Nineteen ROTC students honored at ceremony

Two weeks ago on a beautiful fall day, a program was presented to nine students. The program was the Superior Camp Performance Awards, sponsored by the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC). The event was held at Ft. Riley, Kansas, in front of the Bibb Graves Building, and included the presentation of awards to twelve students. The recipients were: Michael Dalesandro, Barry Graham, Scott Thornton, and Timothy Ward.

The event was attended by many guests, family, and friends who gathered to watch the ceremony. The guests were shown a video of the awards ceremony.

The program for the ceremony included the presentation of the following awards:
- The Distinguished Military Student Award: Presented to the following students: Willie Crosby, Barry Graham, John Hopson, and Suzanne McCarty.
- The Most Improved Cadet Award: Presented to the following students: John Hopson, John Hopson, and Timothy Ward.

The event was sponsored by the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC), and was held at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

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Free Radicals

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**POLL: Most Americans agree colleges cost too much**

(CPS) - In the great debate about college costs, a majority of Americans agrees with U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett that schools don't deliver good value for the dollar.

About 60 percent of the respondents to a Media General poll released Aug. 31 said private colleges especially cost much more than the value of the education they deliver.

Students will spend an average of $10,465 to attend private campuses during the 1987-88 school year, versus an average of $4,104 for public colleges and universities, the College Board estimated in August.

**SGA plans activities**

By GROVER KITCHENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

*Klass* will be at the Armory on October 30th.

The movie “Soul Man” made $351.59 in door and concessions.

*There was a good turnout for Bob Garner.*

The dorm committee is considering CPR training and makeovers in the dorms.

**Renovations planned for JSU**

The Jacksonville State University campus could see a new look in the future if the plans of school President Dr. Harold McGee win approval of The Board of Trustees. At a meeting last week the school’s Board of Trustees gave their approval for renovations to two dormitories and a facelift at the Stephenson Gymnasium. McGee’s proposal to tear down four JSU dorms and replace them with new ones got no action from board members, although they did get a report on the subject.

The Board of Trustees approved work for both Fitzpatrick and Crowe Halls. The total cost of both projects is not to exceed $2.75 million dollars. McGee says that the dorm renovation work projects will be financed through a combination of existing school funds and a bond issue.

Board of Trustees members got a report on possible plans to tear down four existing JSU dorms. Those include Luttrell, Glazener, Patterson, and Logan Halls. All are presently used as men’s residence halls.

An independent study released by the Association of Washington and the first week of September, moreover, asserted that, for the money, colleges are “one of the best buys in the country.”

A Research Associates spokesman, who asked not to be named, attributed most of the increases to need to pay faculty members more.

“In times of inflation, salaries don’t keep up,” the spokesman said.

During periods of low inflation, such as now, schools like to pay back the faculties.” Nevertheless, 51 percent of the respondents to the Media General poll of 1,348 adults thought even public college tuition was too high. But a bigger majority -- 72 percent -- thought a college education was “more important” today than it was in the past as an ingredient in personal success.

**SDI speaker addresses Wesley Foundation**

By Joey Luallen
Chanticleer Staff Writer


McLaughlin was the head of the agency during the Carter administration.

The EPA advises the president on any emergency. McLaughlin was appointed to the position by Carter.

Even though McLaughlin admitted he was not an authority on SDI, he produced facts and figures to support his opposition to the current program. The approximate total cost for the program is from 130 to 180 billion dollars,” he said adding that this figure is probably underestimated by the Department of Defense. He suggested the money being spent on the current program be used to research other alternatives.

McLaughlin said that the U.S. government is putting emphasis on nuclear missiles from another continent while Soviet submarines lie just off the coast. He said these submarines have enough weaponry to destroy the nation and the proposed SDI program would be useless against them.

After speaking on the inadequacies of the system further, there was a question and answer session.

McLaughlin’s speech was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation as part of Peace With Justice Week.

**SDI speaker addresses Wesley Foundation**

- On November 5th the JSU Military Science Department along with the United States Army, Army Reserve and Alabama National Guard are planning a Freedom Appreciation Day on the JSU campus.

- The Hammond Hall Permanent Collection is again available for loan to departments and offices on campus. You have the option of selecting the works you previously had or selecting different ones. The works may be checked out during regular business hours.

- The Sociology and Social Work Clubs are sponsoring a trip to Atlanta including a tour of Grady Hospital, a speaker from the Drug Enforcement Agency and presentation on the Hare Krishna cult.

- Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, McLaughlin was appointed to the position by Carter.

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Campus radio stations opt to 'play it safe'
Brainworms, Budgets and Brouhaha

Well, folks, this has been a dry week. I've sat here for days staring into a blank computer screen hoping something will pop into my brain worthy to place in the annals of the "Chanticleer," but thus far, no luck.

Steven Robinson
Editor-In-Chief

I think it's a textbook case of brainworms. You may laugh, but it just so happens that I read an article in a scandal magazine not more than four weeks ago that said eating raw fruits and vegetables can result in your brain being invaded by small worms that feed on human brain cells. I don't remember offhand eating any raw fruits or vegetables lately, but I'm sure that's what it is.

There hasn't been much going on this week that has really floored my boat. Sure, James Watt spoke Monday, but really folks, what relevancy does that have on my life. I'm here to get a degree to make money, not broaden my intellectual horizons (hopefully this statement will offend somebody).

The only thing that bothers me about Watt speaking here is the fact that he was paid $5,000 to do so. Add that to the $5,000 spent on fireworks for homecoming and watch your money go up in smoke. I'm not blasting the SGA so to speak, but I do question their judgements on some matters. All in all, Vonda and staff have done a good job this year, but still, I can't help but put my two cents worth.

This has been one of the most hectic weeks I've ever experienced. My entire staff is about ready to pull their hair out (or pitch a drunk-fight). Between midterms, class lectures, my job here, fraternity pledge duties, keeping my roommates off my back and allowing the entire staff is about ready to pull their hair out (or pitch a drunk-fight). Between midterms, class lectures, my job here, fraternity pledge duties, keeping my roommates off my back and allowing the entire staff to do the same, I've just about fallen off into the abyss. I now officially label myself an unconscious objector.

Speaking of objectors, how about that Persian Gulf? People around campus keep saying they feel that another Viet Nam is inevitable. All I have to say to that is that I've always wanted to see Canada. Australia is nice, too, I hear. War may be fun for some people, but I personally do not enjoy bleeding, especially for something more than economic reasons, and much less for political ideologies.

The thought for the week: Becoming accustomed to certain sounds can have a profound impact on one's character.
Successful JSU senior maintains busy schedule

By Rebecca Frost
Senior Editor
And Barry Conner
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The pressures of college academics and extracurricular activities often get the average college student down, but not Roy Williams, a JSU senior, who actually thrives on it.

A member of Sigma Delta Chi, pledge master for Alpha Phi Omega, a fourth year resident of the Aston Star and the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, Columbus, GA. Currently, Roy works for the university newspaper, helping the Chanticleer and releasing information concerning university-related events to local papers. Upon his graduation in December, Roy plans on working with a paper and has already been offered jobs with the publishing company and with the Birmingham News.

Another interesting aspect of Roy's life is his family. The son of Officer Peer Williams, a well-known figure on the JSU campus and police force, and the twin brother to Troy Williams, also a senior, Roy claims that his family is very important to him. "Mom has been the biggest influence on our (Me and Troy)'s lives. I would just like for her to know how much we appreciate her."

When Roy finds time, he enjoys washing at the Chanticleer and spending time with his friends at the International House, where he says has found out that it is true that people all over the world are really the same. This past summer, Roy toured Europe, visiting France, Germany, Austria, London, and touring Germany. "Everyone should travel abroad; you learn so much more about your country."

If the key to being a success in college is being active in extracurricular activities, Roy Williams can be classified as a success. Besides enhancing his personal life with these activities, he has improved the quality of life and atmosphere on the JSU campus.

Pursuing a career in journalism, Roy has served as news director for the Chanticleer for two-and-a-half years and interned with the Aston Star and the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

JACKSONVILLE—Americans spent over $1 billion on birdseed in 1985. Only Trivial Pursuit fanatics could love a fact like that. Or business consultants at Jacksonville State University's Small Business Development Center.

Consultant Marlene P. Fairleigh says the availability of such data is essential. Without such demo-
are " linking anti-apartheid work and struggles against domestic racism."

Although they were not drawn by any organized efforts, students at
Michigan and Columbia, for in-
stance, have held rallies and sit-ins
to draw attention to racial tensions
on their campuses.

"Between 500 and 600 students
protested what some are calling a
racially motivated fight" that took
place two weeks ago on campus,
reports Columbia spokesman Henry
Fuhrmann.

In addition, 21 people including
Columbia students, were arrested
for sitting-in at a police station. The
group was protesting the same
fight, which activists called an "at-
tack" on eight black students.

Some observers suggest students
are no less socially aware this year,
but that they're just more in-
terested in recent issues like the
breakdowns in racial relations and
tuition increases.

"There are no [anti-apartheid]
shanties here this year," reports
Vern Lamplott of the University of
Arizona. Instead, "students are
focusing on pocketbook issues."

UA students seem most upset by
state budget cuts that have forced
the school to cut back on the number
of courses it offers, to propose
raising tuition by 10 percent and
reduce certain campus services.

When the library was forced to
close earlier to save money, 200
students "sat in and outside the
library," till 5 a.m., reports student
Sen. Randy Udelman. "We got some

(Continued From Page 5)

bored back."

Still, the U.S. Student Association
(USA) has found it hard to stir
much interest among students in a
pocketbook issue "like the pro-
posed cuts in federal student aid
programs.

USA, which drew 7,000 students
to its "National Student Lobby Day"
in 1980 to protest far less
draastic cuts than President Reagan
has proposed this year, attracted
400 students in March.

The National Student Roundtable
got 200 students to attend it
ants and lobbying effort the
week before.

USA President Thomas Swan
thinks it may be because USA
itself focuses almost exclusively on
aid issues, whereas the group's
broader past involvement in issues
ranging from abortion to the
Vietnam War.

Students may be less radical
these days because "we are not
seeing their friends and brothers
coming back in body bags," he notes.

"National issues still hold an
appeal, however. Last week, 60 ac-
tivists went on trial for protesting a
CIA recruiting visit to the Univer-
sity of Massachusetts at Amherst
last November.

Anti-CIA protests are cropping up
everywhere, sponsored by groups like
the Progressive Student Organiza-
tion at the University of Minnesota.

At the Twin Cities campus, busi-
ness senior John Crabath, 32, says,"The FSU gets stronger every
year. Last quarter's demonstration was
the biggest ever."

Overall, though, Crabath sees

smaller movements absorbing ac-
tivists in the '80s than he saw in the
'60s.

There are so many special in-
terest groups now, everyone's much
more interested in their own
problems," he says.

Ken Iglehart, news director at
Johns Hopkins University, says stu-
dent activism there is "holding
steady," and that a "small group
keeps the momentum up" for the
anti-apartheid movement.

"Three to four years ago you
might have noticed a slight increase
in awareness of South Africa is-

sues," he adds. "It's almost as if if
reminded students that demonstra-
tions was an option for them."

Chris Page, a reporter for the
Saccomento Bee, says she covered
last week's 5,000-student march
soon after the paper ran a story
about how apostitical students had
become.

Now that you've gotten into
Jacksonville State, IBM can help you
get more out of it.
Nationally known poet Harper speaks Nov. 2

By CATHY ABERNATHY
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Campus Creations
Student describes typical night at local hang-out

The recent release of Fatal Attraction has been a boon for the Paramount Pictures Corporation for it is the number one box office hit for this fall and promises to hold on until the holiday movie season.

The reason for its success is threefold. First, the story is well written and directed, and it is over a good deal of playing. Second, there is a moral to this story. Yes, as hard as it is to believe, there is a Hollywood film that is a good one. Third, the acting is first rate.

Michael Douglas, who plays New York city attorney Dan Gallagher, is probably most remembered for his producing and starring talents in Romancing the Stone and its sequel, Jewel of the Nile. In those films, he was a comedic hero, but in Fatal Attraction he is a true-to-life antihero.

Dan lives with his wife and daughter in a small "normal" apartment. At a party, the attraction between Alice Forrest, an unmarried publishing executive with an extravagant lifestyle, and Dan builds. The Hitchcock similarities end there. The action and love scenes are steamy, sordid, but has moral.

Student describes typical night at local hang-out

Campus Creations

By CATHY ABERNATHY
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Chances are you have gone to a Friday night in a small college town? Many go to local bars and clubs to "check-out" the various bands that come to town.

The most popular place with music fans at Jacksonville State is a bar just off the city square. It is small, rustic, and caters to the college crowd. Specials on beer usually bring a larger-than-normal number of customers, especially during the week.

As you walk in you realize that not everyone comes here just for the music. In the back of the room, a handful of people shoot pool, possibly for more than fun. At the bar, a varied group of customers sit on the rough-stools made of sections of tree trunks with a worn piece of carpet on top. One man looks as if he has been there for a week. His appearance is that of a mountain man dressed in a Harley-Davidson denim jacket and cowboy boots.

Behind the bar, the employees serve beer, ice water and colas to nearly everyone. The checker at the door makes sure that all show identification and pay the cover charge as they come in.

Newcomers often look lost until they see, and join, their friends as they sit at a wooden keg/plywood topped table. The phone booth has to be seen to be believed. It looks like it belongs in an open field on a farm instead of being in a bar.

Members of local bands are a familiar sight "hanging-out" together in the bleachers, which reach nearly to the ceiling. These musicians are here for the same reason as anyone might be. They come in to see friends, drink, forget the day's problems and hear the band.

A few students wander around trying to occupy their time. The T.V. over the bar entertains some of the regular customers. Ballgames and videos keep restless music fans from being bored. Impatiently they wait.

A young woman reads promotional posters in the pale light of the bulletin board. Various bands, both local acts and major groups, are scheduled to appear here often. A night without live music is rare.

The bar quickly becomes crowded. The air is saturated with a sound mixture of music. In those minutes, changes moods and tempo, and continues to surprise an enthusiastic, partying group of loyal rock fans. The bar is a place where his name dances on the back of any swift horse.

Audience involvement during the next two sets steadily grows as the band encourages everyone to sing along with them on such classics as "Lola," "Wild Thing," "Louie, Louie," "Do Wah Diddy," or "You Can't Always Get What You Want" and "Satisfaction" by the Rolling Stones.

From the darkness of the bleachers, there comes the light of a camera flash. It is the last set of the night, and the crowd goes wild. The final song of the night, "Johnny B. Goode," is introduced, and everyone joins in on the chorus. The band reluctantly exits the stage.

A few at a time, the people decide to call it a night, and slowly they leave. It is now well after 2.

"A few at a time, the people decide to call it a night, and slowly they leave." — Abernathy
Phi Mu

Phi Mu is off to a great start this year. Last Friday night, Cardwell, Michele Molpus, Gena Williams, and Suzanne Chamberlin were initiated into Phi Mu. Congratulations to these girls.

Phi Mu had an excellent rush this year. The new pledges are: Donna Williams, Michelle Lane, Cindi Whitman, Dawn McDougal, Michelle Moore, Kim Mulvihill, Jennifer Shell, Kelly Rice, Christy Woodsmall, Jamie Slatted, Cheryl Vedula, Michelle Holcomb, Nancy Barr, Sherri Brittain, Debbie Carlile, Heather Seckel, Charlene McCabe, Jenny Rhodes, Tammie Smith, Sherri Money, Mary Chamberland, Malea Horn, Tant Webb, Jill Vaughn, Amy Todd, and Paula Griffin. Pledge of the Week was Kim Mulvihill. We are very proud of these new girls.

Congratulations to Phi Mu’s new Big Brothers. We adopted sixteen new Big Brothers.

Tracy Seymour, social service chairman, has worked very hard to prepare social service projects for this fall. They include a Hallowe’en Party at the Jacksonville Nursing Home (Phillips Home House), help to raise money for their national philanthropy, Project Hope, and provide a toy cart for the Children’s Hospital in Birmingham. These include just a few of their upcoming projects.

The chapter room on the Phi Mu hall has recently been redecorated, and everyone is invited to stop by and visit the new room.

Many congratulations go out to some outstanding Phi Mus. Sherry Mooney, Dana Terry, and Lori Wright were chosen among the Top Ten for Homecoming, and Lori was named third alternate in the Homecoming Court. Karen Gaither was chosen as Pi Kapp Little Sister of the Month, and Lori Richardson was chosen Sister of the Month by the Freedom pledge class.

Delta Omicron

Delta Omicron would like to congratulate their fall pledge: Jemima Charles, Deidre Coker, Sandi Ratcliff, Tara Turner, and Denise Willis. We would also like to welcome our new faculty sponsor, Darnelle Scarborough.

Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of the Eta Theta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate their fall pledge class officers: Chris Hill, President; Mike Mabee, Vice-President; Jeff Hawkins, Treasurer; and Sam McLean.

This morning ATO put on the second annual Jacksonville Day Care. The kids always have a good time and ATO is proud to be helping the community. A special thanks goes to Bill Patterson, Social Service Coordinator, for his hard work in organizing the carnival.

Thanks to the Zeta’s for two days of fun and excitement. It was a great party, and Coleslaw looked great. Party organized for October 28 at the F.O.P. Lodge in Weaver. We are having a very good turnout for the membership drive. A table is still set up in the lobby of Brewer Hall to accept dues for membership in LAE.

Phi Alpha Theta

The Tau Theta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the International History Honor Society, held its fall initiation Wednesday, October 21, at the home of Dr. Mary Martha Thomas of the History Department.

New members were: Georgeclusters, Kevin Grimes, and Jana Greene. Faculty members present were: Dr. Ronald Caldwell, Dr. Daniel Hollis, Dr. Milo Magaw, and Dr. Thomas. Faculty sponsor is Dr. Caldwell.

Delta Zeta

The sisters, pledges, big brothers, and friends of Delta Zeta had a blast working at Six Flags this past weekend in Atlanta. Thanks to Angie Askew, Fundraising Chairman, and Sonja McFerria, for all their hard work put into this project.

Welcome to our two new pledges, Saraaanea and LaTiana. Congratulations to our new Big Brother, Mike Sargent.

We have a nice selection of holiday accessories and see the equipment and techniques used to protect the United States Constitution.

vehicle, and see the equipment and techniques used to protect the United States Constitution.

Never really gone

You’re gone but your song remains.

As long as it’s around the world it will remember your name.

Your voice will ring in their ears as long as you were here.

You gave it your all.

That remains the same.

Our love for you remains.

Wherever you are now I think you know how much the world adores what you’ve done.

As long as you play you’re never really gone.

C.A. ARNOLD

(Continued From Page 1)

and see the equipment and techniques used to protect the United States Constitution.

Congrats also go to three DZ’s who were appointed to the SGA Senate recently: Kathy Daley, Lisa Blanton, and Jenny Southerland. We are proud of you.

A very special congrats to Kathy Daley from all the DZ sisters. Kathy had a lamplighting ceremony Monday night and she was initiated last night at the First United Methodist Church.

Several DZs recently had candlelightings for some very special events taking place in their lives. Louise Cook got inducted to Sigma Nu John McEwen. Angie Hilsenbeck got lavaleired to Sigma Nu Ross Osborne, and, finally, Tammy Milson graduated (with a gorgeous rock on her hand), to Chad Hess. Congratulations to you all!

Delta Chi

The brothers of Delta Chi would like to congratulate our football team for their valiant efforts this year.

Under the coaching of Jimbo Ryan and defensive coordinator Bill Hefner, our team was an unprecedented success. Pledges were sold to the highest bidder to be an indented servant for a day. Tim Jones proved to be an excellent candidate, and auctioneer for the occasion.

The mixer with Delta Zeta was a blast. The Chi’s cornered a floor into a water slide and everyone got wet and wild. The theme was “Hollywood,” complete with such characters as the Church Lady, Radar O’Rilly, Hawkeye, Hugh Hefner with Playboy Bunnies, and, of course, Jim Bakker.

The little sister party last week went well. Pat Ryan provided the two step entertainment. The little sisters really outdid themselves with the excellent food and drinks they provided. The brothers would like to extend a hearty thanks to them. Later that night, Norman Bonds started the waterslide antics again and all of us gathered (with a gorgeous rock on her hand), to Chad Hess. Congratulations to you all!

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Executive Council of Lambda Alpha Epsilon selected Lisa Shavers as their new LAE representative due to the ICC. The Halloween Party committee is working hard on getting the party organized for October 28 at the F.O.P. Lodge in Weaver. We are having a very good turnout for the membership drive. A table is still set up in the lobby of Brewer Hall to accept dues for membership in LAE.

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C.A. ARNOLD

(Continued From Page 1)
**Sports**

Gamecocks all tied up against UNA

By JEFFREY ROBINSON

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Sometimes it just seems there are times when nothing goes right. Last Saturday night at Florence's Braly Municipal Stadium was one of those times for the Jackson State College Gamecocks. JSU and the University of North Alabama Lions played four quarters of tough, hard-hitting football, only to end up in a 10-10 tie.

To say that this loss was frustrating would be an understatement. The Gamecocks put up a good fight against the Lions, who were ranked seventh in the nation in Division II.

Jackson State had plenty of chances to put more points on the board, but they could not seem to score when the opportunities presented themselves. The game came down to a 35-yard field goal attempt which JSU State missed with twelve seconds left in the game. Placekicker Ashley Kay's kick missed just wide left, and the Gamecocks had to settle for the tie.

Earlier in the game, JSU twice attempted fourth down conversions when they were within field goal range in UNA territory. Jackson State failed to gain a first down on either attempt.

Coach Bill Burgess, who stressed the fact that he was not making excuses, pointed out that one of the reasons the Gamecocks did not attempt the earlier field goal was the fact that Kay suffered a bruised hip in the third quarter. His usual holder, starting quarterback Pat White, had suffered a concussion during the game. Wide receiver Kevin Blue had to step in and hold on the field goal attempts.

Burgess said, however, that this was not the entire reason he chose not to kick the field goals.

"We make those decisions because we thought we could get the first down. At the time, I felt it was the right thing to do."

Burgess said the he was very proud of the effort that his players gave in the loss.

"Our players played hard for four quarters. As long as the players do that, we have no quarrel. We would have loved to have won, but we won't walk away with our heads down. I thought UNA played hard. They got big plays, and our kids got big plays."

Coach Burgess also made it clear that he did not want Ashley Kay to take criticism for missing the field goal, and that he took responsibility for not attempting field goals earlier.

"When a kicker makes an important field goal, he's a hero. When he doesn't, he's not. I have to take the blame for being wide aside for a miss, but we will not do that to our kicker. I don't want Ashley Kay to take criticisms. I should take that because I elected to go for the first downs."

This was the game Burgess called the "kicker's" from kickoff to finish. Jacksonville State won the opening toss and proceeded to take their first possession inside UNA territory. But on first down from the Lions 48, Terry Thomas fumbled a handoff, and UNA recovered the loose ball.

This would be the first turnover of a great deal of respect for this team. Burgess has played exceptionally well. He has been able to pick up some of the slack caused by injuries.

Jackson State's best defense, says Burgess, will be the offense. If the Gamecocks offensive unit can stay on the field for a long time, naturally the Gamecocks will have a hard time scoring.

"We would love to have won, but I will never make the statement that I'd rather lose a game than tie. If we got a chance to win we're going to play for the win. Our players aren't happy with the tie, but they did play hard for four quarters."

By EARLY WISE

Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Fall Baseball Classic, held last weekend, was an opportunity for the JSU Gamecocks to see what the team could expect for the upcoming 1988 season. Overall, the Classic was a success for JSU State, although Friday's games were not what Coach Rudy Abbott might have expected from his team.

JSU to face UT-Martin's 'Run and Shoot' offense

By SCOTT SWISHER

Chanticleer Staff Writer

Ottense will be the name of the game this Saturday when the University of Tennessee-Martin Pacers come to town. Jacksonville State will host UT-Martin in an important Gulf South Conference Saturday night at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

Even though the Pacers have a somewhat conservative 2-2-1 record, Coach Bill Burgess and staff have a great deal of respect for this team. The Pacers had an extra week to prepare for the Gamecocks due to an open date last Saturday. The week before, they lost a disappoiting game to highly ranked North Alabama, 3-0. According to Coach Burgess, the open date provided UT-Martin a chance to all ow some injured players to rest. It also gave Coach Burgess a chance to study the Jackson State attack.

UT-Martin operates out of a very effective "run and shoot" offense. Burgess says that this offense is capable of burning opponents with the big play.

But Burgess also says they have an excellent receiving corps that often uses three wideouts during the game. This keeps defensive backs on their heels. UT-Martin also likes to keep the defense guessing by running the ball while the three wideouts are in. Burgess feels that the Pacers will probably be able to move the ball on JSU, and he hopes that the defense will step up and keep them out of the end zone.

"Our defense is still in the backfield position after losing Rod Williams for the season. Regardless, we have moved to contain backfield and, according to Burgess, has played exceptionally well. He has been able to pick up some of the slack caused by injuries.

Jackson State's best defense, says Burgess, will be the offense. If the Gamecocks offensive unit can stay on the field for a long time, naturally the Gamecocks will have a hard time scoring.

The Gamecock offensive line will have a big challenge in this game. It will be up to the line to make the blocks that allow the backs to pick up yardage. Most importantly, the offense will have to eat up the clock and put points on the board.

"The key to being successful at any sport is to improve week after week," says Burgess. "That is exactly what UT-Martin's defense has been doing." The UTM defense will operate out of a multiple eight man front. They will pull a lot of shifts on the line in an attempt to confuse the Gamecock quarterbacks. They always have a lot of people around the ball, hoping to create a turnover.

Burgess feels that if the Gamecocks are to win this game, they must control the time of possession, keep the ball away from the Pacers' offense, and be very sound on special teams.

The Gamecocks are coming off a close 36-35 win over Delta State. Coach Burgess and the players want to maintain the momentum and carry over the same kind of drive as they prepare for the Pacers. Burgess says the team is ready to go, "The Pacers will probably be able to move the ball on JSU, and he hopes that the defense will step up and keep them out of the end zone."

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The Lady Gamecocks will participate in the Pre-Conference Tourney in Florence on October 30-31.

Volleyball team continues winning ways

The Jacksonville State Lady Gamecocks volleyball team has played in three different matches since last week. On October 14, they traveled to Livingston to play the Lady Tigers. Jax State defeated Livingston 15-10, 15-4, 15-9.

Last Monday, the Lady Gamecocks returned home to play the fifth-ranked University of Montevallo Lady Falcons. The team did not fare as well in this match as they lost 8-15, 9-15, and 8-15. Despite the losses, Coach Janice Slay was encouraged by the performance.

"Even though we lost, we felt good about the match," Slay said. "We had more of a team effort."

On Wednesday night, the Gamecocks traveled to Birmingham to play Samford University. The Lady Gamecocks got back on the winning track by defeating Samford 15-5, 15-3, and 15-8.

SMU attempting to rebuild football program

(CPS)-After months of trying to figure out what to do about its shamed- and banned-football program, Southern Methodist University officials announced on October 6 they hope to get the school playing football again in 1989, but under tighter controls than when it became involved in a pay for play scandal.

SMU President A. Kenneth Pye--who was hired in August to replace a predecessor driven out by the scandal--said he wants to see the college play football again in 1989. The National Collegiate Athletic Association banned SMU from playing during 1987, and the school itself decided to cancel its 1988 season.

Pye said the school had adopted 17 new controls on both the athletic department and sports boosters suggested by the United Methodist Church, which owns SMU, but rejected 3 other church suggestions.

One was for a public act of repentance for the university's repeated violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) recruiting rules. In April, the NCAA and the church found program and even SMU's Board of Governors, including Texas Gov. Bill Clements, allegedly paid- or knew about payments to-players in the forms of cash, cars, apartments and loans.

The NCAA prohibits players from getting anything other than scholarships in return for their athletic services.

In response to the findings, the NCAA used its power to ban scowlaw football programs from competition for the first time. SMU's president, athletic director and football coach ultimately resigned.

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South heats up with college-football matches

By BRYAN WILSON
Staff Writer

Fresh off a big victory over Jef- ferson State Junior College, the third ranked junior college in the nation, the Jacksonville State men's tennis team again proved formidable by taking first place in the Jacksonville State Invitational, held October 16th and 17th.

The Gamecocks began the tournament by beating Shorter College 8-1, and later pounded Berry College 7-2. On Saturday morning, the Gamecocks pulled off a dramatic 54 victory over Samford University to secure the lead. JSU later beat West Georgia College 3-0 to finish the tournament in first place. Samford University finished second, and Berry College third.

Tennis team wins tournament

By BRIAN WILSON
Staff Writer

Auburn all play important con- testants, but once again, they fell short, finishing fourth. Both of them say that they would like to see Pete Matthews Collins fill for women's basketball. This team is a team but you can be sure that if called upon, they'll step in and do their best for the team. When asked about their goals for the team, Jana says, "We want to go to the SEC." Judging from their past ac- complishments, winning it all may not be so difficult. They are used to winning.

When we started on our high school team, we had never won a game. We got a coach and rebuilt the team, and by the time we graduated, the gym was packed when the girls team was playing," says Jana. "Everybody got into it, and we think our team will do it all."

Both of them say that they have always been along well, and that they hardly ever fuss or fight with each other. This helps to ex- plain all the similarities they have. Both of them have the same tastes in food, clothes, and just about everything they like. According to Jana, "Colors. I like red, and Dana likes blue."

In high school, their grade point average was never far apart. Jana finished as Salutatorian of her graduating class, while Dana, who was just a few points behind, finished fourth.

There have been some strange similarities between the two. They both have beautiful voices, and the other one is usually sick, too. This has been going on since they were babies. They also say that they can almost tell what each other is thinking. This comes in handy on the basketball court. "On the court, you can tell what she's thinking," says Jana. "You just know about what she's going to do and where she's going to go." Both of them say that they never got tired of being about the same thing, "Which one are you?" They say that this is just a matter of what you have to get used to, and they never did with each other. They also claim that they don't try to use their resemblance to pull tricks on people, although they thought may have crossed their minds once or twice. "Our high school coach thought about swapping me for halftime once because of one of us was in foul trouble," jokes Dana. "There would have been no way anyone could have proved we did it. But still, you would never do something like that."

The Brights received a great deal of attention after winning the title for Spring Garden last year. As a result, they were recruited by many colleges. In the end, however, they signed with Jacksonville State. Winning the state title was definitely something to be proud of, and both twins describe it as the, "best feeling in the world." They also say that the pressure of playing for the team made them feel relieved after they won it.

"It was like a load was taken off," says Jana. "You couldn't sleep that night. It didn't really hit us until the next morning. One of our team mates woke us up and said, 'Did you know we're state champions?' The reaction was like, 'Are we?'"

"Dana added, "It felt good because our whole community was there. They were just as excited."

Both of them say that they have lost a lot of attention, but that they believe in having a team that wants to win and do not want to be singled out. They feel that team unity is the very important thing that's the most important thing," says Dana. "If you've got someone out there who is jealous of someone else, it makes things hard."

The Twins came to Jacksonville State because the women's program and coaches were interested in looking for a good opportunity to help. Neither of them is sure if they will start this team, but they can be sure that if called upon, they'll step in and do their best for the team. When asked about their goals for the team, Jana says, "If the Bulldogs win, I hope they don't lose."

"Coming to Jacksonville State (is) going to take a lot of adjusting," says Dana. "A lot of people from our hometown want to come and see us play. Our principal is Spring Garden has been asking for (basket- ball) schedules to hand out, so I think we'll get some support from them."

Dana Bright and Jana Bright hope to ‘light up’ court at JSU

Both Jana and Dana are still undecided majors at JSU, but they say that they will definitely focus on their careers after college. They don't think, however, that they will go into the same field. That's the whole team wants," says Jana.

"The fact that Jacksonville State is so close to Spring Garden, a com- munity just east of Piedmont about 15 miles northeast of Jacksonville, also helped the twins reach their decision to play there. Their mother works at the RTOC building, so they get to see her often, and she can bring things they need from home.

"(Coming to Jacksonville State) is going to take a lot of adjusting," says Dana. "A lot of people from our country want to see one of them."

"I think that's the most important thing," says Dana. "If you've got someone out there who is jealous of someone else, it makes things hard."

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The twins are different. They look alike, they talk alike, and, added, "This team is a team of people."

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The Bulldogs say that they are happy with their decision to come to JSU, and that the people here make it special.

"A lot of campuses we went to were unfriendly," says Dana, "but here people speak to you. Having these talented young ladies on the women's basketball team will be an asset for JSU!" Having just one player like them would be a big boost, so having two like them should be "double good."
1987 INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL
PLAYOFF SCHEDULE
Monday, October 28 3:00 C. J. Raiders vs. Rookies
Intramural Fields 4:00 Gametakers vs Suicidal Tendencies

ALL REMAINING GAMES WILL BE IN PAUL SNOW STADIUM
Monday, November 2 6:00 Raiders, Rookies Winner vs. Rebels
7:15 Gametakers, Tendencies Winners vs Untouchables
8:30 Delta Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega

Tuesday, November 3 7:00 Independent Championship
8:15 Fraternity Championship
Delta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega Winner vs. Pi Kappa Phi

Thursday, November 5 8:30 Intramural Championship

FOOTBALL FINAL STANDINGS
1. Untouchables 9-1
2. Rebels 7-3
3. Rookies 7-3
4. Gametakers 7-3½
5. Suicidal Tendencies 7-3½
6. CJ Raiders 6-4
7. The Ducks 4-6
8. Barracudas 3-7½
9. Logan Knights 2-8½
10. BCM 2-8½

INTRAMURAL TENNIS PLAYOFFS
(1986 Champion) (1985 Champion)
Wayne Smoot vs. Mike Wilkinson
Keith Scher vs. Koen Jansen

Winners play for Championship

FINAL REGULAR STANDINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Group A</th>
<th>Group B</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Koen Jansen 5-1</td>
<td>Wayne Smoot 7-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mike Wilkinson 6-1</td>
<td>Keith Scher 6-1</td>
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<td>Robert Clark 5-2</td>
<td>Dale Ralston 4-3</td>
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INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

FINAL REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS

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<td>2. Rebels</td>
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<td>3. Sigma Nu</td>
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<td>5. Alpha Xi</td>
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Happy Halloween
From
The Chanticleer Staff