Eminent scholars

Cole, Stone launch program

By GREG SPOON

Presidents Emeriti Houston Cole and Ernest Stone have been named co-chairmen of the eminent scholars program which was launched Sept. 16 during a press conference held at Houston Cole Library.

"The eminent scholars program is of great significance for the university," President Theron Montgomery said. "It will enable us to employ outstanding and eminent scholars and boost academics at this institution."

The university will receive $400,000 in matching funds from the Alabama Trust Fund for Eminent Scholars if the university raises $600,000. Interest from the fund will create endowments for selected distinguished educators to occupy chairs within the faculty. The university has set a goal of raising $60,000 from within the university from employee payroll deduction donations from those who wish to contribute.

Other groups from whom donations will be solicited include alumni, vendors, trustees, honorary degree holders, corporations and friends of the university. Funds cannot be derived from state appropriations, student fees, federal funds or research grants.

The eminent scholars program comes at a time when a demand to raise the quality of education is permeating the nation, Cole said in his address. "The eminent scholars program will put this institution on the map as the best from an academic standpoint of any in the area," he said.

The institution exists for the students, Stone said. In reference to the eminent scholars program, the academic goals are achievable, but yet ambitious, he said.

Cole further added that "the program conceived by one of our Calhoun County legislators and implemented by the state lawmakers, offers a lifetime opportunity to JSU for enlarging and strengthening its academic programs.

A development council, headed by Jack Hopper, has been established to spearhead the drive. The members of the council are Bobby Kennamer, trustee; Pete Brooks, alumni director; Jerry Cole, athletic director; Ben Kirkland, comptroller; James Reaves, vice president for academic affairs; Al Searcy, Title III coordinator; Haeoom Woodward, vice president for university services; Larry Smith, financial aid director; Hope Coleman, development officer; and John Stewart, recently retired International House director.

Enrollment reaches 7,000

By VICKY WALLACE

Chanticleer Senior Editor

"Jacksonville is ... 100 and growing." For those who have the tag, shirt, or bumper sticker with these words on it, it can say the words do not lie because Jacksonville for the first time in six years has grown to 7,000 students.

Preliminary figures issued Sept. 3 indicated JSU gaining 256 students over last fall, according to Jerry Smith, director of admissions and records.

Even though the student enrollment at JSU has increased, the tuition has stayed the same. In the 1979-80 school year, the tuition and fees were then $300 before it was raised $60 for the 1981-82, and raised to the present $400 fee in 1984.

Ben Kirkland, University comptroller, said student tuition fees are "a part of revenue for the University." He added that the tuition each student pays pays for 21 percent of the student attending school, 97 percent from state appropriation and the other 12 percent comes from donations and contributions.

When compared to other schools in the tuition race, JSU is the winner when it comes to being the least expensive.

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<tr>
<th>Universities</th>
<th>Enrollment</th>
<th>Tuition</th>
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<tr>
<td>Troy State University</td>
<td>4,000</td>
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<td>U.N.A.</td>
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<td>Livingston</td>
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<td>Montevallo</td>
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<td>Auburn</td>
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<td>Alabama</td>
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<td>U.A.B.</td>
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Alabama A and M's tuition for the 1984-85 year was $800 and if their tuition report for this year is the same, they would be the third least expensive school.

How is Jacksonville able to operate with the least amount of money with its 7,000 student enrollment? Kirkland says he credits this to less state support personnel which means less people to do the work and more automation or computer software being sold in tremendous amounts to other school.

"It all boils down to better service for the students at a less price," Kirkland concluded.
Newsbriefs

BENNETT PREDICTS 11.7 PERCENT STUDENT AID DEFAULT RATE IN 1985
Education Secretary William Bennett wants Congress to approve measures to curb the "alarming" one percent increase over the $1.38 billion in default in 1984. Bennett's plan would require state agencies to report defaults to consumer credit bureaus, and would require agencies to distribute loans in installments. Other changes would require Guarantee Student Loan checks be made out to both the student and the college, and make lenders and state agencies more responsible for loan collection.

TEXAS A AND M GREEKS DECLARE OPEN SEASON ON PIGS
Sigma Pi Epsilon members claim they didn't know the stray pig in their yard belonged to neighbor Albert Warren, so they killed it and ate it. Warren spied the dead pig hanging from a tree in the frat house yard, and complained to A and M officials who said the off-campus incident was not under university control.

WEDDING BELLS FOR SIGMA EPSILON AND ZETA THETA
Zeta Theta and Sigma Epsilon members have been dating and reminiscing about the college were also big nostalgia trips. But less than half of the students pledged, can't higher education and complained to A and M officials who said the off-campus incident billion in default in 1984. They apologized for doing so.

State agencies more responsible for loan collection.

THE POLL FOUND 91 PERCENT OF 1,528 AMERICANS THIS YEAR CONSIDERED "VERY" ENGLISH AND KENT.
Warren spied the dead pig hanging from a tree in the frat house yard, and complained to A and M officials who said the off-campus incident was not under university control. Meanwhile, frat members, who paid Warren $60 for the pig, say they want to improve relations with Warren and with their other rural neighbors who complain about loud, disorderly parties at the Sigma Phi house.

"We didn't kill the pig for fun," explains fraternity spokesman James Saxon. "We wanted to eat it. I know this was not right, and we apologized for doing it."

Table of Contents

News bank added to library resources

By AUDRA ALEXANDER
The word is out that the Houston Cole Library has acquired a new top-notch reference source, News Bank. It is a current awareness reference service which allows access to the contents of newspapers from over 100 cities around the country. Articles of broad interest are selected from the newspapers and reproduced on microfiche each month. A monthly printed index to the microfiche is published and cumulated quarterly and annually.

News Bank organizes the articles on microfiche into 14 broad categories. Among them are Consumer Affairs, Education, Employment, International Affairs and Defense, and Law and Legal Systems.

Review of the Arts is included in the News Bank service with coverage of Literature, Performing Arts, Fine Arts and Architecture, and Film and Television. Reviews of books, interviews with authors, and articles on publishing are just a few areas covered in Literature. The Performing Arts covers articles on music, theater, dance, recordings, and circus. Fine Arts accesses articles on painting, sculptures, antiques, crafts, museums, artists, and architecture. Articles on movies, broadcast and cable television, and film festivals are indexed for the Film and Television category.

Also available is Names in the News, which provides current information of biographical interest as reported in over 100 newspapers. Articles on news worthy people are indexed by name and by the appropriate vocational or avocational category. Articles on famous fictional characters, puppets, and animals can also be found.

Articles from all of the News Bank categories are regularly, assigned additional subject headings to permit retrieval from more than one point of view. If an article is appropriate to more than one News Bank category, as well as being indexed from a different point of view for each of the categories in which it appears.

The multi-level indexing system permits the searcher to scan the range of material that is available on broad subjects. It simultaneously gives precise information on the emphasis of each article so that the searcher can determine quickly which articles are likely to be of enough interest to warrant reading in entirety. The geographic emphasis or location for most stories in given in the index entry, most often at the lowest level, following the subject information. The location level of the index makes possible both geographically targeted searches, and nationwide and regional comparative studies.

In Alabama, the Birmingham Post-News, the Montgomery Advertiser, and the Mobile Register are included in the News Bank. Names in the News and the News Bank Index are located on the 2nd floor, and Review of the Arts is on the 6th floor.

Don't let what's happening in the world pass you by. Visit the library today. Library hours: 7:30 - 10:30 Monday-Thursday 7:30 - 4:30 Friday 9:00 - 2:00 Saturday 3:00 - 6:00 Sunday

Schedule

Members of Greek social sororities and fraternities will be pitted individually by name and class standing in separate sections of the class instead of in the group pictures used in the past.

The company will mail proofs for consideration for purchase to each participant with no pressure to buy. However, neither university officials nor yearbook staff members are responsible for the transactions between students, faculty, staff or photographic service.

The yearbook staff will assist with communication to accompany personnel should the need for assistance arise.

ATTENTION JSU STUDENTS

Looking for part time or full time employment hiring into an expanding organization. We are in the people pleasing business and are taking applications for bar tenders, bar backs, waitresses and door hosts. We are looking for lively talkers and action oriented people.

No experience necessary, apply in person.

Holiday Inn, Gadsden
2 P.M. - 5 P.M.
Monday-Friday

College Students wanted to live in a very nice residential apartment in Anniston with part-time child care responsibilities. Phone 236-0901 for details.

By RITA HARCROW
Chanticleer Staff Writer
JSU students who are having difficulty in science, or English courses may utilize the Center for Individualized Instruction to brush up on basic skills. The center combines modern computer exercises with the old-fashioned method of one-to-one tutoring.

Tutorial assistant Carolyn Kinney has been working at CII for one year. She says that the center has been helpful to many students, especially those who faithfully attend their appointments. "However," Kinney says, "even though a student shows improvement after coming to CII, he may still be unable to pass the course in which he is having trouble."

She adds that this usually happens when the student doesn't realize his deficiency until late in the semester, or when little effort is made to improve the needed skills.

The students who come to CII for help claim that the experience is usually a pleasant one. Peggy Lee, a student of the English tutorial program, says that CII has helped her a great deal. "I like my advisor a lot," she says, "We get along great. Because she cares so much about helping me, I'm really improving."

Peggy, like many others who attend CII, enjoys the computer exercises because they are fun and entertaining. However, Peggy admits that in her case computers are not as effective as the advisor.

Although Peggy is repeating an English course, she says she has a better understanding and high hopes for the semester.

The Center for Individualized Instruction is located at 339 Bibb Graves Hall, with the English tutorial program at 303 Bibb Graves. Dr. Claudia McDade is the program director. Students who are having difficulty in any scholastic area may seek help at CII.

WHAT WE GOT HERE IS FAILURE TO COMMUNICATE
State Representative Banks Pringle introduced a bill in the Ohio legislature requiring state college and university professors to be comprehensible in English to their students when her daughter complained foreign-born teachers at Ohio State and Kent State were hard to understand.

CHURCH BANS U. OF TEXAS SORORITIES
University United Methodist Church Pastor Bob Breihan says sororities, which refused the way to sign L.T.'s non-discriminatory pledge, can't hold convocation services at the church.

A BLAST FROM THE PAST
Students at Duke University say their most vivid memories involve injuries or accidents, says Duke researcher David Rubin. Sports was the second-biggest memory maker, followed by members of the opposite sex. Animals, deaths, vacations, and the first week of college were also big nostalgia trips. But less than half of the students surveyed remembered the day President Reagan was shot, and only one in eight recalled their thirteenth birthdays.

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No experience necessary, apply in person.
University loses

Student wins $5 million case

CPR-

In some what higher education attorneys call a “very troubling case for colleges and universities,” a judge has ruled the University of Denver must pay $5 million to a former student who injured himself jumping on a trampoline at a campus fraternity house.

Among other things, experts fear the ruling fuels an emerging trend for courts to hold colleges more and more accountable for students’ behavior.

The trend, which in recent years has cost colleges money in legal fees and damage awards to students who have had misfortunes on campuses, is convincing many schools to increase drinking ages, impose tougher dorm regulations and give themselves more latitude in suspending students.

At DU, student Oscar Whitlock, now confined to a wheelchair, became paralyzed after falling off a trampoline at his university-owned fraternity house four years ago.

Whitlock sued DU, charging the university, as owner and landlord of the property, was responsible for its safe upkeep.

A Denver District Court jury agreed with Whitlock, and in 1983 awarded the quadriplegic student $2.5 million in damages.

On August 5, 1985, after several appeals, the Colorado Court of Appeals restored the jury’s $5.2 million award to Whitlock.

“It was just really a question of whether the university, with the many controls it already placed on the house, such as limiting the size of fraternity signs, the number of people in the building, and so on, was also responsible for seeing that a dangerous piece of equipment, which officials knew about, was removed from the property,” explains J. Kent Miller, one of Whitlock’s attorneys.

“We proved that DU officials knew about the trampoline, and we even had some of them testify that they were fully aware of the dangers of trampolines and the potential for serious injuries,” Miller says. “And we argued that as owner and controller of the property, the school was negligent when it failed to correct what was known to be a potentially dangerous situation.

All of which scares college liability experts.

The National Association of College and University Attorneys, notes attorney George Dikeou, a college liability expert for the National Association of College and University Attorneys.

Indeed, over the last several years courts have placed more responsibility on colleges and universities for insuring the safety and welfare of students.

Just last summer, for instance, a state court held the University of New York at Stony Brook partly responsible for the rape of a student in one of its dorms because officials failed to lock and secure the entryway.

Another student successfully got payment from the University of New York at Stony Brook.

In an off-campus house owned by the school, and the survivors of a gruesome kidnaping and murder case at North Carolina Wesleyan are suing the university for not properly lighting the area.

About 72 percent of the schools belonging to the Christian College Coalition say they’ve been sued by students over events ranging from being cut by a broken window to being injured in, to one case, getting too fat on dorm food.

A host of other schools have been held liable for accidents involving student drinking and misbehavior.

But the DU ruling, some experts say, makes colleges even more vulnerable.

“Universities own property all over the place,” lawyer Dikeou notes. “Now are they going to be responsible for inspecting and policing everything that goes on on any property they own?

That’s exactly what could happen,” says Lisa Williams, DU’s rice chancellor of financial affairs.

“Judgments of this sort are not just hurting all colleges and universities. It’s hurting DU plans to appeal the decision to the State Supreme Court “soon.”

CUUP serves the part-time students

By Vicky Wallace

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Over 400 students in junior or senior standing attend Jacksonville and get their degrees but never set foot on campus. These students are a part of the CUUP or Cooperative University Upper Division Program.

The CUUP is a joint academic program of Jacksonville State University and the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa which got its start on the campus of Gadsden State Junior College in 1972, said Dr. William Carr, Dean of Graduate Studies.

This program is designed to appeal to the working student by providing classes which start in the afternoon to late afternoon. Carr said these students can continue to work and earn credits toward a bachelor’s degree at the same time.

The maximum hours a student can take in the program is 15 hours.

Advantages to CUUP can be many to the part-time student:

1. Students save campus living expenses and the expense of driving those long distances each day.

2. The CUUP is run on a quarterly schedule which means a student can complete a degree quicker than those on the regular system. The quarter system also enables students to select courses in their program of study which offered by either university.

Carr said the CUUP “is designed to serve those in the Gadsden area and those north of Gadsden.” He added that JSU is the sole owner of a separate CUUP which is stationed at Fort McClellan with Dr. Maxine Rose as the coordinator.

“For classes that both institutions offer, we cross-list them,” said Carr. “A JSU student who takes a Jacksonville course number or vice versa,” said Carr.

In order to be eligible for the program, students should be interested in obtaining a bachelor’s degree in Gadsden from either Jacksonville or Gadsden. Carr said during the first two years of college study, a desire to earn additional college credit before transferring to another institution or to a main campus, have taken the classes average in their previous college coursework and those who seek a teacher certification.

Carr said that there is change occurring in the Gadsden CUUP. “The University of Alabama will phase out its part of the CUUP program by the end of May 1986 and JSU will continue to serve the people in the community as we have in the past. Enrollment of UA is declining so much that it is no longer feasible for them to continue. We anticipate our enrollment will increase when UA phases out its program, because some of their students will want to transfer to our program,” Carr stated.

For those interested in obtaining additional information or academic advice concerning CUUP contact: Dawn Van Keuren, the CUUP coordinator and student adviser of JSU, or write or call: George Wallace Drive, Gadsden, Alabama 35999, 546-0681.

EMS offers free CPR courses

By Vicky Wallace

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Seventy-five members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority completed a four-hour Cardio-plumonary Resuscitation, or CPR, course given by eight volunteer Jacksonville emergency medical technicians at the College of Nursing recently.

Jennie Wilson, an honorary member of the sorority and a volunteer paramedic with the Jacksonville E.M.S., organized the Alpha Xi Delta course which was reportedly the first sorority and largest group to take the course on campus, she said.

Ms. Wilson said there is no charge for Heart saver course, nor the second course called Basic Cardiac Life Support.

The 4-6 hour Heartsaver course deals solely with the one-rescuer CPR, while the 6-8 hour BCLS goes more depth into the one-rescuer CPR, two-rescuer CPR and infant CPR.

She said most people register for the one-rescuer CPR (Heartsaver), which helps the paramedics in emergencies. “I’m hoping the whole city of Jacksonville will take the course because they can be giving CPR while we, the paramedics, are arriving to do some more lifesaving,” she added.

All 75 members of Alpha Xi Delta, who are now all certified after passing the certification test, learned how CPR combines mouth-to-mouth breathing with compressions on the chest, in the proper sequence and rhythm to keep oxygen-rich blood flowing through the body of someone whose heart or lungs have stopped working.

In addition, they learned that CPR is vital in any situation in which heartbeat or breathing stop. These situations include heart attacks, drownings, smoke inhalation, electrocution, certain poisonings and allergic reactions.

Ms. Wilson stressed that local ambulance services are made up of crews with advanced training and equipment, but their success in saving emergency patients depends in large part on how well bystanders help the victim before the ambulance arrives.

The American Medical Association Estimates 200,000 lives per year could be saved in the U.S. if 20 percent of the adult population knew CPR and if paramedics were available in most locales within 10 minutes.

Ms. Wilson said she and her fellow EMTs hoped to run numerous CPR courses on campus this year and she encouraged those interested in arranging to take the CPR courses can call her at 585-2220.

“I’m hoping this will interest everyone, especially all the sororities and fraternities, on campus enough to get involved,” Ms. Wilson concluded.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Kodak 52" roll film...

Eastman Kodak’s professional motion picture (MP) film now adapted for still use in 35mm cameras by Seattle FilmWorks. Its micro-fine grain and rich color saturation meet the exacting standards of the movie industry. With wide exposure latitude, you don’t have to be a pro to get great everyday shots or capture special effects. Shoot low or bright light from 200 ASA up to 1200 ASA. Get prints or slides, or both, from the same roll. Enjoy the latest in photographic technology at substantial savings.

“there has long been the dream of one film that could produce everything... Such a film is here now in the form of $5247...” —MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY

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“there has long been the dream of one film that could produce everything... Such a film is here now in the form of $5247...” —MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY
Announcements

Phi Beta Lambda, National Business Fraternity, held its first meeting on Tuesday, September 10. Members wishing to run for office were to meet Wednesday the 11th and elections were held Tuesday the 17th. Events for the upcoming year were discussed and questionnaires handed out.

Are you a re-entry student? Are you over the age of 35? Was your education interrupted by children, a job, military service, or some other reason? If so, you are a re-entry student. More than 20 percent of the students on this campus are returning to school after a break in their education.

Re-entry students meet twice a month for lunch at the Hopper cafeteria between 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. No formal meeting is planned; students and interested faculty just gather and eat together (Dutch treat) at whatever time they are free between those hours.

The first meeting was held Wednesday, September 18. The next meeting will be Thursday, September 26. The meetings alternate days of the week to accommodate different schedules.

The Re-entry Student Association was created several years ago to provide an opportunity for older students to meet others like themselves. These students also share information, resources and ideas. In short, they provide a support group for each other.

All re-entry students are invited to come to the cafeteria Thursday, September 26, for the next gathering any time between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Look for the big Re-entry students sign on one of the tables.

For further information, see the faculty advisor, Dr. Mary Martha Thomas, in the history department, 305 Stone Center.

A student chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management, an International Management Organization, is being introduced to the campus this fall. The primary purpose of this organization is to help students make a smoother transition from campus life to a career after graduation.

A unique characteristic of this organization is that it is open to all majors. Let's face it, everyone is involved in management, whether you are managing your time, money, yourself, or others.

The JSU chapter of College Republicans meets Thursday, September 19, at 4:00 p.m. in room 202 Martin Hall. Last year's members and interested persons are encouraged to attend. This semester's activities include films and guest speakers.

College Republicans is the largest and oldest campus political group in the country with 1500 chapters nationwide. The group functions as the official link to the GOP on college campuses.

The Student Dietetics and Food Service Association held its first meeting September 5 at Mason Hall. New officers elected for the coming year are: president- Sharon Cooley, vice president- Debra Doster, secretary- Jan Saunders, treasurer- Kelly Gaddy, and public relations- Janice DeCambra.

The Association made plans to sell Current stationary and notecards to sponsor a trip to the state dietetics annual meeting and for nutritional education material. Any dietetic or food service majors or interested persons are welcome to attend future meetings.

For more information please contact Dr. Sowell or Mrs. Goodwin of the Home Economics department.

Looking for friends? Looking for fun? The Baptist Campus Ministry has what you are looking for. You don't have to be Baptist - the group is inter-denominational.

The main event at the BCM is the informal worship service held on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. It's called CELEBRATION and each week a different speaker and musical group come for a time of fellowship and creative worship.

Another big event at the BCM is the Bible studies held on Thursdays at 6 p.m. These studies are directed by Bruce Gentry. The study lasts for about an hour and it is a good time to meet new people.

For those who are musically inclined, the BCM choir meets Monday nights at 7 p.m. in the choir room. Revised Edition is an auditioned ensemble sponsored by the BCM.

Other activities include ACTS, a creative drama group which meets on Thursdays at 7:15 p.m., a noon-time meal on Wednesdays served from 11:30 to 12:15 and "Fifth Quarter" fellowship after home football games.

The BCM is located on a hill between Brewer and Martin Halls.

Reminder . . . Reminder

Reminder to have your student ID validated for the fall semester in Room 107 Bibb Graves Hall. This will enable you to attend all athletic events free, check-out library books, use the coliseum and other campus activities. Any ID card not validated for the current semester will be taken up at the gate of the athletic event.

Video Movies

* Only $2.00 a nite with Student I.D. or savings card.
* No-Club Membership
* No-Deposit
* No-Hassle
AIDS questions addressed

(Edited Note: The Sept. 17 edition of the STAR news magazine presented 10 of the most asked about AIDS and the most authoritative answers from the U.S. Public Health Service and the American Red Cross. These facts were verified by Kent Keys, an emergency room doctor at Jacksonville Hospital.)

By Christina Kirk

The mysterious disease AIDS, first reported in the United States just four years ago, is now the nations third biggest health fear.

Ranking behind cancer and heart disease in a recent national poll, AIDS was rated a major health threat that is expected to become even more widespread.

Public knowledge of AIDS has increased rapidly with the publicity surrounding the recent discovery that film legend Rock Hudson is one of its victims. But many misconceptions about the disease still persist, giving rise to unwanted fears.

1. What is AIDS?

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is a serious condition characterized by a defect in the body's natural immunity against diseases.

2. What are some of the diseases affecting AIDS patients?

People who have AIDS are vulnerable to serious illnesses which would not be a threat to anyone whose immune system is functioning normally. These illnesses are referred to as "opportunistic" infections or diseases.

About 85 percent of AIDS patients studied have had one or both of two rare diseases - pneumocystic carinii pneumonia (PCP), a parasitic infection of the lungs, and a type of cancer known as Kaposi's sarcoma (KS).

3. What causes AIDS?

Investigators have discovered the virus that causes AIDS. Different groups of investigators have given different names to the virus, but they all appear to be the same virus.

The virus is called human T-lymphotropic virus type III (HTLV-III); lymphadenopathy associated virus (LAV); or AIDS-related virus (ARV).

Infection with this virus does not always lead to AIDS. Most infected people remain in good health; others may develop illnesses varying in severity from mild to extremely serious.

4. Who gets AIDS?

Since the rapid rise, the Public Health Service has received reports of more than 12,000 cases in the United States. About 50 percent of these cases have resulted in death.

Ninety-four percent of the AIDS cases have occurred in the following groups of people:

- Sexually active homosexual and bisexual men with multiple partners (7 percent).
- Present or past abusers of intravenous drugs (17 percent).
- People who have had transfusions with blood or blood products (2 percent).
- People with hemophilia or other blood coagulation disorders (1 percent).
- Hemophiliacs of someone with AIDS or at risk for AIDS (1 percent).
- Some six percent of patients do not fall into any of these groups, but researchers believe transmission occurs in similar ways.

Infants and children who have developed AIDS may have been exposed to HTLV-III before or during birth, or shortly thereafter, or may have a history of transfusions.

5. How is AIDS spread?

AIDS is spread by sexual contact, needle sharing, or, less commonly, through blood or its components. The risk of getting AIDS is increased by having multiple sexual partners, either homosexual or heterosexual, and sharing needles among those using illicit drugs.

6. What are some of the myths about AIDS?

Casual contact with AIDS patients or people who might be at risk for the illness does NOT place others at risk of getting the illness. No cases have been found where AIDS has been transmitted by casual household contact with AIDS patients or people at higher risk for getting the illness.

Although the AIDS virus has been found in saliva and tears, there are no cases which exposure to either has shown to result in transmission.

7. How safe is the blood supply?

Before the institution of recent safeguards, the risk of acquiring AIDS from a blood transfusion was about one in several hundred thousand. Now the risk is much lower because of a new blood test which detects antibodies (substances produced in the blood to fight disease organisms) to the virus.

Presence of HTLV-III antibodies means that a person is infected with the AIDS virus; it does not tell whether the person is still infected. The antibody test is used to screen donated blood and plasma.

The disease CANNOT be acquired by donating blood. All equipment used to draw blood is sterile and non-creasing, including needles. The site on the skin from which blood is drawn is thoroughly cleansed by staff, who draw blood only from healthy volunteer donors.

8. How is AIDS diagnosed?

Most people infected with the AIDS virus have no symptoms and feel well. Some develop symptoms which may include tiredness, fever, loss of appetite and weight, diarrhea, night sweats and swollen glands (lymph nodes) - usually in the neck, armpits or groin.

Anyone with such symptoms which continue for more than two weeks should see a doctor.

The presence of opportunistic diseases, plus a positive test for antibodies to HTLV-III, can also make possible a diagnosis of AIDS.

9. How is AIDS treated?

Currently there are no anti-viral drugs available that have proven to cure AIDS, although the search for such a drug is being pursued vigorously. Some drugs have been found that inhibit the AIDS virus, but these do not lead to clinical improvement.

Therapists have not yet been successful in restoring the immune system of an AIDS patient, doctors have had some success in using drugs, radiation and surgery to treat the various illnesses of AIDS patients.

Can AIDS be prevented?

[See AIDS, Page 6]
AIDS

(Continued From Page 5)

There is no vaccine for AIDS itself, although scientists are trying to develop one. However, there is good reason to believe that individuals can reduce their risk of contracting AIDS by following these steps recommended by the U.S. Public Health Service:

- Do NOT have sexual contact with people known to have AIDS or suspected of having it.
- Do NOT have sex with multiple partners, or with people who have had multiple partners.
- People with the risk of having AIDS should NOT donate blood.

PHYSICIANs should order blood transfusions for patients only when medically necessary.

- Health workers should use extreme care when disposing of hypodermic needles.
- DO NOT use intravenous (IV) drugs. If you use IV drugs, then sharing needles or syringes should not be done (boiling does not guarantee sterility).
- DO NOT have sex with people who use IV drugs.
- DO NOT use inhalant substances (poppers). Their role as a co-factor for Kaposi's sarcoma (Ks) is being investigated.

Crime Stoppers needs your help this week in solving a recent burglary which occurred in Oxford. Some time between the hours of 7 p.m. and midnight, Saturday, August 17, 1985, unknown persons broke into the residence of Mr. David Daniels, 3102 A Applevalley Lane, Oxford, AL by prying open a rear window. After gaining entry into Mr. Daniel's residence, the burglars stole the following items:

- 2-Bingham PPS-50 .22 caliber rifiles which look similar to Russian machine guns
- 1-Savage Model 340 .22 caliber rifle
- 1-Martin Model 336 30-30 caliber rifle
- 1-Browning Model A 5 .16 guage shotgun
- 1-Remington model 700 .22 featherweight .20 guage shotgun
- 1- Winchester Model 94 .30-30 caliber rifle

Recruit a reward of up to $1000 for information leading to an arrest and binding over to a Grand Jury of the persons involved, you'll be eligible for a reward of up to $1000 CASH. In addition to this reward, Mr. Daniels is offering an additional reward of $1000. Remember, Crime Stoppers wants your information, NOT your name.
Bermuda Triangle Band

8 P.M. Tonight
On The Quad
Presented by the SGA
Stigma of AIDS cruel to victims

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The biggest news item on television, radio, newspapers, magazines and any other mass medium is the dreaded disease AIDS. Even though the disease was discovered by doctors only 4 years ago, it is rated the nation's third largest killer disease behind cancer and heart disease.

Ever since the media announced to America that Rock Hudson had the disease a domino effect has occurred. Talk has circulated about those enlisted in the Army having to take the AIDS screening test.

USA Today reported in its Sept. 16 issue that Hollywood is so hysterical about AIDS that some stars are demanding that new cast members be screened and some are even shunning love scenes.

It is a cruel fact that 13-year-old Ryan White is involved in a universal AIDS controversy which was not his fault, but a cruel twist of fate.

After receiving a routine blood transfusion for his hemophilia, the blood was found to be contaminated with the AIDS virus. Now he has to attend seventh grade by telephone while the controversy of whether he should attend school continues to be a hot issue.

How much can he take? On top of hemophilia and contracting the dreaded AIDS disease, the 13-year-old has no playmates, cannot attend school like any other kid his age and is an outcast in his own town of Kokomo, Ind.

It is understandable that the parents of the other children are afraid for their children to be around Ryan, but this is just plain cruel.

Doctors have stated that the only way AIDS can be contracted is through sexual contact, needle sharing and less commonly, blood transfusions.

Why are the adults making such a fuss if it is known that AIDS cannot be contracted by casual contact with the AIDS victim or saliva or tears containing the AIDS virus?

Children can be even more cruel to one another than adults.

A story in the Star magazine-newspaper said Ryan's mother Jeanne stated that: "Some of the kids his age have called him a 'faggot' and made fun of him, and Ryan knows he'll get some of that at school.

Who are we to judge? Should we not be trying to pull together to find a cure for this disease instead of isolating ourselves from those unfortunate enough to catch it? Do we isolate our children and ourselves from the millions of cancer patients? If we did, there would be no room left on the earth to run.

Parents involved in this controversy and those of us who feel it's not our problem might change our minds if this happened to us or a close relative.

As Ryan's mother put it, if they could just spend just two day in my shoes, they'd act differently." And indeed, we all would.

Letters to the Editor

Controversy surrounds South Africa's Botha

Dear Editor,

Apartheid is a very controversial issue right now. Here are my views on the situation.

Committed to a racist system of control, the Nazis convinced a "dignitaries program" the Allies of which the world thought it would never see again. Until now.

Spawning its own denazification campaign, the South African government stripped eight million blacks of their citizenship, stripping dissenters into confinement. Systematically deported to homelands and economic wastelands that offer little hope of independent survival, most blacks have lost faith in the prospect of peaceful change.

Giving its new constitution as a human rights advance, the apartheid regime has in fact continued the political disenfranchisement of blacks in a constitutional environment of racism. South African President Botha refuses to change any peaceful means of change, and is already losing control of the people. Botha's actions have shown him to be naive, immoral, cruel, and completely lacking in his understanding of the black majority in South Africa.

Freedom-loving nations have been left to believe that Botha would make a long awaited declaration or statement that apartheid, South Africa's system of legal racism, would come to an end. But as long as the violence continues, there is no hope for moderation.

The United States legitimizes and rewards these inhumane practices in South Africa with aid, trade investments, and military hardware. In fact, they are openly collaborating with a system the international community scorned.

Apartheid will fall. The question is when and how.

MICHAEL TAIWO

Harvest comes from trees, too

Dear Staff:

This is my third fall at JSU and every year it has been the same. As our beautiful trees begin to shed their leaves, the "leaf brigade" appears and robs all of us. It is a sad sight, when the robbers are even ignorant of the crime.

Nature has provided us with leaves to participate in the recycling of life. By returning precious nutrients to the soil as they decompose, the leaves save money that is spent on fertilizer in the spring. The leaves also act to hold moisture around the trees and shrubs and prevent the soil from eroding.

This natural process is stolen away with the mindless swipe of a rake.

(See LETTERS, Page 9)
Tax reform still hot issue in Congress

WASHINGTON—There is a chance—even at this late date—for President Reagan to salvage something substantial from a session of Congress that has been more of a shambles than the triumph to which his second-term landslide might normally have entitled him.

The "something" is no cheap, symbolic victory but a major step toward the overhaul of the Federal tax code—the goal which Reagan put at the top of his wish list back in January, when the election mandate was fresh and shiny.

Since then, the President has been forced to sound retreat on defense spending, to accept a budget that fell short of dealing with the deficit problem and to see much of his social-issue agenda rejected.

This month, he is scrambling to find compromises that will spare his policy on South Africa and on foreign trade from being run over a rebellious Republican Senate.

The only thing that can rescue this year from going into the record books as the year the "Reagan Revolution" ran aground is a breakthrough on the big tax bill.

And given the widespread belief that Reagan has failed to ignite the voters' passion for what he likes to call "America's tax plan," a victory on this measure would seem like a real long shot.

But it's a long shot that can come through.

The chief reason for making that rash judgment is a bit of political recklessness: This is one issue where the divided party control of Congress works to the President's advantage.

The best political operatives in the administration are convinced that they can get a serious, substantive tax bill through the House before Halloween.

They believe this because Chairman Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.) of the House Ways and Means Committee has set that as his timetable, and Rostenkowski is in a position to deliver. By force of personality, more than by intellectual dominance, the veteran Chicago Democrat has begun to build into his fractious committee a sense of the discipline he learned in the Daley machine.

Those who attended the committee's "retreat" last weekend in Virginia were impressed by the group spirit Rostenkowski has built and by the absence of doctrinaire or demagogic debate on the tax bill.

Slowly and patiently, Rostenkowski has managed to cultivate the notion among his colleagues that this is the opportunity for Ways and Means to demonstrate that the cynics are wrong. This is their chance to show that they are not so hog-tied by the campaign contributions they have received, not so subservient to the lobbyists that surround them, that they cannot legislate in the national interest.

Rostenkowski's motives are complex but powerful, and he is ready to ride his committee hard in closed-door markup sessions and to make the compromises there that will prevent the bill from being picked apart on the House floor. The substantive issues are serious, but after the "retreat," they do not seem insoluble, as long as Rostenkowski can maintain the current camaraderie within his committee.

If the Democratic House passes a strong tax by a big bipartisan margin in October, as now seems possible, the political heat will shift to the Republican Senate.

No one in the administration is kidding himself about the Senate's wish to duck, defer or defeat the whole Reagan-inspired scheme. The Senate cares more about the deficit, trade, farm supports, foreign policy and a dozen other things than it does about tax reform. It has its own ideas on rewriting the tax code, which are far removed from Reagan's or Rostenkowski's and tend to favor some form of consumption or business transfer tax.

Left to its own devices, the Senate might well postpone tax reform right past the 1986 election or hold hostage for Reagan's acceptance of a tax increase.

But if Rostenkowski delivers on schedule, Reagan will have an opportunity to capture the momentum of his House victory and tell the Republican senate: I want you to deal with this tax issue in November as responsibly and promptly as the House has done in October.

Despite their claims that the calendar is running out on Senate action this year, it might be held for Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kans.) and Senate Finance Committee chairman Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) to refuse such a request from a President about to leave these shores for a summit meeting with the leader of the Soviet Union. What the Senate puts in the bill is probably less important to the administration than its moving a measure to passage before adjournment.

The final tax terms will be written in the House-Senate conference committee in any case. But if both chambers have passed tax-reform in 1986, there is little risk it will die in conference in 1986.

Instead, the odds would be good for Reagan receiving a delayed Christmas present soon after Congress returned in January—and before it received his new budget and resumed its normal pattern of kicking Reagan around.

Letters to the editor

Rake each fall. It would be a simple matter, and no more time consuming to rake the leaves around the base of the trees and shrubs, particularly in areas so obviously suffering from soil degradation.

This procedure benefits us by using a natural method to improve our campus aesthetically through the covering of bare hard-packed patches of soil and exposed roots and effectively through nutrient recycling.

I'm sure our administration would agree that a method of ground maintenance that could save money and be an example to our community that JSU practices basic conservation techniques is certainly worth a try.

I hope we can all see a more effective use of the leaf brigade this year.

Vicki Jenks
Geography-Biology Major

SGA encourages Homecoming spirit

Dear Editor:

Homecoming is going to be very exciting this year, and it is important for students to get involved. For $30.00 any organization can sponsor a contestant in the 1986 Homecoming Queen Pageant. Not only will clubs be promoting their organization, but also the homecoming spirit of the entire campus.

The SGA encourages clubs to show their school spirit by sponsoring one or more candidates in this year's contest.

Entry forms will be available in the SGA office, 4th floor TMB, Thursday, Sept. 19.

Michael French, SGA President

Mimosa staff reminds of schedule

Dear Students, Faculty and Staff:

Pictures for the portrait section of the 1986 Mimosa will be taken Sept. 22-24 on the second floor of Theron Montgomery Building between Hardee's and the bookstore.

Please cooperate and have your photograph taken if you have not already done so. If you are a member of a social (Greek) fraternity or sorority, please make sure you fill out the proper color-coded labels when your picture is taken; your photo will be in a separate section as specified for members of your fraternity or sorority.

John Pitt, Editor
Cindy Carroll, Associate Editor
Paula Wray, Associate Section Editor

York is one rotten apple

By JAN DICKINSON

Thank goodness someone in Washington finally realized that the American taxpayers are tired of funding useless projects. It's bad enough that defense contractors had been selling $600 toilet seats and $160 hammers to the Pentagon, but the Sergeant York anti-aircraft weapon was the final straw.

The idea for the weapon was brilliant—a robot tank to patrol battlefields, firing with pinpoint accuracy at any enemy aircraft that happened to come within range. The possibilities for robot-controlled weapons, both defensive and offensive, are endless, and the Sergeant York could have helped to cut casualties.

Opponents of the project in Congress angrily pointed out that if the machine couldn't even hit the clunky, slow-flying drones, how well could it be expected to perform against the sophisticated weaponry of today?

After a sour review of the project on CBS's 60 Minutes, even more voices joined in the clamor against "Sarge". After pressure from the White House and Congress, the Pentagon decided it was best to scrap the project. It's good to see that someone still cares about how our tax dollars are spent. But it's too bad the Tennessee hero's namesake turned out to be such a lemon.
Mission field highlights reviewed

by ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

When Lisa was serving in an entirely black neighborhood, "I often considered what color skin we have, we are basically the same. Many of us place too much emphasis on skin color, but really, it's the same kind of people we are inside."

"It was different, going from being a majority down here to a minority up there."

Lisa was not accepted by everyone at first, but as the weeks went by their view of her changed. She was just starting and very inexperienced, she said, and people at the end of my 10 weeks of service. That's the hardest part to leave behind.

Lisa related some of her most memorable experiences in Harlem.

"I met a 93-year-old woman named Edna, who had a tremendous impact on me. She had serious leg problems; in fact, the doctors first thought they would have to amputate them. I visited her several times, and the last time I left, she was doing better."

But when she first left, Olvier was a little unsure and worried about serving in a foreign country. "I wondered how I was going to communicate with the Israeli people. However, I found that God will give you the strength to communicate with others through His word, no matter the language."

"Some of the youth at the church I served in were having a new problem. I could really relate to them because their problems were similar to ones I have experienced in my life: depression, boy-girl problems, frustration. I was someone they could talk to who knew what they were going through."

"When you have so much, you often forget that what is really important in life."

"Olvier said. "But I knew that the Lord would help me."

"I learned the strength of prayer and how God is always available to us."

"We worked with mostly welfare - type people, abandoned children, and kids from broken homes," said Bens. "We were in a very drug - centered area of New York City. Many of the kids' parents were either drug addicts or alcoholics, they never really got much attention other than the time they spent with us. But we persuaded some of the parents to attend the Bible studies, also. We ministered to a group of people ranging in age from about five to the early twenties."

"Nix decided to missionary work at almost the last minute this summer. He explained that it was something that he had to do and related some of his troubled early experiences at JSU. "In my first year or so here, I was going through a lot of hard times, personal experiences I..." (See MISSIONS, Page 12)
Angry?
Students share ways to cope

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Anger is an emotion that we have all experienced. It is an intense feeling that can very easily get out of control. Of all our emotions, it is perhaps the most dangerous to the individual and to others. Because of the daily pressures of college life, it is extremely important for JSU students to know about anger and how to counter it.

Anger is a constant threat to all of us, and can strike at any given time. Consider the following situation. You are worn out, discouraged, or unhappy. Things haven't been going right for you all day - you just failed an exam, or broke up with your girlfriend, or lost a textbook. This is soon followed by a series of events that trigger your emotions. Your boss won't let up. You get stuck in traffic on Pelham Road. You can't find a parking space. Any number of things can happen. You are now at the point of no return. Anger has taken over. The next step you take is very crucial.

"The key is being able to handle anger constructively," said Sandy Fortenberry, Counselor at Career Development and Counseling (Room 107, Bibb Graves). "People usually handle their anger in one of two ways. They dispel it destructively - kick the dog, throw things, threaten or yell at others, drive fast. Or they turn inward and show no outward display of their feelings - it usually turns into an 'I am responsible or guilty; I have no one to blame but myself' attitude. But there are techniques that can be taken to deal with anger."

"Learn to use constructive action to calm down," she added. For example, exercise or yelling in an empty room. If that doesn't work, try confrontive behavior - talk to the person with whom you are angry and discuss matters calmly. Our office is always available to those students who need help in learning to control their anger.

The JSU campus and community in general is constantly full of angry people who have to be handled you -

the speeding drivers who risk their lives and others by running the traffic lights in order to beat the traffic; the drunk drivers who take their frustrations to the bottle; the bullies who take their anger out on those smaller than them.

Several students gave their view as to how they cope with their anger. Said Michael Decker, "I try to work it out by talking with the person who got me angry." Martijn Miedema of Holland said, "Just being alone and thinking it over helps me calm down. Then, I try to go talk reasonably to the person." Chris De Mel from Sri Lanka remarked, "I try to keep my anger to myself and bear it. After a while, I usually calm down."

David Walker said he usually goes off by himself to be alone when he is angry. Sang Yun Kim from Korea said, "I go out walking to cool off when I am upset." Dickson Sadi of Malaysia stated, "I'll go off by myself to calm down. Then, I try to talk with that person. If things don't work out accordingly, I take whatever actions the particular person prefers to settle the matter."

If you are the kind of person who gets angry very easily, then start now in your attempts to control your behavior. Anger can cause you to do things that you would not normally do, such as cursing or even hitting your parents, girlfriend, or best friend. It can effect both your social life and your academics. No one likes to be around a person with such a bad attitude towards others that they make them feel uncomfortable. And if you let your anger boil over in your mind, you will find it very difficult to concentrate during exams.

Learn to recognize the signs of anger coming on, and work on correcting them. If you have had a bad day, discuss your problems with a friend, a teacher, or try to be alone until you calm down. There are countless organizations and books on campus that can help you overcome your problems. It is not healthy for you to let your anger rot away at your peace of mind.

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MIMOSA PORTRAIT SCHEDULE

Sept. 23-Oct. 4
Dress attire recommended

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Missions

(Continued From Page 19)

The experiences that he underwent this summer helped him to grow spiritually, physically, and emotionally in many ways, Nix said.

"My values have changed tremendously," he added. "From seeing how those people lived, material things that were so important in my life were no longer so. I learned how to be more helpful to people who are in need. I used to be self-oriented, but not anymore. I never considered myself an emotional person; however, I got extremely close to those kids and plan to keep in contact with them. They appreciated our help so much."

Glenn Bright worked at the Webster Conference Center in Salina, Kansas. His duties consisted of cooking, serving, and interacting with people. He spent much time with young kids from broken homes, sharing information and conversing with them.

"The Lord opened many doors for me to help in, said Bright. "It was a fantastic experience. At one place, I met with several kids who were having family problems. I was there to talk and listen to their troubles, pray with them, and to sort of be a brother to them."

Thrower recalled one of his most memorable experiences. "I met a young man who was never liked to take off his hat. He was a swimming, eating, living, even in church. All through the week, I tried to get him to take off his hat, but to no avail. Finally, I gave up and let him wear his hat. When the week came to an end, I said my goodbyes and left. But that night..."

when I opened my suitcase, I found Randy's hat with a note saying 'With love, from Randy.' That was very meaningful.

"My missionary work enabled him to become a better person. It was a big step in the sense of going over a thousand miles away from home for ten weeks. I learned how to take on things I didn't know I could handle and let God lead me through them. It was an eye-opening experience that enabled me to see the mission in God to grow."

Jason Thrower served in Maine and Wisconsin. He travelled from city to city, conducting Bible studies with various age groups. His activities included Vacation Bible Schools, Backyard Bible Clubs, Sunday Schools, preaching and giving testimony to the people. He spent much time with young kids from broken homes, sharing information and conversing with them.

"The Lord opened many doors for me to help in, said Thrower. "It was a fantastic experience. At one place, I met with several kids who were having family problems. I was there to talk and listen to their troubles, pray with them, and to sort of be a brother to them."

Thrower recalled one of his most memorable experiences. "I met a young man who was never liked to take off his hat. He was a swimming, eating, living, even in church. All through the week, I tried to get him to take off his hat, but to no avail. Finally, I gave up and let him wear his hat. When the week came to an end, I said my goodbyes and left. But that night..."
Reflections on cultural adventure

by KELLY WILLIAMS

On June 10, 1985, seventeen Shakespearean lovers left the colonies and flew back almost 400 years to the Elizabethan Age. Their time machine was British Caledonia, their time warp was England/circus and their time mission was to study the greatest dramatist and finest poet the world has ever known.

After leaving Alabama on a hot (95 degrees) afternoon and arriving in London (54 degrees) with only minimal jet-lag, the mission visitors traveled by coach to Stratford-Upon-Avon, this time frame location.

JSU teachers, students, and guests participating in the time study were: Cathy Pate, Barbara Wilson, Kim Starnes, Debbie Oster, Kelly Williams, Penny Keith, Caroline Cork, Randy Mulkey, Keith Lawver, Rick Anderson, Ben Von Herck, Sam Camp, Neal Camp, Linda Read, Dr. Martha Howell, Dr. Evelyn McMillan, and Dr. Steve Whitten.

Elizabethan England is reflected everywhere in Shakespeare's works. He said many things that are true for all time; but if we understand the world he moved in and the language he spoke, we are saved from mistaking the accidents of his time for the essentials of his thought. One can understand the poet better after his works have undergone careful study and each flower bed is a different color.

The Arden farmstead dovecote bygones. The cottage has ever known. Shakespeare's mother. The tour lectured for over an hour on how to meet and talk to this grand lady. THE PHILISTINES was written by Maxim Gorky and was set in Russia around 1900.

The Merry Wives of Windsor was set in the 1580's. Costumes and music were very American.

The Tempest was also set in a later time frame; but Hamlet was in the original time.

All the plays were excellent and magnificently performed. A role in the Royal Shakespeare Company is like taking center stage and the MET or center court at Wimbledon.

While Stratford and the surrounding rural areas give us a view of the poet's "everyday" people, London gives us a royal view of the upper classes of Shakespeare's time.

For the Bard, London was the heart of England. It was a city of 200,000 as opposed to the present six and one-half million. The theatre was in London. The many street meetings and conversations in his plays reflect the tendency of the London populace to spend its leisure time in the market places and out of doors.

Audiences of Shakespeare's day were both more primitive and more cultivated than they are today. They liked cruelty and bloodshed. A few of these "Leftovers" were met in the tubs of London. They are called "Pink's" today.

In London, the visitors saw Big Ben, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, Oxford University, and the Houses of Parliament. Shakespeare also saw these sights. Modern tourist attractions visited included Piccadilly Circus, Harrod's Department Store and several theatres. Shakespeare would definitely have enjoyed the modern theatres with their perfect acoustics.

A real glimpse of royalty could be seen in Blenheim Palace. It was built by John Churchill, the 1st Duke of Marlborough, with a grant of 240,000 pounds from Queen Ann. The majority of the palace was built between 1705 and 1722. Prime Minister Winston Churchill was born here. Blenheim is te most splendid relic of the Queen Ann Age.

Other events and activities participated in were: A violin and piano recital at the Shakespeare Institute; an organ recital of J.S. Bach, commemorating the 300th anniversary of his birth, given by Timothy Hone at the Coventry Cathedral; and a re-dedication service of the restoration of an organ at St. Lawrence's Parish Church in Lodiow.

After viewing Shakespeare's country and his plays, the mission visitors learned that every man, from the greatest genius to the most lowly beggar, reflects his beliefs in the living conditions of his time. A full understanding of Shakespeare depends on some knowledge of the conditions when he lived and worked. Seventeen JSU Shakespeare Lovers have now unlocked the door to that understanding. They can truly say, "Shakespeare transcends all time. Beam us home, Scottie."
Americans admire “Dr. Jazz” -- Willis Conover

An international cult hero, Voice of America’s Willis Conover Jr. is the world’s ‘Dr. Jazz. When he speaks, millions of the world’s young people listen.

And they have been listening to Willis Conover’s “Music USA” program on the Voice of America for 30 years.

Beamed eight times a week worldwide, the urbane jazz scholar’s contemporary music program has made him perhaps the globe’s most respected emissary of American good will.

Better known than presidents or prime ministers abroad, Conover is almost unknown at home. By law, the VOA program can only be picked up on short-wave in the U.S. But from Afghanistan to Zaire, Conover’s listeners are legion — especially in the Soviet bloc.

Conover is the son of an army officer, and had bounded around a dozen different schools by age 14. He started his broadcasting career at 18 on a small-town radio station, doing news, interview and disc-jockey shots.

After WWII army service, he began promoting jazz concerts around segregated Washington, D.C. Black and white jazz giants played and mingled with color-blind fans, creating an early milestone in “separate but equal” segregation.

In 1954, Conover heard the VOA wanted to create a jazz program and he applied. The rest is broadcast history. When his theme — Duke Ellington’s rendition of Billy Strayhorn’s “Take the A Train” — wafts out over the airwaves, shops around the world shut down, streets empty, and jazz buffs fall silent as they huddle around sometimes clandestine radios to listen.

Conover’s listeners are legion. The music speaks for itself,” he says. “I am not trying to overthrow governments. I am just sending out something wonderfully creative and human.”

But he sees jazz as a reflection of America’s liberty — as a musical version of free speech. It naturally tends to mock authority. “If it makes people living under repressive regimes stand up a little straighter, so be it,” he says.

It seems to. In 1959, landing in Poland for his first visit, Conover saw a huge crowd and figured some political bigwig was arriving too. As he stepped out, the crowd began to cheer.

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash, and tomatoes. Citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Fruits, vegetables and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt or nitrite-cured foods such as ham, and fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is to cut down on fat and don’t be fat.

Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12 year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

*American Cancer Society*

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ARMY ROTC CAN HELP PUT YOU AHEAD OF THE CROWD.

Adding Army ROTC to your college education can give you a competitive edge.

Regardless of your chosen major, Army ROTC training magnifies your total learning experience.

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.

So come out ahead by enrolling in Army ROTC. For more information contact any military science instructor at Rowe Hall or call 231-5601.

Jacksonville State Army ROTC Cadets
Karl Youngblood, Senior. Law Enforcement Major
and Deans Bradlur, Senior, Accounting, Finance Major.

ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you’re getting into.

If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

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Reach out and touch someone.

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The right choice.
Columbia Pictures’ “Agnes of God,” the story of the mysterious circumstances surrounding the discovery of a strangled newborn in a convent, opens soon in nearby theaters.

It is a complicated mystery dealing with human emotions, innocence and an unknown world of miracles.

On a cold winter night in the solitude of her room, a young nun is found strangled. Agnes, the childlike novice, professes no memory of the birth or the impregnation, and so Dr. Martha Livingston, a court-appointed forensic psychiatrist, is dispatched to determine if Agnes is mentally fit to stand trial for murder.

Dr. Livingston, however, finds herself in direct opposition to the convent’s Mother Superior, who not only insists upon Agnes’ innocence, but suggests the possibility of a miracle.

As the many-layered mystery unfolds, both women find evidence to support what they believe to be the truth about Agnes, while the investigation only serves to escalate their emotionally charged struggle.

Amidst the conflict between faith and reason lies the future of the young nun and the fate of her soul.

Directed by Norman Jewison for distribution by Columbia Pictures, “Agnes of God” stars Jane Fonda as Dr. Martha Livingston, Anne Bancroft as Mother Miriam Ruth and Meg Tilly as Sister Agnes in the only film in recent years to feature women in all the leading roles.

Screenwriter John Pielmeier adapted the controversial, Tony Award-winning Broadway play for the screen. Producer Patrick Palmer says, “John Pielmeier wrote the original stage play so we felt it was imperative for him to do the adaptation.” He also feels that more and more adaptations are being done today as a grasp at material with heart. “It gives us the opportunity to take good original material from the theater and put it on the screen, where it can reach a much wider audience,” says Palmer.

The play was translated into seven languages and performed in 14 countries. It was written for three actresses performing on a bare stage with the exception of two chairs and one tray. “It is a very bare-essential kind of play,” says Pielmeier.

The setting for the movie takes place in a convent in Quebec, creating an interesting and unfamiliar environment. “It also allowed us to use two languages in the film—some of the dialogue is in French,” says the playwright.

Actress Jane Fonda was attracted to “Agnes of God” by the power of Pielmeier’s story, “What it forces you to do is to begin to probe how you feel about miracles, faith, innocence—about the human need to believe in things that can’t be explained. These are fundamental questions that have been debated for centuries. This film isn’t going to answer them, but I think it’s a good time to re-raise them in an artistic context,” says Fonda. Anne Bancroft, likewise, was attracted to these larger questions. “After seeing ‘Agnes of God,’ I would like people who believe in God to think again and people who don’t believe in God to think again, as well.”

Longtime collaborators, Norman Jewison and Patrick Palmer, co-produce and renowned cinematographer, Sven Nykvist, is director of photography. Charles Muhaupt and Bonnie Palet-Wooll are associate producers.

Prior to shooting, each of the actresses had an opportunity to research her part. Jane Fonda met with forensic psychiatrists to observe several hypnoses as well as to get a sense of their work—the kind of training they go through, what kind of profession it is, what they do on a day-to-day basis. Anne Bancroft spent time with the Mother Superior of a convent in Los Angeles, and both she and Meg Tilly attended vespers at a convent in Quebec.

“Agnes of God” began shooting in Montreal on October 27, 1984. The extensive location work incorporated many Montreal landmarks including the Bibliothèque nationale, the Cathedral Mary Queen of the World, the Montreal Archives at Mount Royal, the Ministère des Affaires Culturelles and the Hôtel de Ville de Montréal.

Commented Jane Fonda, “I think it’s going to be a very beautiful film to look at because of Sven Nykvist’s work. He’s a genius.”

Meg Tilly () stars as the mystery nun

At 9:00 on September 24 all present and new subscribers are invited to be guests of the Plaza Cinemas at a complimentary wine and cheese party to be held after the film in the lobby of the theatre. The new series will be announced at that time.

Films will be chosen from among each current release as The Shooting Party, Lily In Love, The Gods Must Be Crazy, Dance With A Stranger, and Le Chevè.

For further information and for subscriptions, call Plaza Cinemas (327-7488), Margaret Rilling (326-4569), or Steve Whitton (321-3781 ext. 4412).

Anne Bancroft and Jane Fonda star in ‘Agnes of God’

Film Series concludes

The Plaza Cinemas Special Film Series concludes its second series with The Return of the Soldier on September 31 and 22 at 4:00 and September 24 at 7:15. The British film stars Alan Bates as a shell-shocked World War II veteran and Glenda Jackson, Julie Christie, and Ann-Margret as the women in his life. The film is based on the novel by Rebecca West.

The third series will begin in October, showing films rarely seen outside large cities. Subscribers to the series will get to see six films for $30. Admission is also available on a per film basis, but the subscription is a savings over regular admission.

Monday After The Miracle

‘Miracle’ opens season for drama department

The JSU Drama Department begins its 13th season with William Gibson’s Monday After The Miracle. The play follows the lives of Helen Keller and Anne Sullivan ten years after the point at which The Miracle Worker left off. The cast for this production consists of four graduating seniors and one newcomer to the Drama Department. Helen Keller will be played by Kim Correll, Anne Sullivan by Kimberly Feck, John Macy portrayed by Ross A. Perry, Eric Raynor as Pete, and Wade Robinson as Ed.

The show runs from October 24th to the 29th, with the 27th and 28th being morning shows at 9:00 a.m. The entire production will then be taken to Montgomery for statewide competition. JSU has successfully tied for first place the last three years and hopes, with this production, to take full honors.
Phi Mu Alpha sponsors high school marching band clinic

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Epsilon Nu Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia sponsored the third annual Marching Band Clinic this past weekend. The clinic brought over 700 high school musicians to Jacksonville State University on Saturday. Twenty-four high school bands from Alabama and Georgia attended the clinic.

The brothers of Phi Mu Alpha instructed the musicians in marching techniques and taught the huge ensemble some famous Marching Southerner songs. The group marched basic marching style till noon and then split into sectionals and then massed together in the afternoon for a full band rehearsal. Needless to say having 800 musicians in one room is an eye opening experience. The group then came back together that evening and played "Stars Fell on Alabama," and "Salvation is Created," with the Marching Southerners. They then played the National Anthem and sat to watch the half-time performances of both the Alabama A&M and the Marching Southerners.

The clinic started three years ago to help area bands with marching and playing techniques. No other clinic is offered of this type in the state and is always well supported by Marching Southerner Alumni who are band directors throughout Georgia and Alabama. Phi Mu Alpha provides the clinic free of charge to all participants and is one of the many events sponsored on campus by the professional music fraternity. The Epsilon Nu chapter is one of the top five chapters of Phi Mu Alpha in the United States.
Sororities and fraternities announce new pledges and rush results

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Formal sorority rush was held during the week of August 25-28. Friday morning, better known as social day, the rushes accepted their bids.

The following girls pledged Phi Mu: Kristi Ramsey, Joanna Riley, Karen Hale, Hop Alewine, Holly Alewine, Kelly Percy, Tracy Seymour, Leigh Turner, Angel Ballenger, Angela Holland, Jana Stephens, Cheryl Carlisle, Dawn Gentry, Michele Lovelady, Melanie Little, Paige Rhodes, Tina Riddle, Cathy Herrell, Jennifer Jordan, Beth Lee, Nicholas Davenport, Paige Bentley, Michelle Deemer, Melissa Quarntor, Angela Skelton and Chem Proctor. The new Phi Mu pledges Class officers are Holly Alewine, president; Tina Butler, vice president; Chem Proctor, secretary; Melanie Little, treasurer; Jana Stephens, chaplain; and Kim Copeland, parliamentarian. This week is big sister-little sister week and the new Phi Mu’s find out who their new big sisters are today.

These girls pledged Alpha Xi Delta, this fall: Claire Shephard, Jenny Smith, Sherry Green, Jeri Whitlow, Twilla Strickland, Kim Posser, Marie Wright, Shelia Ross, Karen Johnston, Bonnie Gray, Richie Short, Lorna Stewart, Jodi Rumpel, April Anderson, Heather Sechel, Cynthia Gray, Anne Hubbard, Gina Williams, April Kilough, Joey Lockridge, Sherri Buttram, Jennifer Pitta, Annette Simons, Ginger Pullington, Kristy Adcock, Amy Poe, Sherry Henderson, Janice Whitlow, Mary Tennis and Sheri Black.

Fraternity held their formal rush September 11 and 12. On Friday night they each had an end of rush party.

Wednesday night, Kappa Alpha decorated their house for a patio party. They fired up the grill for a BBQ party on Thursday and ended the week on Friday night with their annual Champagne Ball.

Kappa Sigma went all out on Wednesday for their South Sea Island party. On Thursday, they had a carnival party complete with drinking booth, cotton candy and hot dogs. They dug a man-made pool in their yard for their Hawaiian Luau on Friday.

Pi Kappa Phi started off rush with a casino party Wednesday night. On Thursday, they served dinner for everyone and continued with the “gambling.” They held an Open Party on Friday.

Sigma Nu had one continuous theme for their rush: “Sigma Nu: the fraternity that excels for those who excel.” Their after rush party on Friday was Hawaiian Night.

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega held a formal party to get acquainted with rushees on Wednesday. Thursday was not quite as formal, being the “Drink me at ATO” party. On Friday night, they had a pre-game party.

The Delta Chi’s dressed up for the occasion on Wednesday night and on Thursday they held an informal “getting to know the rushees” party. They had an open party for everyone on Friday night.
A&M game ‘like kissing your sister’

By BRYAN BONDS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

...Sports...

By the saying “Tying a ball game is like kissing your sister” is true, the girl must kiss pretty good because the Gamecock football team went back for some more. For the second year in a row, the Gamecocks tied the Alabama A&M Bulldogs, this time 24-24.

“I don’t think anyone is ever really happy with a tie,” said Coach Bill Burgess after his first game as head coach. But he also pointed out that the team played against “a very classy football team...our kids have nothing to be ashamed of.”

The Bulldogs, coached by Edmund Wyche, are bigger but that is not much consolation to the Gamecocks, especially after being ahead 14-0 with a strong offense and playing the defense well.

Junior quarterback David Coffey executed the wishbone like a seasoned veteran, giving the ball up the middle to fullback Mickey Combs (15 carries, 40 yards) or pitching to halfbacks Monte Coates (15 carries, 64 yards) and Shawn Massey (16 carries, one touchdown). Coffey also had his own with 15 carries, 41 yards and one touchdown. His passing game also looked good with six completed passes out of 15 attempts for 134 yards including a touchdown pass to wide receiver Derrikk Thomas.

The talented and powerful A&M offense led by quarterback James Baugh found the Gamecock defense surprisingly strong. Baugh completed 30 of 31 passes for 174 yards. The Bulldogs gained 318 yards total offense.

When it was over, the difference between the two teams was a victory over the Bulldogs and a tie came down to turnovers. Out of the Gamecocks’ five, four kept Jacksonville from possible points or gave points to A&M.

“Tie games are frustrating,” said Burgess. “We’ll work at that and we’ll get better. That is nothing we can’t correct.

The game looked tough for Jacksonville after the opening kickoff. In 13 plays Baugh led the Bulldogs 79 yards until the Gamecocks slowed them down on the Jacksonville 16. A&M’s Libezim Odenly put the Bulldogs ahead three times to nothing with a 33 yard field goal in the first quarter. But Jacksonville dominated the rest of the first half.

The Gamecock defensive end Rusty Grimmett sacked Baugh later in the first quarter forcing a fumble which was recovered for the Gamecocks by Judge Stringer.

The next play saw Coffey bull the ball 20 yards to split end Derrick Thomas to give Jacksonville a 3-0 lead after freshman Ashley Kay missed the conversion.

Kay came back, however, to kick a 23 yard field goal with 7:42 left in the half.

Jacksonville looked like they were in for a win after Coffey led the Gamecock offense in moving the ball 98 yards in 9 plays for another touchdown and a 17-3 lead.

The second half saw the Gamecocks fumble away a victory. On the first offensive play of the half, Vickers fumbled and Chris Minnifeld of Sylacauga ran the ball in Jacksonville’s lead slipped to 17-10. Minnifeld recovered another Vickers’ fumble about five minutes later and ran the ball 30 yards for a 17-17 tie.

The Gamecocks held up well defensively and Massey ran seven yards to put Jacksonville back on top, 24-17. A&M quickly countered with a 33 yard field goal.

Gamecocks “held their own” for three quarters, but gave up the ball three times in three chances to help the Bulldogs to a tie.

At season’s outset
Burgess makes team analysis

Jacksonville State University head football coach Bill Burgess says there’s nothing fancy about Middle Tennessee State University – the Gamecocks’ opponent Saturday night in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

“But when you are as good as they are,” Burgess said, “you don’t need to be fancy.”

The Blue Raiders, last year’s NCAA Division I-AA runner-up, returns 36 lettermen and 17 starters on offense. So far this season, MTSU sports a 2-6 record, including an impressive 35-10 win over Georgia Southern last weekend.

“It’s ridiculous to sit here and say Middle Tennessee is a good football team,” Burgess said. “Everybody already knows that. They just line up, go against your weaknesses, and make you stop them. Evidently, not many teams have been able to do that successfully.”

MTSU is averaging 359 years per game offensively, with 200 coming from its “T” formation running attack. The Blue Raiders are scoring at a 36 points-per-game clip, while allowing their opponents only eight points per outing.

“Needless to say, we’ve got our work cut out for us,” Burgess said.

“But we wouldn’t be going up there if we didn’t feel like we had a chance to win. It’s going to take a tremendous effort on the part of our entire football team this weekend.”

“It’s a game we could have won very, very easily,” Burgess said, “but at the same time, it’s a game we could have lost just as easily. But I can’t say enough about our players. They worked so hard for this game, put forth such a tremendous effort, that I was disappointed for them that they didn’t win the game.”

Jackson State opened its season Saturday with a 24-24 tie against Alabama A&M University. The Gamecocks, who held a 17-3 lead at halftime, turned the ball over two times early in the third quarter to let the Bulldogs gain a 17-17 tie.

But JSU bounced back to take the lead at 24-24 before A&M hooked up on a 67-yard touchdown pass with three minutes remaining to deadlock the score.

“It’s a game we could have won very, very easily,” Burgess said, “but at the same time, it’s a game we could have lost just as easily. But I can’t say enough about our players. They worked so hard for this game, put forth such a tremendous effort, that I was disappointed for them that they didn’t win the game.”

“You always want to win every time you go out there, but we can’t linger in the past anymore. We’ve got to get ourselves ready for one of the best football teams in the country this week.”

“We’re going to get better,” Burgess said. “We’ve got a long ways to go, but I know that these players will work hard enough to get the job done.”

QB Coffey passed for a total of 134 yards.
Gulf South Scene—

By HANK HUMPHREY

Chanticleer Staff Writer

It was a tie and tumultuous kind of weekend in the Gulf South Conference and the almighty Trojans of Troy fell victim to Nichols State 40-22 ending that awesome streak. While they are not in the Gulf South Conference, Middle Tennessee State won over Georgia Southern, 33-10. The Gamecocks take on MTSU this Saturday in Murfreesboro. The game of the week was Alabama A and M and Jacksonville State. It seemed the most evenly matched game of the week and A&M has still not beaten JSU.

WEST GA. 66, MILES 6
It was another shut out weekend for the Bears of Miles College. First 17-64, then 40-0, then Livingston stepped in and socked them 28-0. The Bears just can’t get into the end zone.

West Georgia is off to its best start since 1982 and just wallop the Bears everywhere. The Braves and new 3-0 and had 495 yards total offense while holding Miles to 238 yards. Quarterback Cater Pierce completed 10 of 13 Brave passes for 127 and Miles College’s Marcus Carson threw 10 of 22 for 170 yards.

Why do those football players come back to school two weeks before school starts and go through two-a-days? Why does a gymnast work out all summer learning new tricks for the upcoming season? Or the basketball player practice during the off-season to develop his skills? Why go through all of this? Well, personal satisfaction plays a major part but if there is no one to share your accomplishments, much of the meaning of competition is lost.

There are plenty of athletes who need the students’ support at their events. This fall, football and volleyball games will be going on. A little later, men’s and women’s basketball and gymnastics teams begin competition. Baseball and tennis in the spring wind up the school year. There are also some other sports that most students are unaware of. For example, there is a golf team and even a rifle team, both of which are Gulf South Conference Sports.

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Profile of a coach

By MARK HOPPER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Coach Bill Burgess has been through the crash course of how to become a top college recruiter this spring and passed with flying colors.

Coach Burgess, after 14 years as head coach at Oxford High School, found himself in the middle of the college recruiting war, and he had no experience. "I realized I knew nothing about recruiting so I very wisely watched and tried to learn from coaches Garfinkle and Gibson," added Burgess. "I didn't want to come in and mess up everything they had already established as far as recruiting a young man."

Coach Burgess, hired to replace Joe Hollis, didn't have the luxury of learning the system in time. He was hired in the middle of February, the most important month of the year for recruiting. "The assistant coaches deserve a tremendous amount of credit; they worked on recruiting instead of looking for a job, consequently, we had a very good recruiting year," stated Burgess.

Spring training went very well for Burgess and the Gamecocks this spring. They managed to avoid serious injuries and held the J-Day game that hasn't been played in the past 6 years due to injuries. Players were very excited about the game and their performance pleased the coaches. "We are very proud of the J-Day game and also our performance. We worked tremendously hard."

Jax State has five home games this season. As Burgess points out, fan support is always appreciated by the players and staff.

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Bill Burgess

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Men's gymnastics team ranked No. 1 and ready

By TERESA BARHAM
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Once again we have a nationally ranked men's gymnastics team in the preseason poll. This time the ranking is No. 1. After a third place finish at the 1985 National Championships the team is hoping to take it all this time. With Tom Cockley returning as head coach and new full-time assistant, Buddy Brownstein, their chances look good.

Though the NCAA dropped the Division II and III National Championships last year, the schools developed their own national meet. But NCAA still sanctions the meet and teams can qualify there for Division I Nationals. The men's team qualified last year but didn't go because the two meets were only a week apart. Cockley says the team plans to go this year and the time span between the two Championships is supposed to be longer.

"Our skill level is the same as the Division I teams. Our problem is depth, especially on pommel horse," says Cockley. The Division I schools have the money to recruit many specialist gymnasts (those who compete in only two or three of the six events). Smaller schools must look for a few good gymnasts who compete in all six events (all-rounders). If an all-rounder is injured, other gymnasts must replace him in six events. Teams that are backed up by a good number of specialist gymnasts are in a much better position than a small team consisting of mostly all-rounders.

The captain of the team this year is All-American senior, Dave Oak. Kenny Moore, another All-American senior, is also returning to compete in the all-around as well as John Zeringue. Junior's Brian Walker and Le Hair, both National Champions, will be back. Walker placed fourth in the all-around at the 1985 National Championships and Hair is coming off a red-shirt year.

New recruits include all-rounder freshmen Jim Engress from Dallas, Texas and Jorn Casper from Germany. Casper is the German National High Bar Champion and will be eligible for competition in January. John Brookes, a junior and specialist gymnast, is a transfer student from Towson, Maryland. Freshman Greg Parrish is also a new specialist gymnast.

John Title is a returning senior who is recovering from knee surgery and George Jessup is back after a red-shirt year.

The men's first meet is November 16 at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. The Metro Invitational, as the meet is called, will be televised the next week.

Team members (from left on bottom row)
John Brookes, Le Hair, Greg Parrish, J. R. Zeringue, Dave Oak, Kenny Moore, Jim Engress, Brian Walker, Jorn Casper, George Jessup and John Title.

Men's team members (from left on bottom row)
John Brookes, Le Hair, Greg Parrish, J. R. Zeringue, Dave Oak, Kenny Moore, Jim Engress, Brian Walker, Jorn Casper, George Jessup and John Title.

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