ROTC awards spring honors

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Colonel Allan R. Borstorf, professor of military science, told cadets honored April 7 in the Spring Awards Day ceremony that their "efforts as cadets have contributed much to the ROTC program here at JSU."

Borstorf made his remarks at the close of the ceremony, during which a number of cadets received awards and special honors for their service in this detachment.

In addition to honors bestowed upon cadets, the ROTC program was recently awarded the coveted Founders and Patriots Award. The JSU program was chosen from more than 80 other colleges and universities in the Third ROTC Region to receive the award. Selection is based on several criteria, including academic performance of cadets, military performance both at Advanced Camp and Officer Basic Course, and cadet and cadre involvement in university and community activities such as blood drives, athletic activities, committees, and recruiting.

Awards and recipients included:
- National Sojourners Medal: Cadet Neil Maloney
- Chapter 63 Women's Army Corps Veterans Association Award: Cadet Major Suzanne McCarty
- American Legion ROTC Award for Excellence in Military Science: Cadet LT Kevin Scott, MS IV and Cadet LT Richard White, MS III
- American Legion ROTC Award for Scholastic Excellence: Cadet Major Suzanne McCarty, MS IV and Cadet Teresa Garnett, MS III
- Northeast Alabama Chapter of the Retired Officers' Association Award: Cadet Jason Pyle
- Association of the United States Army ROTC Medal: Cadet Lieutenant Richard White
- Award for Excellence in Military History: Cadet Colonel Barry Graham

Reserve Officers' Association Awards: Cadet Susan Hruska, MS II; Cadet David Carlson, MS III; and Cadet Major Scott Powell, MS IV

American Defense Preparedness Association ROTC Award: Cadet Major Willie Crosby

American Legion of the War of 1812 ROTC Award: Cadet Chris Whisenant

Military Order of the World Wars Award: Cadet Kim Doyle, MS I; Cadet Paul Reina, MS II, and Cadet

Arthur Patin, MS II
- Sons of the American Revolution Award: Cadet Sam McLean
- Daughters of the American Revolution Award: Cadet Major Suzanne McCarty

American Veterans of Foreign Wars of the USA Award: Cadet Bryan Parriss

Veterans of Foreign Wars of the USA Award: Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Tim Sullivan

Don F. McMillan Memorial Award: Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Eric Williams

Outstanding Ranger Award: Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Derrick chambers

ROTC sponsors inducted

Bryant
- Outstanding Sponsor Corp Member: Michelle McMyler
- Rifle Team Award: Maria Buljorg
- Seaboard and Blade Award: Cadet Bernie Morley, MS III and Cadet Major John Hopson, MS IV
- Army Superior Cadet Awards: Robert Oaks, MS I; Kathy Conley, MS II; Cadet Bernie Morley, MS III, and LTC Kimberly Parriss, MS IV
- Army Officers' Saber: Cadet Colonel Barry Graham
- Gallant Pelham Award: Cadet Colonel Barry Graham
- George C. Marshall ROTC Award: Cadet Colonel Barry Graham

Chambers, Layton head spring class of 460

JACKSONVILLE -- Four hundred and sixty diplomas will be conferred by Jacksonville State University during the 1988 Spring Commencement to be held at 10 a.m. in Pete Mathews Coliseum on April 30.

The top three graduates include Betty Ann Chambers of Crossville and John Timothy Layton of Munford, who both maintained a perfect 3.6 grade point average, and Joel Allyn Conway, who follows with a near-perfect 2.98 grade point average.

Ms. Chambers will receive a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Accounting and a minor in Computer Information Systems. Mr. Layton will receive a Bachelor of Science degree with a double major in Mathematics and Computer Science.

The students, listed by county and home town, are:

UNDERGRADUATES

BLOUNT:
- Oneonta: Debra Buckner Nolen; Robert Allen Ratliff; Patrick H. Ryan

CALHOUN:
- Alexandria: Julia Watwood Jones; Edward Eugene Meadows; James Leon Finley, Jr.; Kristin Leigh Griggs; David Dewanye

(See GRADUATES, Page 3)
Alabama Representative Bill Nichols offers outlook on State's future

By JOEY LUALLEN
Chastecite Senior Editor
"We've got some doing we need to do if we want to be competitive in the future," Rep. Bill Nichols told a group of students, faculty and citizens last week in a speech at Self Hall. Nichols' statement was in regard to the state government's recent attempts to help Alabama grow economically.

Nichols said with the possible exceptions of Atlanta, Nashville and Dallas, the Southeast lags behind the North economically in all areas. He told of recent reports that indicate the South is also far behind technologically.

Gov. Guy Hunt, according to Nichols, has proposed bringing new industry to the state, expanding the present industries already in the state and increasing entrepreneurship to combat the problem. Nichols, who has served in the U.S. House of Representatives since 1966, noted the government recently granted PMC in Anniston a contract to build tankers, adding to the economic growth of the area.

The congressman discussed recent FAA research into so-called airport "hubs." He said Alabama could be in the running for a "hubs" hub, and said Talladega County had shown interest in the project. When asked about a time frame for such a project to begin, Nichols replied that it was nowhere in the near future. "Of course this is a dream," Nichols said, "but that's what this country is founded on."

Nichols also pointed out in his speech some problems the state is experiencing in education. "Only 68 percent of the state's ninth-graders graduate. The rest just drop through the cracks," he said.

"One in four adults in the state has less than an eighth-grade education," Nichols said, adding that this figure is almost double what the national average in Nichols did offer some hope for the educational problems, saying this year's national budget calls for an eight percent increase in funding for education.

When asked for comments on Ted McLaughlin's recent announcement that he would run against Nichols for the third district seat, Nichols said, "I've run both ways and it's a lot easier to run without opposition."

Nichols commented briefly on the United State's involvement in Panama, saying he does not believe it is the country's role to send troops in to solve the problem. Nichols said he hoped the solution would come from within the Panamanian government.

Nichols' speech was sponsored by the Center for Southern Studies, Sigma Delta Chi and the communications department.

Career Clyde offers advice on final exams

Folks, the end of the semester has arrived. We all know what that means—it's time for final exams.

This time I didn't panic. I visited Career Development and Counseling Services in Room 107 Bibb Graves, to learn skills in preparing for and taking tests. I learned how to reduce test anxiety, examine physical factors affecting test performance, and to take both objective and essay tests.

Here are some strategies you can use to help get you through your 1988 Spring semester exams:

TEST PREPARATION
1. Find out what each of your instructors is emphasizing on their test and what you are expected to know.
2. Plan an overall strategy. Get your study materials together and decide what you need to work on for each test.
3. Plan your study time for each exam. Avoid cramming!
4. Use rehearsal in your studying. Repetition increases memory retention.
5. Get an adequate amount of sleep.
6. Maintain a proper diet—allow time for eating meals.
7. Formulate a game plan for taking the exam.
8. Be aware in objective and multiple choice tests, the questions may have a best answer (perhaps not the one you were looking for or expected).
9. Plan the use of your time for essay questions.
10. Stay calm, do your best. Finally, in preparing for and taking exams, set your sights on academic success. Visualize your self achieving success and be positive. Come by CDCS for further information and assistance.

UCAM prepares for this weekend

WASINSON -- United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War is sending out a call to students and faculty to participate in the fifth annual university lobby day for arms control and in a direct action against General Electric by eliminating aids in funding the arms race. The events will take place April 14-16 in Washington, D.C.

In preparation for the April actions in D.C., student and faculty activists have been organizing high visibility days throughout the semester to provoke awareness of the Reagan administration's unbalanced arms race policy. I learned how for immediate action. As the INF treaty nears ratification, UCAM members are circulating petitions calling for swift Senate approval of the treaty as the first step toward nuclear disarmament.

At a meeting March 23, the fifth anniversary of Reagan's announcement of the Strategic Defense Initiative, colleges nationwide participated in the successful "Star Wars No More: A Campus Day of Action" to protest what many scientists consider the ill-conceived space weapon system. As part of this program, campus-based groups sponsored events, including investigative reporting, students and faculty to lobby for the draft and its potential for escalating the arms race. At schools where faculty members receive funds for SDI research, campus wide action is being initiated to support military involvement in the colleges.

The Spring Actions culminate in April with huge sums of activists heading for Washington for three days of action and empowerment. The fifth annual lobby day, April 14, will allow students and faculty to lobby their Senators and Representatives directly, on a testing moratorium, a reducing in Star Wars funding and federal spending priorities. UCAM aims to get as many students involved in the efforts as possible.

Adolph Coors Co offers memorial scholarship

GOLDEN, COLO. — Adolph Coors Company will award more than 100 college students for the fourth consecutive year through the Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund program in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Coors, the nation's fifth-largest brewer, will provide $500,000 in scholarship funds to eligible dependents of honorably discharged American veterans. Scholarship application forms are now available through Coors distributors, veteran service organizations, by writing Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 3111, Northbrook, Ill. 60065, or by calling toll-free 1-800-4COORS. Application materials must be postmarked no later than July 1, 1988.

The scholarship program began in 1985 by Coors and its distributors nationwide to acknowledge the sacrifices that American veterans from all over the world have made over the years. Nominations are raised through a nationwide Memorial Day Collection canister drive during May, as well as through various special events and beer sale donation campaigns. To date, Coors and its distributors have donated $850,000 to 1,300 college scholarships and aid for local veterans service organizations.

"Coors is extremely pleased with the support this program has received from our distributors, veteran's organizations and our valued customers," said Peter Coors, Brewing Division president. "We look forward to helping many more deserving college students achieve a solid education again this year," he added.

To be eligible for scholarship consideration, applicants must:

-Be no older than 22 years of age as of the July 1, 1988, application deadline date.
-Be a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale.
-Be a minimum full freshman year program of credit hours, but not yet acquired senior credit hours.

-Be enrolled full-time in a four-year institution of higher education in the United States or an accredited two-year program leading to a four-year undergraduate degree.

-fall into one of the following categories:

Dependent of Active Duty, Guard or Reserve military personnel (See COORS, Page 4)
Graduates (Continued From Page 1)
Grindley Curren, International House director, accepts plaque from Lynette DuSasse. See related article, page 8.

Coors

a 1985 recognition award for the Coors Veterans’ Memorial Scholarship Fund from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the 1983 National Large Employer of the Year award by the Disabled American Veterans

Application forms for the Coors Veterans’ Memorial Scholarship Fund may also be obtained from these participating veterans organizations: Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, Military Order of the Purple Heart, USA, National Association of State Directors of Veterans Affairs, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, Air Force Sergeants Association, American Ex-Prisoners of War, American GI Forum of the United States, Paralyzed Veterans of America, Polish Legion of American Veterans, USA, Vietnam Veterans of America, AMVETS, Marine Corps League, Blinded Veterans Association, Catholic War Veterans, USA, Gold Star Wives of America, The American Legion.

Everyone is invited to the Leadership Awards Day Recognition Ceremony on the Quad April 14, 1988 3:00 p.m.

Students and organizations will be recognized in several areas for their contributions this year to J.S.U., such as: Intramural, Athletes, Spirit Awards, R.A.’s, Cheerleaders, AAA, Band, Ballarinas, SGA, ROTC, IFC, Pahellenic, Social, Religious, Service, and Professional Clubs and more.

PLEASE ATTEND!
Panoply announces annual outdoor arts festival

HUNTSVILLE - Panoply 88, the annual outdoor arts festival in Huntsville, will be held May 13-15. Panoply has gained national recognition and was selected for the third year in a row as a "Top 20 Tourism Event" by the Southeast Tourism Society. In February, Panoply was awarded the Governor's Arts Award by the Alabama State Arts Council.

Among the 175 events to be presented at this, the seventh annual festival, will be a number of state colleges and universities bringing a variety of performances. The festival has become a showcase for the best in local, regional, and national talent.

Jazz will be featured by the JSU Jazz Ensemble performing the "big band" classics. This group travels extensively in the Southeast and averages 30 to 35 concerts a year.

The Oakwood College Choir will perform under the direction of Eurydice Osterman, who has won several awards for her compositions.

"Code 6," a vocal ensemble of eight students from Northeast State Junior College, will perform music of the 1940s, 1950s, 1960s.

The Wallace State Singers, a show choir, has performed throughout Alabama and has won the Best of Show at the Alabama Peanut Festival last year. Another Wallace State group, the Jazz Show Band, will entertain festivalgoers with their own brand of jazz.

The Auburn University Theatre-On-Tour will present an original new production, "Glimpses." This drama also uses music and comedy to show the audience glimpses into the thoughts and feelings of youth.

UCAM

(Continued from Page 2)

Students and faculty are encouraged to contact UCAM at (202) 543-1505 or write to its national headquarters at 309 Pennsylvania Avenue SE, Washington, DC 20003. UCAM is the only North American organization specifically working to build the campus-based disarmament movement. Organized in 1982, UCAM has grown to include 90 chapters and has activists on over 800 campuses.
Letters to the Editor

A special thanks

Dear Students of J.S.U.,

I would like to thank all the students of J.S.U., for what we did, or what we were, or even cared. I think after hard work from the senate and officers, we started to increase entertainment, communications, and activities. I feel we have left a mark and I hope it is one you think of favorably because Lord knows, we have worked as hard as we could, and at times, wasn't too easy.

I am so proud to have been a part of this university and to have had the privilege of working for you. It was exciting to see the goals we set, met, and to have laid a foundation in which others will follow. I hope the traditions we started will continue or improve.

I especially want to thank the S.G.A. senators who worked together all year as a team and were so supportive. I could never tell Greg Harley, Jim Finley, Dwight Burton, and Diane Marshall how much they mean to me and the lasting impression they have made on my life.

As an Idaho native, I can truly say that J.S.U. is the friendliest campus in the South. Thanks for being like a family and for your support. I will never forget these last two years of my life. Good luck to all of you...Keep dreaming and pursuing your goals; and if you challenge yourself to be all you can be, you'll go far.

With sincerity and fond memories,

Vonda Barbour
President of S.G.A. 1986-88

A successful Greek year

Dear editor:

A word of thanks:

I would like to thank all the fraternities and sororities for making their Greek week and the Greek party a huge success. I would also like to congratulate Alpha Xi (Zoe) Delta and Pi Kappi Phi for winning their respective Greek Week Championships. Fraternity Greek Week took a lot of hard work and a special effort by the following people: Barry Robertson, Alan Daniel, Mike Sargent, Rick Mayfield, Roderick More, Craig Hess, Harlan Mason, Vink Rocker, and Chuck Love.

We tried to make Greek Week a special week in which more emphasis was placed upon fun, not competition. Competition is a very important part of the Greek system, but it shouldn't be the most important. The Greek system is like a house: football games, pep rallies, intramurals, mixers, formal dances, and Greek Week are merely events or "concrete blocks" that act as the support or foundation of the Greek system.

But it's brotherhood, sisterhood, and lasting friendships that act as the "cement" to unite all these "blocks" together towards a system that offers a person shelter, support and love. At this time, the future of our Greek system is on trial by other Greek systems around the country. I can only hope that we, as Greeks, are mature enough to realize that we can never build up one's character by breaking him down, physically or mentally.

I challenge each fraternity to continue the positive changes that have occurred during my four years here at J.S.U. I also wish you all next year as IPC officers good luck and to all of those who will assume the responsibility in the years to come.

And to Barry Robertson, newly elected IPC president, I know you will continue to fertilize the seeds I planted. Good luck, and thanks for all your words of encouragement.

Fraternally,

Mitch Gilbert
IPC President

The Chanticleer
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Jacksonville, AL 32265

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The CHANTICLEER is the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University. The CHANTICLEER is produced entirely by students and printing is done by the Daily Home in Talladega. The newspaper is funded by University appropriations and advertising sold by ad managers. Office space in the basement of the Thorton Montgomery Building is provided by the University.

Letters to the editor, and guest columns are welcomed. All submission must be typed, double spaced, signed and must not exceed 300 words.

The deadline for all letters, press releases and columns is Friday before 4:00 p.m.

All letters must be presented with a valid student-faculty ID card.

Letters from other sources must include address and telephone number.

Ideas expressed on the editorial pages are the opinions of the writers.

No obscene or libelous material will be printed. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and for correct English.

Send all submissions to Steven Robinson, c/o The CHANTICLEER, P.O. Box 30660, JSU, Jacksonville, AL 32265.

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

--John F. Kennedy

For the record

A farewell to charms or the pun also rises

Steven Robinson
Editor-In-Chief

I wanted this, my last column, to say everything and cover everything. Obviously, that isn’t possible. There is so much to say and so little space.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those people who have helped me make this most memorable year, and one that has seen many changes and new experiences for me.

To my staff: Thanks for a great year. You guys have been the best. I’d put you up against any college paper staff in the nation. You all are just too damn good for words. Good luck next year. Cyndi, as Editor-in-Chief. I know you’d do a bang up job (probably a lot better job than I could ever do). Keep up the good work, guys. I’ll come by and peek in you in your new office in Self Hall next fall (you lucky slimes!).

To my roommates: And you thought you were getting rid of me. (I’m staying at JSU for my master’s degree)! Ha! I’m your worst nightmare manifested in the form of a graduate student. Oh, and yes, the vermin, i.e., hamsters stay too. We’re a matched set.

To my fraternity: Kappa Sigma is the best. You guys mean more to this kid than you’ll ever know. Probably the main reason I decided to stay here at JSU was because of all of you. Now that I’m no longer Chanticleering I plan to devote my time to the betterment and furthering of the fraternity. Thanks so much for everything. And a special thanks to my big brother, Mr. Michael Poe, a true Kappa Sigma and one helluva guy. There’s no better big brother anywhere.

A.E.K.A.B.

And...To all my friends: It’s been a blast, but it ain’t over yet. Next year’s gonna be great. Thanks for all the fun, you’re all fantastic.

To all my readers: Thanks for the compliments on my columns. I’m no writer, but I’ve tried to be as entertaining as possible. It’s been a nightmare manifested in the form of a graduate student. Oh, and yes, as Editor-in-Chief I know you’d do a bang up job (probably a lot better job than I could ever do). Keep up the good work, guys. I’ll come by and peek in you in your new office in Self Hall next fall (you lucky slimes!).

By JOEY LUALLEN
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Sex

One of the first rules of journalism is to have a good lead. A good lead draws the reader into the story. I could have just as easily started off with "A physiology lab turns into an Ayers Hall BLOODBATH," but that might have been a little too sensational.

(For those interested, this article actually has nothing to do with sex. You can quit reading and skip directly to whatever fast-food coupons might be in the back of this paper.)

Since this is my first editorial and I was supposed to write six or seven pages this is the last paper, I have decided to write a compilatory (?) editorial. It contains my opinions on international, national and local subjects. Let me get right to it:

La Presa. La Prensa is (was) the main opposition newspaper in their region of Central America, Nicaragua. (Background: Daniel Ortega, president of democratic Nicaragua, signed a peace treaty recently with the once-U.S.-backed Contra rebels. The treaty contained a provision that freedom of the press would be restored. La Prensa began printing again after being shut down by the government for several months.) The paper recently announced that it was shutting down, citing a shortage of newsprint. The assistant director of La Prensa, Cristiana Chamorro, said the government (Ortega’s fine gang, who recently signed a treaty restoring among other things, freedom of the press) has told the newspaper there is no paper to be found anywhere in the country. You formulate your own opinion of what is going on down there. I know mine is.

On the national level, I believe we in the United States have our priorities in line (there is a smirk on my face as I write this). I returned home one night around midnight to find the television tuned to Entertainment Tonight (the People magazine of television). The Ken and Barbie hosts were debating (See FIRST, Page 16)
Ad agency faces $10 million loss

(CPS) — An October complaint by the director of Mankato State University’s Women’s Center about “sexist” advertising last week cost an advertising Minnesota advertising agency about $10 million worth of business.

U.S. West, the huge telecommunications company that runs telephone companies in 11 western states, on January 14 told Fallon McElligot the agency that has created U.S. West’s ads for the past four years, it no longer wanted it to handle its $10 million account.

The phone company was “extremely uncomfortable” with Fallon McElligot’s response to a complaint by Mankato State’s Melanie Schleuning, explained U.S. West Vice President Julian Servais.

“Our feeling,” she added, “was that we’re a company that strongly espouses pluralism and equal opportunity.”

Schleuning, for her part, said, “My original objective was to talk about sexism in advertising, not bringing a major corporation to its knees. They didn’t lose that business because of what I did.”

Still, Schleuning, who said it’s an uphill battle convincing “corporate America to do anything,” hailed U.S. West for considering women’s concerns and predicted the decision will force the advertising industry to become more sensitive in how it portrays women and minorities.

The furor began in October, when Schleuning wrote a letter to Fallon McElligot complaining about a “negative stereotype” in its ads.

One ad that particularly infuriated Schleuning showed the television show Dynasty. Over the images of three female stars was the headline “Bitch, Bitch, Bitch.” Schleuning said the ad represented a negative image of women.

In response, Schleuning expected a polite letter thanking her for her concern and ignoring the issue she raised.

But the Fallon McElligot response was anything but polite. When I got a real live letter in a hand-addressed envelope, I was quite impressed. But when I opened it up and was abused and degraded, it just made me quite angry.

Fallon McElligot’s Charles Anderson had sent Schleuning a photo of an African boy pressing his mouth against a cow’s anus. In an accompanying letter, Anderson suggested Schleuning visit the Dinkey tribe to investigate the “barbaric ritual.”

Angered, Schleuning informed Minnesota women’s groups of the exchange and those organizations fired off letters asking if the Fallon McElligot response represented the company’s true feelings.

The agency’s founders, Patrick Fallon and Thomas McElligot, then offered Schleuning a one-way ticket to Africa to investigate Dinkey cow-kissing.

“Their message came through real clearly,” said Schleuning. Although Fallon McElligot’s other major clients — including Lee Jeans, Porsche USA, the Wall Street Journal and First Tennessee Corporation — say they will continue to work with the ad agency, Schleuning hailed U.S. West’s action.

“Other companies would have written an apology and left it at that, but they thought it was a big joke,” Schleuning said of the ad agency. “The image they gave themselves astounds me. They shocked a lot of people. People are often outraged by advertising but don’t do anything about it. Maybe this will give them the idea that people want advertising based on a ground of mutual respect.”

Davis’ professor loses in moral conflict

(CPS) — University of California at Davis officials have dismissed veterinary Professor Nedim Buyukmici as a “course leader” of a surgery class which students operated on live, healthy animals as part of their coursework.

Byukumici, who had taught the course since 1987, was removed from it in January for giving his students the option of refusing to perform any surgeries they considered “unethical or immoral.”

The teacher, a Department of Ophthalmology spokesman said, hadn’t gotten official permission to give his students such a choice. At the same time, two University of North Florida students asked their university’s Department of Natural Science to stop using live animals in an upper-level physiology class they are taking, and asserted they should not get bad grades solely because they refused to participate in the experiments.

“Don’t like it when someone says you must kill to get a good grade,” Terry Powers told the Spannmaker, University of Florida’s campus newspaper. “Because of my beliefs, I’m being penalized.”

Davis University’s Buyukmici repeatedly had asked Department of Ophthalmology officials to let him use cadavers of animals that had died of natural causes, terminally ill animals or, “as a last resort,” abandoned pound animals instead of live, healthy ones.

The department refused his requests.

George Cardinet, a member of the department’s curriculum committee, said Buyukmici’s proposals were “contrary” to what other faculty members wanted students to accomplish in the courses, and that once Buyukmici decided to press his case anyway he’d begun, in the department’s view, to use the class for his own political purposes.
International House remembers Conner

By JOEY LUALLEN
chanteleer Senior Editor

Anne Effinger Mangina and Lynette Dussault had not seen some of their former Jacksonville State University classmates in 14 years. But when the two appealed to their old friends for contributions to the International House in memory of another classmate, the response was enormous.

Last week, at a dinner at the House, Mangina and Dussault presented two paintings and an engraving and signature of the Italian opera composer Giacomo Puccini, to the House in memory of Byron Conner. The women also gave a donation to Grindley Curren, director of the International House, to be put in the House's Endowment Fund. The fund is set up for scholarships that are awarded to International House students.

Conner, who died in February of 1987, was an American member of the International House from 1971 to 1974. After graduating from Jacksonville in 1974 with a B.S. degree in music education, he graduated from Ithaca College at the age of 20 with a master's degree in performance.

"We wanted to do something for the House in memory of Byron," said Mangina. She said Conner was always willing to help a friend, yet he remained a very humble person.

Conner's mother, Elaine Couch, said he once wrote background music to accompany one of his own presentation's, but failed to take credit for writing the accompaniment. "The director really got on to him. He (the director) told him to always take credit for what he did," she said. "It touches me deeply that over this long period of time, these people still remember Byron like this."

Conner's main love in life was acting. He appeared in several off-Broadway plays, including "Where's Charlie?" "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Music Man." He also performed on General Hospital, Young and the Restless, As the World Turns and The Guiding Light, as well as numerous commercials. Conner co-starred in a CBS made-for-television movie, "Confidential Love," in 1986.

Conner was a multi-talented musician and could play the piano, oboe, flute, saxophone, and accordion. Me also studied for two seasons with the Aspen Opera. The two paintings that were given to the House date back to 1775 and show many different musical instruments of the time. Mangina said the works show Conner's love for music.

Conner touched many lives during his life. The responses Mangina and Dussault received from former International House members came from numerous foreign countries.

Mrs. Couch said during her son's stay in the hospital before his death "there were no less than 100 people every day that came to visit him."

She said many of Conner's friends who acted in plays allowed understudies to perform during matinees so they were given a few more hours to stay with him.

"We wanted to show that the group was a close one," said Dussault. "We wanted to return something to the International House."

Last Wednesday night, they returned something.
Jazz Ensemble looks for ‘special kind of person’

By CYNĐI OWENS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Dr. Ron Surace says that it takes a special kind of person to be a member of JSU’s Jazz Ensemble.

“We are looking for a fanatic somebody who really wrapped up in playing American jazz,” said Surace, director of the ensemble.

Camaraderie has to be part of their nature...and they have got to put out a high level product or they won’t stay in...This is the kind of a group that requires a specific kind of player; someone who excels at performance, someone who loves to play,” he added.

The Jazz Ensemble is a group of 18 to 21 students who study and perform jazz together. Members are chosen by auditions held in the spring and about two weeks before school starts. Surace tries to get the “very best” students during these auditions.

“Like a football team, it’s the spirit of the group that matters.”

Students who are selected for the ensemble are eligible for three to six hours credit, but they put in many more hours of performance and many more in practice. The class meets three times weekly, and the group usually performs two or three times a year on campus.

The bulk of their performing is done in the summer months when class loads are usually lighter. And they play for civic and charitable organizations as well as high schools.

One of the ensemble’s upcoming performances will be a trip to Panoply of the Arts, an annual festival held in Huntsville.

“it’s a phenomenal festival. They really go after it. There are handcrafts, paintings, bands, and it’s all going on simultaneously. It takes place in the heart of Huntsville, and the location is garden-like, idyllic, like something out of an old film. It all looks make-believe. It’s produced to the max,” he said.

This is the ensemble’s second trip to Panoply. “They heard us play last year and booked us on the spot for this year.”

Surace said that Panoply is “one of the best festivals in the Southeast. I highly recommend it to anyone for a summer activity who is interested in art.”

While the ensemble is in Huntsville, they hope to make a trip to perform for the Alabama Public Radio Station, time permitting.

The group usually plays a 45-minute set, which includes selections from Rod McConnel, Gershwin’s “I Got Rhythm,” and “Hide Away.” Surace says they play “rock-flavored jazz,” and occasionally they perform small group originals.

He says the ensemble is a good promotional tool for the University, especially when they play high schools. Each member has his own responsibilities in setting up, and this gives them a chance to interact with students.

They impact on the student body with their professionalism, expertise, composer, and talent. They must be reachable, not arrogant or haughty. The students sell the group by expertise,” he said.

Ceramic artist is a ‘special kind of person’

The ensemble has been invited to perform all over the world, in such places as the Soviet Union, China, London, and Japan. Unfortunately, it takes a lot of money to take such a large group on an international tour.

“it’s just a matter of money...That’s been our stumbling block as far as mobility.” — Surace

Graduates show off art work during Senior Exhibit

By DEBORA WHITE
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Graduating seniors must endure many trials in pursuit of their long-awaited degree. For art majors, preparations for graduation include the Senior Show on display in Hammond Hall Gallery April 26.

Seniors Robin Glass-Chambers and Kristin Griggs, who will graduate with Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees, and Scott Anderson, Sheila Bishop, Connie Dean, Gary Evans, Louann McCallie, Tim McNeal, and Derrick Smith, who will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees with art majors, participated in the preparation for and final presentation of the exhibit.

The Senior Show is the climax of the Senior Seminar required of art majors the semester they graduate. The seminar includes the important aspects of planning and hanging an exhibit, resulting in the Senior Show. The students also learn how to prepare their own portfolios and resumes.

The seniors did all the work for the show, from advertising to hanging the pieces in the gallery to preparing the refreshments for the April 5 opening reception.

“The show is the culmination of art experience and the art degree,” said Dr. Emilie Burn, head of the art department. “An important part of being an artist is to show.”

The show includes over 50 works in a variety of art media, including painting, drawing, photography, sculpture and ceramics produced by the students during their art studies at JSU.

The seniors selected the works from their own repertoire and agreed upon prospective pieces as a group. The art faculty made the final choices for the exhibit based on available space.

In addition to providing their works for display, the seniors will each donate one work of art to the University’s permanent collection. This semester’s donations include several prints and photographs, an oil painting, a wire sculpture, and an alligator made of tire tread by Connie Dean entitled “Tire Baby.”

Dr. Burn presented each senior with a Certificate of Appreciation for their participation and donation.

The seniors participating in the current show will graduate in the spring or summer semesters. Another show will be held in the fall for art majors graduating in that semester.

“An important part of being an artist is to show.” — Burn

Derrick Smith examines his entry in the Senior Show which will remain in Hammond Hall Gallery until April 26.
Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to our new 1989-90 Ballerinas. They are: Angela Burgess, Christi Barrow, Tammy McCracken, Ginger Dowdey, Patricia Dreyfus, Patricia Flood, Rechima Henry, Riaudica Jackson, and Michelle Watson. Congratulations to everyone who tried. We had a great time.

Kappa Sigma

The brothers of the Lambda Gamma Chapter of Kappa Sigma would like to thank the sisters of Delta Zeta for a great beach party mixer. Everyone had a real blast. We look forward to our formal dance at the Beach Ball Club.

Kappa Chi Sigma

We would like to add a special congratulations to two of our Little Sigs who made the Ballerina squad, Ginger Ramirez and Lisa Bailey. We would also like to congratulate Rick Engman for being chosen Pi Sigma Chi's "Safe Sex Awareness Chairperson." Good job, Rick!

April R.

Phi Beta Sigma

We would like to wish everyone a safe, happy, and prosperous summer. Good luck the rest of the semester.

Pi Sigma Chi

We would like to wish everyone good luck on their finals.

Phi Mu

We would like to thank the brothers of Delta Tau Omega for a great Rock 'n' Roll mixer on March 30. We all had a great time and rolling into the night. Next year's mixer will be even bigger. We look forward to seeing the alumni again.

The Triad Party with ATO and Sigma Nu was April 9. Good luck the rest of the semester.

Phi Sigma Chi

We would like to thank the brothers of Delta Tau Omega for a great beach party mixer. It was a great time to end the semester.

We are so excited about our Founder's Day. Saturday, April 16, there will be an auction to bid back for a very special day. We will have a brunch at the Villa, followed by an evening of形式al dance at the Beach Ball Club. A special thanks to Gina Willis for all of her help planning Founder's Day.

Phi Mu

We would like to thank the brothers of Delta Tau Omega for the "Black Out" mixer on March 30. It was a great event and we are happy to see you doing well.

Pledge sisters had a car wash last week. Thanks to everyone who came by for a clean up job. Our pledge sisters have really done an outstanding job this semester. Congratulations to Sharon Hosch for being named Pledge Sister of the Week.

We had a great time with the Kappa Sigs at our Beach Party mixer. It was a great way to end the semester.

We are looking forward to our final event, our formal dance at the Beach Ball Club.

Phi Mu

Theta chapter of Phi Mu for another wonderful Triad Party. The brothers and Judges would also like to thank the members of Phi Mu for an excellent mixer last Thursday. Everyone had a great time.

We are looking forward to future mixers with the ladies of Phi Mu.

Special congratulations are in order for the following members of ATO: Mike Sargent, Brother of the Month, Teddy Carter, Pledge of the Week, and Nancy Maloney.

Jr. Sister of the Month

We would like to remind the softball team that we are a kid's game and we are looking forward to next year's season. Everyone is invited to our meetings, so come and see what we are missing.

We are looking forward to our final event, our formal dance at the Beach Ball Club.

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Shebang: members grew up playing and studying music

By C. A. ABERNATHY
Chauticleer Music Writer
(Editor's note: Portions of this article were compiled with the help of L. Dohia W. Mundy.)

Located in Atlanta, members of the band Shebang have been playing music most of their lives.

Scott Sinclair has been playing keyboards since he was 11 years old. Sinclair's background includes experience in classical music and he has been with the band four months.

Tim Gardner has a degree in Business from Middle Georgia College, and has known Brent and Neel Daniel for 12 years.

Brent Daniel says he got started in music, "when Neel moved into my room." (Neel and Brent are brothers). Neel's nickname is the "Algerian Elf," and he has studied computer programming.

They have played "all over," from "New York to L.A." for the last four years. Shebang is the only name this line-up has ever had, and it sums up their many diverse influences. These are represented by cover songs like "Ten Inch Record" and "Same Old Song And Dance" by Aerosmith, "Her Standing There" and "Helter Shelter" by the Beatles, "Fortunate Son" and "Have You Ever Seen The Rain" by Creedence Clearwater Revival, "Hoody Took Women" by the Rolling Stones, and, most noticeably, Elton John's "Funeral For A Friend Love I've Tide." "Your Song," and "Rocket Man."

Brent Daniel details Shebang's original musical endeavors this way: "Since the addition of the band member who plays keyboards, we are now able to create the perfect blend of commercial songs that are valid in today's market, while maintaining our original feel for the old songs of yesteryear. Our new songs reflect to the days of the Beatles, circa '68, or Elton John's "Yellow Brick Road" era, only updated to the '80s. We can only write material similar to works that we would listen to ourselves."

He added, "Many bands do not take into account that there is an audience out there that is a little more sophisticated than those who want three chord bubble gum (music)."

Their first, self-titled, album has the ideal perfection. Tracks include "Sara Jane," "Head Of The House," and "In A Perfect World," and "Coffee At The Airport."

"It was recorded in many studios, and is released on Ivory Tower Records, look for it in record stores, or by writing to Shebang."

When Brent and Neel first began in music, they say their parents, "loved it."

When not playing they say they listen to, "The Producers, Guns And Roses, Aerosmith, Led Zeppelin," and yes, even classical music. They list among their hobbies, "sports (soccer), sex, and family planning (and reading about it)", Brent Daniel and his wife, Marie, have a daughter who was born on New Year's Eve of this year.

Plans for the future include, "recording, tours, kids...and keeping our big mouths shut." "The band's motto is, "We shouldn't, but let's do it!""
By SCOTT SWISHER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Gamecocks wallop W. Georgia

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Chanticleer Staff Writer

Coach Rudy Abbott’s team continues to roll down the path to a Gulf South Conference crown. After an easy win at home over Shorter College, the Gamecocks took a quick drive east on Interstate 20 to Carrolton, Georgia, to take on conference foe West Georgia.

The fourth ranked Gamecocks, sporting their 27-2 record, swept a double-header from the 19th ranked Braves by 5-4 and 6-5 scores. Jacksonville’s Jim Smith provided a near flawless performance in the first game, throwing eleven strikeouts while allowing only one Brave to reach base. Smith was not alone in his performances, however. He was backed by errorless defensive play. Tom Dorton and Jim Hazlett made some outstanding defensive efforts to help preserve the shutout.

“Again, the key was pitching and defense,” said Coach Abbott.

West Georgia fought until the last pitch, but as it turned out, the first pitch of the game could have been the last. Jacksonville State loaded the bases in the top of the first inning. Stas that gave the Gamecocks the only run they would need on the game’s first pitch. Jacksonville piled up two more runs in the third. A two-run single by Larry Doyle boosted the score to 3-0 in favor of JSU.

No runs crossed the plate again until the sixth inning when second baseman Ed Galvarro-Sorta blasted a two-run double. Gulf South Conference locked up the game for JSU. He struck out eight and walked two while facing only 94 batters.

In the second game, six errors by the Blazers complemented eight JSU hits as the Gamecocks took a 9-1 win. Jax State started early again in the second game. Merritt Bowden led off the game with a homerun to give Coach Abbott’s bench a 1-0 lead. But that wasn’t the only run they would produce in the first. Singles by Lee and Siebert and a double by Jones moved two more runs, and Siebert later scored on a sacrifice fly by Heath Garmon.

The Gamecocks lead increased in the third when Giannuzzi hit his third homerun of the year with Harold Ragdale on base to make the score 6-0. Valdosta’s Larry Gryskevich broke up the shutout in the fourth inning with a homer that would give the Blazer’s their only run of the day. But it was Lee who would steal the show in the fourth when he blasted his record setting shot.

JSU’s final three runs came in the fifth when a Giannuzzi double, his third of the day, scored to more runs. This gave Jax State a 9-1 lead and provided Jones with a comfortable lead to work with.

Jones closed the game strong, despite being hit in the chest by a line drive in the fifth inning. He gave up only one hit the rest of the game, however. He gave up three hits overall while walking only three and striking out two.

“I think Smith and Jones pitched two good games. We got another fine performance out of our defense, and any time you can get excellent pitching and good defense you don’t have to score a lot of runs,” said Coach Abbott.

(See PLAYOFF, Page 16)

Jax State locks up GSC playoff spot

Lee sets record

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(See PLAYOFF, Page 16)

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jax State Gamecocks wrapped up a spot in the Gulf South Conference playoffs last Saturday as they handled Valdosta State 5-0 and 9-1 in doubleheader action. The Gamecocks are now 30-3 overall and a perfect 8-0 in the GSC East. A West Georgia win over Troy State on Saturday gave Jax State a three-game lead with only four GSC games remaining in the season.

But this was not the only big news to come out of the doubleheader. Stewart Lee tied the old record and set a new one for career home runs among Division I, Division II, and the NAIA players. Lee now has 66 career home runs during his playing days at JSU, breaking the old record of 65.

“I was proud of Stewart Lee for his record-breaking day,” said Coach Rudy Abbott. “His hard work has really paid off for him.”

On top of this, pitcher Jim Smith and Todd Jones again turned in excellent efforts against a GSC opponent in a doubleheader. In the opening game, Smith pitched yet another complete game performance while limiting Valdosta State to two singles. Smith’s record is now 7-0 for the year, and he currently has a scoreless inning streak of 15 innings. Jones allowed only three hits in the nightcap as he ran his record to 6-1.

The Gamecocks dominated these two from start to finish. A Lee double scored Tarous Rice to open the scoring. Lee later came home when Mac Siebert singled to give JSU a 2-0 lead after one inning. Jax State increased its lead to 3-0 in the second when Rich Giannuzzi double to score Jim Hazlett.

Lee hit a third home run record with a shot in the fifth inning. This was followed by an RBI single by Jim

By SCOTT SWISHER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The teams were eleven points apart when the ball game was over. The Gamecocks final singles win.

Harley and Hildbrandt teamed up to win first doubles, while Wilson and Galvarro-Soria took second doubles, and Cheek and Barnett were winners at number three.

In the week prior to the UAH match, the Gamecocks posted one 8-1 win over West Georgia College and dropped a 5-4 heartbreaker to Jefferson State Junior College.


Going undefeated for the week, the Gamecocks finished fifth and sixth in the conference, setting a new school record for the season.

The ladies began their week with comfortable 9-0 wins over West Georgia College and Mississippi College for Women. Next, they traveled to Jefferson State Junior College.

Depth contributes to tennis team’s success

By BRIAN WILSON
Chanticleer Staff Writer

On Wednesday, April 8, the Jacksonville State men’s tennis team unleashed its top-secret weapon when it brought several new players of exceptional talent out of hiding. By demolishing a strong University of Alabama at Huntsville team 9-0, these players clearly demonstrated the depth and power of the Jax State squad.

Winning at number one singles against UAH was senior Greg Harley, followed by Alex Galvarro-Soria and Brian Wilson at the second and third positions. Nathan Hilderbrandt was victorious at number four, as was David Barnett at the fifth spot. At number six, master

wide receiver Chris Cheek momentarily left the football field to give the Gamecocks their final singles win.

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(See TENNIS, Page 14)
Homers fly as Jax State rolls

After losing a tough game to Auburn, Jax State got back on the winning track last Thursday. The Gamecocks pounded LaGrange College 24-10 by combining another excellent hitting performance with a performance by one of their relief pitchers.

The Gamecock hitting machine had 22 hits, including seven homers. JSU also got an excellent pitching performance by Leon Moody, a native of LaGrange, who came on in relief and pitched six and two-thirds innings of good baseball. Moody struck out ten players on the day.

Jim Karanasos, Roger White, Heath Garmon, Mac Seibert, Craig Caldwell, Randy Cobb, and Harold Ragsdale all had homeruns. Ragsdale had five RBI's.

A sacrifice fly by Stewart Lee tied the game at one apiece in the first inning. The Gamecocks then put six runs on the board to increase their lead to 7-1. Karanasos had a three-run homer, and Seibert added a shot that scored two.

Jax State added six runs in the fifth inning, and six more runs in the sixth to increase it lead. The homeruns were flying as Ragsdale and White both hit three-run shots. Craig Caldwell and Randy Cobb also got in on the homer parade as they each hit homeruns in the sixth.

The Gamecock's record now stands at 27-3 on the year.

Jeffrey Robinson
Sports Editor

A Man's Gotta Do
What A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

It's no big deal. It just takes five minutes to fill out a simple form at the post office, but it is important. Registration is a requirement for federal student loans, job training benefits and most federal employment.

It's important for our country, too. Having a complete registration list could save six vital weeks in responding to a national emergency.

So if you know a young man about to turn 18, remind him to register. It's one of those things he's got to do.

Register with Selective Service.
It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.
Karanassos gives new meaning to the word 'unselfish'

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

If Webster's Dictionary needs another synonym for "determination" or "unselfishness," it might consider listing Jim Karanassos' name in the definition.

A team player in every sense of the word, Karanassos sacrifices personal gains to keep one goal in mind—winning. Not just winning, but winning for the good of the entire team. The JSU outfielder is quick to let anyone know that he is prepared to do whatever he is called upon to do for the good of the Gamecock baseball team.

Karanassos is not a "blow-your-horn" type. It is easy to tell that he plays baseball for the pure enjoyment of it. Perhaps his greatest feeling of achievement is when he does something that benefits the entire squad.

"I know that I have to come out every day and do what it takes. It doesn't matter if I have to lay down a bunt or make a dive to grab a catch. Anything, if it's to help my teammates do what it takes to come up with a victory."

Karanassos is clearly not a selfish person when it comes to baseball. The 5-11, 185-pound senior from West Belmar, New Jersey, has a firm grip on his priorities and knows what his capabilities are.

"I think the key to my whole game is to be mentally ready and to always be willing to do whatever it takes because I don't have the talent a lot of other people have. I've always played that way—and I was a little kid. Sometimes being aggressive has hurt me, but most of the time it's been a successful thing for me to do."

Although he may say he lacks some of the talents others have, Karanassos makes up for it any way he can. He says that he takes everyday as a new day with new opportunities in baseball. Karanassos also says that he does not feel he has to go out and perform something miraculous to get satisfaction out of playing baseball.

"I enjoy the challenge," he says. "The biggest thrill for me comes from just doing something little that helps the team win."

"No one individual is as important as the whole team. When you look at any honors your way come your way if you deliver. And that's the way I look at it. If I do well and we win, then maybe something will happen. If it doesn't, and we've won, that's the only thing I really care about."

Karanassos' lack of selfishness is contagious. He does not have to tell you he enjoys hard work. You can tell he does just by talking to him. He has certainly done his share of hard work for Coach Rudy Abbott's team. He is the kind of player who always appreciates his teammates, too. The durable type, who does not let anything stand in his way of being successful.

"Coming to JSU State may sound as if it was the only selfish decision Jim Karanassos has ever made. But Karanassos points out that after he finished his playing career at Ocean City College in New Jersey, he wanted to go some place where he knew he could play. But its evident that he had contributing to the overall program on his mind."

"I knew I wanted to go some place where I could play because I only had two years of eligibility left. Coach Abbott got in touch with me and said he needed a centerfielder, which was last year and someone to bat leadoff. This was the perfect situation for me. It was a chance to come South to warm weather where you get to play all year round and never have to worry about weather. I knew I had a good opportunity to play as my best and to get my feet wet."

Karanassos says that he is happy with his decision to come to JSU. The "friendlier campus" has made his transition to life at a new university easier. He says that life in the South is somewhat different from life in New Jersey.

"The people here are initially a lot more friendly than they are up north. It takes a longer time to get to know somebody up there than it does down here. Right off the bat, people come up to you and say, "Hi." That was the big thing I noticed right off. The biggest thing was how people reacted when they meet you. They were really nice, and that's important."

The winning attitude that abounds at Jacksonville State was one of the things that impressed Karanassos. Seeing the success that the baseball team, as well as the other athletic programs on campus, had had over the years was one of the attractive things about JSU.

"I also liked how团结 on the campus. Karanassos' team won the state championship. He says that he hopes to get the same feeling at JS State that came from winning the title in high school.

"You can't match the feeling, he says. "We were the best at the time, and I think right now we've got a chance to be the best here."

Karanassos says that the most important thing to him right now is the few weeks remaining in the baseball season. His goal of making it to the World Series is a preoccupation with him. He says that this year's team has the capability to do it because someone is always coming through for them in a crunch.

As for the future, Karanassos says that he is not looking toward a career in the major leagues. A marketing major, he is concentrating on earning his degree and getting to use college.

"Every kid has a dream of playing Major League baseball but you have to be realistic. I know where my future lies, and my future is coaching."

"Ten years from now, I'd like to have my own business. Hopefully, I'll have a house on a big plain with a couple of dogs and a couple of little boys that I can teach this game I love so much."

Karanassos ends up doing, you can be sure of one thing—he will still be giving unselfishly of himself and will still be trying to help others as much as he has always can. You can tell just by talking to him that he would not have it any other way.

"I could go for $0, and if I'm still part of a winning team, that's fine for me."

Tennis

(Continued From Page 12)

Lee sets NCAA home run record in sweep of Valdosta State

Lee smashes two home runs Saturday in the Gamecocks' 5-1, 5-1 sweep of Valdosta State and, in the process, became the all-time NCAA Division II home run leader.

Lee, a two-time All-Americans from Beasmer, cracked a two-run homer in the second inning of the first game and a solo shot in the fourth inning of the nightcap to break the mark. Phillip Dickerson of Eastern Illinois previously held the record, slamming 66 home runs from 1981-84.

"It's a tribute to Stewart to have his name in the NCAA record book," said JSU head coach Rudy Abbott. "Stewart hasn't had a bad practice this season. He is one of our best players."

Lee's two home runs gave him a total of 15 for the season, making him the first player to hit 15 or more home runs in an NCAA Division II regular season. The previous record of 14 home runs was held by four other players in 1990.

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New cheerleading squad seeks to boost spirit

By JEFFREY ROBINSON

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Last month, a group of fourteen young men and women were selected to the cheerleading squad for 1988-89. Members of the squad were chosen after participating in a clinic before tryouts in which they learned stunts and yells and practiced working with partners.

This year's group includes eight members from last year's squad, which finished third in the nation in Division II at national competition. The remaining six members will be serving their first year on the squad.

"I think this is probably the best squad we've ever had," said Nan Green, who will serve as Co-Captain next year. "The potential is great, and there have been no attitude problems. If we don't go and win Nationals this year, I'll be surprised."

Green is one of the eight veterans on the squad. She is from Jacksonville and is a junior majoring in marketing.

"I like being on the field and being able to say that I am associated with the team and the University," says Green, who will be in her third year on the squad. "It's a big honor."

Also serving as Co-Captain this year is Paul Chassay, who is also a three-year member of the squad. A senior computer science math major from Huntsville, Chassay says that "assisting the teams and helping them perform better on the field" is something he enjoys about being a cheerleader. It gives you a great feeling of involvement," says Chassay.

There are two-year members on the squad this year. Kami Duckett is a senior marketing major from Atlanta. She served as Co-Captain of the squad during her junior year. Duckett says she feels the most important duty of a cheerleader is to be supportive of both the players and fans.

"We have to keep the crowd motivated so that they can get as fired up as we are," says Duckett.

Randy Snyder is also in his fourth year as a JSU cheerleader. Snyder, a junior majoring in business, says he enjoys being down on the field where the action is during a game, and he also likes stunting. He is a native of Sylacauga.

Also returning from last year's squad are Dean Chassay, Lee Ellen Sheelor, Terre Hicks, and Alana Haynes.

Dean Chassay is a native of Huntsville and is the brother of Co-Captain Paul Chassay. He is a senior majoring in marketing, and is in his second year on the squad. He says that he feels his most important role on the squad is "to represent the school in a positive way."

"Working on new stunts with my partner," is what Alana Haynes enjoys most about cheerleading. Haynes is from nearby Alexandria and is a marketing major here at Jax State. She is a sophomore, and this will be her second year on the squad.

Piedmont native Terre Hicks is another member of the squad who hails from nearby. Hicks, a sophomore majoring in secondary education, is in her second year on the squad. The things she enjoys is getting to go to different places and meeting new people.

Lee Ellen Sheelor says that she enjoys the competition involved in being a Jax State cheerleader.

"Going to Nationals was one of the most exciting things that's ever happened to me," says Hicks, who is from Birmingham. She is a sophomore marketing major and is in her second year on the squad.

There are six new members on the 198-89 squad. Amanda Lamon is one of those.

"I still can't believe I made the squad," said Lamon, who is a native of Ashville and will be a freshmen majoring in early childhood education next year. "It hasn't hit me yet. I don't think I could be any happier because I was really not expecting to get it my first year out. I'm very excited about it."

Sabrina Crowder is another new member of the squad who expressed excitement over being chosen.

"And I and still haven't woke up yet," said Crowder, who is from Atlanta. A sophomore majoring in communications, Crowder feels that her most important responsibility is "Keeping up his spirit at the school because that's our responsibility. That's what cheerleading is all about."

Another member of the squad who feels that doing a good job of representing JSU is important is David Miller, a sophomore accounting major. Miller, who is a native of Birmingham, says "I think that cheerleading is growing all over the country, and I'm glad to say that I can represent JSU."

Two new members of the squad hail from Fort Payne. Will Prestwood is a freshman business management major. He says that the pride of being a Gamecock and showing your spirit are the things he likes most about cheerleading.

"I just like everything about cheerleading—the whole aspect," says Prestwood.

"Excitement" is what Craig Davis enjoys about being a member of the squad. Davis is a junior majoring in commercial art and physical education. He also says working toward a common goal, specifically Nationals, is also one of the enjoyable thing about cheerleading.

One new member of the squad who knows firsthand how important it is to back our athletic teams is Tony Barefoot, who is a former JSU football player. Barefoot, a senior corrections major from Boaz, says that cheerleading is "a chance to be competitive."

"It helps me stay close to my friends who are still football players," says Barefoot.

This year's squad is one that definitely shows a great deal of enthusiasm for what they are doing. This spirit is something that the entire squad wants to boost and hopes will be contagious next year.

"I wish there was more spirit," says Paul Chassay. "I wish more people would stay on campus on the weekends and go to games rather than going home. If everyone could take the example of the Kappa Alphas last year, spirit would improve. The KA's were great last year. The Marching Southerners have also been very supportive. They really show a lot of spirit every year."

The cheerleaders are sponsored by Kay Caldwell, who has been in charge of the group for the past three years. Chassay commented that her assistance has been one of the keys to the squad's recent success.

"She's been a very dedicated person for the past three years, and she has helped tremendously with the work she has done," says Chassay. "She has been a big help to all of us."

The squad will appear at all football games and the home basketball games during the next season.
JUSTICE STATE UNIVERSITY

1988 Baseball Statistics

Opposition

W-L-S


1. Florida Southern 34-4
2. Armstrong State 30-1
3. Jacksonville State 30-3
4. Florida Atlantic 30-12-2
5. Columbus College 22-4
6. Cal State Sacramento 28-14
7. Tampa 23-11
8. New Haven 12-2
9. UC-Riverside 23-15
10. Cal Poly Pomona 20-15
11. Delta State
12. Norfolk State
13. Indiana Pennsylvania
14. Chapman
15. San Francisco State
16. Northwest Missouri
17. Troy State
18. Slippery Rock
19. Eckerd
20. Central Missouri
21. Lowell
22. Southern Illinois Edwardsville
23. Adelphi
24. Shipensburg State
25. Valdosta State
26. West Georgia
27. Missouri St. Louis
28. Livingston
29. St. Thomas
30. Mansfield

Playoff (Continued From Page 12)
The Gamecocks will travel to Troy State for a doubleheader this Saturday, and then will return home to close out its home schedule against Montevallo next Thursday and West Georgia the following Saturday. 

The Gamecocks will travel to Troy State for their last home game of the season against Montevallo next Thursday and West Georgia the following Saturday. They will then return home to close out their regular season at Faulknor State on April 30th before starting the GSC playoffs.

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