunday afternoon and night till ten o'clock.

2. No driving, riding or walking with young men except in parties and with chaperones approved by the president. Young men and ladies may walk from the church and Christian Associations together to their homes on Sundays, but nowhere else and at no other time.

3. Young ladies must not loiter at the post office, in the stores, or on the street.

4. Girls must not remain out too late; they should be in their homes at dark.

5. No going out during the week days to anything without the permission of the president, except to prayer meetings, and then when the boarding house keeper shall take her girls - this means they shall not go or return with young men.

6. Girls must not leave town without permission from the president, unless it be under the care of the matron.

7. Proper dignity and behavior are required upon all occasions.

Students now are instructed to follow the revised regulations in their student catalogue. The regulations are enforced as strongly today as those in 1917 by President Daugette.

J.S.U. took another step toward its continuing growth. It was at this time that the university was divided into the present nine colleges, the Center for Individualized Instruction and the department of Military Science. The eight colleges include Commerce and Business Administration; Education; Library Science, Communications, and Instructional Media; Criminal Justice; Nursing; Humanities and Social Science; Music and Fine Arts; Science and Mathematics; and Graduate Studies.

From 1966 to the present J.S.U. has continued to grow into a full and diverse university. So much of today's campus life is a result of the evolution for the past one hundred years of the Jacksonville State Normal School established in 1883. What do the next one hundred years hold in store? What will the university accomplish or change? Only the students that care for their future and this university know.

Cole Library looms over campus

By ROSANNE WEBB

The Houston Cole Library can be seen looming above the trees as you approach Jacksonville, a tall, luminous building, giving the effect of a skyline. The Houston Cole Library, all 12 floors, is an omen of things to come.

Entering Jacksonville for the first time, you can see the library as far down Highway 21 as WalMart. Not only is it the first landmark you see upon arriving, but it is the place you will be spending a great deal of your time while a student here at JSU.

The first bit of information you, as a new student, need before entering the mammoth building is that the front doors are only decorative. You must enter from the back doors. And don't try to take a look before you have your new JSU ID card validated. It must be presented to the security guard before you are admitted.

Now, once you're inside, where do you go? The lobby, where you entered, contains an information desk. Here you can check out books, as well as get information. Take the elevator down to the basement and you'll find the card catalog and newspapers. After finding where the information you need is located, consult a listing posted on the wall telling the floor for each subject matter.

The second floor is where the microfilm carousels and general reference material are located. Specific reference books for specific subjects are located on the floor that

houses that subject. But general reference material can be located on the second floor.

Houston Cole's other floors are categorized by the subjects contained in them in accordance with the Library of Congress system. They are as follows:

3rd floor...History, Archaeology, Anthropology

4th floor...Business (Marketing, Management, etc.)

5th floor...Education

6th floor...Art, Music, Foreign Language

7th floor...Literature

8th floor...Offices

9th floor...Science, Mathematics

10th floor...Technology, Law

11th floor...Meeting rooms

12th floor...Observation Deck

If all this sounds overwhelming, there is a course offered to familiarize students with the library. The course is Orientation to Instructional Media. It's a good choice for your first semester, regardless of the major you are pursuing.

The Houston Cole Library is well known among students. Every student will be required to use this building at some point in his or her collegiate career. Familiarizing yourself with this valuable resource will save stress and worry when a demanding assignment is due.

Freshmen placement exams vital to success

By JAN DICKINSON

Step Up, JSU's answer to summer orientation, began on Wednesday, June 13. Each of the two-day sessions covers almost everything the new student will need to know about college life at JSU. But aside from the information that the student will receive from his attendance at a Step Up session, he will also be required to submit to several tests given by the university.

One of those tests, the English Placement exam, is required of all entering students who do not have credit for

English 101 (English Composition). This test is designed to determine the student's level of knowledge in English skills. Not only does the test make the student aware of his skill level, but by placing a student in a remedial class if needed, it brings him up to par with other students. This test is given on the first day of each Step Up session at 10:30 in the Theron Montgomery Building auditorium.

Another test, the Mathematics Advisement Test, will be

(See TESTS, Page 2B)

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS STEP-UP 1984

WED.	
8:00 A.M.	"STEP-UP" Registration - TMB
9:00 A.M.	Convocation - TMB
10:30 A.M.	English Placement Exam - TMB
11:30 - 12:30	Lunch - Jack Hopper Dining Hall
12:30 P.M.	Mathematics Advisement Test - TMB
1:45 P.M.	University Survival Skills - Ramona Wood Hall
3:00 P.M.	Advisement for Success
5:00 P.M.	Dinner
6:00 P.M.	Dormitory Meeting - LOCATION: Men: T.V. Room, Luttrell Hall. Women: Basement Lobby, New Dorm.

THURS.

7:00 - 8:00 A.M.	Breakfast
8:30 A.M. - 12:00	Registration - At your Dean's Office
12:00	Lunch - Jack Hopper Dining Hall
12:00 - 12:30 P.M.	Check-out of all dorms. See you in the Fall!

A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people
--John F. Kennedy

THE CHANTICLEER

Steve Camp Greg Spoon

Editors-in-Chief

David Strickland
Advertising

Jamie Strickland
Business Manager

Melinda Gallahar
Secretary

Chanticleer staff welcomes students

Dear Step-Up Students:

On behalf of the entire CHANTICLEER staff, we would like to welcome you to Jacksonville State University, the "Friendliest Campus in the South."

Jacksonville State offers its students the best of both the academic and social worlds. The academic world is expanding rapidly at this university. A new addition to the Merrill Building, renovation completed in Ayers Hall, and the commencement of a new school of communications are just a few.

The social world is filled with fraternity-sorority activities, sports events, and music and drama productions. All in all, JSU offers something for everyone. We are proud you chose this institution as your university and hope your experiences here will be most rewarding.

THE CHANTICLEER is the student newspaper written by and for the students. Our staff is composed of well qualified writers who know the importance of accurate reporting. The newspaper was begun fifty years ago, in 1934, as an outlet for the students. Over the years it has grown and changed in several ways. One is that the content and quality have grown.

In the coming academic year several changes will take place. One of the most important is an increase in the number of pages published weekly. We plan to increase to 28 pages, allowing for more news, features, entertainment, and sports coverage for you—the student. We will also be using more graphics and color. Color will be used in print as well as pictures. The organizations section, devoted to all organizations on campus, will see a new and improved format.

Should any of you have previous experience working on newspapers, yearbooks, or literary magazines, we encourage you to come by and meet all the staff personally and consider becoming a part of your newspaper. A special course, Journalism 303: Layout and Editing, is offered in the fall semester and anyone who is seriously interested in the workings of a newspaper should enroll and work on our staff.

We invite you to come by our office, located in Room 102 TMB, anytime a need arises. We will be most happy to assist you in any way we can.

Sincerely,
Steve Camp
Greg Spoon
Co-Editors-in-Chief

STEP-UP PARTY DATES

June 13 Kappa Sigma
June 20 Sigma Nu
June 27 Alpha Tau Omega
July 18 Pi Kappa Phi
July 25 Kappa Alpha



Jacksonville does offer night life

By GREG SPOON

Jacksonville is a fine town filled with a proud heritage and people. It is not, however, one of the most swinging nightspots around. Our town is not filled with the clamor and congestion of the metropolises nearby, but it does offer residents quite a bit.

If food is what one desires, several restaurants await. For a full sit-down meal

J'ville offers the Village Inn (on Clinton Street), O'Riley's (on Highway 21 South), Peking (on Pelham Road North), and Honey's Bar-B-Que (beside the Red Rooster).

This town is not a stranger to fast food joints. All anyone has to do is drive from the campus to WalMart and he will find anything his stomach desires.

For those who like to party, a few establishments

come to mind. Crossroads and Katz are located a few miles from the campus on Highways 204 and 21, respectively. Two bars, Brother's and the Red Rooster (aka the Pub), are within close proximity to the campus. Any of these places offer fine entertainment at reasonable prices.

Jacksonville is without its own theatres, roller skating rinks, and amusement parks. Students must travel

to Gadsden, Anniston, or other locales for these amusements.

This small northeastern Alabama town is your new home for the next four years. Learn to enjoy what it has to offer and by all means avoid the "Suitcase Syndrome" (see any upperclassman for details on this dreaded disease). You can find anything—almost—here...all you have to do is look and become involved!!

Jax State has exceptional athletic programs

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Sports Writer

The reasons for coming to school at Jacksonville State University are as numerous as the students at JSU.

Maybe you came because you heard this was a "party campus." Maybe because Jax State is one of the least expensive schools in the nation. Maybe you came because your mommy or daddy did. Perhaps you came to find out if this is indeed "the friendliest campus in the south," and if so, will it mean anything on Saturday night.

Or maybe a few came to actually learn something.

Regardless of reason or lack thereof, you are here. Congratulations. You have chosen a fine institution of higher learning.

And whether you knew it or not, you chose the home of one of the best small college athletic programs in the country.

Sports has made Jax State famous. The NCAA Division II Gamecocks have won thousands of games, championships, trophies, and even a national championship over the years.

You have chosen a winner. The football team is a perennial small college power. From 1977 to 1982, Jacksonville was in the national playoffs five years. In '77, the team was one game away from a national title. Several Gamecock athletes are now playing in the NFL, USFL, and Canadian Football League. Jacksonville is 6-2 in bowl games. Almost a dozen former Jax State coaches are now working at a Division I school. The Gamecocks haven't lost a homecoming game in 37 years. The Gulf South Conference, of which JSU is a charter member, has given its football championship award to Jax State five times. And

the league's All-Sports Trophy, based on standings from all conference sports, was awarded to Jax State in 1981-82 and 82-83.

Last year wasn't typical. The Gamecocks played to a 6-5 year, a year many schools dream of but Jax State doesn't like.

The winning tradition will continue under new head coach Joe Hollis, hired this winter after former head Jim Fuller took a coaching job at Alabama.

The football team isn't the only winner. The JSU basketball team, under Bill Jones, has made it to the NCAA playoffs four of the last five years. Since '75, Jacksonville has won three conference titles, the conference tournament in 1983, and was the NCAA regional champion that same year. Last season, Jacksonville took second in the conference and was again invited to the national playoffs.

The upcoming year could be the best ever. Jacksonville loses only one player to graduation, and he didn't even start. Returning starters, plus an exceptional recruiting year, add up to another national playoff berth in 1984-85.

The Gamecock baseball team is also no stranger to the world of national playoffs. Jacksonville made its eighth playoff appearance in 12 years in May of '84. Jacksonville has been in the College World Series three times, and took second place in '83. Coach Rudy Abbott, in 14 seasons, has won four conference titles, three NCAA Region Championships, and seen 34 Gamecocks signed to pro baseball contracts.

Football, basketball, and baseball teams are not the only winners at Jax State. The Women's Gymnastics team, under coach Robert Dillard, won the NCAA Division II national championship in 1983-84 after coming close for three years in a row. And the men's team, coached by Tom Cockey, took third last year.

Individuals make the winning teams at Jacksonville State. All-conference and All-America lists always seem to include Jax State athletes. They make us winners.

But winning is nothing new. In fact, Jacksonville State seems spoiled by championships and winning records. Even trips to national competition, a dream to most schools, is simply standard for Jax State teams. The JSU athletic tradition is strong. And it will continue.

Welcome to Gamecock Country.

Test

(Continued from Page 1B)

given at 12:30 in the TMB auditorium, again on the first day of each session. All entering students who have not been awarded credit for Ms 102 (Modern College Algebra) or a higher level of math must take this exam. This exam, designed and conducted by the Mathematics Department, will measure the math skills of the student. The student's score on the test will reflect whether he should take LS110 (Reinforcing Quantitative Skills), MS101 (College Algebra), or MS102. As this is only an advisement test, the student is

not required to follow the advice of the test results.

The last test given will check the basic geographic knowledge of entering students. The test was designed by the National Council for Geographic Education and will be conducted by the Geography Department. The test, given only to those students who are registered for either the June 13 or June 20 sessions, lasts approximately 30 minutes long, and is administered in Ramona Wood Hall.

Greek organizations offer growth

By RANDY FAIR

Universities provide students not only with academic growth but also with social growth. At JSU, known for being the friendliest campus in the south, a great many social activities are supplied by campus fraternities and sororities.

The fourteen JSU Greek societies provide students the chance to gather with people who have common values and commitments. Joining a fraternity or sorority can provide social outlets that will lead to lifelong friendships.

Greeks also provide students with much more than social activities. They develop meaningful values in their members.

Along with the parties and new friendships come responsibilities and commitments. One of the least pleasant, but most important commitments, is, of course, dues. At JSU, however, the dues required are very small in comparison to the dues at larger universities.

The first fee encountered is the rush fee, which is ten dollars. This fee allows the rushee to attend the parties given during rush week and helps finance the parties.

Rush week for sororities begins before school starts. During this week the actives and the rushees must rely on first impressions in selecting one another. Rush week for fraternities is similar, but it begins after school is in session and rushees are not required to give their preferences and so may receive a bid from each fraternity whose parties they attend.

There are six campus sororities. The four regulated by the Panhellenic Council are Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Phi Mu.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

The Lambda Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha offers many social activities including a regional conference to discuss goals and objectives for the NAACP, a workshop during Black History Month, a founder's day party, a Halloween party, a community Thanksgiving basket, and monthly sisterhood dinners.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Epsilon Pi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta supports Respiratory Health as its national philanthropy. Social activities include a Sock Hop, Parents' Day Tea, Big Brother Socials, Sisterhood Retreats, and the Rose Cotillion.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta is concerned with the welfare, academic excellence, and cultural enrichment of our society. It is a public service organization dedicated to a program of sharing membership skills and organization services in the public interest.

DELTA ZETA

The Lambda Gamma chapter of Delta Zeta claims the Gaudett School for Deaf as its National Philanthropy. Social events include Killarney Rose Ball, Pledge Informal, Pledge Retreat, Big Brother Picnic, Candle Talks, Halloween Party, Christmas Party and Squeal Swim Party.

PHI MU

Project H.O.P.E. is national philanthropy sponsored by the Kappa Sigma chapter of Phi Mu. Social activities are Fall Crush Party, Rose Carnation Ball, Cow Pasture Ball, Annual Big Brother Picnic, Christmas and Easter Party for underprivileged children, and the All-Greek Thanksgiving Service.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zeta Psi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha devotes work to the National Association for Retarded Citizens as its national philanthropy. Social activities are Sisterhood Retreat, Parents' Day, Faculty Tea, Service Week, Christmas Party, Hay-ride, White Violet Formal, Easter Party and Church Days.

The eight campus fraternities are all regulated by the interfraternity council.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omega was the first college fraternity founded after the Civil War. The Eta Theta chapter was the second fraternity founded at JSU in 1969.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Alpha Phi Alpha, the first Greek letter fraternity among black college men, was founded December 4, 1906, at Cornell University. The Xi Xi chapter here was established June 15, 1980.

DELTA CHI

Delta Chi was the first fraternity founded at JSU. The national chapter was founded in 1890 at Cornell University.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha Order was founded on December 21, 1865, at Washington and Lee University. The Delta Phi chapter was founded January 23, 1976 on this campus.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded January 5, 1911, at Indiana University. The Eta Mu chapter began here in 1971.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville in 1869. The Lambda Gamma chapter was founded in 1971 at JSU.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi was founded on December 10, 1904. Pi Kapp was chartered at JSU in 1972.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu was founded January 1, 1869 at Virginia Military Institute. The Iota Lambda chapter was founded on campus April 5, 1975.

Come, 'Jam'

at

921



What to do if.....

Problem

Individual Deans

Problem

Advisors

**Academic
Trouble And
Advisement**

Thomas Barker, Dean of the College of Criminal Justice, Brewer Hall, Ext. 339.

Reuben Boozer, Dean of the College of Science and Mathematics, Martin Hall, Ext. 231.

William Carr, Dean of the College of the Graduate Studies, Bibb Graves Hall, Ext. 328.

Robert Hymer, Dean of the College of Education, Ramona Woods, Ext. 445.

William Loftin, Dean of the College of Commerce and Business Administration, Merrill Hall, Ext. 508.

John Marsengill, Dean of the College of Music and Fine Arts, Mason Hall, Ext. 588.

Alta Milican, Dean of the College of Library Science, Communications and Instructional Media, Houston Cole Library, Ext. 248.

T. Allen Smith, Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, Stone Center, Ext. 649.

Roberta Watts, Dean of the College of Nursing, Lurleen B. Wallace Nursing Center, Ext. 428.

Athletic Jerry Cole, Athletic Director, Ext. 368.

Housing Donald Schmitz, Dean of Students, Ext. 472.
Miriam Higginbotham, Assistant Dean of Students, Ext. 472.
John Stewart, Director of the International House, Ext. 303.

Health Dr. Samuel Crawford, School Physician, Ext. 308.

Safety David Nichols, Police Chief, Ext. 277.

Financial Larry Smith, Director of Financial Aid, Ext. 362.
Ben Kirkland, Comptroller, Ext. 634.

Advisement on Major Ann Stewart, Head of Career Development Counseling Service

**ID Cards
Sports Tickets** Claude Gaddy, Director of Special Services, Ext. 264.

Bookstore Gary Smith, Manager, Campus Bookstore, Ext. 283.

Advisors

Advisement

Dr. James Reeves, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Bibb Graves Hall, Ext. 284.

Claudia McDade, Director for the Center of Individual Instruction, Bibb Graves Hall, Ext. 570.

Bill Meehart, Academic Advisement, Bibb Graves Hall, Ext. 284.

Col. Rider, Military Science and Advanced ROTC, Ext. 601.

Any faculty member, in addition to these, is available for advisement.

If you cannot find one of these persons, we will be glad to assist you.

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

"The Friendliest Campus in the South"

