New phone system
Installation begins
By VICKY WALLACE

The frustration of waiting for that talkative person to get off the phone will soon be over. The days of not receiving that one important phone message will soon be a memory because there will be a telephone in each dorm room and university-owned apartment (College Apartments, Campus Inn, Pembouse, and Forney Hall) by the fall.

The work is in its preliminary stages, but the contract has been signed by Telecom Plus and the installation starts the first part of June. The dorms will be the first to have the phones installed with the vacant ones having first priority.

The AT and T phones will be taken out of the buildings on campus and the Telecom Plus phones will be installed, but the pay phones will continue to be in service. All cables, telephones, and equipment on campus will be owned by the University which will connect with South Central Bell for off-campus service. Telecom Plus has a subcontractor who will be doing the outside and inside wiring called C and C Teletronic, Inc.

Deans of each college are responsible for requesting and these requests will determine which faculty member will receive his own personal phone for his office.

The telephone is a system NEC 3400, which is a top of the line, fourth generation system. The push button phone will be a wall model, but unlike other ordinary wall phones, this one will carry several special features.

The main feature is called the Voice Mailbox, which acts like an answering service. If the student gets a call and he is not there, a prerecorded message done by the student himself, will tell the caller that he is not there and to leave a message. When the student comes in, a light on the phone will be shining to let the student know that he has a message. A certain button will be pushed to obtain the message and can be later erased.

(Candidates visit campus)
By JAN DICKINSON

The search for a replacement for Dr. T. Allen Smith, outgoing Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, is fully underway this summer as five applicants for the position visit JSU between Tuesday, June 18 and Thursday, June 27.

Of those applicants, only one, University of Montevallo’s Dr. David Morgan, currently teaches in an Alabama university.

The other four applicants are: Dr. Jerry Carwell, Western Kentucky University; Dr. J.E. Wade, East Tennessee State; Dr. Renda, Evan- ching Middle Tennessee State University; and Dr. Glenn Whitesides, currently on a sabbatical from Newberry College.

Each applicant will spend a full day on campus, beginning with an 8 a.m. breakfast and including a tour of the College Departments and of the entire campus, lunch with the Department Heads, and interviews with the President, Vice President, and the Search Committee. The end of the day for each candidate winds down with a reception on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library and a question and answer session at 4:45.

At this time, the prospective candidate will field questions given by other faculty members concerning his role at JSU.

According to Mrs. Opal Lovett, one of the eight members of the dean search committee, any applicant for the position must have had substantial experience in administrative positions as well as an earned doctorate. She further explained that ‘administrative experience’ refers to experience in directly supervising other faculty members, working with departmental payrolls, and so forth. According to the credentials of the candidates, their teaching experience ranges from six to twenty-one years, and administrative experience ranges from five to seventeen years.

Although the planning and execution of activities surrounding the search for a new dean has taken a bite out of many committee members’ “free” time, the end result, a qualified person, will arrive.

National recognition given
A Jacksonville State University geography major and geography professor have received special national recognition from the National Council for Geographic Education. Vicki Jenks of Spring Garden, a junior at JSU, recently received a $1000 scholarship to continue her studies in geography, and Dr. Howard Johnson, professor of geography and chairman of the department, has received the Distinguished Teaching Award. Mrs. Jenks received one of only ten scholarships presented nationwide and in Canada. Dr. Johnson received the top national award at the college and university level.

SAGA rates a 74 in inspection by Health Dept.

By VICKY WALLACE

On May 20th, Saga was paid a visit by Rebecca Stinson of the Alabama Department of Public Health located in Anniston and received a grade of seventy-four out of a possible one hundred. According to Rick Clark, manager of Saga Foods, this has been the lowest score Saga has received in the past three years that he has been manager. He says that the average score usually ranges from the mid-eighties into the nineties.

The Health Department grades food establishments using several categories, but the main section that caused Saga to receive such a low score was the problem of insect control. “The major category that she cited was the visible presence of insects, and she has been back since then and that has been corrected and taken care of,” Clark said.

By insects, Clark explained that specifically, roaches were the problem. To eliminate the pesky six-legged creatures, Clark said he took two actions between the May 20 inspection and the return visit of Ms. Stinson on May 31. 1) Clark notified the school and they came three times to spray within those eleven days and 2) Clark has been taking bids from outside exterminators in order for them to take over the building. Clark says hopefully the outside exterminators will do a better job in controlling the roach problem. This means if an outside exterminator is contracted to do the job, it will alleviate the school from doing its usual, regular spraying.

Clark says Ms. Stinson will be back to inspect Saga during the second week of June. “She visits here on a monthly basis. For most food service establishments, she comes maybe 4 or 5 times a year. That used to be the case here until about twenty-four months ago, and I asked them to come on a more regular basis,” Clark added.

(Feature Length 873 words)
Drinking age raised

New law will comply with federal deadline

Gov. George C. Wallace has signed into law a bill that would raise the legal drinking age to 21 for people who are 19 years old after October 1. The bill, however, allows people who are 19 or older before October 1 to legally purchase and consume alcoholic beverages. It also allows military personnel who are 19 or older to buy and possess limited amounts of alcoholic beverages on military installations.

Sponsored by Rep. Curtis Smith of Clanton and Sen. Chip Bailey of Dothan, the new law allows minors to work in establishments licensed to sell alcoholic beverages as long as they do not actually serve, dispense or consume alcoholic beverages and an adult is in attendance.

Gray said there was some concern initially in the Legislature that a law raising the legal drinking age to 21 would cause young people working in places licensed to sell alcoholic beverages, such as grocery and convenience stores and restaurants, to lose their jobs. However, Lucrinc Foster, alcohol awareness coordinator for the ABC Board, worked with lawmakers to incorporate into the bill existing ABC Board rules that allow minors to work in such establishments under certain circumstances.

The bill allows people under the legal drinking age to work in licensed establishments provided an adult is in attendance.

Also, the bill allows on-premise licensed establishments to employ people under the legal drinking age, such as professional entertainers, show people, musicians, cashiers, hostesses, waiters and waitresses, bus boys or girls and the like, provided they do not serve, dispense or consume alcoholic beverages and there is an adult in attendance at all times. Gray said some adjustments will be necessary in enforcement of the new law. Places which sell alcoholic beverages may sell or serve people with a birthday on their identification card or drivers license of September 30, 1966 or earlier.

People with a birthday after October 1, 1966 will have to wait until they are 21 years old to legally buy alcoholic beverages unless they are military personnel on a military establishment.

Rep. Smith, the chief sponsor of the bill who has worked six years for its passage, said the new law is worth the effort.

“I think it will be helpful in saving lives, in saving millions of dollars in property damage and in saving lots of heartaches,” said Smith.

Faculty recognized at Snead State

BOAZ — Both recipients of the Snead State Junior College 1985 Alumni of the Year Awards, presented at the recent Snead State Homecoming, are currently serving on the staff of Jacksonville State University.

One of the two recipients is Bill Jones, Head Basketball Coach at JSU. Coach Jones has held his present position since 1974. The other recipient is Dr. Alta Millican, Dean of the College of Library Science and Educational Media, a position that she has held since 1975.

A 1964 graduate of Snead State, Coach Jones was not only an outstanding basketball and baseball player, but was also outstanding in academics and in student activities. Following his years at Snead, he received an athletic scholarship to Jacksonville State, where he distinguished himself in both basketball and baseball.

Following his graduation from JSU, he worked for a time in the Internal Revenue Service before he began a career in coaching. While working for the IRS, he was asked by Snead State officials to assist with the Snead basketball program during the illness of the late Coach Emmett Finkle. It was during this time of coaching at Snead that Coach Jones decided to make a career of coaching. In 1974, he was appointed Assistant Coach of the University of North Alabama, and in 1972 was appointed Head Coach. Then, in 1974, he assumed the position as Head Coach at Jacksonville State, a position in which he has earned national honors for himself and for the Gators.

Dean Millican attended Snead Seminary during 1955-56, where she was an honors student. She earned a B.S. Degree from Jacksonville (1957); Master’s Degree from the University of Alabama (1964); Master’s Degree in Library Science from Florida State (1960) and her Doctorate from Auburn University (1961). Her career has included public school teaching in DeKalb County and at the Jacksonville Laboratory School; Dean of Women, JSU; one year in the Fullbright Exchange Program; Head Librarian, JSU; and her present position.

Millican wrote a history of Snead State College which served as her Master’s Thesis at the University of Alabama. This work has served as a valuable reference source for some of Snead State’s programs. It is regarded as a major contribution in the history of the College.

Snead State, the Alumni Association, and friends extend congratulations to both Coach Jones and Dean Millican.

Phones— (Continued From Page 1)

A second planned feature for the students is Direct Inward Dialing Service (DIDS). This system will allow long distance calls to go directly to the student’s telephone without operator assistance. Some of the offices on campus will also have DIDS.

The phone will come automatically with the room and the cost will be included in the dorm or apartment fee. The students will be assigned a 7-digit telephone number and according to Claude Gaddy, Director of Special Services, a student directory will be given to each student which will include the number of only students living on campus unless the SGA prints up a complete directory. A deposit will be required for long distance calls, and if none are made, the deposit will be returned. Each student will be billed each month for long distance calls from the business office.

An individual code number, separate from the student’s regular telephone number, will be given to each student for long distance calling. “This code number will tell us whom to send the bills for long distance. Otherwise, someone could go to a student’s room and run up a long distance bill without that student’s knowledge,” Gaddy stated. It is a wise student who keeps his long distance code number to himself, because it is possible for someone to ring up long distance calls on that student’s account.

The PBX room in Bibb Graves runs 350 telephones on campus, but that number will gross to an expected 2300 when the new phone system is installed. This also means that the small PBX room will have to be expanded to accommodate the addition.

The scheduled cutover date is set for August 16, if installation goes as planned. The project is expected to cost the University around one and a half million dollars.

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Cheese & Tomato Extra
Coupon Good At Both Anniversary Stores

Good at participating Wendy’s.
Not valid with any other offer.
Please present coupons when ordering.
Offer expires 6-26-85
Spoon captures signal honor

By VICKY WALLACE

May 21 was a lucky day for Chanticleer Editor Greg Spoon. On that day, he received an award letter from James Jacobson, editor of The Birmingham News. The award was an Alabama Sigma Delta Chi scholarship.

Greg said he put a lot of time and preparation in getting his resume and letters of recommendation in by the March 15 deadline. On May 2, Mr. Jacobson called Greg and said he was impressed with Greg's resume and references and a May 15 interview was set up.

What apparently impressed Mr. Jacobson and the board of directors of Sigma Delta Chi was Greg's journalism, academic excellence, and extracurricular activities. "We believe that you have demonstrated high potential for a successful career in journalism, and we urge you to make every effort to prepare yourself for a career in a field that needs the brightest young talent we can attract," commented Jacobson in the award letter.

Greg joined the Chanticleer as a staff writer in the spring of 1983, but was soon appointed as features editor for the 1983-84 year. In the spring of 1984, Greg was elevated to the position of managing editor. The Communications Board appointed him editor of the Chanticleer for the academic year 1984-85, and his success with the paper resulted in his being reappointed for the 1985-86 year.

Greg is an English major minor in Spanish. He is presently doing an internship with The Anniston Star.

Saga

(Continued from Page 1)

He also added that by putting Saga on a monthly inspection basis, it helps them to stay on top of any problems. "There are so many things that can go wrong in a food service this size on a day to day basis that can affect your score....for us, one of the things that affected our score going up to May 20 was that the freezer was shut down because of repairs. This caused some things to be clutched red and disordered, which hurt our score," Clark said.

Examples of other violations included incorrect labeling of bins of flour, sugar, etc. and a ceiling in poor condition because it was cracked and peeling from water damage that occurred two years ago. "If she (Stinson) comes through and finds enough one or two point type problems, you can wind up with a score much lower than a 70 or 74 and your facility would still be very neat and orderly," Clark stated.

Clark said that he and the university are in the process of working together to get a lot of the problems solved while the summer is slow and the maintenance men can come in and work without any problems.
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Test given

A final makeup exam will be given on June 25 (3:30 - 5:30 p.m.) in room 203 for Prentice students who have not yet passed the English Competency Examination but who plan to graduate Summer I or II, 1985. Fail to take the exam on that date will result in delayed graduation.

Club meetings

The JSU Communications Club will hold an important meeting Thursday, June 20, 1985, at 5:00 p.m. The meeting will be held on the third floor of the Terezon Montgomery Building. Topics of discussion will include Step Up, Committee Functions, the Constitution, Fundraising, and the Fall Convention. All Communications Club members are urged to attend, and all new members are welcome.

Museum summer camp offered

During the months of July and August the Anniston Museum of Natural History will offer Discovery Days a summer day camp experience for children ages 4-14.

July 8-11, ages four and five years will spend the week in Nature Sense, discovering turtles, make an aquarium and travel to the Birmingham Zoo. The cost is $25 for membership and $30 for non-members.

Children ages 6-8 years will explore Indian lore complete with a trip to Sequoyah Caverns August 13-16 during Cherokee Summer. The cost is $30 for members and $40 for non-members.

Each program is specifically planned for each age group. Call the museum at 237-4656 for more information and reservations.

Info Line helps

We're the good lookers. What we mean is that, whatever your problem may be, we'll look and find the best place to refer you. Please understand that we are not providers ourselves, but we do know how to link you to the services you need.

Need your blood pressure checked?


Photos exhibited

The Anniston Museum of Natural History will present the photographs of Ann Adams in its Changing Exhibit Gallery. The Museum is open Tuesday-Friday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., Saturdays 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. and Sundays 1:00-5:00 P.M. Admission is 2.00 for adults, 1.00 for children ages 6-17 and free for children 5 years and under.

Contact Pamela Love at P.O. Box 1587, Anniston, Alabama.
Spies get headlines, no real punishment

How safe is the security of our nation? Ever since the treasonous activity of the Wilson family has been exposed, many people have dreamed about the need for stricter guidelines in the granting of even low-level security clearances. But would sterner judgments be made upon those whose personal background revealed that he came from a middle- to upper-class family, would those in charge infer that he would be likely to sell top secret sensitive information to effectively carry out their job were suddenly made public? One proposal from the Navy would severely limit the number of personnel who have security clearances, it becomes more vulnerable.

Another proposal aimed at lowering the risk of major security leaks is to increase the number of people who would have to pass background checks. If the basics of French, German, Spanish, or Latin were taught in grade schools, foreign languages would be as readily accepted as social studies and math. It seems that Uncle Sam has gone soft; he looks at these new thieves in the same way as those involved in corporate crime: a slap on the wrist is sufficient. Relatively speaking, a decade behind bars is just that. Deportation to the other nation involved (in Wilson's case, the USSR) is too good for them. They should be tried and, if found guilty, hanged publicly. It is not until the American people, the American people, have the right to sentence a person to death? How does this teach a murderer that what he did was wrong? It is a fact in history that we have sentenced people to die or have voted those who have later been proven to be innocent.

You cannot combat violence with violence. This is exactly what you are doing when the death penalty is sentenced. The Bible says in Exodus 20:13, "Thou shalt not kill." There is no plainer way that God could have said it. The American people, the American people, have the right to determine whether a person is innocent or not, and the death penalty is not a right punishment. The death penalty seems to be too stiff a punishment. The death penalty is a last resort, not a first step. The United States is practically the only country not to offer a second language throughout the country. If the basic language of the United States is to be mastered, it is not until first or second grade that we actually teach children to read and write. Yet they can already form rather complicated sentences by then.

In these early stages of learning, a child takes in the largest chunk of information that he ever will. Why then do we not encourage children to learn as much as possible in their younger years to better pave the way for their future?

Give youngsters a second language

It's true that the English language is among the hardest languages to learn. Americans have it made; we know how to learn a second language. The United States is practicallly the only country not to offer a second language throughout the country. If the basic language of the United States is to be mastered, it is not until first or second grade that we actually teach children to read and write. Yet they can already form rather complicated sentences by then.

In these early stages of learning, a child takes in the largest chunk of information that he ever will. Why then do we not encourage children to learn as much as possible in their younger years to better pave the way for their future?
New talent makes debut in ‘Lucas’

An extensive national talent search by Twentieth Century Fox has resulted in the casting of five new performers in the leading roles of “Lucas,” it was announced by Lawrence Gordon, President and Chief Operating Officer of the Twentieth Century Fox Entertainment Group. The film, scheduled to commence principal photography May 29 on Chicago area locations, will be directed by David Seltzer from his original screenplay and produced by David Nicksey. Set in a contemporary midwestern suburb, “Lucas” is an exciting, funny and touching drama of a young outsider’s attempt to reconcile the rest of the world with his own unique slant on life.

“We must have looked at every young actor in America,” states Mr. Nicksey. “We were especially interested in real kids who were the right age for the movie, and canvassed thirteen major cities around the country for that purpose. We wanted actors who are fresh to audiences, but have had some training.

Reflecting the filmmakers’ determination to cast their film with actors whose ages are commensurate with those of the characters they play, 14-year-old Corey Haim has been chosen to star in the title role of “Lucas.” Previously appearing in “Firstborn,” Mr. Haim will be seen in the upcoming films “Silver Bullet,” “Secret Admirer” and as Sally Field’s son in “Murphy’s Romance.”

Playing Maggie, a new girl in town who is first betrayed and then shored by Lucas, is Kerri Green, who was discovered by the filmmakers in St. Petersburg, Florida where she was appearing as John Candy’s daughter in “Summer Rental.” Green’s previous film role was in Steven Spielberg’s production of “The Goonies.”

Perhaps more familiar to the audience is Charlie Sheen, cast as Lucas and Maggie’s athletic friend, Cappie Roew. The son of actor Martin Sheen, he was seen as one of the young fighters in John Milus’ “Red Dawn” and will next appear in Penelope Spheeris’ “The Boys Next Door.”

Making their motion picture debut in supporting roles are Courtney Thorne-Smith and Winnie Horowitz. Miss Thorne-Smith was spotted in a small Mill Valley, California, acting class. Also from the San Francisco area is 13-year-old Winona Horowitz, who plays Lucas’ secret admirer Rena.

David Seltzer, a well-respected screenwriter, makes his feature directing debut with “Lucas.” His writing credits include “Table for Five,” “Six Weeks,” “The Other Side of the Mountain,” “The Omen” and the award-winning television drama “Green Eyes.” He has written and directed several documentaries with producer David L. Weber plus television specials for the National Geographic Society and “The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau.” Mr. Seltzer made his writing debut in 1971 with the Academy Award-winning feature documentary, “The Helitrons Chronicle.”

David Nicksey co-produced “Mrs. Sottel” with Edgar J. Scharick and Scott Rubin. Mr. Nicksey worked with Mr. Scharick on “Ald on Entebbe,” as well as serving as associate producer of “I’m Dancing As Fast As I Can,” and producer of “Little Gloria, Happy At Last.” He also produced the two-hour pilot for ABC’s “Call to Glory.”

Wall, now did you ever, Sally Ann?

EDITOR’S NOTE: This guest column was submitted by a resident of nearby Hoot’s Holler. Miss Hogg not only reports social happenings, but welcomes students on or a $10 gift certificate for all the exciting events in the community.

By WHITNEY HOGG

The fourteenth annual Hoot’s Holler Pig Rodeo will be held on Saturday, June 29 at Hoyt Wilson’s farm. This year’s Queen Show, Miss Loyla Thompson, will be on hand to crown the winners of all the events. In addition to the usual log-tying and pig roping contests, a new event, bareback sow riding, will be included for all the 17 to 25-year-olds. According to the Hog Associated Growers (HAG), the inspiration for the event came last year. HAG president, Lamar Wilson, says that a real-life event occurred during a round-up at his father’s farm last fall. “We were getting ready to take some pigs to the slaughterhouse, and Dad was supposed to drive ‘em up into the truck. Well, one orary sow decided she wasn’t gonna go, and ran right between his legs. She was so tall, it lifted Dad right off the ground. I bet he rode her for a good ten seconds before he hit the watering trough.” Hoyt, incidentally, was not seriously hurt by the fall.

There will be an open pit bar-b-que Saturday after the rodeo. All you cooks with a great bar-b-que sauce recipe, be sure to enter this year’s Cook-Off. Sponsored by the HAGs, the prize for 1st place will be a 36 piece secret set or a $10 gift certificate from Duke’s Grocery. Sign-up for the event will be at 9 o’clock on the day of the rodeo.

Anyone can register for the events by going by Hoyt’s farm or by seeing any Hoot’s Holler High School FFA member. The deadline for registration is June 7.

Mrs. Velma Wooley just got back from visiting her niece in Coral Gables, Florida. On her drive back, she got lost on the interchange in Montgomery and wound up in Savannah, Georgia, before realizing the mistake. Otherwise, she had a nice time.

Mr. Bob White enjoyed a visit from his two children, Raymond and Mrs. Amandra Lynn last week. Bob’s wife, Martha, is away on a business trip in Nashville, so he really needed the company.

A new member to the Hoot’s Holler community arrived just three days ago. The 10 lb. addition to the brood of Mr. and Mrs. Bubba Carter is a smiling bundle named little Ivory Josephene Carter. Bubba says that this is the first girl they have had. Upon her arrival home from the hospital, she was greeted by her seven brothers.

Exploring their dreams

After receiving a special gift to take back to earth “for believing,” young explorers (left to right) Ethan Hawke, River Phoenix and Jason Presson listen to alien “Week’s wisdom in Paramount Pictures’ “Explorers.” The film tells a story about these three young boys who share a common dream and make an amazing discovery which propels them on a fantastic adventure.
Rambo sequel suspense filled

By JAN DICKINSON

Sly Stallone is back for the summer in Tri-Star's production of Rambo: First Blood Part II. For those who never saw First Blood, Stallone plays the part of John Rambo, a wandering Vietnam veteran who still carries both mental and physical scars from the war. In First Blood, Rambo drifts into a sleepy little town that holds a grudge against what the local police believe is a local - the novelty of earlier American behind a big desk has lost his mind to running a secret mission deep in the Vietnamese jungle. Of course, someone steps on his toes, drives him into a rage, and he ends up victorious amidst more destruction. The man is worse than the incredible Hulk.

Rambo has to contend not only with the North Vietnamese but also with Soviet 'advisors' and American bureaucrats. His betrayal by an American behind a big desk has lost the novelty of earlier films; almost every underdog in our society has a gripe with the bureaucracy.

The movie is enjoyable to a degree. If you don't mind guessing the final outcome of the movie before the first 20 minutes is up, you won't be disappointed by the rest of the movie. The pyrotechnics and other special effects are exceptional, as well as the acting of almost everyone on-screen. Just don't expect too many surprises to come your way via the plot. The vehicle for this movie has been overused already, and Rambo will surely be lost in our memory as other similar plots come along.

Rambo: First Blood Part II is rated R and is currently showing at the Anniston Plaza Cinemas.

"Commando" has Oct. release date

Vernon Wells has been set for a co-starring role in the Twentieth Century Fox motion picture "Commando," starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Rae Dawn Chong, currently filming in Los Angeles. Mr. Wells joins a cast that also includes Dan Hedaya, James Olson, David Patrick Kelly, Alyssa Milano and Bill Duke.

Mr. Wells will portrayed the role of "Bennett," the man who once served under Col. John Alexander Matrix (Schwarzenegger) but who has now masteredmind a plot that includes the kidnapping of Matrix's daughter. An Australian native who is most familiar to Americans as the menacing motorcyclist in "The Road Warrior," Mr. Wells will also have a feature role in John Hughes' next film, "Weird Science," to be released this August.

"Commando" is a Silver Picture production starring Arnold Schwarzenegger. Mark Leston (Firestarter) directs from a script by Joseph Loeb III and Matthew Weisman and Steven E. de Souza. "Commando" will have an October 1985 release.

"Cocoon" to open soon

Steve Guttenberg (left) plays a young skipper named Jack who rents his boat to visitors from a distant galaxy played by Tahnee Welch and Tyrone Power, Jr.
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AAA serves as social outlet for blacks

BY ROY WILLIAMS

The Afro American Association, ordinarily known at JSU, is one of the most active of the campus organizations. In fact, it is the only organization at JSU especially designed to meet the needs of all Black students. Formerly referred to as the Black Student Association, AAA was reorganized under the leadership of the group’s sponsor for the past several years, Dr. Lloyd E. Malware, professor of English. Angela Adams, another English instructor, has served as co-sponsor for the past year. AAA is a campus through which Black students can become better acquainted with themselves and their heritage.

AAA is an organization committed to improving the improvement of racial relations through the enlightenment of the community. It emphasizes the contributions of Afro Americans in the humanities, arts, and sciences. It also promotes a sense of ethnic kinship, pride, and respect among black students.

One of the primary objectives of AAA is to unite the black student body on campus. Larry Andrew Moore, AAA’s current president, explained, “We are attempting to give the black community a better self-awareness of itself. Blacks have traditionally been maltreated because of misunderstanding. I think AAA has been misunderstood by several people at JSU because of misinformation about the group. We are not a radical organization — there is nothing racially motivated in anything we do.”

When asked how an individual can join AAA, Dr. Malware replied, “First of all, you have to be a member of a racial minority and an enrolled JSU student. Then all you need to do is attend one of our weekly meetings — Tuesday at 7:30 — and become a member of our organization.” Adams added, “We are not a selective organization — anybody minority student can join. I feel that is very important because these students who have academic problems will find our tutorial program and interaction with other students extremely useful.

AAA schedules a wide variety of activities for the pleasure and enjoyment of its members — the Miss AAA Pageant, a Fashion Fair, a talent extravaganza, picnics, the annual banquet, a musical showcase, and many other activities. Many activities are also held, wherein the aim is to educate black students about their heritage. The organization places primary emphasis on black history, mainly through the use of guest speakers and special programs like Black History Month.

Dr. Malware stated, “Most of our people don’t know much about their history because they haven’t been taught it, and that concerns me. We recently, through a lot of effort, persuaded the university to offer a Black history course. This course is taught at least once a year, and I feel that it will help more Black students understand their past. As our brochure says, Without a common past, there is no future. If a black student doesn’t know where we are going, he can’t carry where we are going to.”

Dr. Malware gave his view as to what AAA offers to its members. “I want it to be seen as just another club. I want AAA to be known as the umbrella under which all minority students can stand together. Only in this way can we address the issues that they are most concerned with. I want us to grow to the point where we are a representative body on campus so that when AAA speaks, others will listen. For this reason, we need the backing of as many students as possible.

The Afro American Association is an organization through which black students can develop intellectually, mentally, and physically. It plays a vital role on campus, filling a void often overlooked in our society. The motto, ‘UNITED WE STAND, TOGETHER WE CAN,’ serves as a symbol that all we can rarely succeed, but together we shall have the power to overcome all obstacles.
Payne offers youth and talent

By VICKY WALLACE.

He's bright, talented, and black. His name is Lawrence Payne III. He is a 22-year-old senior music major minoring in English. His musical ability extends to playing percussion, piano, and singing. Payne said that he was once a music major minoring in music, but chose English to avoid staying an extra year.

Since coming to JSU in the fall of 1979, Payne has been very busy participating in various plays and musicals such as "Camelot," "The Devil and Daniel Webster," and "Talley's Folly." In "Pearlie," he played the star role as the preacher named Pearlie. He has also had jobs as the set coordinator and set assistant to each plays as "The Boyfriend" and "Talley's Folly.

Since first singing in a AAA talent show some years ago, he has been called upon to sing at other talent shows, beauty contests, SGA functions, and pageants on and off campus.

Payne is a member of the Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity whose goal is to promote music in America. He says Phi Mu Alpha now consists of approximately fifty brothers and ten to twelve little sisters.

In his spare time, he likes to play tennis, write, arrange, and compose pop and gospel music, go to movies, and arrange weddings. He is a member of the Church of Christ Non-denominational Church. He says his music life doesn't conflict with his religion because he uses his musical talent in church to its highest potential to please God for giving him this talent.

As a young boy, Payne said he used to idolize Michael Jackson, because at the time, he too possessed a high, piercing voice. At present, Payne admires Lionel Richie because "it's just something about his style that reaches out to so many people. It's not too fancy or loud. It's simple and pleasant to listen to.

Payne is a believer of the "live your life to the fullest" philosophy because people shouldn't wait too late and then regret not doing the things they wanted to do. He says he is a "business" person because he will go to the limit, especially concerning his music, an won't let anything or anyone stand in his way.

"I try to speak for the blacks of JSU. I feel like more things should be brought on campus to educate blacks. We (blacks) have to get and keep the initiative to keep things like parties and Greek shows be the dominant reason you're here," Payne suggested.

The most valuable lesson that he has been taught since coming to Jacksonville six years ago was how to get and keep the initiative to keep striving and be his own creation.

Summer II promises a long awaited graduation and Payne says his future is full of promising opportunities. A gospel writer friend has plans for him to play backup drums in a Birmingham recording studio. Friends have been trying to persuade him to try out for Star Search, and he says he has been thinking about it very seriously, but that "the first step is always the hardest."

He is presently the assistant manager of Jack's in Jacksonville, and the people of Quincy's, back in his hometown of Oneonta, Alabama, have been talking to him about becoming assistant manager there. He has been asked to perform at Mr. V's lounge in Atlanta, Georgia, but Payne told them he wanted to finish college first.

A special school in Atlanta dealing with the business end merchandizing side on music called Music Business Institute, is also an alternative added to the list which he has to choose from after graduating this summer.
Other students working at the Royal Ambassador Camp in Talladega will be Tony Richie, Scott Green, and Mark Oliver. Lisa Green will be working at the Girls' Auxiliary Camp in Talladega. Anita Parris and Adam Calvert are doing camp work at Shocco Springs. Deana Kelly and Donna Trotter are working at Camp Crestridge in North Carolina. Randy Gravitt will act as the Summer Youth Director at the Albertville First Baptist Church, and Dina Carroll will serve as Youth Director at Wedowee First Baptist Church. Students doing missionary work include: Lynda Alexander and Michelle Ingram in California; Camilla Franklin, Ray Craven, Keith Nix, and Lisa Marsengill in New York; Amanda Nance with Bruce Gentry as an Alabama Youth Revival Team; David Brewer in South Dakota; Phillip Green in Washington; Brenda Lacker and Mark Ciegler in Florida; Rebecca Cooper in Massachusetts; Chris Roberts in Wyoming; Jason Thrower in Maine and Wisconsin; Edward Underwood in Ohio; Kyle Griswold in Louisiana; Randy Vice in Arkansas; Jenny Benson and Elaine Knappenberg in Illinois; Glenn Bright in Kansas; Andy Durham in Wyoming; and Gary Evans in Virginia.

Bob Ford, the JSU Baptist Campus Minister, is very proud of all the students. He said, "Each of our students has a very important task. Not only does it help those communities, but they each get a chance to learn valuable information that can be carried home to their own communities."
Mark My Word

Sports around . . .
on sunny beaches now

To me the end of mini-mester meant a vacation – a break from the long school year, a time for relaxation. My vacation took me to Destin Florida, for a little leisure on the beach. I, along with three accomplices, reached the beach with sun-screen and rafts in hand.

As the afternoon progressed, the rafts were getting a well deserved rest. The sun-screen hadn’t done the party justice, (I noticed our shoulders were getting painfully red) so we looked for other entertainment and quickly found it. Volleyball. After being asked if we were interested in a little beach volleyball, we graciously consented and the fun began.

The sides were set at five apiece. After nervously tapping the ball from side to side, the game began. I have played volleyball before, but never have I had so much fun. The sides were evenly distributed, because our side won convincingly five games in a row.

It is very hot and the sand makes your legs feel like lead. We never enforced the actual volleyball rules, probably because no one knew them but after an illegal spike, pride swept the face of the group. In order to beat the heat a well-stocked cooler was placed just outside the boundary line to guarantee a mid-game pick-up.

By MARK HOPPER

Student enrollment during the summer months is greatly reduced from fall and spring semesters, but that doesn’t necessarily mean there’s no campus activity. According to JSU Larry Ackerson the campus has, at some point during the summer more people than during the school year.

The summer camps hosted by the university during the summer month really pack in the people,” he replied.

The summer camps referred to consist of Cheerleader, gymnastics, marching bands, and drill team camps. The majority of students are at the high school level, and as Ackerson points out, “This is a tremendous exposure as far as recruiting goes; students come here, have a nice visit and when it comes time to choose a college, we have our foot in the door.

A NCA superstar cheerleader clinic was held on June 11-14. This is a very competitive clinic in which girls and boys come from all over Alabama and surrounding states to compete. Workouts are held the first three days of the camp, and the last day competition between squads will determine their achievements.

Each squad must have one adult sponsor. Dorm rooms are supplied for everyone, and Rick Clark from SAGA foods is supplying food in the cafeteria. Camps are directed by both males and females.

The remaining summer camp schedule follows:

June 13-14

- NCA Superstar Cheerleader Clinic
- Weatherly-Curtiss-Rowan
- June 13-20

- Mid-South Gymnastics Clinic
- Dixon
- June 16-21

- Universal Cheerleaders Assoc.
- Jn June 19-20

- Step-up
- Rowan-Luttrell
- June 23-26

- American Drill Team
- Curtiss-Weatherly
- June 26-27

(See CAMPS, Page 15)

Montgomery officials receive Olympic torch

Montgomery-Leighton Lang, State Government Manager, ATandT and R.H. "Hank" Erkel, Jr., Assistant Vice President for External Affairs, ATandT Communications, presented to Senator Hinton Mitchell, Chairman, Alabama Sports Festival, a limited edition Olympic torch used in the 1984 Olympic Relay. The torch will be used in the 1985 Alabama Sports Festival Statewide Torch Relay which will be coordinated by ATandT Communications and began Monday, June 17, in Mobile with a press conference displaying the Olympic Relay torch to the public. "We at ATandT are proud to present this historic torch to the Alabama Sports Festival," says Hank Erkel. "Carrying the torch for the Alabama Sports Festival, Alabama runners criss-crossed the state much the same way ATandT's long-distance network does," Erkel said.

The Olympic Torch has symbolized glory and prestige since the first Olympic Games in 776 B.C., when the privilege of lighting the sacred flame at Olympia was awarded to the winning athlete.

The tradition of the Olympic Torch was restored for the first time in modern Olympic history in 1928, when a giant torch marked the entrance to the Amsterdam stadium. The flame again burned brightly in Los Angeles during the 1932 Games.

It was in 1936, at the Berlin Games, that the Torch Relay as we know it today began. This year the 1980 Alabama Sports Festival, Statewide Torch Relay will make additional stops for press conferences in Huntsville, June 20; Decatur, June 21; Cullman, June 21; Birmingham, June 21 and on to Samford University Football Stadium, the site of the opening ceremonies and the lighting of the Olympic flame signifying the start of the 1985 Alabama Sports Festival.

At each city the press conferences will display to the public the Olympic Relay Torch. For the first time in the two-year history of the Alabama Sports Festival Torch Relay, the public in the ten cities chosen for press conferences will have an opportunity to run with the torch runner for a two mile stretch leading up to each press conference. Also, small American flags will be waved proudly by the large crowds expected at each press conference. AnSouth Banks in each city have the information available for anyone interested in participating in the two mile stretch run.

(See TORCH, Page 15)
**Softball--America's new pastime**

By MARK HOPPER

With the summer heat hitting the area early this season, swimming or water skiing are the only way to find comfort if you dare to step away from the air-conditioner.

Despite the conditions outdoors, you've surely noticed, even if you haven't joined the parade, the softball craze that's swept the nation.

Softball is the sport that's hit Alabama with a bang and shows no signs of declining, despite the heat.

Players don't pay much attention to mud, even though softball infielders are all dirt, with no grass. A little sand here and there, and some dry chalk to chew the baselines and you have a game, a slow game, but the majority of the defense is played in the outfield.

Softball is popular because virtually anyone can participate. Males and females, young and old can enjoy softball. As the ball games turn into a family outing.

The Alabama Softball Association (ASA), has organized leagues for men and women alike. The leagues are set-up according to classes by a team's ability to even-up the competition level.

This makes the game interesting and very competitive. The big hunkers hit plays in national tournaments. They make up the super-major division. The next step is the major division and the levels drop to A, B, C, D classes. If a team starts in class where competition too great, they can simply drop to a lower class.

Umpires rates are affordable. You never know - you may be better than you anticipated.

If you haven't tried softball because you never thought you would be competitive, then now's the time to give it a try. Anyone can start a team. First field a squad of eleven and enter a tournament.

Elliott faces the Battle of Talladega

In 1813, a tall, slim stranger from a neighboring state rode into Talladega and caused quite a furor.

Andrew Jackson came to Talladega with 3,500 Tennessee Volunteers, for the first in a series of battles with the Creek Indians. It became known as the Battle of Talladega.

One hundred and seventy-ty-four years later, another tall, slim stranger from a neighboring state is planning to ride into Talladega and create another furor. Bill Elliott will bring with him at least 3,800 supporters from Georgia, and this battle will be known as the Talladega 500.

Jackson used 3,700 pound cannons in his battle; Elliott's big weapon is a 3,700 pound missile commonly referred to as the Coors-Melling Thunderbird.

Supporting Andrew Jackson in his campaign were two well-known, seasoned veterans, Sam Houston and Davy Crockett. A pair of seasoned veterans, brothers Ernie and Dan Elliott, from the brain trust for the team that is the hottest item in the NASCAR circuit in several years.

History shows the battle of Talladega, won and lost, and for a while it looked like the Indians would break through Jackson's forces and forces them out of the area.

The unpredictable Talladega 500 is also expected to be a shoot-out from flag to flag. It always is. There have been 14 different winners in the previous 15 Talladega 500's, and Bill Elliott will certainly be considered the favorite to become winner No. 15 on Sunday, July 28th. But it won't come without a fight.

Elliott has dominated the superspeedway events on the Winston Cup tour this year, with six wins thru the Van Sooy 500 at Pocono.

Still, Elliott's first test at Talladega, the Winston 500 in early May, wasn't without its anxious moments. An unscheduled pit stop for a broken oil line put the team nearly two laps down, but Elliott came through.

In the Talladega 500, all of the Winston Cup teams will be using a smaller carburetor designed to trim horsepower and reduce speeds to a more competitive level. Since the new specifications don't apply until the Pepsi Firecracker 400 at Daytona on the Fourth of July, it remains to be seen how much, if any, the other competitors will gain on Elliott's superquick Ford.

Andrew Jackson faced several unknown factors in the Battle of Talladega, and he won. It remains to be seen if Elliott's visit will be as successful as Jackson's.

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**Classifieds**

If you like the latest in Rock-and-Roll Music and the lowest regular Bar prices in the State, well then Crossroads is the place for you! No brag, just fact. We also specialize in the coldest beer in town.

Our regular prices are

- **90¢** Any Longneck (Anytime!)
- **1.00** Moosehead
- **1.00** 16oz Draft
- **1.25** Any Import

For music, we play 96 Rock (Atlanta) or we'll play your favorite Album, all the way thru. We know we have the largest record collection in town! We're located about 4 blocks from Campus. For those Students brave enough to get away from the crowds and the cover charges. Make Crossroads your special place to go!

In the Package Store we specialize in the coldest beer in town and prices that include the sales tax!

For example

- **6 pk** 12 pk 0 case
- **Busch or Natural**
  - **2.75 5.50 11.00**
  - **Stroh's**
  - **3.30 6.30 12.60**
  - **Coors reg. or light**
  - **3.50 6.75 13.50**

Be an Individual Gamecock come to the Crossroads. We check I.D.'s.

We still have Nat'l Champ T-shirts $4.00
Three gamecocks ink pro contracts

By MARK HOPPER

Within the last two weeks three Gamecock sport figures have signed professional contracts -- two baseball players and one Gamecock football player.

Thomas Wilson, a catcher, who recently ended his college career here and Jeff Hayward a pitcher who has chosen to give up one year's eligibility, both signed with the Cincinnati Reds organization.

Hayward, a native of Ohio, attended a try-out camp at Riverfront Stadium and impressed scouts with a strong arm. Coach Red Abbott feels that despite Hayward's off year here last spring, Hayward has fine tools.

Wilson also attended a Reds' try-out camp and inked the following day. "Thomas had a fine year here his junior year. A broken hand required him to miss a month of action his senior year," added Coach Abbott. "I wish both him and Jeff all the luck in the world."

Alvin Wright is a stand-out defensive tackle for the Red Bandit defense recently signed an NFL contract with the Los Angeles Rams. Alvin was awarded many honors for his performance at Jax State. He is certain to command the attention of numerous interested fans as he begins his professional career.

By Rowan-Luttrell

July 13-18
Universal Cheerleader Assoc.

Weatherly-Curtiss
July 10-11
Step-up

Rowan-Luttrell
July 24-26
Corps of the Marching Bands

Curtiss-Weatherly
July 11-18
Step-up

Rowan-Luttrell
July 21-24
NCA Superstar Drill Team

Weatherly-Curtiss
July 24-26
Step-up

Rowan-Luttrell
July 24-Aug 1
Heart of Dixie Front Half Time Camp Weatherly-Curtiss
July 31-Aug 1 Step-up

Rowan-Luttrell
Aug 4-7
International Cheerleading Found. Rowan-Weatherly
Aug 4-7

Collinsville High School Band
Curtiss
Aug 11-14

International Cheerleading Found. Rowan
Aug 11-15

Arab High School Band
Curtiss-Weatherly
Aug 12-15

Bremen High School Band
Dixon
If you have any questions, contact Larry Ackerson or Don Schmitz at Ext. 472.

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Training that helps you develop into a leader, as well as a manager of money and materials. That builds your self-confidence and decision-making abilities. And gives you skills and knowledge you can use anywhere. In college, in the military, and in civilian life.

Army ROTC provides scholarship opportunities and financial assistance too. But, most importantly, Army ROTC lets you graduate with both a college degree and a commission in today's Army, which includes the Army Reserve and National Guard.

See any military science instructor at Rowe Hall or call 435 9820 EXT 601 for more information.

CLASS SCHEDULE WORKSHEET
Use this worksheet to plan a conflict-free schedule

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IS THIS ANY TIME TO THINK ABOUT ARMY ROTC?
Smashing Summer Sale
Days Have Begun At Incredible Kitchin's!
Many New 1st Time Reductions!

3 Big Days!
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

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TIME SALE!

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Missy Dressy
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Reg. '11 To '14
One Sale Group..............NOW 1/4 OFF

Missy Separate
Summer Skirts
Reg. '15 To '17
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Missy Cool
Summer Pants
Reg. '11 To '19
One Sale Group..............NOW 1/4 OFF

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Half Slips
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5 Large Racks of Over 4 Famous Makers
Reg. Up
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Reg. '16.99
To '19.99..................SALE 12.88
Reg. '20.00
And Up..................SALE 14.88

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