The Chanticleer

James Watt speaks on campus Monday

By Joey Laulien
Staff Writer

When James G. Watt speaks here next Monday morning, he will be speaking on the methods and values of the same group that caused his demise as Secretary of the Interior.

The title of his speech: "Lacking Integrity-The American Press Corps."

Watt will also speak Monday night on "The Courage of a Conservative-A Prescription for America to Prepare for the 21st Century." Both speeches will be given in the Montgomery Building Auditorium.

The much maligned Watt, who served from January 1981 to October 1983, was described by many during his term as pre-development and anti-environmental. He earned this reputation while serving in the Nixon and Ford administrations in that department and on the Federal Power Commission.

Watt was supported by land-developing corporations and opposed by environmental groups.

In April 1981 the department was sued by the state of California and several environmental groups after Watt announced the sale of the Santa Maria coastal basin. Other states joined in the suit and a federal district judge ruled against the department.

Even after he had left the department, Watt's decisions were challenged. In April 1985 a federal judge ordered the department to restore wilderness protection to about 1.5 million acres of land it said Watt illegally opened to development.

Watt resigned from the department after saying of his coal-lease commission "We have every kind of mix you can have...a black...a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

This was not Watt's first blunder in speech. Earlier he had compared the philosophy of the environmental movement with the politics of Nazi Germany, likened the abortion supporters to "the forces that created the Holocaust," and described Indian reservations as "an example of the failure of socialism."

The native Americans apparently held no ill feelings toward Watt because in 1985 he helped form a company that solicited businesses to finance economic projects on the reservations. The company was appropriately named First Americans Co.

Watt will be speaking at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Mask & Wig Guild meets

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Members of the Mask & Wig Guild met on October 14 to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of their founding on this campus.

Guild members hosted the party, held in the "Green Room" of Stone Center.

Dr. Larry Miles, who founded the Guild in 1947 at what was then Jacksonville State Teachers College, was the guest speaker. He recounted how the guild was born.

He had come to teach, and with his background in theater, students were eager to discuss acting with him. During lunch in the cafeteria at Hammond Hall, students would gather around and they would talk about theater, especially the lack of it in the area. By the end of October, enough students had shown interest to merit forming an organization.

"I met with about a dozen students in the basement of Bibb Graves and we discussed names. I suggested "Curtain Club" or "Jax State Players," but the students insisted on "Masque and Wig Guild."

Over the years the spelling has been changed to "Mask."

He helped form an improvisational group, but they did not get a chance to perform due to the outbreak of World War II.

Dr. Miles, who appeared here most recently in "The Philadelphia Story," is proud of the reputation that JSU theater has earned.

"To see that our efforts in 1947 have in some small way contributed to this is fulfilling," he said.

For more information on Mask & Wig, contact the drama department.

AIDS Forum’ slated

By JEFFREY DOBBINS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Inter Club Council plans to bring an "AIDS Forum" to Theron Montgomery Auditorium on October 22.

"We hope to have a large turnout, both students and community members, to bear current information and ask any questions they might have on the AIDS issue," said Cyndi Owens, President of ICC.

She went on to say that several members of the health community will be involved in the forum, and they will represent many sides of the issue.

"We have a nurse, a clergyman, a hospital official, and other members of the medical community who will each give about a five-minute speech. They will then answer questions from the floor," she said.

The forum is designed to educate people about the disease, and also to increase awareness that AIDS is not spread by donating blood. The organizers hope that this will increase attendance at the blood drive, which takes place on October 27-28.

"We really need a lot of support for the blood drive, and we hope this will ease people's minds about AIDS transmission," Owens said.

The first play put on by the Guild was "You Can’t Take It With You," and they borrowed $25 from President Houston Cole to buy the play books. They sold tickets to the show, held at the town recreation center, between classes. They borrowed props and furniture from area merchants, and used their own clothes for costumes. Enough was made from the show to cover expenses and start an account to finance the next show.

Dr. Miles became interested in theater as he grew up in New York. He started by going to the movies, and then became interested in live theater.

"The constant exposure to the theater district and Broadway peaked my interest. I was forever hooked on the theater," he said.

He helped form an improvisational group, but they did not get a chance to perform due to the outbreak of World War II.

Gem of the Hills weekend ended with a half-time show spotlighting the flags of all 50 states.
PPSI invaluable aid to students at JSU

Grover Kitchen
Staff Writer

Many students have heard the acronyms PPSI, but what do they mean? They stand for Post-Secondary Program for Severely Impaired. This program was begun at JSU in the fall of 1985 to help with the problems and needs of visually impaired and hearing impaired students in the college world. These students attend classes and participate in other activities along with "regular" university students. The support services these students receive include notetakers, sign language interpreters, tutors, those that work special electronic equipment and in other areas.

The services allow a student to graduate and enables him to be competitive in job searching and the ability to successfully work in the so called 'normal' world. This field of study open to PPSI students cover the entire spectrum of the University and include teacher preparation for the hearing impaired, dietetics, clothing, home economics, word processing, accounting, and many other fields. There is a new program in which a student can receive a Bachelor of Occupational Therapy Degree. This is designed for those students who could only attend a vocational technical school and that was as high as they could get. Now, through this program they can receive a degree by returning to college and taking the basic English, history, and other courses not taught at the technical schools.

The main thing that PPSI does is provide tutoring services and renovelations in living conditions. There must be changes in coursework tests, and other modifications in the classroom to remove unfair barriers to the student's attainment of the normal course objectives. There are also technical aids that benefit the students and participation from the faculty that help in the classroom.

The continuation of this program is expensive. To keep the program up, it must first be successful. This has and is happening and is proved by the presentation of an award for success in this field recently bestowed on the PPSI. Also, there is community support in the form of fund-raising and scholarships spearheaded by Claude Kinchen.

Where does the money raised go, is a question asked of every donation since 'church gate.' The money goes for special computers for the blind, braille printers, a hearing test center and the expensive software for the computer. There are also devices that must be bought for life. These are blinking alarms for the fire alarms and smoke, blinking and sounding alarms for doorbells and telephones. For the deaf there is a revolutionary device that lets the student talk to another deaf student by way of a telecommunications device which is like a typewriter with a screen that shows the typed words. Blind students need braille copies of notes and papers, a voice sonotherizer for the computer, and maps and graphs with raised lines. One example of the expense is the computer. The system cost near $10,000 and the braille printer was around $5,000. There are only a handful of these printers in the state and Jackson State is the only regular school in the Southeast to even have such devices.

Dan Miller said, "People around campus have been very supportive" and interested. The Circle K Club helped the department buy an enlarging machine which enlarges print on a TV screen as a student with low vision can read books or notes. Most professors have been very helpful, and have enlarged tests, read tests to students and come to the PPSI to inquire on how to handle the special conditions of having a visually or hearing impaired student. Sometimes a professor will provide notes or lecture to the interpreters for the deal will be prepared for difficult words and definitions.

Also, a measure of success is enrollment. By this, their second academic year, the department expects to have fifteen students, but instead they have 22. They enroll a blind or severely low vision students and the first blind student to graduate last year. The rest are deaf or hearing impaired students and last year two deaf students graduated with teacher's certificates for teaching the hearing impaired.

Dan Miller is the driving force behind the campus program and he states that the program is not a catch to push the students through school, but they are there to "suggest and provide support". The main goal of the whole program is to "make the students movement in school and the world be more independent." With budget cuts and economic factors Miller says the equipment that is most needed and easily accessible in the main spending priorities.

The PPSI always use student help and one way they get help is by giving. These are the people who have been offering the sign language classes in the past. The next class begins November 3, and those interested are urged to call the PPSI office at 331-5093 in Romona Wood 310 A.

Also, they are now in desperate need of a volunteer to help two blind students in a geography lab with graphs. A geography background is preferred and this would take only 3-4 hours a week with classes being held on Tuesday from 12:30 - 2:30.

The winning name of the "Name The Snack Bar" Contest is: THE ROOST

Winners: Sandra West
Bill Retterer
Wayne Smoot

Specials of the Week

Oct. 26
Mon.
FREE small coke with purchase of regular burger and fries.

Oct. 27
Tues.
Buy one Otis Spunkmeyer Cookie, get one FREE.

Oct. 28
Wed.
Large Burger Reg. Fries Med. Drink $2.45

Oct. 29
Thurs.
Buy one 6 oz. yogurt, get one FREE.

Oct. 30
Fri.
Chicken Fillet Reg. Fries 12 oz. Soda $2.25

Thursday, October 22, 1987, The Chanticleer
Congressman Bill Nichols to be roasted/honored

The city of Anniston, city of Oxford and the Cerebral Palsy Center will jointly sponsor a roast/humanitarian service awards dinner for Congressman Bill Nichols on November 10, 1987, at the Anniston City Auditorium. The dinner event will honor Congressman Nichols many achievements in the community and in the area of aiding the handicapped. This gala $50 per plate dinner will be the social and civic highlight of the year. The net proceeds will benefit the Cerebral Palsy Center. The evening will commence with a hospitality hour at 6:00 p.m. during which guests will be able to mingle with the many dignitaries scheduled on the agenda. The dinner and roast begin at 7:00 p.m. and features addresses by Judge Bill Sullivan of Talladega, Commanding General Gerald Watson of Fort McClellan, Lister Hill Proctor, attorney and former state senator from Sylacauga, and in the Civic Center’s South Exhibition Hall. Tickets are $50 per person and reservations can be made by calling Mayor John Proctor’s office, and the Cerebral Palsy Center.

Jefferson-Jackson dinner kicks of race

The election of the next President of the United States will get underway in Alabama on October 16, 1987, when the Alabama Democratic Party hosts their 1987 Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in Birmingham. The Democratic Presidential hopefuls have been invited to attend the gathering of Democrats at the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center. Congressman Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Tennessee Senator Albert Gore, Jr. have confirmed that they will be there to address the crowd, expected to number near 1000. The Jefferson-Jackson Dinner will begin with a reception at 6:00 p.m. in the Civic Center’s South Meeting Room, followed by dinner at 7:00 p.m. in the South Exhibition Hall. Tickets are $50 per person and reservations can be made by calling the Birmingham Party Headquarters at 985-9090.

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Safeguards for handicapped needed

Debbie Kipp
Staff Writer

At about 3 a.m. on October 1, residents of Sparkman Hall awakened to participate in a practical joke. A call from outside the campus phone system warned of a bomb hidden in the building. When the fire alarm sounded (as it often does in Sparkman), students assumed it was "just another fire drill." Shortly afterwards, Sgt. Parker, a campus police officer, announced over the intercom that it was not a drill, but an actual bomb threat. Leaving shoes, jackets, and personal articles behind, the girls quickly exited the dorm; that is, those who heard the warning.

You see, Jax State has several hearing impaired students, and many of them live in Sparkman Hall. Some of them could not hear the alarm or the officer's announcement. The Resident Life Director at Sparkman, Marzella Lassiter, said the rooms of those students had to be opened with the master key in order to wake them and evacuate them from the dorm.

Officers searched the entire building for the bomb, while the girls waited across the street. After standing in the cold night air for almost 45 minutes, they were allowed to return to their rooms.

Thankfully, no explosives were found, however, this incident brings a sensitive issue out in the open.

Why doesn't J.S.U. have an alarm system to accomodate its hearing impaired students? If there had been a bomb, could all of those involved have survived? Time is a key element in emergencies, and it hardly can be wasted. Demanding that these students be housed on the same floor would not solve the problem, and would be considered discrimination against them. What we actually need is an alarm, similar to their own alarm clocks, which would vibrate when the fire alarm is sounded.

This has been proposed before, but some argue that money for such items is not in the college's budget. Now I ask you, hadn't you rather spend a little extra money than write a letter of regret to a student's parents? And when you answer, remember that no arrests were made in this case.

Steven Robinson
Editor-In-Chief
The McKee twins are identical twins, the younger one, Jerry, stands nearly one inch taller and is several pounds heavier. Jerry says Terry is more open in his opinions and more talkative, while Terry said Jerry tends to be quieter and more reserved.

In their spare time, the McKees like to listen to music, read books, or listen to their favorite sport - football on television. They have encountered only two problems thus far this semester: the new arrangement in the cafeteria and finding transportation to Pete Mathews Coliseum. They know the cafeteria well, and Jerry and Terry found someone to drive them to their P.E. classes at the coliseum.

Crossing the street poses another problem. It’s easy whenever there’s a lot of traffic, because I listen to the cars around me,” Jerry said. “If there are cars passing in front of me, I stop. If the cars are stopped beside me, I know it’s safe to go.

But how do they distinguish one building on campus from another? Further still, how do they know where their classrooms are?

“Most buildings are easy to remember because we’ve got some type of distinguishing feature,” Jerry said. “For example, there’s a bulletin board outside Stone Center that I use to tell where my English class is. And I use the trophy case in Martin Hall to get to my geography class. I’ve memorized how many turns to make and doors to class for all my classrooms. After finding the right building the rest is easy.”

Of course, being blind in a university setting requires them to use specialized equipment to assist them in their studies. The McKees use a braille writer to take notes in their classrooms and occasionally a tape recorder to record the instructor’s lectures. In addition, the twins meet several hours each week with readers - college students hired by PPSI to read their books and handouts to them.

Most of their teachers and fellow classmates have been willing to help them overcome problems. the twins said.

CSO develops spiritual growth

By Libby Halladay

Special to the Chanticleer

Here at JSU, we are proud to have many diverse and active religious organizations on our campus. Among these clubs is the CSO (Catholic Student Organization). The CSO is an organization whose purpose is to help students maintain spiritual awareness and growth. The CSO also reaches its goal through prayer, scripture, sharing, and social events. The club meets every Wednesday night at 6:30 pm at St. Charles Church in the Parish hall. Each meeting begins with a free dinner, either prepared by the students or ordered, all provided for by the club. This is followed by an open discussion on any decisions involving the club such as service projects and social events. All students are encouraged to give input.

The CSO also has a very active social calendar. Some of the scheduled events include a trip to Ava Mari Grotto in Cullman, AL, a College SEARCH weekend in Birmingham, AL, attending an SGA meeting, bowling, and the annual Christmas Social. The first of these events is the College SEARCH weekend in Birmingham beginning October 25 at 6:00 pm and ending on Sunday, October 25 at 4:00 pm. Transportation will be provided for those in need. Anyone interested should contact the church at 435-3238.

The CSO is under the guidance and leadership of Rev. Kevin Cooke, Father Kevin is doing a wonderful job and has been very helpful and supportive. He is very enthusiastic and hopes to see continued interest and growth. At this moment, there are 37 members on record. Any interested students needing more information can contact any of the following students: Amy Halladay 435-4070 (freshman), Libby Halladay 435-9070 (junior), Todd Key 231-6880 (senior), Linda Kurtzer 231-6287 (senior), Gina Wills 231-6174 (junior). There are many students who are unaware of the CSO and its benefits. The CSO offers an exciting and enriching friendship among JSU students. Along with the other organizations on campus, the CSO will definitely be a fulfilling part of campus life.

JSU Archaeology Department awarded contract

By Christine Bissinger

Staff Writer

Jacksonville State University’s Archaeology Department was awarded a contract by the U.S. Corp of Engineers. This contract enables the Archaeology Department to examine sites of dams, reservoirs, hydro-plants, locks, main waterways, for cultural resources that could be adversely affected by the renovation or construction of these areas to determine whether or not further work should be done,” says Dr. Harry Holstein. This is the first contract of this type awarded by the U.S. Corp of Engineers, therefore it is mostly experimental. JSU won this contract over more prestigious colleagues such as the University of Alabama and Florida State.

The areas covered by the contract are known as the Mobile District. This includes all of Alabama, parts of Tennessee, West Georgia, Eastern Mississippi, and the Panhandle Florida.

The contract cites six committed specialists, including Dr. Holstein of the Sociology Department and Dr. Keoper of the History Department. Students of JSU will also be involved with much of the work that needs to be done, such as looking up histories of the sites and looking over the area for clues to archaeological data.

Although the Archaeology Department hasn’t been called to do any work as of yet, they are hoping for something to come up in the next few months.
Bart Bell sets sights on ‘88 Olympics

JACKSONVILLE — Jacksonville State University freshman Bart Bell has been in training since 1985 to win a gold medal in next year’s Summer Olympics.

Bell, a 1984 graduate of Jacksonville High School, trained at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado, from 1985 to August of this year. For six hours a day and seven days a week, he worked with some of the best cycling coaches in the world.

And the results have been astounding.

He was the top sprint bicyclist in his age group in Texas, winning the state district title three years in a row (1985-87). In 1986, he finished fifth in the nation in the U.S. National Championships. A ruptured tendon prevented him from competing in 1986, but he returned to place ninth in this summer’s National Championships.

“For my age, I’m considered one of the best sprint bicyclists in the country,” Bell said. “People usually peak at age 25 or 26, so I’ve got the potential to become even better and faster. But even if I don’t make the Olympics, I’ve got other racing events in mind.”

But Bell needs a little help. Participating in bicycling competitions is expensive. He’s currently searching for sponsorship to help pay the bills next spring.

“Alabama isn’t known for bicycling,” he added. “I want to help bring publicity to this area and hopefully help future athletes get their start.”

What does he enjoy most about racing?

“I love the spirit of competition,” Bell said. “I only race for one reason — to win. I plan on staying in racing until I become the best I can be.”

Bell returned to Jacksonville this fall to relax and get away from the training atmosphere in Colorado.

But Bell plans to return to the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. Next March, he will move to San Diego, where sprint racers will train together. Two lucky sprint bicyclists, including one who will serve as an alternate, will be chosen for the 1988 Summer Olympics.

With God’s help, I’ll be successful,” Bell said. “Many athletes seem to forget how they got there once they obtain success. But I know that if He hadn’t given me the ability to be a winner, I’d have never gotten to where I am today.”

“I only race for one reason — to win. I plan on staying in racing until I become the best I can be.” — Bell

---

Bart Bell

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Two Locations To Serve You
Harley addresses concert issue

By GREG HARLEY
Guest Columnist

As Vice President of SGA, the question that I have been asked the most is, “When will JSU State get a big name concert?” My reply has usually been that the SGA is trying to book one, but we have been unsuccessful so far.

When I took office, I had two goals for entertainment on campus. The first was to provide entertainment in addition to the movies, for students several times each month. I think that we have had some success on this goal, with events such as the Tomboy-Telluride concert, J-Day, Comedy Nights, and Silent Reign, the Homecoming Pageant and Parade, the Bonfire, and the fireworks show. Later this semester, we have two more Comedy Nights planned, and our Speakers Program is beginning with visits to campus by James Watt and Johnny Bower.

When trying to accomplish the second goal, I have run into two problems. First of all, a concert at JSU usu-

"Beyond’ too far off mark

By ZENOBIA PETTWAY
Chanticleer Staff Writer

According to Webster, “rash” is to move swiftly, but to Jacksonville State University and many other college campuses around the world, it is an entirely different technique used during the semester among the Greek organizations.

Becoming a member of a Greek organization has a lasting effect on the members.

“We emphasize engagement in cultural education and public service activities, and require 24 completed hours,” said Theresa Burge, a newly pledged member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Burge also adds that pledging is a hard process, yet in the end, it is well worth it.

Initiation rituals are also an important part of pledging.

“It teaches the cardinal principles of manhood, perseverance, scholarship, and uplift,” said Omega Psi Phi member Kenneth Morrissette.

These rituals usually consist of walking in a line, addressing the members of the Greek organization by saying, “Yes, big brother or sister,” and other things of this nature.

The rush meeting itself usually covers a variety of things. Prayer is held, introductions are made, and sometimes even door prizes are given out.

“During our meeting, we discuss academic achievement, intellectual development, and stress social maturity to interested female students,” said Leneese Elberkar, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

The fraternity rush meetings are similar to those of a sorority, but are known as “smokers.” These became a part of history of the fraternity itself.

“We were the first black fraternity on an Ivy League campus, which was Cornell University,” said Alpha Phi Alpha member Reginald Carr.

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity held their smokers as early as three weeks into the semester.

“We had approximately twenty young men seeking to become distinguished members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity,” said member Walter Garfield.

Rush week, with its excitement and intrigue, brings curiosity to those not participating; however, according to Alpha Phi Alpha member Ted Bridges, “Greek life is the ultimate life.”

“Being a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has really been a great influence on my attitudes and ideas; moreover, it is a vital catalyst in our community,” said Bridges.
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**Alpha Kappa Alpha**

Thursday night. The theme for the spirit week was "Pyramid," and the pledger did an excellent job of constructing an ancient Egyptian pyramid. Although the pyramid did not last as long as the Egyptian version.

Thanks also to all the Nus who got involved in the fundraising project. The Nus left early Sunday morning and worked hard to ensure that the Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Xi Delta was a great success. The efforts of Carla Byrum. Thanks a bunch!

Congratulations are also in order for DeeZees receiving little sister bids. They are: Christie Williams, ATC; Carol Gunn, Lambda Chi; Cindy Armbrecht, Kappa Sigma; Christi English, Sigma Tau; Amy Todd, Mu Sigma; and Jeanetta Long, Sisterhood of the Week.

Thank you for being Little Sig program. They are all proud to be a part of the Sigma Chi, Pi Sigma Chi, is proud to acknowledge the following:

**Lambda Alpha**

The Lambda Alpha chapter at Jax State had its annual Mother-Daughter Farm Party, the Crush Party, and the first annual Mother-Daughter Raffle Booth. Congratulations also go out to the members of the Lambda Alpha chapter: Nan Green, Natalie Heynshy, Holly Savas, Genia Sanders, and Kimberly Waddell, and to Dr. Robin Eoff, new membership advisor.

**SAM**

The Society for the Advancement of Management held their second networking event on Wednesday, October 14, which included hearing from Hank Humphrey, an employee of the Russell Foundation. Humphrey spoke about the new line of products called "JERZEES - Built to Last." He also spoke about new Russell Foundation discount and distribution centers. The next SAM meeting will be posted on the business bulletin board on the second floor of Merrill Hall.

**Wesley Foundation**

On Monday, November 2, the Wesley Foundation will offer a program of golfski for students and faculty led by Officer Pearl Williams of the JSU Police Department. There will be a dinner featuring George Foreman, as well as Thomas Matthews, a native of Indiana. The meal is $2 and the program is free.

**Harley**

(Continued From Page 7)

ward; Mr. Kirkland, Business Office; Jerry Harris, News Bureau; Ed Hill, University Photographer; Pete Brooks; Melissa Birchfield and Mary Hannah; Pomotion; Roger Allen, Vice President for Student Affairs; Dwayne Davis, Publicity; Tina Smith.

**Zeta Tau Alpha**

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank Kappa Sigma fraternity for a great "60's" mixer on October 14. We are looking forward to the "Pajama Party" mix with ATO on October 22.

The annual Hoedown was held on October 16 and was a great success. Congratulations to Kim Richey on being crowned 1987 Homecoming Queen, and to Tenisha Venable for being named Miss Campus.

The following girls have accepted little sister bids: Meg Hoffman and Amy Proctor, ATO; Kristin Wotten, Sally Brock, Stephanie Caldwell, and Kathy Domenico, Kappa Sigma; and Angela Burgess, Vickie Bailey, Jody British, Traci Forbes, Diane Fuller, Pam Hamilton, Michelle Horton, Lisa Austin, Amy Hyde, Chris Spradlin, and Lane Stimson, Kappa Phi. Congratulations also go out to the members of the Lambda Phi chapter: Noreen Greene, Natalie Heynshy, Holly Savas, Genia Sanders, and Kimberly Waddell, and to Dr. Robin Eoff, new membership advisor.

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violent crimes continue on college campuses

(CPS) - Students enrolled at large rural or suburban campuses are more likely to be victims of violent crime than students at large urban commuter campuses, a recent survey of campus violence has found.

In its survey of 764 colleges, Towson (Md.) State University also discovered that alcohol - not drugs - was a factor in most violent crime cases, that students now are more apt to report "date rape," that students at the largest schools experience the most physical assaults, and that vandals are more likely to be caught and prosecuted at smaller campuses than at larger ones.

In general, campuses are becoming more dangerous places, others add. A decade ago campuses were relatively safe, says Michael Smith, who teaches criminal justice at Southern Mississippi and whose book "Coping with Crime on Campus" will be published later this year.

Today, he says a comparison of campus crime rates with the Uniform Crime Statistics indicates college rates are "slightly higher than in society."

"Most of the violent crime we are talking about is student-to-student, rather than perpetrators coming onto the campuses," says Jan M. Sherrill, Towson's assistant vice president for student affairs.

Sherrill thinks the relative safety of students at urban schools is "because urban settings are considered more dangerous so students are more careful, while students in the suburbs consider themselves safe and don't look over their shoulders."

About a third of the schools in the survey reported increases in violent crime, a statistic Sherrill says "shows we are in trouble."

He notes campus police and student affairs administrators usually report stable crime rates, but residence directors perceived increases.

"The residence directors are on the front lines," Sherrill says. "They see the incidents on a first-hand basis and they see things that don't make it into the statistics."

University of Minnesota Residence Director Ralph Ricksen, or one, reported no increase in violent crime, but says his colleagues have noticed a greater awareness of violence.

"I don't think there has been an increase in date rape," he says. "I think any increase is an artifact of reporting, of the greater awareness that any forced sex is rape."

Dean Edgar F. Beckham of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., agrees that "awareness has been effective in decreasing (date rape) incidents."

But violent crime as been increasing at other campuses.

At Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas, for example, the number of reported assaults jumped from 18 in 1985 to 29 in 1986. Although two of the 1986 cases proved to be "unfounded," police officer Kathleen Wolf says, "anytime there is personal injury involved, we pay a lot of attention."

In general, small public schools seem to be a lot safer than large schools, regardless of their location. "I know I'm not the norm, but we have had only one aggravated assault in three years," says Rose Holister, director of campus life at the College of St. Francis, a Joliet, Ill., institution with an enrollment of 3,600.

"At a small college, the campus security and the administration can really have their fingers on the pulse of the school," she says. "A large college is so impersonal it can get away from you."

Smith also thinks that "at the mega-universities you can't tell a student from an intruder. It's a different physical environment than the small colleges where everyone knows each other."

"Things are serious," Smith says. "Appropriate campus responses have to be developed and better crime awareness and prevention programs should be put in place. We are seeing some progress in courtship violence and date rape, but we have to make it clear that all forms of violence are unacceptable."
Miss Weatherly named

For anyone who comes to the theater to see The Pickup Artist expecting a "cute" Molly Ringwald movie like Sixteen Candles—forget it. For that matter, do not even expect a film that is like the previews. Although from the beginning it appears that this will be a light-hearted comedy, the plot thickens—thicker. This time it turns out that sweet little Molly is in trouble with a bunch of gangsters—a far cry from the innocent prom-queen persona of her other films.

Robert Downey stars as Jack Jericho, a smooth-talking womanizer who happens upon Randy Jensen (Ringwald) and decides she is much more than just another fling. He pursues her relentlessly, only to find that she has a quick comeback for all his best lines. Both Downey and Ringwald have their share of snappy dialogue, and she of course begins to take quite a liking to Jack, who is admittedly appealing. Trouble is, she owes $20,000 to some gangsters to repay a debt of her father's. So, in her determination to pay back the debt, she tries to shake him off by rebuffing his Skillful advances. (Well, most of them, anyway.) There is still a great deal of spark between the two that keeps this movie from being a bore.

Still, I was disappointed. The plot seemed unlikely, yet predictable at the same time.

The acting was fine. Ringwald's image is distinctly different, but her acting ability still comes through. Downey is convincing and amusing in his devil-may-care way. A little better direction could have saved this picture.

The Pickup Artist is worth seeing, as long as you see it with no hope of what the previews promise.

ELLEN ALEXANDER

Schultz award restructured

Cincinnati — The Scripps Howard Foundation has announced a restructuring of the Charles M. Schultz Award for Promising Cartoonists, according to Albert J. Schottelkotte, president and Chief Executive Officer, Scripps Howard Foundation.

The Award, sponsored by the Scripps Howard Foundation and funded by United Feature Syndicate, will honor outstanding college cartoonists and encourage them to launch professional careers. Any student cartoonist on a college newspaper or college magazine in the United States and territories is eligible.

"By changing the emphasis of this prestigious award, we hope to put the focus on the aspiring student cartoonist seeking a career in this industry, rather than the already established cartoonist," Schottelkotte said.

The Award was created in 1980 to honor Charles M. Schultz on the thirtieth anniversary of his classic comic strip, PEA NUTS, which is distributed by United Feature Syndicate. A division of Scripps Howard. A cash prize of $2,000 and a trip to the winner and to the college publication will be presented at the annual Scripps Howard Foundation National Journalism Awards banquet, to be held on April 22, 1988.

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For all University Students with J.S.U. I.D.
By SCOTT SWISHER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

It has often been said that "close counts only in horseshoes and hand grenades." The Jax State Gamecocks found this out recently in a tough 15-13 loss to Mississippi College.

The Gamecocks went into Clinton, Miss., seeking revenge for the previous week's stunning homecoming loss they suffered at the hands of Valdosta State Blazors. The Choctaws, however, had other plans. Jacksonville State also hurt themselves by not putting points on the board at critical times.

Jacksonville State won the opening loss and deferred to the second half. Mississippi College came out fighting as they put together an excellent drive on their opening possession. The Choctaws drove 62 yards down to the Gamecock 31 yardline, while eating up seven and a half minutes of the first quarter.

The Jax State defense rose up and stopped the drive. MC failed to cash in on the drive as Shane Stewart missed a 23-yard field goal.

This opening drive was a sign of things to come.

Mississippi College's offense played impressively. They managed to roll up 281 yards against a good all-around effort defensive by Jax State. Running back Fred McAfee had an uncharacteristically poor game, giving up 60 yards in kickoff returns, minus two-yard goal to go, one extra point. These mistakes proved to be very costly for Jax State.

The Gamecocks got on the scoreboard first in the second quarter. Starting on its own 26, JSU marched 72 yards down field to score. Pat White capped the drive with a two-yard plunge to give Jax State a 6-0 lead. Ashley Kay missed his extra point try, beginning what would be one of his toughest nights in a Gamecock uniform.

This drive proved to be Jackson State's most impressive of the game. Terry Thomas accounted for 34 of the 72 yards on the drive. MC's Fred McAfee returned the ensuing kickoff 60 yards back to the JSU 30 yard line. Four plays later, quarterback Tom Shaw scrambled for a first down and a 22-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Alton Garey Waiters had passed for 213 yards in ten plays behind Pat White, David Gulledge, and Garey Waiters had passed for 213 yards.

The Gamecocks settled for a field goal in the third quarter. This would prove to be the final margin of victory. JSU had more first downs, more possession, and 8 at Pete Bankston Coliseum.

John Shinall, SGA Vice President, said, "We need a little help from the fans. We are proud of our football team, but we need more support from the students." According to SGA Vice President Greg Harley, the bus ride sponsored by the West Georgia game in Carrollton was very successful.

The SGA and the Chanticleer encourage everyone to take advantage of this service and go support our Gamecocks.

Gamecocks outlast Delta State

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The SGA will sponsor bus transportation to the University of North Alabama game that will be played this Saturday, October 24, in Florence. The price to ride the bus will be $2, and those planning to ride should sign up at the SGA office in the Student Union.

PTI

Jacksonville State once again looked to be in full control of the game. But on the first play of JSU's next drive, Lonald Bankston rambled 11 yards for the score. Kay's PAT was good, and with 4:17 left in the first half, the Gamecocks led 13-4.

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caused the strike in the first place. Looking back on this situation, it seems that all the hoopla surrounding the strike has diminished the real reason the strike happened in the first place.

The NFL Players Association was demanding that they be given a better pension plan and more freedom under the free-agency system. The owners, on the other hand, refused to budge on either of these two issues. The result was an ordeal that stretched far too long and ended with no significant changes. The players are now going back to work without a contract.

When you look at both sides of this strike, it is easy to see what the players and the owners base their arguments on. You cannot fault the players for wanting a decent pension plan. Financial security is something that is important to all of us. Knowing that we will be able to survive after retirement is undoubtedly a preoccupation with everyone.

The free-agency problem is a little more confusing. What the players apparently want is more freedom to move from one team to another. Which team a player plays for is, for the most part, a decision the players really have no control over. It is also understandable, though, that maybe the players do not want to be treated like goods traded and sold on an open market.

The owners also pose arguments that hold water. They feel that they are paying players too much as it is. Monster contracts to big time players can strap an owner with a huge payroll. If the team does not play well, it can be hard to raise enough money to meet that payroll.

As far as free-agency goes, the owners would probably not have it any other way than how it is now. They certainly do not want to let players have a lot of say in where they are going to play. They would be cutting their own throats.

There are not any simple solutions to this ordeal. Both sides have so far refused to budge on most of their demands. This stubborness has been the reason why no contract could be negotiated. This brings about a very simple question: Was the strike worth it?

My answer to this is no. Since nothing could be worked out, it was really a waste of time. What is really amazing is the fact that the players gave up all of that money they lost while not playing. This does not help out their arguments for more money very much. And the players gave up all of that money they lost while not playing. This was followed by Jim Stagmier, whose total was 149, and by Heath Davis, who shot 152. Chris Gray shot for a combined total of 154, while Randy Reaves shot 160.

Six of these teams that competed in the Tri-State Classic were from the Gulf South Conference. Of these, only Troy State fared better than the Gamecocks. Coach Hobbs noted that this was the first occasion for the team to play against its rival SEC teams. He feels that the team will be strong in conference competition this year. Also falling victim to the Gamecocks in the tournament were several Division I schools, including Tennessee Tech, Arkansas State, and Louisiana Tech.

The following week the golf team traveled back to Tennessee to play in the Middle Tennessee Classic. The results, however, were not as good on this occasion as the Gamecocks finished 7th overall. Coach Hobbs said that the team did not perform well, but added that a difference in the kind of grass that the course was made up of may have been accountable. The low scorers for the Gamecocks were Jim Stagmier, who shot a combined score of 155 and Chris Gray, who shot 156.

The team will next compete in the West Georgia Invitational, which will be held on October 26th and 27th, before participating in the Alabama Intercollegiate championships on October 29th, 31st, and November 1st.
Terry Thomas sets record, lofty goals

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Reaching for the top.

Most everyone wants to be the best at whatever they do. JSU's Terry Thomas is definitely one who strives to give 100% in all that he does. That determination is the answer as the junior halfback from Bessemer.

In Jacksonville State’s game against Mississippi College, Thomas reached the 1,000-yard mark in his college career. Going into the game, Thom- as had rushed for 964 yards in the two-and-a-half years he has played here at Jacksonville State. Thomas picked up the 34 yards he needed to break the barrier in the first half, reaching 1,000 yard with about four minutes left to go in the second quarter. Thomas finished the game with 63 yards on 19 carries to give him a total of 1,027 yards in his career. He is also 13th on the all-time rushing list.

Watching Terry Thomas on the field, one sees a burly 6-1, 237-pound halfback who can turn what looks like a two or three-yard gain into a pickup of eight of nine yards. Thomas constantly plows through the middle of opposing teams defenses. Stopping him is quite a task.

Off the field, however, Thomas' personality seems a bit different from what you might expect from someone who terrorizes opposing defenses with his running abilities. Thomas is very amiable and somewhat soft-spoken. The 21-year-old criminal justice major, whose hobbies are playing ping-pong and reading, seems to have his goals for college and life in perspective.

One reason Thomas chose to attend Jacksonville State was the fact that JSU runs a wishbone offense. "I was recruited by a lot of teams," Thomas says. "A lot of those teams played a split backfield offense or an offense that used more passing. Coach Burgess called me and said that JSU was a wishbone team. I knew that I would have more opportunities here."

Another thing that may have influenced Thomas' decision was the fact that Pat White, whom he attended high school with, also came to Jax State. "There's an interesting story behind that. Pat and I have been playing football together since the seventh or eighth grade, probably the past six or seven years."

Thomas says the fact that he and White know each other so well and are familiar with how each other play is beneficial to his performance. "That helps out a lot. I know pretty much what he's going to do."

Thomas says that he is happy with his decision to attend Jacksonville State. Having friends who attend school here helped him to make the transition from high school to college.

"Being at Jax State has helped me with my grades. If I were going to a bigger college, that might be more of a problem. Everybody's really nice here. I have several professors who I am good friends with. They will talk to me a lot and are very nice."

It was impressive to hear Thomas speak of the good relationship that the players have with head coach Bill Burgess. According to Thomas, there is a great deal of respect for Coach Burgess among the team members.

"Everybody's crazy about Coach Burgess. The man just wants to win, and everybody wants to help him win. You know what he expects from you. Just give him 110%, and he's easy to work with."

Thomas days that playing football is something very important in his life.

"It gives me an uplift, and it gives me something to shoot for," he says. "It has helped to make me more mature.

When talking about breaking the 1,000 yard mark, Thomas says that he really did not notice that he was getting so close to the milestone. His accomplishment is more impressive when one considers the fact that during his freshman year, he played behind starting fullback Mickey Vickers. His record has been impressive for such a short amount of time.

"Breaking the 1,000-yard mark is a great feeling. Just having my name in the record books here is worth a lot. Being in shape and going through two-a-days really paid off. It's worth it-all that sweat and getting hurt."

Going through all of the practices and working hard has given Thomas a tremendous drive to do the best he can. Because of the hard work, Thomas says that there is an added determination to win. He says he feels as if all the hard work will help the Gamecocks pull out of the recent slump that has seen them lose two games.

"We are going to come out of it. That's assured."

Thomas is emphatic about what his goals in the immediate future are. He says that he is of course looking to be one of the best rushers JSU has ever had. He does not want to be too preoccupied with being the all-time leading rusher. But that won't stop him from going for that record, which is currently held by Boyce Callahan, who had 4,237 career yards during his years at JSU from 1970-73.

Something else is more important to him that the record.

"I want a (championship) ring. I want to win a national championship. I'd like to win a championship just for Coach Burgess. You can't help but want to win for that man."

Thomas has also placed finishing college as one of his goals before he hopefully gets to do what has been a long-time dream. "I want to graduate first. That's a real big goal for me. Then I'd like to play one or two years of professional ball. That's always been a dream of mine. Just to say that I've played in the same league with people like Walter Payton would be great."

For now, Terry Thomas can be proud of what he has accomplished so far. But the sky is the limit, and there is no doubt that he is going just as high as he can possibly go.
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Katz
October 26th - 31st

Monday - 1/4 Lite Nite - Watch Monday Night Football on our big screen TV or dance to the music of the Disco Kid.

Tuesday - Katz & Budweiser present our 3rd Annual Arm Wrestling Tour. Trophies for all weight classes. $1.00 Bud Light.

Wednesday - Shooter Nite - One of our shooters or you make one up $2.00. Pool Tourn. starts at 9:00.

Thursday - “Ladies” Nite - $1.00 drinks for girls & guys. Gentlemen pay $1.00 cover.

Friday - Beat Tennessee Martin Party - Happy Hour prices until!! Go Gamecocks

Saturday - Halloween Party with Miller Lite - Costume Competition - ‘100’ First - ‘50’ Second - ‘25’ Third - meet our newest addition to the lounge - the “Katz Kittens” - See Marna Blagburn for more details.

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